

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1296

INTERESTING

A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

How Can a Man Tell Before Marriage Whether a Girl Will Spend or Save Her Husband's Money?—Advice to the Young Wife Who Wants Her Own Home—Why the Girl in Knickers Loses Out.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am in love with a girl who is of the kind and generous type, but I fear she is extravagant for, although she makes a good salary, she thinks nothing of spending her money to the last cent. Now, do you think that a man with a small income will be safe in marrying a girl of that kind? Will she continue her old habit of throwing away the money her husband will have to provide for her, or would she consider her duty as a wife and save? JAMES.

ANSWERS: Nobody in the world, James, can guess which way the cat is going to jump when it comes to the question of what a girl is going to do about money after she gets married.

I have seen girls who threw away their money with both hands become tight-fisted and squeeze every nickel until the buffalo howled in anguish before they let it go when it was their own money that they were spending.

Before marriage they couldn't wear anything that didn't come out of the little French shops in the big department stores. After marriage they haunted the bargain-basement looking for bargains.

I have seen rich girls who had been lapped in luxury all of their lives, and brought up with extravagant tastes, make the most thrifty and economical wives if they married poor men. And I have seen poor girls who have had to count their pennies all their lives become spenders and wasters who threw money away as if it grew on the trees and their husbands had nothing to do but reach up and grab off as much as they wanted.

So you never can tell. Even when the girl earns her own money you cannot judge by the way she spends it how she will handle her husband's finances. Because a girl puts all she earns on her back is no indication that she is a spendthrift, and that she will blow in her husband's pay envelope for glad raiment.

A girl's clothes are an investment. Then enhance her good looks and thereby increase her chances of attracting the attention of a man and making a good marriage. After she has made her catch it is another story, and many an erstwhile swell dresser becomes a swell patron of the savings bank.

Such being the case, and there being no earmarks by which a man can tell beforehand about whether a girl will make a wife who will be a nickel-nurse or a bargain-sale fiend, about the only way you can forecast what one will do is to take the amount of intelligence she has into consideration.

If she is silly, headstrong and lacks common sense, she will not be likely to change. Little things will mean a lot to her. She will have to have what she wants to have. She will never learn the fine art of handling money.

But if she is an intelligent girl, with plenty of good, hard-borne sense, she will know how to spend and save intelligently, and she will listen to reason on the subject.

But that kind of a girl will not stand for being treated unfairly about money, so don't marry her unless you are willing to go fifty-fifty with her on the financial proposition.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I have been living with my husband's two sisters. One of the sisters is an old maid who works every day. The other one has a husband of her own, so that they are not financially dependent upon my husband, but he feels that he cannot leave them because they helped to raise him when he was a little boy.

I am crazy for a home of my own, and my husband wants one, too, but he is afraid of hurting his sisters' feelings if he leaves. What should we do? PEG.

ANSWER: Why, if I were you, Peg, I would put on my hat and go out and rent me a nice bungalow, or a little apartment, and come back and tell my husband and the sisters what I had done. I think your husband would be tickled to death to move into his own home, if he had some way to save his face to his sisters and could lay it all on you. You know the main good of a wife, anyway, is to be a scapegoat for her husband. Adam said it when he remarked, "The woman thou gavest me. SHE did it."

Of course you want your own home. Every normal woman does. There is something wrong with the woman who doesn't yearn after her own pots and pans and dollies and monogrammed guest towels, and any man who denies his wife these outlets for her interest and energies is laying out trouble for himself. First thing he knows she will be running around to cabarets and tea houses and haunting motion-picture palaces hunting thrills.

It is the families who live too much together who develop cracks and "ways," and get mental twists. Oliver Wendell Holmes said one time that the reason families broke up and scattered all over the world was the working out of the law of self-preservation. It was to keep the Browns from being Browned to death and the Smiths from being Smithed out of existence.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been keeping company with a young boy. One day not long ago when I was dressed in a shirt and knickers, he came up to me and tried to make me let somebody slap me with me sitting on his lap. I refused. He tried to compel me to do so and I slapped him in the face, and he slapped me back.

He held another girl that the reason why he acted as he did was because I was dressed like a boy and acted like a boy, so he treated me like one. Should I speak to him or not?

ANSWER: I do not see that you have any cause of offense against the boy. He was perfectly logical and justified in what he did, because when you cease to look like a lady and act like a lady, you forfeited your right to be treated like a lady.

To begin with, if you had had on a pretty, soft feminine frock, he wouldn't have innuendoed you by asking you to sit on his lap. You would have had the protection of your sex, and he wouldn't have asked you, even in jest, to do a thing that no nice girl does. But when you put on trousers and made yourself a travesty of a boy, you put yourself in the boy's class, and he had the right to regard you as a gamine and treat you as one.

You can't have your cake and eat it, too. If you are going to dress like a man, you mustn't expect to have the consideration shown you that a lady receives. So, at least, be a good enough sport to take your medicine without whining.

