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What's the Matter With the Modern Home? Finds Too Little Consideration Given It

Dorothy Dix

"The Thing that is the Matter With the Modern Home is That It is Run on a Hunch by Bunglers Instead of on a plan by Efficiency Experts," Declares Dorothy Dix

Another thing that is the matter with the modern home is that most people bring less intelligence to bear on making one than they do on anything else in life.



in them, hang an illuminated motto that says "There Is No Place Like Home"—and you can bet there isn't—and trust to luck that the darn thing will turn out all right.

Which is just as sensible and reasonable as thinking that one could make a great success of writing or acting or painting if one only gave one lobe of one's brain to it, or that one could make a success in business without working at it or giving any thought to it.

Making a home is really the most complicated of all human undertakings. It requires the head of the artist, the money sense of the financier, the tact of the diplomat, the skill of a chef, the expert management of a maitre d'hotel, the noncombattiveness of a peace envoy, the funny bone of a humorist and the industry of a perpetual motion machine.

And yet optimistic people think that they can make a home without having any settled plan or purpose, or any ideal they are striving for, and in the intervals of doing things in which they are really interested and to which they are giving serious thought and effort.

No wonder that when we want to enjoy ourselves we go away from home to do it. No wonder that when we are sick and need rest, and quiet the doctors send us away from home to get it. No wonder so many homes collapse when they are so jerry-built and of such flimsy material that any sort of little domestic storm can blow them down.

Another thing that is the matter with the modern home is that too many husbands and wives spend their time counting the cost of the home and not enough time figuring out the profits. All of us know men who begrudge the upkeep of their homes, and who are always telling how much it costs for rent and groceries and light and heat, and so on, and who make the first of the month when the bills come in an ordeal as terrible as the Judgment Day for their wives.

We all know women who whine and complain continually because they have to do housework; who flavor every meal by telling how many hours they stood over the cookstove preparing it; who moan out about how they are tied down with their children, and about not being able to run around to places of amusement, and whose lamentations over their sad lot are not being out in the world following some career never cease.

These poor sports never stop to think that for all we get we have to pay, and that no other investment pays such returns on the money and time and labor we put into it as does the home. The physical comforts of a house in which one can express one's individual taste and have one's household gods about one; the sense of family solidarity; a baby's face watching at the windows for one's return; a woman's knowledge that a man's strong arm stands between her and the world, surely if anything on earth is worth what it cost it is these, and it is a pity that so many people ruin their home by regretting their bargain.

Another thing that is the matter with the modern home is that so many men and women consider that it is foolish waste of the amenities of life to observe them at home. They think that good manners and charm are cavalier that should be kept for company occasions and not form part of the daily home menu. Old clothes, glumness, rudeness are good enough for the family circle, which is why the family circle is one out of which every one is trying to break.

There are plenty of men who are brilliant dinner table conversationalists, who are eagerly sought after by every hostess because they always keep a table in a roar, who never do anything but grunt over their food at home. There are plenty of women who are gay, beautiful and suave in society, who hang up their charm with their Paris frocks and at home are peevish and fretful and irritable.

There are plenty of households in which the husbands and wives are intelligent, cultivated, witty and entertaining, yet they spend their evenings in boredom, sitting up in sullen silence because neither one thinks it worth while to take the trouble to entertain the other.

There is nothing more tragic than to see how the ordinary family brightens up and becomes animated when a stranger drops in for a visit. An evening at home is considered by most people to be about the most terrible penalty that can be inflicted upon them, but it would be one of the most agreeable if men and women thought it worth while to be as charming to their own husbands and wives as they are to other people's. One of the nicest things I have ever heard about Will Rogers is that his wife says he is just as funny at home as he is abroad.

Still another thing that is the matter with the modern home is that most men and women conceive of it as a prison and of themselves as self-cleaved jailers. Most homes have inscribed over the portals "Abandon all hope of liberty all ye who enter here." The husband thinks that he is the head of the house and that he has a right to dictate to his wife about what she shall wear and what she shall think and the length of her hair and her skirts and all the balance of it.

And the wife is bound and determined that she will make her husband punch the timeclock on the dot, and give up all his old friends and habits and wear the clothes she picks out for him and jump through the hoop when she waves the whip.

And both think that the children should be rubber stamps of them and do just what they did when they were young and think just what they thought. And most of home conversation is putting each member of the family through the third degree about what they have done and where they have been and who they have seen, etc.

And because the love of freedom is the strongest passion in the human breast, and because the next strongest passion is a hatred of being catechized, husbands and wives break down the walls to get away from each other and children leave home in search of liberty.

In a word, the thing that is the matter with the modern home is that it is run on a hunch by bunglers, instead of on a plan by efficiency experts. DOROTHY DIX.

