Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Husbands and Wives, Who Are Still Deeply in Love With Each Other After Ten or Fifteen Years of Married Life, Are Indeed Fortunate

Dear Miss Dix—You said in a recent article that the love of husbands and wives is made up of a combination of sex attraction and contentiality and gratitude. All right. Here's my problem: Am 30. Have been married ten years. Always been cynical about love. Now the mystery. Expected to get tired of my wife and cease to care for her, but through the years while I waited for love to end I have loved more intensely. The love I thought would die has grown more deep. I can't be near her without wanting to give her some little caress because just to place my fingers in her hand makes me feel that everything is right with the world. And her shining eyes tell me that she feels that way also. Why is it that every day a greater measure of happiness is ours instead of antipathy? What is wrong with us that our feeling for each other grows infinitely more dear when by all the rules it should diminish. ALEXANDER THE TENTH.

Answer:

I should say that there is nothing wrong with you. On the contrary, that everything is completely right and that you and your wife are darlings of the gods who have had the rare good luck to be mated as well as married. And I can think of nothing more cynical than that you have observed that phenomenon so seldom that you think that a husband and wife who still love each other after ten years of matrimony are a problem case. Goofy or something.

Your marriage is what every marriage should be. Every husband and wife should have an attraction for each other so basic, so much a part of their natures that it increases as the years go by. They should be drawn closer together by the thousands of mutual interests that they share. They should be more congenial as they learn to adapt themselves better to each other. And their love for each other should be deeper and deeper all the time because it has in it the memory of so many sacrifices that each has made for the other.

Sometimes this happens. I have heard an old man say of his old wife: "I thought I was in love with Jane when I married her, but the feeling I had for her than is nothing to my devotion to her now. If she had died when she was a bride; I should have grieved for her deeply and sincerely, but I should have got over it and been happy again. But, if I should lose her now, everything that makes life worth living would be gone. I should be as maimed and helpless as if I had lost half of my body. You see there are forty years of comradeship between us. Forty years of finding out how good and sweet and wise and unselfish she is. And that is what makes old love stronger than young love."

It is a strange thing that so many people regard marriage as a gamble and seem to think it is a matter of pure chance whether their love for each other dies or survives. It is stranger still that so many husbands and wives say that they have nothing in common when they have the most vital of all interests in their struggle for success, in their children, in their dependence upon each other for everything in life. And, strangest of all, that they do not realize that nothing else in the world is so worth striving for, nothing can bring them such rich rewards in peace and happiness as keeping their love for each other alive.

For if our marriages are a success nothing else matters much. And if our marriages are a failure nothing else matters much, either. Lucky those who find their heavens in their homes.

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Dear Miss Dix—I am a high school girl of 17 and I want some advice about how to be popular with boys. I want to know how to handle the opposite sex. I understand the fundamentals of the technique, but I don't know how to apply the details. I know how to be physically attractive, but I don't know how to talk to a boy. I don't know how to ask a boy to come to see me. I don't know what to say in regard to dates. I don't know how to ward off undue physical liberties. I don't know how to develop an acquaintance into a friend. When a man asks me: "Who is your boy friend?" I turn pink, and say: "My mother won't let me have dates." And through sheer pity my mother has to back me up, though she would like for me to have boy friends as much as I would. In a word, how can a girl who is dumb about boys learn to be wise?

SOPHOMORE.

Answer:

There are some girls who are self-starters and others who have to be given a shove to get them going. Why this is thus, nobody knows. It is just that some girls are born with the come-hither look in their eyes that makes every man who sees them want to get up and follow, while other girls have to be willing workers to make a lad give them a second glance. Still it can be done, and Heaven rarely refuses to aid the wise virgin who keeps her lamps filled and burning.

Now as to your own specific case: Inasmuch as you say you are pulchritudinous we can score that on the credit side and, believe me, that is nine points in the game. Your trouble seems to be that you have not been able so far to attract the attention of boys and make them aware of your existence. There are two ways to overcome this. One is to get your mother to entertain for you. Boys will always go anywhere where there is good food and amusement. Bait your hook with Sunday-night suppers, with music and dancing and theatre tickets and the fish will bite. Boys who have partaken of your hospitality are bound in decency to show you some attention. Girls who have eaten your angel's food have to include you in their parties. And before you know it you will have become one of the gang.

