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### Dorothy Dix

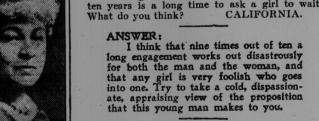
Thall Miss Twenty Give a Medical Student a Ten-Year Option on Her Heart? - Which Shall Miss Sixteen Choose, Education or Dates?—What Can be Done for the Middle-aged "Lonelies?"

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of 20 in love with a boy of the same age.

He is studying medicine, and will be seven years more at school. Then it will be two or three years more before he will be well enough established in his profession to be able to marry.

He lives in another city and I do not see him often. He wants me to wait for him, and to promise that I will not go out with any other man during all that time. It seems to me that ten years is a long time to ask a girl to wait. What do you think?

CALIFORNIA.



He asks you to deny yourself all of the pleasures of girlhood, and to spend the ten best years of your life sitting on the anxious seat, on the chance that he will come back and get you. You are to have no beaux, no parties, no dates, no good times. You are just to sit at home with mother and father and suck your thumb, instead of running around and having good times with the other boys and girls. You are expected to get all the happiness you require by just thinking about him and wondering what he is doing. Nice, cheerful prospect, isn't it?

Worse still, you are to give up every opportunity of marrying anybody else, with no certainty that he will marry you. The ten years between 20 and 30 are the years when a woman is prettiest and most attractive. They are her matrimonial harvest time, and if she doesn't make her hay while the sun of her girlhood shines the is ant to gather in a very poor crop. she is apt to gather in a very poor crop.

Now when the ten years are up, in which you have done your patient waiting stunt, the man may want to marry you, and he may not. In the long years in which you have been separated the chances are that you will have grown very far apart. Environment and association will have changed and molded you both.

You will not come together as the ardent boy and girl of 20, but as a mature man and woman, who have learned to think different thoughts and have different viewpoints, different habits.

Each of you may have lost the characteristics that appealed to the other, or your tastes may have changed so that the qualities you find entrancing now will bore you to tears then. Not many of our fancies survive ten years.

Of course, people often do marry at the end of long engagements, but in most cases it is merely the paying of a debt of honor on the man's part. He feels bound to marry the girl he has kept from marrying some other man, while on the woman's part it is desperation. She has given up all other men for this one, and it is her last call to the dining car.

Don't put yourself into this unfortunate position. Don't cut yourself out of all the pleasures of girlhood. Don't give any man a ten-year option on your heart and hand. Tell the young man to go on with his studies, and that when he is ready to talk business to call around again, and if you love him then as you do now, that you will say "yes."

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of 16, an orphan, living with my grandmother and her husband, who is my step-grandfather. My grandmother is old-fashioned, and does not want me to have any of the pleasures of the modern girl, though I do nothing wrong, but I love to go to all the dances and parties. But she and my grandfather think that everything I do is wrong, and we fight over it from morning till night. My grandmother is so angry with me that she says I cannot live with her any longer, and that I must get out and get a job. But I want to finish school and take a business course so that I can get a good job that will lead somewhere.

Both my grandmother and her hsuband are leaving town in June, and I will be left all alone. What shall I do?

HOPE.

I think that, as you have so much to gain by continuing your education, you had better submit yourself entirely to your grandmother and obey her implicitly until you have finished school.

Of course, she is hard, and lacking in sympathy and understanding, not to be willing for you to have the pleasures that belong to your time of life, but very often we have to bargain with conditions and make the best tradefor ourselves that we can

In your case it is not so important for you to have dates with the boys and go to parties and have good times as it is to get an education that will enable you to do worth while work later, instead of menial work that has no future to it. And if the only way that you can do this is by yielding gracefully to your grandmother's tyranny, then make a virtue of necessity and fall in with her ways.

Tell your grandmother that you will do just as she wishes, and that she will have no more trouble with you, and that there will be no more fights. And perhaps she will rescind her cruel resolution. And remember also that as long as you live under another person's roof, you are in honor bound to repay the hospitality you receive by complying with the customs of your hosts. That is only elementary good manner as a possible of the customs of your hosts.

