

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature



Dorothy Dix

How Can You Size Up a Person You're Meeting for the First Time?—Look First at His Clothes; Then Consider His Manners and Conversation, and the Things at Which He Laughs

By what standards do you judge people when you first meet them? What are the earmarks that you look for in strangers in order to get their numbers? Probably the initial test that we all apply to new acquaintances is the clothes test, because that is the first thing that we notice about an individual.



Just as Cuvier, the great naturalist, could reconstruct a whole animal from a single bone, so we can build up a man and a woman from their hats or their shoes. If their hats are ill-chosen and unsuited to them—if, for example, a big, middle-aged man wears a college boy's rah-rah hat or a homely woman with a

The next thing by which we judge people is their manners. Of course, a man may have a boorish outside and a heart of gold, and often we do come to esteem the good qualities of people who repulse us at first, but if a stranger is surly, or grouchy, or unapproachable we label him as ill-bred or a cad, or a bouncer, and pass him up.

But if a man is affable and courteous, if he has poise and dignity, if he knows what to say and how to say it, if he never blusters or orowbeats his inferiors, we recognize him at sight for a gentleman.

Then by their talk shall ye know them. Not only shall you know whether your new acquaintance is intelligent or stupid, whether he or she is well educated or illiterate, whether he or she is a spellbinder or bore, but you shall know everything else about their social and financial standing, their breeding, their morals and their general characteristics. For every word is a give-away.

The man who tells you within five minutes after you have met him about how great and wonderful he is, nine times out of ten is a nobody. The man who boasts of his wealth to strangers generally hasn't a dollar to his name. The man who tells you of his affairs with women and how no woman can resist him is not only a blackguard but a liar.

I knew one very wise old man, a very successful business man and politician, who told me that he never went into an important deal with a man until he had played poker with him. He said that after he had sat in an all-night poker session with any man he knew all there was to be told about him. He knew just how good a sport he was, how much judgment he had, whether he was unduly uplifted by success or too much cast down by defeat. He knew if the man knew when to bluff and when to hedge, and especially he knew if the man was a good loser.

For myself I largely judge people by the things at which they laugh. If they are only amused at smutty stories, I know they are dirty-minded. If they laugh uproariously when some one gets a nasty fall, or at some witticism that stabs like a knife and that holds some unfortunate up to ridicule, I know they are cruel by nature and would have enjoyed an evening at the Inquisition. If they spoil the tenderest scene in a play by breaking into loud guffaws over a young girl giving her sweetheart her first kiss, or a mother scolding over her dying child, then I know they have neither heart nor understanding.

If a woman's best story is about how she smuggled in a trunkful of Paris finery without paying any duty, or a man thinks he shows how smart he is by telling of how he double-crossed somebody in a trade, watch out. They have warned you that they are thieves.

Each of us has our own little way of judging people. What's yours? DOROTHY DIX.

FASHIONS FOR SPRING :-



Much prettiness is gained in the abbreviated cape effect. They are merely shaped ruffles that are easily stitched to the simple bodice. The two-piece skirt is slightly circular. It's just as simple as A, B, C, to make it.

A novelty cotton Swiss with small dots is very dainty and practical as pictured.

For parties, this dress is fetching in tulle or embroidered organdie.

For ordinary day wear, there's numberless cottons in which it looks well as plaided gingham, plique, striped percale, checked seersucker, etc.

Style No. 777 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Form for ordering the pattern, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

THE COOK'S CORNER

RHUBARB—ALL DRESSED UP Rhubarb is not a fruit at all. It is the juicy, piquant, acid stem of a hardy perennial, but it comes in the nick of time when people are tired of the winter fruits and before they can expect the earlier berries.

If you grow your rhubarb by all means plant the strawberry variety for the sake of its lovely color and rich flavor. Rhubarb combines well with other fruits. It adds juice and bulk but little flavor to the fruits with which it is used.

CANNED RHUBARB Wash the rhubarb, cut into inch pieces with a sharp knife, preferably of stainless steel, and plunge into boiling water for about one minute. Remove and plunge into cold water for a few seconds only. Pack into clean, hot jars, fill with a light syrup, seal parily and process in a water bath briskly for 18 minutes after boiling begins.