Another way to break into the charmed circle is to pick out the most popular girl and use her as a decoy. Many a homely girl gets going by being the shadow off a pretty girl.

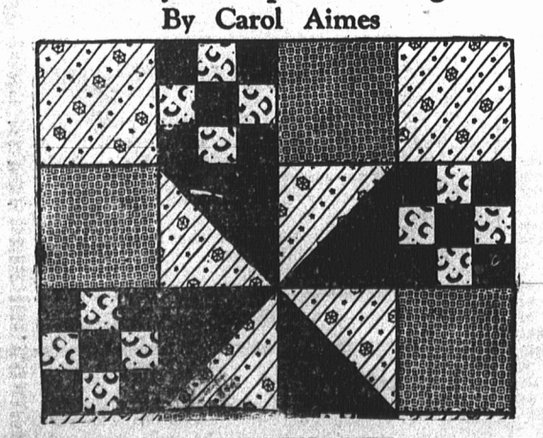
If you are not naturally endowed with a gift of gab and can't think of bright and witty things to say on the spur of the moment, thank your lucky stars for it. Men seldom like chatterers and they like still less wisecrackers, but every man loves a good listener. You can always start a conversation by asking a boy something about himself and you can keep it going by repeating the process as often as necessary. Find out what a boy is interested in and then lend him your ears and you've got him.

When a boy starts to get fresh don't cry out: "Unhand me, villain!" Make fun of him. Kid him and move out of arms' reach. Tell him that you are not a kissing bug and make your refusal sound as if it would stick instead of being an invitation to further persuasions.

Never, never tell a boy that he is the ONLY one and that your mother won't let you step out. No boy wants a girl that no other boy wants, nor is he going to brave the stern parent to go to see a girl when other girls have welcome written on the doormat.

Just tell the boys that you are looking them all over before you make a choice when they ask you who is your boy friend, and look as if you didn't care and could take 'em or leave 'em. These are general suggestions that will help, but you have to work out your individual method with each different boy. DOROTHY DIX.

To-Day's Popular Design
By Carol Aimes



LADY O FWHITE HOUSE, PATCHWORK QUILT DESIGN NO. 636

Miss Aimes receives at least 200 votes for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send us your votes. We print all the popular designs.

Dear Readers: As most of you know, this patchwork design was not originally ours. It is a very old pattern—one of the oldest we know, and one of the most popular. We have many letters asking for it and also a great many telling us interesting stories of pioneer days when it first knew popularity. Squares and blocks make the design. A splendid pattern for using up scraps.

The pattern includes cutting patterns for the patches, material requirements, directions for piecing, assembling and quilting.

Send 20 cents, coins preferred.

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To The Charlottetown Guardian
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I suggest the following as a POPULAR DESIGN -

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THE COOK'S CORNER

SWEDISH PASTRIES

1-2 cup butter
1-4 cup brown sugar
1 1-2 cups flour
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and flour. Roll into small balls, then dip in white of egg which has been slightly beaten. Roll in finely chopped walnuts. Put in pan and press in centre of each. Cook in a slow oven for five minutes. Remove from oven and press again in centres and return to oven and cook slowly for ten to fifteen minutes. Fill top with a spot of jelly or jam while still warm. Makes two dozen.

RASPBERRY SQUARES

1-2 cup butter
1 1-2 cups flour
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1 cup white sugar
2 cups cocoanut
Raspberry jam
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Work butter and flour. Add egg yolks. Roll out and line an 8-inch by 12-inch tin. On this spread a thin layer of raspberry jam. Beat egg whites till stiff. Gradually add sugar. Fold in cocoanut and melted butter and vanilla. Spread this on top of jam. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until brown, about 20 minutes. Cut into squares while warm.

Modern Etiquette
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. Is it necessary to write a note of thanks when one receives a gift by mail?

