



Copper suede-cloth is used for this belted topper by Joan Hanley made with a smock yoke, giant

saddle-pockets and a long self-tie belt.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Late Marriage

Mature People Know What They Want In Life Mate

DEAR MISS DIX: What are the advantages and disadvantages of a late marriage? WALTER

ANSWER: That early marriage does not make for happiness is abundantly proved by the fact that it ends far oftener in divorce than does the marriage contracted later in life. Development is determined by Nature, not by propinquity. The kind of men and women we grow into depends upon our heredity, our education, our brains, the way we were trained in babyhood, and it is just chance when a boy and girl start out with the same mental and moral equipment, the same background and develop along the same lines.



YOUTH NOT ADAPTABLE

Nor is there any truth in the other sentimental theory that young people can adapt themselves to each other better than older people. Nothing in the world is so unadaptable as youth, because youth is pure selfishness and arrogance. It takes time. It takes age. It takes experience. It takes battling up against the world to teach us the folly of trying to break down stone walls instead of walking around them.

So those who marry late in life need not feel that their waiting has been a total loss. They may not have quite so many illusions, but they will have a lot better chance at happiness.

Then they will know they are getting what they want in a life companion, instead of gambling on it as the youth do. The men and women they marry will be mature. Their habits and tastes formed. They will be intelligent or dumb. Dependable or flighty. Domestic or play girls and boys. Extravagant or thrifty. Interesting or boring. Marriage will be a sure thing, not a grab-bag proposition.

Furthermore, those who wait to marry until they are financially able to marry certainly stand a great deal better chance of making a success of marriage than those who marry on a shoe-string, or no string at all. For starving together doesn't seem as romantic an adventure for marriage as it does before.

All of which adds up to saying that marriage, like all other good things, is worth waiting for and working for.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have an only son 24 years old. He has been going with a fine girl—the very one I would select for him as a wife. But lately they have broken up because they do not feel they should marry without having something saved up. My son has a job which doesn't pay much, but he has had a couple of advancements for his good work. Now the question is: Shall I give my son enough money to marry to get a good husband, settle her in life. For a boy to get a girl to get a good husband, settles her in life. For a boy to get a girl to get a good husband, settles her in life. For a boy to get a girl to get a good husband, settles her in life.

ANSWER: Give the money to the boy right now so that he can marry this girl whom he loves and of whom you approve so highly. If they are forced apart now, it may be the ruination of two lives. I believe that parents who are able should help their children to marry, just as they should help them to get a start in business. For a girl to get a good husband, settles her in life. For a boy to get a girl to get a good husband, settles her in life.

DEAR MISS DIX: I want to get married, but I know no men. My job does not bring me in contact with them. I cannot afford to travel and my vacations are limited. I've tried evening courses at the university for contacts, with no results. Each class was jammed with girls like myself. I presume, hunting for a husband. Can you help me? Or is it a lost cause? CHECKMATED

ANSWER: I know of no particular spot where men who want to marry abound. The world is full of men, according to the census report, and every girl has to take her chances in catching one. It is just a matter of luck.

DOROTHY DIX cannot personally reply to readers, but will answer letters of general interest through her column.

The Stars Say -- By Genevieve Kemble

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

For Tomorrow GREAT expectations, suddenly coming to a thrilling crisis, accompanied by sudden change, reversed contacts and situations, may give rise to an over-expansion of feelings, emotions, plans, which are over-extravagant, optimistic and prodigal. Carried by energy, vim and daring it is possible that such exuberance could lead to the brink of loss or reversal. Curb luxurious or over-expansive ambitions or acts.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is are probably so elated and stimulated by the spectacular and thrilling course of events, change, or surprise, as to be carried beyond bounds of reason, practicality and aspiration, in which emotions and desires may be incited beyond rationalizing. Expansive or over-optimistic objectives may divert auspicious circumstances into high spots of danger, loss, prodigality. Aim to keep the feet on the ground though the head be in the clouds. A child born on this day, while having clever, practical, original and ingenious ideas, may be carried away by its over-enthusiasm or prodigality, inviting drastic let down in its highest aims.

