

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

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

What Has a Wife the Right to Expect of Her Husband? — Three Stenogs Who Are Disgusted With Employers' Wives — Is Life Worth Living?

Dear Miss Dix—The other day you wrote about what a husband has the right to expect of his wife. Will you please tell us what a wife has a right to expect of her husband.

ALICE.

Answer:

A wife has a right to expect FAITHFULNESS. Unless a man means to be true to his wife he commits an unpardonable sin against her by marrying her. No man has a right to torture a woman by his philandering and to make her see the whole world through the green spectacles of jealousy, nor has he a right to humiliate her by his infidelities that make her an object of mingled pity and ridicule to all who know her.

A wife has a right to expect COURTESY from her husband. Most men seem to consider that marriage gives them the privilege of treating their wives with a rudeness that they would not show to a scrub woman, and saying things to them that they would not dare to say to any woman who had an able-bodied brother to defend her. There are plenty of men who check their good manners on their doorsteps and who consider that politeness is not a commodity intended for home consumption.

A wife has a right to expect COMPANIONSHIP from her husband. That is what a woman marries for. She marries to get a cheerful, affectionate, sympathetic chum, who will have the same interests she has, who will like to do the things she likes to do and who will enjoy her society as she will his.

A woman has a right to expect her husband to be a FIRESIDE COMPANION and to be willing to spend his evenings in his own home with her.

A wife has a right to expect her husband to MAKE SOME SPECIFIC EFFORT TO MAKE HER HAPPY. Most husbands seem to consider that just being married to them is picnic enough for any woman and that their wives should not crave any greater amusement than cooking up something good for them to eat when they get home, and seeing that everything is made pleasant and comfy for them.

A wife has a right to expect MORE OF HER HUSBAND THAN JUST HER FOOD AND CLOTHES. She earns them over and over again by her work in the home. When she married, her husband took her life into his hands, and she has a right to expect him to make it as pleasant as possible and to do the little things that break the monotony of household drudgery and put pep and joy into her days.

A wife has a right to expect TENDERNESS from her husband, and that he will, at least, give her a sign now and then that he still loves her and does not regard her as merely a useful household convenience.

Every wife has the right to expect her husband to KEEP UP THE LOVE-MAKING with which he won her heart after marriage and to notice what she wears and when she does her hair a new way and to pay her a few compliments and to give her a kiss once a month, anyway, that has some real thrill and passion in it instead of being merely a dry peck on the cheek.

Every wife has the right to expect her husband to show her APPRECIATION. The woman who does her duty as wife and mother, who bears a man's children, who slaves to help him get a start in the world, who pinches and economizes, who sacrifices herself daily and hourly for her family, lays all that she has at a man's feet and he might, at least, say "thank you."

Finally, a wife has the right to expect her husband to DEAL FAIRLY WITH HER ABOUT MONEY. She has a right to expect him to give her an allowance for running the house and for her own personal use, as a matter of square play, because she is a partner in the matrimonial firm and entitled to her share of the profits. Her work is a valuable asset. She has just as much into the business as he has and she has a right to her share of the earnings.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—We read every day about the poor woman whose husband is being lured from the straight and narrow path by his stenographer. What about the poor stenographer? We have worked for a number of men and have found them to be egotistical, selfish slave-drivers critical of our appearance in the office, the expression on our faces and numerous other trifles that we are too busy to pay attention to. If their wives had to work as hard as we are expected to, take all the

The NEW JELL-O : A Modern Thriller

WHATEVER ELSE YOU NEED TODAY, MRS. GRANT, I DO WANT YOU TO TRY THE NEW JELL-O.



OH, THEY'VE PUT IT IN A NEW PACKAGE. IT'S QUITE ATTRACTIVE ISN'T IT?

THIS IS A CHANGE—THE DIRECTIONS SAY USE HOT (NOT BOILING) WATER. THAT MUST KEEP THE FLAVOUR FROM STEAMING AWAY.



MOTHER, IS LUNCH READY?

YES, DEAR, I THOUGHT WE'D HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE JELL-O, BUT THIS NEW JELL-O CAN GO INTO THE REFRIGERATOR OR A COOL PLACE AS SOON AS MADE AND TAKES ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN HALF THE USUAL TIME.