A. Certainly; it is just as important to do so as if the donor presented the gift personally.

Q. Where should a hostess stand when receiving her guests at a musicale?

A. The hostess receives guests inside the door of the music room or drawing room.

Q. Is it correct, when setting the table, to lay two or three spoons crosswise above each plate?

A. No; this custom is obsolete.

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Oriental Rugs

The beauty of the small Oriental rugs should not be spoiled by allowing them to harbor dirt. They can be washed very well at home by rubbing them with a lather of pure white soap, then rubbing off as much soap as possible, and rinsing with cloths dipped in clear cool water. Dry thoroughly.

Left-Over Syrup

An excellent basing for ham, pork, and veal roasts and steaks, can be made of the syrup left over from spiced fruits.

Gasoline Cleanser

If the gasoline is not very soiled after the cleaning of garments, filter it through a chamois skin and it may be used again.

BARLEY WATER

A useful water can be prepared from barley, and is a good remedy when the skin is harsh. It is quite simple to prepare. One tablespoon barley must be placed in a jug and 3 pints boiling water must be poured over it and left to stand for 5 hours, when the water must be strained off through fine white muslin. This water may be used frequently to bathe the skin.

Honey As Toilet Aid

Honey has always been an old-world favorite as a toilet aid; it enters into many preparations of various sorts. An excellent toilet water can be prepared with it this way—Two tablespoons honey and 1 teaspoon glycerine must be put in a china vessel, and it must be placed in a saucepan of hot water. When the honey has melted it must be well stirred with the glycerine, and then about 1-2 cup water gradually added, stirring well all the time. Finally the preparation must be made up to 1 pint. This water may be used at any time to bathe the skin.

A Pocket Astringent

In the hot atmosphere of the ballroom or theatre a greasy skin frequently gives much trouble. In such cases the following lotion should be used. —Mix together 1 oz. rosewater, about 20 drops eau-de-Cologne and a pinch of borax.

Rose pink slipper satin is Robert Piguet's choice for a gown with an effective style feature of pinch-pleated lampshade flounce.

New York is showing cyclamen color in ski wear, also wine-red gabardine.

A pronounced predominance of ruffles and flounces is seen in the late winter evening dresses. Chiffon, followed by taffeta, is the favorite fabric, usually in pale shades.

Do This If You're
NERVOUS
Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots.
Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

HAPPENINGS Of The WEEK

Details already announced of the tour of Canada which the King and Queen are to make this summer represent only the bare outline of what has so far been decided. Meanwhile there is a continual stream of cables, not only between Buckingham Palace and Ottawa, but also between the Palace and Washington, where the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is negotiating the details of the arrangements for Their Majesties' stay of four days in the United States, says the London Observer. This programme is not likely to be made public in detail for at least another month, because the authorities are naturally anxious to avoid the impression that the visit to a foreign country, however politically important it may be, is anything more than a consequence of, and an auxiliary to, the more vital visit of the King and Queen to one of their own Dominions. . . . The Queen, who is looking forward with some eagerness to her first trip out of Europe for twelve years, has now completely thrown off the effects of the cold from which she was suffering last week. It was never more than a slight indisposition, but it was thought wise for Her Majesty to remain indoors in view of the exceptionally cold winds which have been blowing across the heathland around the Royal Norfolk home.

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A new State car which was ordered recently by the King will be delivered to Buckingham Palace before the end of this month. The car will have a glass panelled roof in the rear compartment, and it will be the first State car to be so fitted. This innovation has been made in order to allow maximum light into the interior and enable their Majesties to be seen more clearly on State drives in bad weather when the landaulette hood cannot be lowered. The folding occasional seats will have special raised cushions for the two Princesses.

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The Countess of Minto will entertain this season for her elder daughter, Lady Bridget Elliot. At the moment Lord and Lady Minto are remaining with their family at Minto House, Hawick, as the London house in Charles Street is being redecorated in preparation for future gaieties. Lady Bridget has been a great help on more than one occasion in helping to receive guests when her mother was ill recently. They are expected back early this month. Lady Minto's sister, the Countess of Haddington, is then likely to be in her Belgrave Square house. These notable sisters were the Misses Cook of Montreal. A third distinguished sister is a famous violinist in Canada, but is rarely seen in London.