RHUBARB PINEAPPLE Conserve 1 large pineapple, 4 cups diced rhubarb, 1 lemon, 3/4 pound or 2 cups sugar, 2 oranges, grated rind, juice and pulp, 1 cup seeded raisins, chopped, 1 cup walnuts, chopped. Cut the edible parts from the pineapple and add the diced rhubarb, the lemon juice, sugar, orange rind, juice and pulp. Stir the ingredients thoroughly and let stand overnight. In the morning add the raisins and cook slowly until thick. Add the nut meats and pour into clean, hot glasses. When cool, cover with paraffin.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY (Conserve) 2 cups rhubarb, diced, 4 cups strawberries, 1 cup seeded raisins, 2 oranges, grated rind and pulp, 1 1/2 pounds or about 3 cups of sugar, 1/4 cup walnut meats. Put rhubarb, raisins, orange rind and pulp in kettle with the sugar and let stand overnight. In the morning add the washed and hulled strawberries. Simmer slowly for half an hour after boiling begins, stirring often. When thick, remove from the fire and add the chopped nuts. Pour into clean hot glasses. When cool cover with paraffin.

RHUBARB JAM 4 pounds rhubarb, 4 pounds sugar. Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. If possible select strawberry rhubarb because of its color. Wipe and cut into inch lengths, discarding any long strings, but retain pink skin as far as possible. Cover with sugar and let stand overnight. Add lemon rind and juice, bring to boiling point and cook gently one hour. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with hot melted paraffin.

OVEN-BAKED RHUBARB A very rich and well flavored rhubarb is obtained by washing and preparing the rhubarb as in preceding recipe and placing it in a casserole with one-third its bulk in sugar. Set in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) cover. When it is thoroughly heated, stir to distribute the sugar. Bake 1/2 hour, pack in hot sterilized jars, semi-seal, process in water bath for five minutes. Seal. Store in a cool, dark place.

SPICED RHUBARB 2 1/2 pounds rhubarb, (2 pounds 4 cups) sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 clove. Wipe the rhubarb with a damp cloth, cut stalks in one-inch pieces. Put in a kettle with sugar and spices and vinegar. Bring to boiling point and cook until mixture will round up on a spoon. It will take about one hour. Pour into clean, hot glasses. When cold cover with paraffin. This makes an excellent relish.

LOVES TO EAT THIS CEREAL, IT CHECKED HER CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Helped Miss Kesterke

We quote from her letter: "Three years ago, I became constipated. I tried many laxatives. But as soon as I got used to each kind, I began to get the same trouble. 'Last summer I was on my vacation. They served Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I just loved it. I eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every morning, and ever since I have not had to take any more laxatives.' Miss Margaret Kesterke. Address on request.

"Due to insufficient 'bulk' in meals. Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides 'bulk' to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B and iron. The 'bulk' in ALL-BRAN is gentle. It resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is often more effective.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief. Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Desert Gold

By ZANE GREY

VI

Mercedes was put in a cavern, while the men went forward to head off the Mexicans. They struggled along the rim of a cliff, and suddenly the white men, looking at Yaqui, saw him raise his rifle. Rojas himself was ascending the cliff in the distance, and a Papago Indian was showing him the way. "The Yaqui can shoot," said Gale. "He'll pick up Rojas," said Ladd. "Not on your life," said Ladd. "He'll kill the Papago."

All the Americans entered the battle then and Ladd and Thorne were wounded. Then Gale saw Rojas again, taking the trail toward Mercedes's hiding place. What was leading him, an eagle eye or instinct? Rojas had seen Mercedes, Dick began to shoot. Puffs of dust near the bandit did not even make him turn.

Gale wheeled, his magazine empty, his one last hope that Mercedes could defend herself. She had a gun. Rojas reached the level of the cave. Then faint shots patted the air, broke in quick echo. Rojas went down as if struck by a heavy blow. He was hit. But even as Gale yelled, the bandit leaped erect.

A slight dark figure flashed out of the cave. Mercedes! Gale saw a puff of white, heard a report. But the bandit lunged at her. Mercedes ran for the precipice. Her intention was plain. But Rojas outstripped her, even as she reached the verge. Suddenly a dark form fell down the wall behind which Rojas had seized the girl. "Yaqui!" screamed Gale. "The Indian lunged against the wall. Mercedes, sinking back, lay still. The bandit got up to find the Indian between himself and escape from the ledge. Rojas backed the other way along the narrowing shelf of rock. His manner was sly, stupefied.