THIS JELL-O IS DELICIOUS. I NEVER HAD ANY BEFORE THAT TASTED SO GOOD!

YES, ISN'T THE FLAVOUR BETTER THAN EVER? IT'S THE NEW JELL-O AND IT CAN BE MADE SO QUICKLY.



A BIG IMPROVEMENT 5 minutes after making old-fashioned jelly powder even old JELL-O, good as it was!

Still steaming! Flavour escaping! Setting delayed!

5 seconds after making NEW JELL-O

Into the refrigerator! Flavour saved! Setting begun!

J-19-32

baulings out and give no answer but a sweet smile, they would all be in Reno. What the wives should do is to flatter their husbands more at home and give the poor working girl a chance to get her many tasks completed and not to have to spend her time telling the boss that he is so handsome and that he soon will be in Washington as the head of the Nation's affairs.

THREE DISGUSTED STENOGRS.

Answer:

Right you are, girls. It is when the lawfully wedded wife lets up on her job that the office wife gets in her innings if she is a gold-digger or has the odious job of consoler added to her other duties if she is an honest girl.

The theory that so many wives entertain that their husbands' secretaries are all love pirates bent on breaking up their happy homes and taking their husbands from them is so much hooey. Most of the girls have boy friends of their own from ten to twenty years younger than their employers and about fifty pounds slimmer, and they are looking forward to going out on dates with them, not to having supper with the boss.

Secretly they generally consider their employers fat, fussy old men who don't know how to dance and whose conversational line is a flop, and instead, of envying their wives they pity them. Thank goodness, they don't have to stand for those conceited tiresome old dodges after working hours.

And you are right in saying that the remedy for the wife-stenographer problem is for Fried Wife to give as good service as the stenographer problem is for Friend Wife to give as good service as the stenographer that she will be fired if she does not keep herself neat and tidy and pleasing to the eye, and if she does not do her work efficiently, and if she does not accept rebuke and criticism with humility and without argument, and if she does not yes-yes her employer and laugh at the right place when he tells stories, and feed him on the flattery for which he is so hungry and for which he begs.

Any stenographer who came to work looking slovenly and unkempt, whose work was sloppy and who "sassed" her boss and told him what she thought of him would lose her job before the week was over.

Any wife could keep her husband if she would work as hard at the job of being a wife as the stenographer does at her task. When a woman stuffs her husband on angels food at home he doesn't go around nibbling on sweets in his office.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man 25 years old and have done much thinking concerning this thing called life. Is life really worth carrying on now or in the future considering the trend of business and living conditions? What chance has a young man with limited capital to start on now?

THE OBSERVER.

Answer:

Of course, things are pretty bad now and the outlook is gloomy, but we have had depressions before and we have always pulled out of them, and will do it again. Every generation of young men has thought that things were easier in the past than they are now and that everything was done, but the way has always opened up for men of ability and energy. So don't be down-hearted. Put your heart and your back in your work and you will succeed.

DOROTHY DIX.

For The Cook

LAMB CAKE

One and one-half cups sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup milk, 3 cups cake flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Cream shortening and sugar, add milk and alternate with sifted dry ingredients. Fold in egg whites. Pour into well greased lamb mold and bake in 325 degrees F., oven for 1 hour. Then turn off gas and leave cake in oven for 15 minutes longer. Then remove from mold and allow to cool. Cover with white frosting and sprinkle with white coconut to resemble wool. Two raisins for eyes, a small piece of red maraschino cherry cut for the mouth. Tie a ribbon with small bell around the neck. Mount frosted lamb on an oval platter surrounded with paper grass.

VARIETIES OF TOAST

Homestead tea toast—Thin slices toast, spread with shortening creamed with brown sugar. Place a small spoonful very heavy cream on each, place in oven or under broiler until cream melts into the toast. Serve hot. Nursery milk toast—Cut the toast in small animal shapes with fancy cookie cutters. Spread with shortening. Serve with hot milk, poured over it at the last minute. Banana toast—Place sliced banana between two slices bread, spread with shortening. Place in baking pan in hot oven until lightly browned. Piquant triangles—Mash yellow Canadian cheese, add minced green pepper and prepared mustard and mayonnaise. Spread on slices of bread, spread with shortening. Cut in triangles, set in hot oven 5 minutes. Good hot or cold. Tomato toast—Heat canned tomatoes, season with salt, pepper and little sugar. Spread sliced bread toast with shortening, cover with fried sausages and plenty of hot tomato.