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The re-engagement of Miss Cecilia Bowes-Lyon, daughter of Lord Glamis, Queen Elizabeth's brother, and Kenneth Harington, 27, has just been announced in London. Their engagement two years ago was broken when Mr. Harington said he was too poor to marry and didn't believe in "love in a cottage." Since then he left the diplomatic service and went to work for a metal corporation. The wedding is to be held on March 8 and the King and Queen may attend.

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Miss B. Rose Longworth invited her friends in for a smart mixed bridge on Thursday evening at her Cavendish Apartment.

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Miss Edith Ings was hostess at a prettily arranged mixed bridge at her home on Wednesday evening.

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On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Mathieson entertained at another of her delightful afternoon bridge parties which was much enjoyed.

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Mrs. Ben C. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Sherbrooke went to Ottawa Wednesday where they will be the guests of Mr. Charles B Howard, M.P., and Mrs. Howard. The latter, who was giving a reception on Friday at the Chateau Laurier, was assisted in receiving by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben C. Howard, Jr. whose home is in Charlottetown.

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Mrs. L. B. McMillan invited friends in for bridge yesterday afternoon.

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Mrs. C. West entertained at the Canadian National Hotel last Monday afternoon for a number of her friends.

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Mrs. George Rogers was among the hostesses entertaining last week at a smart mixed bridge.

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Mrs. B. Roy Holman had a delightful six table bridge at her home on Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. W. H. Prowse had a pretty bridge party at the Canadian National Hotel yesterday afternoon.

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The Duchess of Kent has decided against continuing the high brushed-up hair style which she tried out during the latter part of the Little Season. The Duke approved the Edwardian effect, which gave the Duchess a marked resemblance to Queen Alexandra. The Duchess has decided that this style does not harmonize with many day modes. She found it necessary to alter her coiffure by day to suit her hats. Her hair is now being dressed with a centre parting and two large, loose curls an either side of the forehead, known as "Regency" curls. One row of little curls at the back is taken right across above the ears, which the Duchess will wear exposed, as a perfect background to her fine collection of sapphire, diamond and emerald earrings. The Duchess will poise hats over her Regency curls without difficulty, and the small curls at the back will make a softer and more becoming finish than upsweep hair.

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On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. R. Hillson dispersed hospitality at her lovely home The Birches inviting friends in for a social hour over the tea-cups.

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The Thursday afternoon bridge club met at Mrs. (Dr.) Blanchard's attractive home for their game this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chandler left Thursday morning on their annual holiday in St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Mrs. Percy Williams entertained a number of friends at the tea hour last Saturday afternoon.

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Miss Margaret Horne was among the younger hostesses entertaining at three tables of bridge at her home yesterday.

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Mrs. Roy Cudmore had a delightful bridge party on Wednesday night and is entertaining again tonight at her pretty home 224 Pownal Street.

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Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, wife of Senator MacDonald, Cardigan, was cordially welcomed this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Riley.

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Bridge-playing has been deserted by 100 suburban Lakewood matrons, of Cleveland, who have taken up ice skating. Three afternoons a week the wives leave the unwashed dishes and mending behind, don gayly colored sweaters parka hoods and ski trousers and go to a skating rink. The matrons can count on regular skating sessions—regardless of the caprices of the weather. The skating group is under the auspices of the suburb's adult recreation program. It is composed largely of mothers who can go skating while their children are in school.

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Mrs. James LeRoy Holman, of Summerside, was hostess on Wednesday evening for eight tables of bridge, among those present was Mrs. H. T. Begg, of Halifax.

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Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Summerside, entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening at a bridge of six tables.

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Mrs. Robert Dewar entertained at a prettily arranged birthday bridge on Wednesday evening at her home on Water Street East, Summerside.

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Mrs. Georgia Bertram of Summerside, left on Friday morning for Montreal, where she is visiting this week-end.

