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Marriage is the Greatest Gamble on Earth, and Women Sharpers at it, Cries Bachelor - Nonsense! Replies Dorothy Dix - What a Woman is Sticks Out All Over Her, and if Man Loses it is Result of His Own Poor Judgment

Can a man tell before marriage what sort of a wife he is getting, or is marriage always a buying-a-pig-in-a-poke business? A bachelor friend of mine insists that marriage is the greatest gamble on earth, and that when most men take a chance in the big lottery Lady Luck simply kisses them good-by.



"Let young men bet with strangers at horse races; let them play poker with card sharks on ocean liners; let them buy sweep-stake tickets, and they are playing virtually a sure thing compared with the risks that they are taking in marriage. Marriage is a woman's game and men had better leave it alone.

"Look at the nefarious way in which women deceive men as to their characters and dispositions and even their looks in order to get some one to support them for life! All men have in their minds a picture of the kind of girl they would like to marry. The girl finds out what their ideals are and then she begins with diabolic cunning to understudy the part.

"I tell you that in any other business except marriage the law would protect the person so swindled. It would be called misrepresentation and getting goods under false pretenses and the deal would be called off."

"Take looks, for instance. No man is such a dillard as not to know that if he marries a girl for her beauty alone he is bound to lose out in the long run. In spite of diets and counting calories the willow figure may turn plump, and the plump one become a string bean.

"What she is, is there for any man to see who will take the trouble to give her the appraising once-over. Nor has any girl the ability to conceal her faults and blemishes from even a male moron. They stick out like a sore thumb.

"The nagger and the petty tyrant are born, not evolved by marriage, and any man must be stupid indeed who does not realize that if he marries a girl who can never let bygones be bygones and who will never play anybody else's game, he will spend the balance of his days in saying 'yes ma'am' and listening for the millionth time to a recitation of his shortcomings.

"The selfish girl who takes the best of everything for herself. The extravagant girl who dresses beyond her means. The lazy girl who will not work. The sloven who is never tidy or neat. The cold-hearted girl who loves no one but herself. The pleasure-mad girl who can never get enough of wild parties. Do not all of these tip a man off as to the kind of wives they will make?"

"The trouble with men is that they do not make any intelligent effort to find out anything about a girl's character and disposition before marriage. If they put in half as much time looking over the women they marry as they do in looking over a new car they are buying, there wouldn't be so many disgruntled husbands in the world. For marriage isn't a gamble. You win or lose out according to the judgment you have displayed in picking out your mate."



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1-2 pound lean veal
1 pound lean beef
1 green pepper (chopped)
2 eggs (beaten)
1 cup milk
1 cup breadcrumbs
Salt, pepper

Norwegian Cabbage Salad

3 cups shredded cabbage
3 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons finely-minced green pepper or parsley
Dates
Soft yellow cheese
Salad dressing
Shred the cabbage very finely, and drain it thoroughly. Add the chopped hard-cooked eggs, and the green pepper or parsley. Toss ingredients together lightly, with sufficient salad dressing to moisten pleasantly. Taste, and season if necessary.

A Morning Smile

Pawky

A Scotsman came across an American who was gazing at the Forth Bridge. "Say," said the Yank. "What is that bit of iron that is protruding over the water there?"

Consolentious!

I saw the most conscientious man in London today (says a Star writer). He stepped off the bus, looked in vain for a used-ticket box, gazed round for a litter container on the pavement, then sprinted to the bus ahead, leapt to the step, "posted" his ticket, and swung down to the kerb. The Transport Board should canonize him.

To Make Highway Of Historic Road

KINGSTON, Ont., July 28—(CP)—Believed to be the oldest highway in Ontario, the old Bath Road, from Kingston to Bath, is to be taken over as a provincial highway and along with its continuation to Adolphustown and Carrying Place, is to be rebuilt.

The bath road came into being in 1784 when the United Empire Loyalists settled in the Kingston district and acquired farms on the shore between Kingston and Bath. This shore route passes along one of the most scenic sections in the province.

Year 1934 Lucky In Ocean Flight

NEW YORK, July 28—(CP)—Skill and science appear slowly to be winning their long tilt against the perils of north Atlantic flying. This year three planes have spanned the ocean safely.

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HOLMAN'S BOTH STORES SUMMERSIDE-CHARLOTTETOWN

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

A HIVE OF BEES I'd rather be a humble toad an sit upon a stool. Or even be a pollywoggy wiggling in a pool; I'd rather be a tongue-tied cat, or dog without a tail. I'd rather be a weathervane a-whirling in the gale. I'd rather be a shipwreck tar and eat my hat and boots. Or be a soldier with a gun and live on little shoots;

TOYS FROM POTATOES

It is amusing to make an old Irish-woman and her pig from potatoes. If you can find a long-shaped potato with a little knob at one end to act as the woman's head, so much the better. If you do not have a potato with a knob, choose a long one and a very small round one. Fasten the latter on to the end of the former by driving a long pin through it. Wash the potato well, taking care not to break the skin. Make two little holes for the eyes, a curved slit for the mouth, and a shorter slit for the nose.

STRANGE THINGS OF NATURE

The green moss on trunks of trees forms most thickly on the North side. Thus it becomes a guide to a person lost in the forest. Wood ducks build their nests in hollow trees. The nest usually hangs over the water. When ready to leave the nest, the young are pushed out.

LANGUAGE OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Many of you have heard of the language, but I expect few know the real rules. Top right-hand corner, straight up and down: Everything is in order. Crossways: I admire you. Diagonally, head to right: Answer by return, please. Diagonally, head to left: No reply required.

HANDLING WOMEN BY ELECTRICITY

If she talks too long—Interrupter. If she wants to be an angel—Transformer. If she is picking your pocket—Detector. If she will meet you half way—Receiver. If she gets too excited—Controller. If she goes up in the air—Condenser. If she wants chocolate—Feeder. If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner. If she is out of town—Telegrapher.

BIRD IN THE CAB

For several winters past, ptarmigan have taken occasional trips on Canadian National Railways' locomotives in the Dauphin districts. The little white traveler which rode with engineer Richard Smith on his last run has set up a new mileage record. Perching on the train at Seba, between Hudson Bay Junction, Sask., and The Pas, Man., the ptarmigan rode on the running board of the locomotive, oblivious to the shrieking whistle and clanging bell. Soon the bird began to feel the chill of the bitter wind and Smith lifted it into the engine cab. When the train arrived at Dauphin, more than 200 miles from Seba, the little ptarmigan, black with grime, made no effort to leave the cab, so Smith took it home with him.

BIRTH OF THE STAMP

Preparations are already being made for an International Philatelic Exhibition in London in 1940, the centenary of the first British postage stamps associated with the name of Rowland Hill.

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