

Dorothy Dix Says—

PARENTS MUST RECOGNIZE THEIR GROWN-UP CHILDREN

Too Many Mothers And Fathers Try To Keep Their Authority Over Their Offspring All Through Life

One of the most difficult things for parents to do is to realize that their children ever grow up and are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness on their own account. John may be 6 feet 2, weigh 200 pounds, be a football star and hold down a key position in a big business concern, but to his father he is still a little boy who has to be told to wash behind his ears and to watch out for automobiles when crossing the street. Mary may be married and have children of her own, but to her mother she is still a baby in a perambulator, and Mother feels that she has a perfect right to boss her and run her life for her. Of course, this desire of parents to keep their children in a state of perpetual infantilism is founded on vanity. It is only our children who ever look up to us as gods and believe that we are the embodiment of power and wisdom and the fountain from which all blessings flow. It is only little Johnny who boasts that his father is the biggest and strongest man in the world and who settles every question in debate by declaring my father says so and so. It is only little Mary who believes that her mother is more glamorous than Greta Garbo and a greater authority on etiquette than any person in the world. To others we seem very ordinary and commonplace individuals, but our little children, when they are too young to know any better, see us glorified, possessed of every charm and virtue. There is the only real, unmitigated adulation we ever get in our whole lives, and so it is no wonder that we try to hold on to it as long as we can.

Now, while it is soothing to the parental ego for children to continue to be mere automatons who squawk "yes," "yes," when Mamma and Papa pull the strings, and who let Mother and Father plan their lives and pick out their professions and their wives and husbands for them, it is disastrous for the children. For they never grow up. They never become adults. And when they are 65 years old they are as helpless as they were when they were 5. Or else, if they do have the courage and strength to cut the parental leading strings, they break their parents' hearts. Half of the time when fathers and mothers weep on your breast and tell you how ungrateful their children have been and how bitterly they have repaid the sacrifices they made for them, the only crime the children have committed has been to assert the right to a little individual independence.

Dont' Direct Children's Fates

John WOULD be a doctor instead of going into the grocery trade as Father had planned for him to do. Mary WOULD marry the poor young chap she loved instead of the rich widower Mother selected for her. Millions of fathers and mothers are estranged from their children because they will not concede the youngsters the right to their own personal tastes and desires.

Perhaps the parents who are so insistent upon dominating their children do not realize the harm they do, but we see it on every hand. We see it in the sons of rich men who lose all the money their fathers have left them when they died because Father had never taught them anything about business, or laid any responsibility upon them, or let them have any say-so in the management of the firm.

They had been nothing but errand boys who had done what Father told them to do. They had never been permitted to stand on their own feet and when they tried to walk alone they fell down. And we have seen many a divorce that was the result of a daughter's subservience to her mother. Mary had always minded Mother because Mother knew best, and so when Mother told Mary she should leave Tom because he wasn't making enough money, or because Mother didn't like Tom to fancy him for some reason, Mary packed her trunks and went back home.

Frequent Cause of Divorce

Often parents' love of bossing — and perhaps we all have a Hitler streak in us somewhere — wrecks their children's lives, as is the case of one young woman of my acquaintance who says that her father-in-law is the most generous and kind; that he has given them a lovely house, a fine car, furniture, a charge account at the stores, but that he picks out their single, solitary thing they have, even to her hats, without regard to their tastes or wishes. He does them out movie money, but her husband, who is his father's very able assistant, has no salary. Just what Papa gives him. And the bride doesn't like it and is going back to her old job. The moral of all of which is that parents should not baby their children. They should let them grow up. They should teach them how to walk. They should recognize their right to independence and to plan their own lives. DOROTHY DIX.

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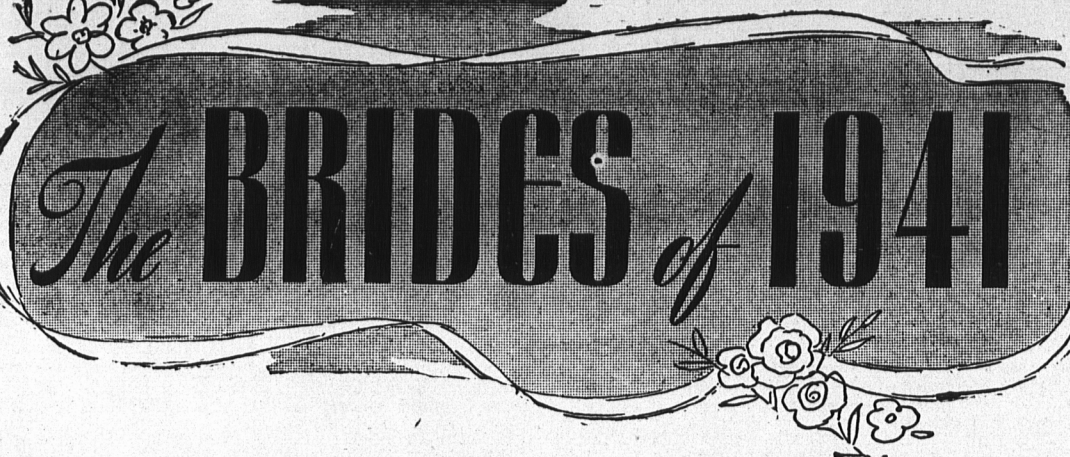
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Monograms Important