What the Fashionables are Wearing

By Annabelle Worthington



And just imagine the possibilities it has for contrasting effects, so modish this season. Two shades of grey crinkly crepe

silks made the original. It is extremely youthful and wearable. A crinkly wool crepe in navy blue with slate blue would be exceedingly attractive. Black crinkly crepe silk with yellow crepe would be stunning.

Printed crepe silk with plain toning crepe, or carried out in one colour as carrot-red crepe silk would be other good mediums.

Style No. 502 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch, with 1 1/2 yards 39-inch contrasting. Price of Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State.

A Morning Smile

The hotel-clerk was astonished to see a guest parading through the foyer in a pair of pajamas.

"Here, what are you doing?" The guest snapt out of it and apologized.

"Beg pardon. I'm a somnambulist."

"Well," sneered the clerk, "you can't walk around here like that, no matter what your religion is."

Husband and wife were preparing to go out. Looking up, he saw her gazing rather intently at his clothes.

"Well," he asked, "what's the matter?" "I say, dear," she said, "you never look so smart in your clothes as you used to ten years ago."

He shrugged his shoulders. "That's very strange," he returned, because they are the same clothes."

UPTON SCHOOL Report for month of February:

Grade X—1. Grace Betton; 2. Jean Betton; 3. Maud Taylor.

Grade IX—1. John MacLean.

Grade VIII—1. John Beaton. Grade VI—1. Margaret Betton, 2. Gordon MacSwain; 3. Elsie Turner.

Grade IV—1. Svend Christensen; 2. Roddie Betton; 3. Mildred MacSwain.

Grade III—1. Florence MacSwain. Perfect attendance—Maud Taylor, Margaret Betton, Mary MacKay, Teacher.

Quivering Nerves

Steadied and Soothed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it to me. I am now the mother of three small children. Last winter I was nervous and run down. Four bottles of the Compound gave me strength. I can do all my work now and take care of the children."—Mrs. N. GOUVER, 5864 Chabot St., Montreal, Quebec.

DOMINION OF CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

IN THE PROBATE COURT 23rd GEORGE V. A. D., 1933

In Re Estate of James Walsh late of Mount Stewart in Queen's County in the said Province, Physician, deceased, testate. By the Honourable Harold Leonard Palmer, Surrogate Judge of Probate, etc., etc.

GREETING

WHEREAS upon reading the Petition on file of Daniel P. Croken of Port Augustus in Queen's County aforesaid and H. Francis MacBride of Charlottetown in Queen's County aforesaid, the Executors of the above named estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Friday the twenty-fourth day of March next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to show cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said Petition and on motion of J. J. Johnston, Esq., Prosecutor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the Royal Bank of Canada in Charlottetown aforesaid, and in front of the hall in Mount Stewart aforesaid, and I do hereby further order that a true copy hereof be forthwith served on the Attorney-General of this Province, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

GIVEN under my hand and Seal of the said Court this 29th day of February A. D. 1933 and in the 23rd year of His Majesty's reign.

(Sgd.) H. L. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

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The Double Act

A Romance of the Theatre BY MARION TOMLINSON

Atkinson shrugged his shoulders. "She's always late on principle," he remarked.

At this moment Dolores Monclair came on the stage, bringing with her a wave of heavy exotic perfume. Anthony rose.

"I was just about to tell the company," he said firmly, "that members must make it an invariable rule, without exception, to be at rehearsals on time."

Dolores Monclair drew herself up as if to reply haughtily, then seemed to change her mind and smiled bewitchingly at the author.

"It's a rule I always make for myself. I never keep people waiting," she said caressingly, "but this morning my car was held up in Oxford Street for hours, simply hours. I'm so sorry. Please forgive me."