Cook's Corner MINCE MEAT COOKIES One cup shortening, 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 3/4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 package (9 ounce) condensed mince meat and 1/2 cup water, boiled down. Cream shortening until fluffy. Add sugar gradually, while continuing to beat until light. Stir in well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, soda and salt. Add the cool mince meat

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Boxer shorts in denim by Fairway are worn with a midriff top made with an elasticized band and a bias-bound neckline.



A three-piece Spring suit from Gordon is tailored in grey striped worsted. The jacket has tail striped pockets and self button trim; the skirt is slim with a centre pleat. A seven-eighths topper completes the ensemble.



Cartridge pleats outline the portrait neckline and form semi-circular pockets on Alfandri's tie silk dress. There's a narrow self-belt above the slightly full skirt.

Strange But True By F. H. MacArthur

The Hindu calendar differs from ours in the manner in which time is reckoned. Hindu years begin with a zero, the 2nd year counts as one, and so on. The length of one patriarchate is 306,720,000 years, to which is added a twilight period of 1,728,000 years, making a total of 308,448,000 years. 14 of these patriarchates, together with a dawn of 1,728,000 years, gives 4,321,000,000 years, which form the aeon of Hindu chronology.

An ancient festival among the North American Indians and one which is still in vogue among the Senecas of New York, is held about the end of August as a Thanksgiving to the Great Spirit for the return of the crops. This gala event consists of speeches, feasting and wild fantastic dances. The early pioneer days of Prince Edward Island, especially in the rural districts, families would bring their dogs with them to the Sunday service. So long as the dog lay still at its master's feet he was allowed to remain undisturbed, but if the animal fell from grace and pounced upon another our it was driven from the place of worship pronto!

Effigy burning and hanging was practiced in our Island until recent times. It was the special method of expressing contempt for certain individuals. The writer can recall seeing an effigy on the Queen's Arms. The site now occupied by the Guardian Publishing Co., was in 1861, known as the Temperance Hall. Some years later the building's name was changed to The Antehuman and used as a kindergarten school. The famous French tight-rope walker Blondin, once visited Charlottetown and walked on a rope stretched from this building to the roof of John Quirk's house. The feat was the wonder of the time.

Thomas Tremlett, the 6th Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island, was not even a lawyer, but being a favorite protegee of the notorious Governor Charles Smith, he was given the position though wholly unfitted for the office. (See Warburton's History). The following quaint ad may be seen in the P. E. Island Register of August 17, 1830: On the packet for Pictou arrived Hon. A. Lane, J. T. Hurdles, Esq.; Mr. Whitman, J. Stewart, J. Fitzgerald, Miss Clutterbuck, Mrs. and Miss Fulton, a company of "French Rope Dancers, a female preacher and a dancing bear — quite a mixed passenger list. Most of the inhabitants of Guinea know not how to count beyond ten. The natives of Peru use decimal progression. They count from one to ten; by tens to a hundred, and by hundreds to a thousand.

The following epitaphs are from the pens of three well-known poets of olden days: Epitaph I "What thou art reading o'er my bones, I've often read on other stones; And others soon shall read of thee, What thou art reading now of me." —Wernicke.

Epitaph II "Here lies, thank God, a woman who Quarrell'd and stormed her whole life through. Treat gently o'er her mouldering form, Or else you'll rouse another storm." —Wencherlin.

Adam's Sleep III "He laid him down and slept — and from his side, A woman in her magic beauty rose, Darned and charmed he called that woman "Bride" And his first sleep became his last repose." —Besser.

Some years ago a lad in the town of Summerside on delivering milk to a patron was asked why the milk was so warm. "I don't know," he replied in perfect innocence, "unless the boss put in warm water instead of cold."

The following advertisement appeared in the Charlottetown Guardian Nov. 3, 1860: Wanted — two kittens would like a home in return for light mouse work. Call at 95 Hillsboro St.

Women's Styles In '51 Feature "The Soft Look"

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 — (AP) — What will 1951 bring in women's styles? "The Soft Look," predicts beauty expert Bud Westmore. Nothing could make Bud happier. He has been an outspoken critic of 1950 styles, which he has termed "the Frankenstein look." "Bud should know. The youngest of the make-up chief at Universal-International studios, where he whips up Frankenstein monsters. He also has the more-pleasurable chore of creating, adorning and preserving the beauty of movie stars. In that capacity he blasted this year's vogues of long skirts, short haircuts, doe eyes, heavy make-up and bee-stung lips.