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Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Falling Eyelashes DEAR MISS LEEDS—For the last few months I have been troubled with falling eyelashes, losing at least two every day. Previous to this my eyes were examined by an excellent optician who found the vision to be perfect. I have tried using vaseline on the lashes every night, but with no favorable results. MONA. ANSWER—Falling eyelashes are usually an indication that one's general health is below par. Have a thorough physical examination by a doctor. Make sure that you are not underweight for age and height. A simple eyewash that may be used daily may be made by dissolving a heaping teaspoonful of boric acid in a pint of water. Use an eyecup or a medicine dropper to wash out the eyes, having the lotion tepid; use the wash several times a day. Continue using the white vaseline (or Olive Oil) on the lashes every night to promote their growth. LOIS REEDS.

For The Cook

SUNDAY SUPPER TART

Line the bottom of an oven glass dish with rich pastry and bake a golden brown. When cold spread with a liberal layer of lemon cheese mixture. On the top of this a layer of raspberry or grape jam, and then cover all with whipped cream. Sprinkle finely chopped pecans over the top and serve cold.

Character Close-Ups



SHANGHAI COOLIES MAKE BIG PROFITS AS OTHERS STRIKE

SHANGHAI, June 16—A monarch for a month was the Shanghai rickshaw coolie, that most menial of serfs whose back breaking toil yields the smallest pay known to Chinese labor. The street railway strike gave him his moment. When it came he proved his sagacity by turning to the traditional profit-maker and amassing wealth. But when it went, he returned to the traditional status. Seldom does the rickshaw coolie get a chance at high finance. But when bus drivers and tram workers strike his is the only vehicle remaining and if he makes the most of the opportunity it is one of the few indications he gives of being truly human.

In the recent strike the motorized transportation of the International Settlement was paralyzed. The rickshaw man was so much in demand that he brazenly fixed his own prices—and got them. This lasted for almost a month. First the bus system and then the trams shut down. One day the drivers simply failed to show up for work. The populace waited patiently until pressed to walk. This was not pleasant on evilly cobbled pavements. So there was the rickshaw.

It took no time at all to show that the coolies could not be paid for their toil with a copper or a kick, according to the traveller's mood. For days the streets were jammed with rickshaws. Traffic was blocked at almost every corner by the sweating coolies attempting to keep up their dog trot despite pedestrian crowds. Then one day the street car and bus companies decided to give their employees extra rice allowances. That ended the strike. Today the rickshaw coolie is just his old patient self, hoping under his mystic stoicism for another day of wealth and power.

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Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. At a garden party, where does the hostess receive her guests? A. She receives them on the lawn.

Q. How much should one tip the waiter after a dinner in a hotel or restaurant? A. Ten per cent of the bill is considered a fair tip.

Q. Should a child ever be allowed to contradict his elders? A. No; if he is of a different opinion, he may wait until after the conversation is ended and then present his ideas in a polite manner.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Glass Tube When a glass tube is necessary for the invalid who cannot sit up to drink from a cup, a stick of macaroni will serve satisfactorily as a substitute.

Velvet Slippers Clean velvet slippers by first brushing well with a stiff brush and then steaming them over a boiling kettle.

To Prevent Taint A saucer of fresh milk placed in the larder will keep meat from taint. The milk will become so impure that no animal will touch it.

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... and this little girl went to market. 'Fraid I can't stop and talk very long just now. Mother told me to hurry back. You won't think badly of my manners, if I do? Oh yes, we always get both kinds of Bon Ami. Mother tells me, Remember, Bonnie, get both the Powder and Cake. But she doesn't have to, 'cause I get so much fun in cleaning with both of them. Mother and I go round the house together, cleaning the white woodwork, windows and mirrors with the Cake; and the bathtub and all the have-to-be-shiny bathroom tiles with the nice, soft Powder. I never get tired with Bon Ami—it's so easy to use. BON AMI LIMITED, MONTREAL. "Hain't Scratched Yet!" every home needs both. SORE CORNS Removed by PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor. Continued publication of war books which "defame our honored dead.... and serve no useful purpose," has been condemned at a British Legion conference at Sussex England. English rabbit farms produced nearly 150,000 skins in the last 12 months.

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A Morning Smile. SURE OF HIMSELF. "Know what you're going to give Hazel for her birthday?" "Sure." "Gee, you're good. How'd you decide so easy?" "Oh, I sounded her out." "What's she want?" "A hug." "What the—How do you figure that's all she wants?" "Well, she said she wanted something nice to go around her neck." That she would pay \$400 to anyone securing her permanent work at a salary of not less than \$5 a week was the advertisement of a stenographer of Dublin, Ireland. Laborers who left Java to obtain work in other countries are returning in pension and dole \$51.25 a week.

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WHO ARE YOU? The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

RUGGLES This name was spelled various ways first Rugeley, Rugele and Ruggles, the latter form being more familiar in this country. The ancient seat of the Ruggles family was Stafford, England. From the Stafford line descended the branches of other parts of England, the Ruggles of Warwick, Leicester, Essex, Kent and Suffolk. William de Ruggelle, who lived in Stafford in the thirteenth century, was banished from the country for having killed in a duel a man who was liked by the King. He withdrew into Flanders, where he displayed great bravery in war and for his heroism his punishment was revoked. Three of his sons returned to their native country, but one moved into Switzerland. The English name finally became