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Miss Enid MacFarlane gave a two table bridge on Saturday last honouring Mrs. H. T. Begg, of Halifax.

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Mrs. Thane A. Campbell was hostess this week for her bridge club.

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Mrs. Robert T. Holman of Charlottetown, was the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Helen.

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Mrs. Albert Silliphant entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Silliphant, Summerside, for a bridge of four tables on Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine, of Summerside, entertained for a number of her friends on Monday evening at a pretty three table bridge.

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Mrs. J. Crawford Aitken whose sudden illness is so much regretted, is resting comfortably after an operation in the P. E. I. Hospital on Wednesday.

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Miss Evelyn McKenzie entertained at Bridge recently honouring Mrs. (Dr.) Tanton of O'Leary, who with her little daughter spent a few days with Mayor and Mrs. John E. Campbell, Summerside.

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Mrs. Gordon Ramsay entertained at a pretty three-table bridge on Wednesday evening for a number of her friends.

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Mrs. Lowell Compton was one of the Bridge hostesses in Summerside this week for her friends.

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Mrs. A. Sterling MacKay of Summerside was hostess at afternoon tea on Thursday.

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Mrs. J. C. Simpson arranged a very delightful seven-table bridge party for her friends last evening.

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Mrs. James H. Pritchard, Summerside, left yesterday for Pembleton, N. B., to visit her sister, Mrs. Shives.

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Queen Mary has been greatly interested in a recent display of lilies imported from the Island of St. Helena last spring, grown out of doors during the summer, and placed in frost-proof green-houses with the approach of winter. They were in full bloom during Christmas and the holidays. She hopes that some of the plants may be cultivated at Sandringham in future. Though the greenhouses there are no longer as extensive as formerly, a considerable number having been demolished a few years ago owing to the heavy cost of their maintenance, they are still of considerable range. Queen Mary has always taken the greatest interest in them and their contents, and is a frequent visitor to them whenever she is staying at Sandringham.

A Morning Smile

BUSINESS IS BAD

Customer—Well, and how do you find yourself to-day?

Butcher—I'm well-nigh done up, mum. Every rib's gone, I haven't a shoulder left, my right hand's off with a swollen foot—in fact, mum, I'm run off my legs.

COME AGAIN SOME TIME

A salesman who had taken a large order for goods in a Scots town offered the canny Scot with whom he was dealing a box of fine Havanas.

"Naw," said the Scotsman "don't try tae bribe a man. I cudnae tak' them."

"Well," said the salesman "suppose I sell them to you for a nominal sum Say sixpence?"

"In that case," the Scot cheerfully answered "since you press me I wadna refuse an offer so well meant. I'll be taking twa boxes."

A cantankerous old lady was very ill— so ill in fact that the local doctor found it necessary to call in a big specialist from London. The lady was very anxious to know what was the matter with her, so she requested her equally unpleasant sister to go down into the dining-room and hide behind the screen in order to overhear the conversation of the medical men.

In due course the doctors left the sick chamber and repaired to the dining-room. The local doctor demarked, "Well, Sir Thomas, what do you think of my patient?"

"She is the ugliest old hag I have ever seen," replied Sir Thomas.

"Ah," said the local doctor, "you should see her sister."

How Can I ? ?
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I stop a door from sticking at the top?

A. Rub over the swollen portion with a little yellow soap, and the annoyance will usually be overcome.

Q. How can I clean the dirty, black bottoms of aluminum pans?

A. Place them in a shallow pan, in which a teaspoon of soda has been dissolved in a little water. Heat the water and let it simmer for a few minutes.

Q. How can I make matches waterproof?

A. Dip them in a very hot melted paraffin.

You, Too, Can Write Stories That Sell

Write About People You Know

Congratulations to Mary! A Hollywood agent saw her first story in a magazine—and here it is produced in the movies. A success, the preview shows.

Yet how easy it was! Mary knew she had the germ of a plot when her friend Jane gave up a thrilling career to marry an old beau.

From that "germ" she built up her plot from incident to incident by asking herself, "Now what would these people do next?"