DEAR MISS DIX—Can nothing be done for the middle-aged lonies? There is nothing more terrible than the fate of women like me, who, in the early forties, are made to feel that life is done for them. I worked faithfully to raise a nice family of children. They have filled my whole life, especially since my husband died. They have married, and I find myself all alone in the world, with no one to look forward to seeing. No one is depending on me for happiness or home comforts. What are we to do?

A. A. R.

ANSWER:

I don't know. It is a problem that has so many ramifications that it would take a Solomon to settle it. Every solution that is suggested seems to have some fatal objection to it. Lonely clubs have been established in many cities, but there seems no way of keeping the undesirables out, and they soon become the happy hunting ground for adventurers and adventuresses who find easy victims in the

men and women who are so hungry for companionship that they accept any stranger at his or her face value. Clubs are the answer to the problem for many lonely men, but women at best are not clubable creatures. The domestic woman who has spent her life at her own fireside, seldom can get up any enthusiasm over golf, and she generally feels like a fish out of water, floundering around club verandas.

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Talleyrand advisde everybody to learn how to play a good game of cards in their youth, so that they might not pass a miserable old age, but you have to be born with the love of cards, as you do with a hankering for society or a passion for "causes," to get any good out of them.

Marriage as a cure for loneliness is often a remedy that is worse than the disease, because after one is middle-aged one is set in one's ways, and it is almost impossible to adapt them to another's. Besides, before you can marry you have to catch your husband, and the elderly woman who does that has to go fishing with a gold hook, which not all possess.

And so, there you are. The only real cure for loneliness is to cultivate a philosophical spirit and to keep busy doing some worth-while work.

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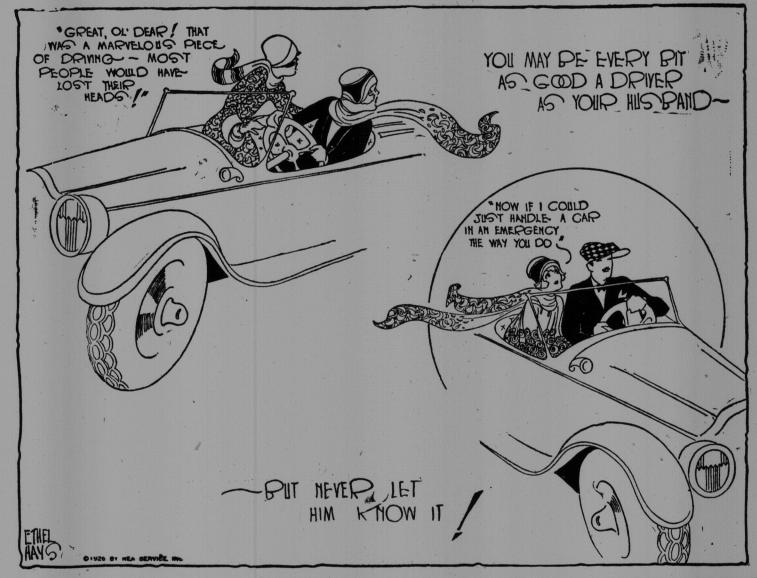
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## Appetizing-Energizing-Every day

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#### How To Keep A Husband



**Fashion Fancies** 

FLUTED TAFFETA DAINTY
TRIMMING WITH



By Marie Belmont
Pale pink chiffon is made into a
youthful dance frock when perky
ruffles of taffeta are used as trim-

each other, this frock is not only in-expensive to make, but very effective for the school girl's evening wardrobe. One of the essential fea-tures is the girdle of chiffon, which encircles a low waistline and ties into streamers edged with the fluted

e of the chiffon joins another ruf-fled effect and a band of the fluted taffeta is stitched on. The flut-ings can match the pink chiffon, or be selected of a contrasting or deep-er shade of pink.



A Thought Let your speech be always with grace, in the end of which has been placed two little green leaves. how ye ought to answer every man.—

RUSSIAN lad, whose father had

been in the diplomatic service of the czar as minister to Lithuania found refuge in Paris, as have so many other of his brothers in ex-nobility.