It was then that Gale caught the white gleam of a knife in Yaqui's hand. Rojas turned and ran. Yaqui followed slowly. The bandit went as fast as possible and then, plunging, an unscalable wall above, an abyss beneath. The Yaqui stole closer and closer. He was the savage now, and for him the moment must have been glorious. It marked the vengeance of his race for the hated Mexicans.

The Indian stepped close to Rojas and bent low, keeping out of reach. How slow were his motions. Would Yaqui never, never end it? A wall drifted across the crater to Gale's eyes. Rojas fell backward and plunged sheer. He slipped off the bank to shoot down and down into the purple depths of the crater.

At Loneome River Belding had other troubles. Worry over his prize horses and the fate of his rangers and Mercedes was doubled by the arrival of a group of business men from the North who were developing the country just as Gale himself had planned. They were building a dam, and the claims that the cowboys, Gale and Thorne had staked out were taken over by newcomers. They

A Morning Smile

THE PYRAMIDS NEXT

An American who had arrived in London on the first step of a business tour around Europe had prepared himself by devouring the contents of a guide book not wisely but too well. On his arrival at Waterloo Station he secured a taxi, and, fixing the driver with an eagle eye, said: "Get this boy, I'm in a hurry. I want to see the Eiffel Tower, the Coliseum, the Forth Bridge and the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and when we've done these I'll tell you some more."

So, you too, may soar up high, waiting all the clouds roll by. Sure that sunshine follows rain, and that spring will come again. Bring blue skies, and April showers. Bring early woodland flowers; And the robin's cheery note. Bursting from his ruddy throat: Even though your skies be gray, Cheer up, cheer up, every day. —C. W. W.

Be cautious with whom you associate, and never give your company or your confidence to persons of whose good principles you are not certain.

Flowers applied in front clusters for example, a round bouquet of field flowers, violets, carnations, small red poppies are smart on hats. Or velvet geraniums or other small blossoms posed around the crown or covering the bandeau are good. Hyacinths in pale blue on navy are used in this fashion. Daisies and gardenias are among the white flowers chosen. With the lifted brims, flowers are often posed under the brim at side or back.

These are some of fashion's latest fancies as featured by Captain Molyneux. A duck-egg blue tailored suit in a soft wool material worn with a paler duck-egg blue shirt buttoning to the throat and made in a shirting silk. Three-quarter bell sleeves for day dresses. These are slashed to the elbow and buttoned together and usually finished with an inner bell-shaped cuff of pique reaching to the wrist.

A full, white pique hip length cape held together at the neck by a six-inch black lacquered safety pin, worn over a navy blue crepe evening dress which features pique shoulder straps and a pique belt. Black fallie evening coat, thigh length, entirely lined with ostrich feather tips. The collar and revers are also line back with feathers.

The scope of the short coat has been extended to include types that substitute fitted for loose lines. And while the swagger coat that swings from the shoulder in boxy or flared back silhouette is the Volume leader there is fashion news in the three-quarter and seven-eighths length models which are fitted at the waistline and flared below either through gored in modified fashion or in exaggerated Coosack lines.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

ROBIN'S CALL HICKS THE PROPHECY

Listen to the robin's call; Cheer up, cheer up, cheer up all; Even when the ground is wet I will neither scold nor fret. But will soar high in a tree, And how happy I will be, On a swaying maple limb Singing praises unto Him, Will not let my notes be drear, Cheer up, cheer up, cheer up, cheer.

Many people have asked: "Who is Hicks, the weather prophet?" and a recent letter in the Moncton Times answers the question. This writer, says: "Rev. I. R. Hicks is a Canadian born in Ontario in the year 1848 and is still alive and going strong in his eighty-seventh year. He was ordained in early manhood and entered the Methodist Episcopal States. For fifty years he has been publishing his famous almanac, and for many years was editor of the astronomical magazine, 'Word and Works,' published at Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He became internationally famous immediately following the great Johnstown flood of 1889, a disaster still remembered by the older people of the United States and Canada."

So many housewives think they are saving themselves work by placing a newspaper over the tray underneath the burners of the gas stove, to catch any drippings from the cooking. It is a bad habit, for not only does the paper take up the cooking odors but sometimes the housewife is apt to have a fire when some hot drippings should be spilled on the paper. It is far less trouble to wash off the tray once each day.