Off The Beam "Those types came close to eliminating the appeal of American women. Seldom in history have women been so misguided in their attempt to be attractive. They went so far off the beam that several of the top movie actresses appeared on the screen with hair so short that they looked like men." The reaction has set in, he added, and the New Year will see a complete reversal.

"Women are wising up to the fact that men desire femininity in a girl. The guys don't want freaks who paint and clip themselves until they take the appearance of half-drowned cocker-spaniels."

Westmore predicted the "Soft Look" will bring these features in 1951: Skirts will be up to a more-alluring length; Make-up will return to soft, pastel shades instead of the dark, heavy goop; Bosoms will be larger and more uplifted; Hair will return to shoulder length.

He concluded with these words of advice to American women: "If you want to get and hold your man, shorten your skirts, lengthen your hair and soften your face."

Capsule Review "The Magnificent Yankee" is a splendid contribution to American history. It covers the years of service to the U.S. Supreme Court by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. Naturally, this does not make the liveliest of movies, but it has an exceptional appeal, both in its portrayal of a patriot and the mature love story of Justice and Mrs. Holmes. The film points up the fact that Hollywood has too long ignored the great dramatic possibilities in the field of American history. Louis Calhern presents a careful but dramatic portrait of Holmes and Ann Harding is perfect as his wife.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley Q. How can I press a suit more satisfactorily? A. Fold a large piece of newspaper lengthwise, wet one side of it, and fold the dry side over the wet side. Place the wet side against the suit and iron on the dry side. This will also prevent a shiny suit.

Q. How can I clean a pan which has contained boiled milk? A. Pour out the milk and immediately cover the pan before the steam escapes. After the pan is cool, fill it with cold water. It will then wash out easily.

Q. How can I impart a rich brown color to sponge cake? A. Sprinkle a little granulated sugar over the top of the cake before placing it in the oven.

ELLEN'S DIARY By An Island Farmer's Wife

To each valiant heart is given his or her particular proving ground. To some in this war-troubled world, it is on some distant field of battle far from kin and kin. Others may find their no further than within their walls of home. Not always are humans called upon to be warriors amid strange scenes, but on the contrary, more frequently it is while about familiar duties and only commonplace tasks. There we are proven indeed, often in the face of overpowering odds. To us there, come our losses and crosses, our thorns-in-the-flesh, our "hopes deferred," and our troubles and sorrows. And there it is that we may acquit ourselves creditably or on the other hand go down to defeat.

Our farmers — the three — and their help proved their worth again today on the cold heights of the barn when given hoped-for fine weather they brought their temporary work of repair there to a close. From thence, while they fitted and nailed boards into place along that wide breach, they could look out upon a wintry scene: The smiling mill-pond of summer, caught now in light icy bands; snowy roofs, powdered evergreens, white-blanketed lonely fields and meadows, "Cold?" Mr. D. repeated our question this evening. He is a tall, spare, lithe man, possessed of a dry wit and along with his carpentry an artistry with his violin, which along the years has set many a toe tapping in tune to its rhythm.

"Cold?" he considered "Well, now, Ellen, to tell you the truth — up there it wasn't like a summer day!" And James chuckled getting rid of all the pent-up cares and fears of recent days, and offered "It wasn't like sitting in by the fire, Ellen!" And presently by way of "our mare" and sleigh, Mr. D. was taken to his home out on the highway and James, satisfied with the repairing done, which serves to make the housed stock comfortable and secure, went out briskly to the deferred choring. At the moment cattle move about in the light of the barn-yard, returned from drinking at the stream. And James? As sure as we write here, he is on his knees before a manger, cleaning the corners with infinite patience before pouring into it, the welcome measures of grain.