Te had been brought up in the tradition of royalty. For a century his family had been titled court personages His were the manners of the young

Transplanted today into the screen representations of society, Amil Lebedeff fit like a glove. It is no secret in the Paramount Long Island studios that this young man is being groomed for stardom. It is no secret that David standing "find" of the year. In a short time he is expected to be quite as popular as John Gilbert and to play sir

secretary" in the Griffith production of "The Sorrows of Satan," in which He had been considered for the leading part, but Menjou became available

solate and about penniless. He took work in a French film studio.

Menus for the

MENU HINT Breakfast Baked Eggs on Toast Slice of Bacon Luncheon

New Potatoes Creamed with Fresh Green Peas Baked Cheese Sandwiches Rhubarb Sauce

Cocoa Fruit Cocktail Creamed Tomato Soup Asparagus on Toa Tomato and Lettuce Salad Strawberry Kiss Cake
Afted Dinner Coffee

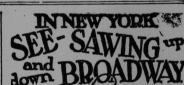
TODAY'S RECIPES Baked Eggs on Toast—Take a slice of graham bread of medium thickness and cut a circular piece from the centre (not deep erough to cut through the bread.) In this little hole break on egg. Put on a piece of butter, salt and paprika and bake in a very hot oven.

two slices of bread place some butter and a thin place of cheese. Put some butter on the top and bake in a very

Oatmeal Cookies-One beaten egg, one cup uncooked catmeal, three table spoons flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a tin lined with paper in a moderat ven for about 20 minutes.

Fruit Cocktail-One grapefruit, one half fresh pineapple, one dozen fresh strawberries crushed, one-half cup grapefruit removed. If mixture can stand in the ice box a few hours before serving the flavor will be greatly improved. Serve in stem blasses and

Potatoed Ham—This can be made i ALL have the gift of speech, but few large enough, therefore a large tin well buttered is suggested. Cover bottom



WHAT do you dance? you can find a place to dance it in New vorld or old world!

fice on a Saturday night, I can see a merry party of Greeks gathered in a ook as incredibly ludicrous as-well as the Charleston must look to a Greek, circling and patting of hand against

Just around the corner a parade of lance" parlor and this parade reappear a dozen times on the way to Broadwa shricks the invitation to come and dance, with prices ranging from nickle a 'crawl' to \$10 an individual

IN THE middle Forties and early Fifties Russians cavort in their hectic

ovie house where Griffith's "Isn't Life | Wander a few blocks over to Lexing "I saw there a picture of great suf-fering. I had just passed through a chances are, a phonograph will take up His family rent by the revolution, long period of suffering and there was a some staccato dance tune of a faraway some of his kin imprisoned and some kinship between the film story and dead, he found himself in Paris, disconmine," he relutes. There and then he determined that Wander a bit farther and the side he would work for Griffith and made his walks offer a vast variety of dances. Wander a bit farther and the side Down through that section of the East Side inhabited by the Italians one

> with a layer of rotatoes, sliced rather thin. Add flour, salt and paprika, also some onion if this flavor is not objectionable to the family. When pan is half filled add slices of uncooked ham and filled add slices of uncooked ham and continue to fill dish with layers of potatoes, sprinkling in salt, flour and paprika. When pan is filled, bake in a hot oven for three-fourths of an hour. If a large knife and spatula is used the potatoed ham can be easily removed to a platter for serving.
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> ZIG-ZAG the side streets of the East Side—Tenth, Twelfth, Ninth to Fourteenth streets, off Second avenue, and you will bump squarely into a "social club" where the waltz still reigns favorite—not the waltz of today, but the flowing, whirling waltz of "Blue Dan-

> > JUNE 16-You are inclined to be changeable and restless, although you will apply yourself to the task before

> > you, no matter how irksome. You are affectionate, but will not fall in love at

first sight. You like to have your own

way. Beware of jealousy and quick

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flowing, whirling waltz of "Blue Dan Asparagus on Toast-Place cooked | Head toward the waterfront, in the sparagus on toast previously buttered general direction of Grand street and and moistered with water in which as- wander through the side streets there paragus has been cooked. Pour over abouts, drop into any one of the doze it a cream sauce and sprinkle with Jewish and Hungarian resorts or gra paprika to give a reddish hue.