Atkinson looked non-plussed, then

A Ball of Lead in Stomach

IF you're troubled with distress from stomach, gas, and your blood becomes poisoned, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Read what Mrs. J. F. Clark of 52 Dundas St., London, Ont., says: "Everything I ate felt like a ball of lead in the pit of my stomach and I would belch gas. I had scarcely any appetite and there were days that I felt so badly I hardly could get going. I used only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, together with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and it completely rid me of the stomach distress and made me feel better in every way."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

smiled cynically behind his hand. "So young Carson is marked out as her next victim, is he?" he thought. "Oh well, honey for flies."

Anthony bowed non-committally, which was evidently less of a response than Dolores required, for she looked about her with suddenly angry eyes.

"There's no chair for me to sit on, now I'm here," she complained. "Boy, give me your chair!"

Rosemary started at being addressed, then, remembering her role she rose with alacrity and brought the chair she had been sitting on well out into the light. Dolores did not consider it necessary to thank her, but, noting the boy's ragged garments she looked up at him surprised, and Rosemary, smiling slightly, looked full into the eyes of her rival.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE FIRST REHEARSAL

Dolores Monclair swept her famous long lashes over Rosemary as she had done once before in Grenoble's office. But this time the expression of the brilliant black eyes behind the lashes was not one of anger and resentment. Dolores was amused and contemptuous. As she took the chair Rosemary offered her, she turned inquiringly toward Anthony Carson.

Anthony had been watching the little scene.

"May I present to you the boy who is trying the part of Alf Whiteyfields, Miss Monclair?" he said. "His name is Leslie Gail."

Dolores looked against the apparent newsboy beside her, and burst into laughter.

"Did you say he is trying the part, Mr. Carson?" she cried. "Why, he is

the part!" Her words might have been interpreted as encouraging, but not her voice.

Rosemary, as she turned away, felt suddenly self-conscious and alone. She saw that Dolores viewed her with a mingling of emotions. On the one hand she was not displeased that a seeming amateur had been given the role next in importance to her own. Yet, though amateurs can be easily manipulated by one skilled in the art of spilling other people's work for the greater glory of one's own, yet they are dangerous in that by their inceptivity they may unintentionally spoil one's own carefully calculated effects.

Anthony began to read his play, and Rosemary, from where she stood in the half light behind the rest of the company, listened enthralled. She had not yet known more of it than her own lines which, typed apart from the context, had not had their full significance to her. Now, as Anthony swung into the big scene between the mother and her repudiated son in the third act, Rosemary held her breath. She saw that Anthony had written a really big play.

Rosemary shivered a little and

came to herself, feeling Dolores' eyes persistently upon her. There was, indeed, a calculating look behind the half lowered lashes of the actress.

She's thinking how she can take that scene away from me, thought Rosemary. She sees it was written to carry the audience with the boy, not with the woman. She'll "kill" me if she can. Won't best lose so that I'll have to give my nestle lines turned away from the house, no doubt. Plenty of things she can do she's an old hand at it, and I've no special protection against her as I had in "Berenice." Well, I'll have to prevent her shifting the focus from the boy to the woman, for if she does it she'll spoil Anthony's play.

Rosemary smiled slightly, and Dolores, who had not troubled to turn her eyes away when she saw the boy was aware of her scrutiny, smiled a sweet and disarming smile in return.

She thinks I will be an easy victim, thought Rosemary. I'm really taking an unfair advantage of her. She under-estimates my knowledge of the stage, while I don't underestimate her powers in the least. That makes me the stronger to begin with anyway.

"Yes, I ain't 'ad nothing fer weeks," said the youngster. The sensitive young man shuddered, and looked with an appalled expression at the others of the company, who had gathered curiously to see this find of Carson's who was to have a "fat" part.

"My God!" said the young man, raising without attempting to disguise the gesture, an anguished

Dr. Wood's Her Five Children Had Heavy Colds Norway Pino Syrup

COUGHS Apply throat and chest—swallow small pieces of VICKS VAPORUB Once 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

FOR GROWING CHILDREN



GROWING children need a rich supply of vitamins, to assure present health and to develop sound bodies that will be resistant to disease throughout a lifetime.

N B YEAST FLAKES is specially rich in vitamins... for it is the world's richest yeast (brewers' yeast), dried and flaked.

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