There are many little kitchen tricks that make housework easier and many of them are very simple. If the iron seems rough and dirty just when the clothes are all ready for ironing, sprinkle some salt on a newspaper and rub the hot iron over it. It will be like new. When washing, too, if you discover clothes or sheets with iron rust or ink stains, these may be easily removed by a mixture of salt and lemon juice.

The simplest way of removing fat from hot stock is to wring a cloth out in cold water. Hold it over a basin and pour the stock through. Question: What are the ladies doing when they're not playing bridge? Answer (by the U. S. Retail Dry Goods Association): Knitting. In support of its contention that needlework has become more popular than at any time since the Great War the association cited increases of 40 to 45 per cent in yarn production and the establishment of art needlework departments in stores throughout the United States.

The association, estimating that 10,000,000 women have taken up needlework, credited the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, among others, with popularizing the hobby. The association, estimating that 10,000,000 women have taken up needlework, credited the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, among others, with popularizing the hobby.

Right now, when the air is getting balmy and your energy

OF PREMISES AND FURNITURE OF ESTATE LATE MARY JANE MC MILLAN

I am instructed to sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, the 7th day of May next, A.D., 1935, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at 133 King Street, Charlottetown, all the household furniture belonging to the estate of the late Mary Jane McMillan, consisting of parlor, dining room, bedrooms and kitchen furniture. Also one piano, one large mirror, safe, etc.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the same day the dwelling house and premises of the late Mary Jane McMillan at 133 King Street will also be offered for sale. This is a first class property with all modern conveniences. Terms made known at sale. Johnston & Johnston Solicitors. J. A. MACDONALD, Auctioneer

Work gloves will save your hands. You can buy soft washable lambskin gloves which come in three sizes. Wear them for gardening, dusting and other grimy work where no water is used. Well-fitting rubber gloves will save your hands when scouring surface, polishing metals or dish washing.

Keep your hands out of water as much as possible when at work. Use a little hand vacuum washer when washing out a few things in tub or basin. If you have no dish washer, use a spray in rinsing dishes, as the very hot water reddens your hands. Dry your hands well after they have been in water. A supply of paper towels at hand is very useful.

As a cut lemon or a good bottled bleach is effective for removing stains after preparing vegetables. Keep a bottle of hand lotion at hand, to use, just after wiping your hands. Gently push back the nail cuticle when wiping your hands.

One of the smartest suits for town or country wear is the dark silk linen dress with natural flax jacket featuring small spaced embroidery.

Right now, when the air is getting balmy and your energy

Are You Runtown, Tired?

ALL women at some period in life need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Mabel Murphy of 13 Westinghouse Ave., Ont., said: "About two years ago I was terribly run down, had no strength, and my weight fell off 20 pounds. Before I had finished the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I felt much better, had more strength and better digestion. I soon gained in weight and my nerves were in good condition again. Now six tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.50.

TOILET WATER SUITABLE FOR DAYTIME USE

TOILET WATER SUITABLE FOR DAYTIME USE Right now, when the air is getting balmy and your energy

BE KIND TO YOUR HANDS

1. Work gloves will save your hands. You can buy soft washable lambskin gloves which come in three sizes. Wear them for gardening, dusting and other grimy work where no water is used. 2. Well-fitting rubber gloves will save your hands when scouring surface, polishing metals or dish washing. 3. Keep your hands out of water as much as possible when at work. Use a little hand vacuum washer when washing out a few things in tub or basin. If you have no dish washer, use a spray in rinsing dishes, as the very hot water reddens your hands. 4. Dry your hands well after they have been in water. A supply of paper towels at hand is very useful. 5. A cut lemon or a good bottled bleach is effective for removing stains after preparing vegetables. 6. Keep a bottle of hand lotion at hand, to use, just after wiping your hands. Gently push back the nail cuticle when wiping your hands.

USE FOR SALT

There are many little kitchen tricks that make housework easier and many of them are very simple. If the iron seems rough and dirty just when the clothes are all ready for ironing, sprinkle some salt on a newspaper and rub the hot iron over it. It will be like new. When washing, too, if you discover clothes or sheets with iron rust or ink stains, these may be easily removed by a mixture of salt and lemon juice.

Right now, when the air is getting balmy and your energy