Jewish and Hungarian resorts or gra a taxi and go to the "Little Hungary a taxi and go to the "Little Hungary" of the upper Eighties and, suddenly, the

Temate and Lettuce Salad—On a side music changes.

The difference of the dipersion of the d of head lettuce place half a tomato.

sijced side down. Pour over it a little ation for the "moderns!" But you will salad dressing and sprinkle with pap-hear also the flery, almost Oriental strains of the gypsy dances! Strawberry, Kiss Cake—Beat very very stiffly the whites of two eggs. Add one cup of sifted sugar and a little salt.

Continue to beat mixture until all is number. GILBERT SWAN. Is this your paprika and bake in a very hot oven. of strawberries crushed with sugar and over all pour one-half pint whippe

LITTLE JOE

Wonderful?" was being shown.

THE LEADING QUESTION OFTEN LEADS TO MATRIMONY-



# pyorrhea? Through carelessness, four out of five suffer with it after the age of forty, and many younger. These are your dentist's statistics. Tender bleeding gums are the danger signal. If unchecked, the teeth loosen in their sockets and the poison seeps throughout the system, frequently producing rheumatism, neuritis and other serious

rheumatism, neuritis and other serious troubles.

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CORD HOSE



Winks of Drowsy Land."

politely. "Where are the others?"

I'm one of the Forty Winks," said the toses all over him and no tail. Flops Eye as it looked solemnly at the Twins from under its three-cornered hat.
"Didn't you ever hear of the Forty"
"Answer the other questions first," Vinks of Drowsy Land." said the first Wink. "One question nev-"The name seems familiar," said Nick er answered another. How about the

"They're coming," said the Eye.
"This place is called Shut-Eye Town.
We sleep most of the time with our hats "Wheat-cakes or buns—which?" said

"This place is called Shut-Eye Town. We sleep most of the time with our hats down over our faces like this." And the Eye's queer three-cornered hat slid down until he was covered entirely—all but his arms and legs. Then it flew up again where it had been before. "But when there is the slightest noise we wake up," he went on. "I heard Snoozlesnugglesnore, the gatekeeper, open the blue gate to let you in. So I came to see what was up. Here are my brothers now. I thought they would waken when they heard us talking."

The other thirty-nine Winks now came out of the same tall tree that the first Wink had come from and stood staring in a silent row. They were of different colors, all the winks were. Some were blue, some were brown, some black, some gray, some hazel, and some even green.

"We're the policemen of Drowsy Land," said the first Wink. "We have to ask everybody who comes exactly what he is here for, if he's had the measles, whether he prefers wheat-cakes to buns, and what the earth folk think of the weather. Commence!"

The Twins couldn't help laughing, which had a neculiar effect. The hat's disappeared in the distance, leaving the without the Wink.

"Wheat-cakes!" shouted the Twins each the Wink.

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"Well," said Nick. "I guess it's al' right when it doesn't rain."

At this all the hats on the Forty Wirks flew up and down like trip-hammers, and the Twins looked so amazed that the first Wink said: "That's the way Winks clap their hands. You have passed your examination one hundred per cent. each. You see we like to hear that earth folk like clear weather. When it's rainy or cloudy, there is no moon. Then where, or where, are we? For prowsy Land is on the moon." pink tickets out of his pocket, handing one to each of the Twins. "These are the passes to any place in Drowsy Land on the

think of the weather. Commence!"

And to the children's amazement the The Twins couldn't help laughing trees slid aside like stage scenery an which had a peculiar effect. The hats of the Forty Winks slid down and then queerest looking streets and houses they instantly slipped up again. No doubt they were showing their surprise.

'I'll tell you what we're here for,' said Nick. "We are hunting for Inco, our china elephant door-stop. He had



How Long Since You Saw Your Dentist?

Don't wait until your dentist has to treat an aching tooth. Visithim regularly at least twice a year for a thorough teeth and gum inspection. He will keep your teeth and gums healthy, prevent decay and forestall serious illness that often has its beginnings in a diseased mouth.