Her characters became flesh-and-blood when she learned the trick of painting them through tyical words and actions—impulsive Jane "slapped on a red-feathered hat." Cautious Joe "drawled 'But, honey, do you think it's wise?'"

To make descriptions bright, vivid, Mary learned to refer to synonym books as professional writers do. Jane's room was "topsy-turvy," "jumbled."

Know such tricks of the trade and you bring the simplest story to life. Learn from our 32-page booklet how to build plots, write sparkling dialogue, description. What publishers want in short stories, articles. Editors' "black-list" of errors.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Learn To Write For Publication to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

Town Province

The Housewife And Her Activities

HOME

Home is a cosy place to me
When I've been journeying,
Familiar things are good to see
When I've been journeying.

The cups and saucers blue and white,
They seem to shine a welcome bright,
And everything seems kind of right
When I've been journeying.

With cheek against a shabby chair,
When I've been journeying,
I look around my kingdom fair
When I've been journeying.

I smile upon each thing I see,
Because they all spell home to me;
Most precious now they seem to be
Since I went journeying.

An elephant does not get his teeth all at once, but in relays, like humans. However, he gets only four at a time, one on each side in upper and lower jaw. When this first set is quite worn down he gets four more just back of the first four; and if he lives long enough, he acquires a third set. Humans have their baby teeth; then their second set; and later in life their wisdom teeth.

More Vitamines

If the child is a normal weight do not insist upon his finishing his potato and bread so much as finishing his spinach or green vegetables. These foods are rich in vitamines and are far more important than the starchy foods when the youngster is the correct weight.

The Last Years in High School

Mothers, stop deciding all the little things for the junior and senior boys and girls and let them begin to make a few decisions by themselves, of course, with your grown mind leading the way in important things. However, it is hard for a boy or girl to go right from babying into college and it is well to put them on their own a bit as they approach graduation from high school.

HISTORICAL LONDON VAULT CLEARED

Unknown to the crowds of people who daily pass the spot, many coffins have recently been removed in secret from the vaults below the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, to the London Necropolis.

Down at the back of the crypt where the men on the poverty-line go at nights there are four vaults. It is estimated that in three of them there are about 3,000 coffins.

In the fourth vault the human remains were only discovered nine years ago, when it was re-entered. They consist of a huge pile of uncaffined bones from bodies originally buried in the old St. Martin's cemetery, which was done away with when Duncannon Street was built.

This cemetery dates back almost to the Conquest. Neil Gwynn and Jack Sheppard, the highwayman, may be among those who have now been reverently re-interred.

The old cemetery was cleared in 1830 when most of the remains were taken to a new burial ground in Camden Town. It is believed the skulls and bones in a loose heap in the fourth vault were put there then.

A monument at the new place of interment will record whence the remains came.

The vault lies under the St. Martin's playground, where boys play football, women sit with their babies, and old men dream, with life whirling around them. The vaults are to be rebuilt so that the great work in the crypt of the St. Martin-in-the-Fields may be extended.

ACIDS AND ALKALIS IN FRUIT

Many people believe that oranges, lemons, grape fruit, tomatoes, etc., form acids in the body. Fruits and vegetables form alkaline substances in the human body—except prunes, plums, cherries, and cranberries. It is interesting to note that most often ripe, uncooked plums and cherries have a pleasant sweet taste, yet they form acids in the system, while the most sour lemons forms an alkali. Evidently our taste is not a proper guide in the matter.

PEARLS' LOVELY LUSTRE LENDS BEAUTY TO WEARER

Jewels play an important part in present-day dress. Pearls are the most favored gem just now, with diamonds second.

In London, Paris and New York new designs are being shown in pearls. Necklaces are larger; some have two rows at the back and three in front in festoon fashion, with a diamond motif each side of the festoon. Emerald and diamond snaps are shown. Six-strand pearl bracelets with diamond motifs are new; with matching pearl "collar" necklets for wear with Edwardian modes. Modernized Tudor and Elizabethan pearl fashions are appearing at the period weddings of today.