And now the old year moves Continued on page 3

-Needlecraft-

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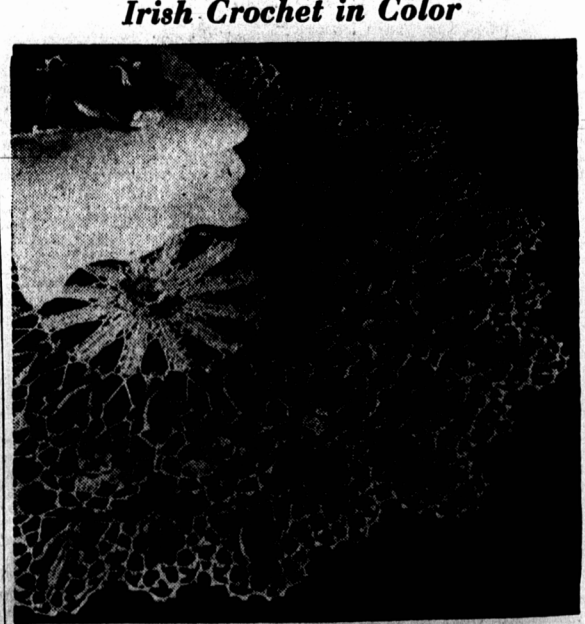
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FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 27 (AP)—The heaviest snow in 61 years smothered the southern two-thirds of Western Germany today. The snowfall, which began Christmas night, ranged from 13 to 68 inches.

Irish Crochet in Color



Shaded pink roses and leaves in tones of green are crocheted separately in this lovely Irish crochet dolly, then set into a web of white lace. Picots, another characteristic of Irish crochet in addition to the rose and leaf motifs, lend a filigreed effect to the scalloped border. A direction leaflet for crocheting this WILD ROSE DOLLY may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper requesting Leaflet No. D-113.

That Body Of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

CURING HOPELESS MENTAL CASES BY SIMPLE OPERATION

A few years ago I quoted the statement of a high authority in which he said that within 50 years of that date, one-half the citizens of the world would be needed to look after the other half, owing to the great increase in mental disease. Soon after this statement was made, the shock method—inulin, metrazol, electric — became known and thousands of former mental patients are now home and at their former occupations, thanks to this treatment.

While shock treatment cures or greatly helps mental patients who behave oddly and cannot get along with others or make a living for themselves or their families, it does not help many of the seriously disturbed mental cases in which there is a change in the brain structure, which disturbance causes severe depression, deep grief, or intractable pain. Fortunately, by a small operation, cutting a nerve or nerves supplying the parts of the brain which control depression, grief, and pain, thousands of these patients have been discharged from hospital to their homes and many to their former occupations.

So successful is this treatment, lobotomy being performed all over the world, with the great majority of patients able to leave hospital, that, together with the shock treatment, our mental institutions should not be increasing in number of patients and size as they have been doing during the past few years. Very few deaths occur from this simple operation performed by neurosurgeons.

Some idea of how lobotomy has established itself among psychiatrists and brain surgeons can be seen from the various medical journals published in America and Europe, all of which show the success of this treatment with very few failures.

What can be considered a typical result of treatment of mental cases by lobotomy is reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry by Drs. Jane E. Oltman, Bernard S. Brody, Samuel Friedman and William F. Green (Newtown, Conn.). There were 107 patients who underwent the operation, half of whom had failed to improve under shock treatment. Forty patients were able to leave the hospital, 28 as free of symptoms or greatly improved, and 3 slightly improved.



BANDING TOGETHER — In their first appearance before the news camera since their recent wedding, Shirley Temple and her new husband, Charles Black, show

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Gravy

After the steaks or chops are cooked and the meat has been removed from the pan, pour in about three tablespoons boiling water. Shake the pan and after allowing to boil for a minute or two, pour these drippings over the meat or vegetables.

Stain Prevention

Try lacquering the brass articles, such as bowls, candlesticks, and fixtures. They will not tarnish and also will not require as much polishing.

Washing Flannels

Half a teaspoonful of powdered borax to a quart of rinsing water used for flannels will make them delightfully soft.

Better English By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I expect you both attended the meeting last night, and it's for you and him to decide whether you shall attend again."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "short-lived"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Contractor, controlling, controversial, conundrum. 4. What does the word "soliloquy" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with on that means "burdensome; oppressive"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I presume you both attended the meeting last night, and it's for you and him to decide whether you will attend again." 2. Pronounce the l as in life, not as in lift. 3. Controversial. 4. Act of talking with one's self. "People who live alone often engage in soliloquy." 5. Onerous.

that is 56 per cent. When we think that all forms of treatment, including shock treatment, had failed to help this large percentage of "hopeless cases," we can realize what lobotomy has meant to patients and their families.