Monogrammed wedding gifts are lovely and all that. But a girl doesn't particularly like them if the monograms are all wrong. One girl tells me that the Old English "L" of her future husband's name was printed on the invitation in such a way that it looked like a "J". And the result was that one friend who had never met her man before, not apparently ever heard of him, sent her a whole dozen towels marked "M J", which were initials that had nothing to do with any one. It made her new bathroom look as though she had been out shop-lifting to furnish it. Of course, you can see that the initials are M. Q. and your married initials are to be M. Q. L. You don't particularly enjoy getting things marked "M J". So I would advise those who don't know the couple well enough to know their names to steer away from monogrammed gifts. Then, of course, there is that whole question of whether the initials should be the girl's maiden initials or her married ones. Usage has it that they should be her maiden initials. Even if you give the present after the wedding. Some moderns claim that the married initials are quite acceptable now; and barge right into them. But other moderns claim that they aren't such a good idea, because what if you get a divorce later, and then have to explain to every one about those no longer yours to sport around. Adding all the arguments together, subtracting six and dividing by five, I'd say stick to the girl's maiden initials if you know them.

When Wedding Bells Ring... FOR THE JUNE BRIDE BRIDAL WEALTH Diamond and Wedding Rings. Illustration of a bride.

SHOULD WATCH FOR OVERSIGHTS IN PREPARING LISTS FOR WEDDING INVITATIONS

One of the first problems with which the bride-to-be has to cope in her wedding plans is the matter of invitations for the important event, and the announcements which follow it. Invitations should, of course, be sent out three weeks before the wedding day, and if the announcements which are to go those not invited to the ceremony, should be ready for mailing on the day after. In the matter of formal invitations, there is a definite pattern to be followed. Regardless of type or size, they are always enclosed in two envelopes, the outer one addressed in the customary manner, alone, without address. When more than one member of a family is being invited, separate invitations are sent to all those of age—although it is permissible to include the daughters of the house in a collective invitation. For an informal wedding the invitations are written by the bride herself, on foiled stationery of ordinary size. The date and time of the wedding, as well as the place, the church and the reception, are the main topics, but the formality of the note naturally depends upon how well the writer knows the person to whom her note is going. While the actual decision as to the type of invitation is simple, the making of a list of those to be invited presents greater difficulties. A wise bride-to-be will begin weeks beforehand, perhaps on a natty little loose-leaf note-book. A neighborhood list, an old school list, a club list, a relatives list, a family friend list—they are all important, if no one is to be overlooked. Then she must extract the same tabulation from her fiancé—or better still, appeal to his family—in order that there should be no oversights. There are dozens of beautiful kinds of notepaper and entrancing monograms from which the bride may choose for her "Thank you" notes. These acknowledgments of wedding gifts must be on formal paper. For the wedding breakfast, a place card engraved with the combined last initials of the bride and groom is most appropriate—and it is a charming custom to send tiny boxes containing pieces of the wedding cake to near and dear friends and relatives who have been unable to be present.

Bridesmaids Should Be Remembered Small Wives Best

Small women make the best bridesmaids to the Right Reverend Mr. Frederic L. Deane, Protestant Bishop of Aberdeen. He says that "Small wives can 'bully' their husbands but big wives are nearly always bullied even by small husbands." cided in favor of the traditional satin, do remember that a simple fabric would be of no practical use to your bridesmaids; for Summer wear. So why not a rain-water proof, from matron of honor to flower girl, of the marquisettes or tulle which will swirl so gracefully at county club dances? In a cotton organdy gown with one of the demure new shepherdess bodices, your bevy of attendant maidens will delight in their crisp organdy frocks with "riv" taffeta wriths. Or if that are being married in a county garden in the snowy simplicity of white tulle, your attendants will wax delirious over eyelid linen frocks in flower tulle. Indeed, there is no end to the charming effects you may achieve while earning the undying gratitude of your wedding cortege.

THE COOK'S CORNER

LIVER LOAF (Serves 4 to 6) One pound beef liver, 1-4 cup chopped salt pork, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, beaten, salt, pepper. Pour boiling water over the liver, let stand for a few minutes and then drain. Grind the liver, salt pork and onion together and combine with the remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly and turn into a loaf with the top of a string of salt pork over the top of the loaf or dot it with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about an hour. BLACKHEADS Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.