A triple string of pearls displayed at a recent dress show in New York had taken three generations to match; two rows were white and one was black, with a square diamond snap. Smart women are wearing both black and white pearls in one necklace. Rings with black, white and pink pearls, set in a wide platinum band, are new.

Other fashionable precious and semi-precious gems are being mixed in a variety of colors and designs.

Emeralds will be worn, and multi-colored sapphires, rubies, blue aquamarines, blue zircons, garnets, black opals, amethysts, topaz, also real Chinese jade with diamonds, and black onyx and diamonds. Jewelled black-and-white bows are fashionable with all black ensembles.

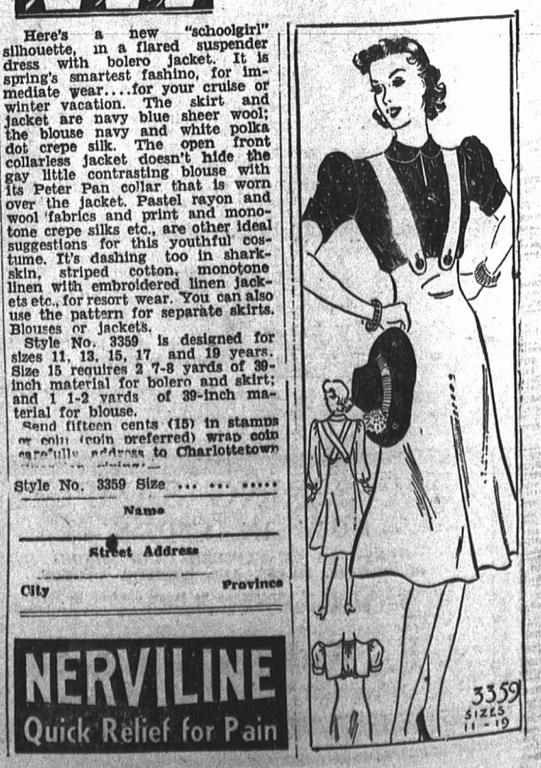
A single string of pearls is worn in the morning, with a simple gold clip brooch of Continental design in different shades of gold with mat finish. Flower fashions remain much the same, though designs are larger. Plain white, red, yellow and green gold flower clip brooches have long slender stems in green gold, and the centre of each flower is composed of tiny rubies or sapphires.

Large - patterned gold chain bracelets are for morning wear, and plain matt gold bands, which are later transformed into a smart afternoon bracelet by the addition of two diamond or pearl clips. This idea also applies to narrow black lacquer bracelets seen with morning suits; they cannot be recognized when adorned with two jewelled clips. Plain gold fob watches are to be worn in new shapes.

Designed in Paris and London have decided that large diamond "link" bracelets shall be worn for afternoons. Some are finished with an initial in precious gems, others are all diamonds. Much pierced work is shown in Paris to let in the light above a mass of colored gems in the new wide rings, which are now set in both gold and platinum. Wide gold rings are fashionable.

New tiaras in baguette diamonds and emeralds are shown. One tiara is in black and white pearls and diamonds in a vine design. Black pearls form the bunches of grapes, diamond laces make a background, with a border of white pearls along the platinum frame.

TIMELY TIPS
— FOR THE — HOME SEWER



Here's a new "schoolgirl" silhouette, in a flared suspender dress with bolero jacket. It is spring's smartest fashino, for immediate wear....for your cruise or winter vacation. The skirt and jacket are navy blue sheer wool; the blouse navy and white polka dot crepe silk. The open front collarless jacket doesn't hide the gay little contrasting blouse with its Peter Pan collar that is worn over the jacket. Pastel rayon and wool fabrics and print and monotone crepe silks etc., are other ideal suggestions for this youthful costume. It's dashing too in sharkskin, striped cotton, monotone linen with embroidered linen jackets etc., for resort wear. You can also use the pattern for separate skirts, Blouses or jackets.

Style No. 3359 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 2 7-8 yards of 39-inch material for bolero and skirt; and 1 1-2 yards of 39-inch material for blouse.

Send fifteen cents (15) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown [illegible]

Style No. 3359 Size ... ...

Name

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