But, believe me, my dear child, no woman ever makes so terrible a mistake as when she throws away her femininity. The gentler, the frailer, the daintier woman she is the more they get out of life—and men.

DOROTHY DIX
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RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA
And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

THE WEST SENDS A FEW BEAUTIES EAST



Cried in neat traveling suits that looked strangely like bathing suits, seven western beauty contest winners stopped off in Chicago just long enough to pose for photographers, en route to the Atlantic City pageant. Appropriately enough, it was raining at the time. The girls, left to right, are Jeannette Roland, Colorado; Marine Jennings, Portland; Gloriana Smith, Spokane; Leona Fendler, Seattle; Marguerite Jordan, Kansas City; and Ruby Wallace, Missouri.

Fashion Fancies

BROWN LACE OVER BRONZE TISSUES MAKES A STUNNING FALL TEA GOWN



By Marie Belmont
The beauty of lace is a matter of tradition. The lace of today need not be an heirloom to be beautiful; in fact, inherited lace is usually shaped into a bertha or a veil, or something which does not adapt itself to the needs of the moment.

What could be more graceful than the simple lace cape of brown, draped over the blouse and forming the sleeves of the bronze tissue dress tea gown sketched above?

A further hint of Fall coloring is added in the two narrow stripes of dusty yellow velvet which mark the lowered waistline.

"Let the Clark Kitchens help you."

CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP

Improves the taste of fish or meat. A most wholesome, inexpensive relish.

Made by the makers of the celebrated CLARK'S PORK & BEANS

W. CLARK Limited, Montreal
Establishments at Montreal, P.Q., St. Remi, P.Q. & Harrow, Ont.

Ask for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged, Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking—Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Montreal Life (Established 1908) NORMAN L. McLEOD, Prov. Mgr. Saint John, N. B. Agents Wanted.

SEE-SAWING ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Those garish carnival electric signs that the world has come to know as "the great white way" are surrendering—as all all New York—to the craning necks of the new steel giants.

Another generation, coming to see the "street of frivolity" will find a white way, but the "way" will be missing.

The shadow of the future already begins to be cast by the gigantic girders which slowly encircle the Broadway zone, creating those amazing canyons in which scurry the midday humans.

And with their coming, the old order changes. Lighting effects are created to match the majesty of these weirdly beautiful achievements of the toiler.

Most impressively incongruous would be an electric river of toothpaste flowing across the side of one of these skyscrapers. And, eliminating the incongruity, there is no place for signs on these 35 and 45 story buildings.

Lighting arrangements will take on an artistic quality. Sheer breath-taking beauty will replace the garishness of the present. Indirect and diffused lighting will throw streams of shaded gold into the angles and towers of the new "monocubistic" tone to Manhattan's present skyline.

THE man "who runs the bright lights" was telling me about it the other day.

Oh yes, there is such a man. Only he wouldn't recognize the title.

You see Broadway, like Main street, has an improvement association, and there are men and committees who make its affairs their interest. And one

of these considers the matters of signs and electric light.

Just now I am told the "bright lights" have reached a saturation point.

Like the victim of some strange fever that brings slow death, delirium marks its progress.

And Broadway, at present, is a delirium of glaring signs.

In the days when the name "white way" was becoming familiar to every tongue, Broadway was content with one couple of chewing gum impa dentured to the attention of the eye. Now there is optical chaos. A scintillant upstart tube pours out endless gallons of brilliant electric toothpaste, peanuts dance the Charleston and every available inch of space seems to have been grabbed by the signifiers.

BUT the shadows of giants creep slowly over the scene. The great Paramount building begins to shut out the sky at 4th street and 42nd street begins to be flanked by steel mountains. At Lexington avenue rises the Chrysler building, which will be the world's most spacious structure. At Sixth avenue rises 40 stories of stone and steel; at 42nd street the tower of another stretches for all the world like some stone giraffe; the "Baldwin tower" will almost hit the sky just across from the library on 42nd. And so it goes.

The shadows come one by one, casting their shadows across the glaring brilliance and forecasting the end of the "gay white way" and the dawn of the age of "glow."

GILBERT SWAN.

Wherever there are flies use FLY-TOX

Produced in Canada
Canada Fly Spray Company, Limited, Brighton, Ont.

"Something baby ate"—
Yes. But tainted by Flies

FLIES crawled over the food. Waded in the milk. Their stenchy feet were filthy dirty. Baby took germs of burning fever in to her little body when she ate the food. She became restless. And then sick!

Flies cause thousands upon thousands of deaths in Canada each year. And far too many of them are children.

Use Fly-Tox. Protect little folks. Make your home clean, comfortable, sanitary.

Fly-Tox will not stain. Has pleasant fragrance. Harmless to mankind and animals. Sold in bottles with the blue label. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer. Eight oz. 50 cents, sixteen oz. 75 cents. Trial Sprayer Free.

Developed at the Foremost Scientific Research Institute of its kind in the world.

FLY-TOX
Kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES
MOTHS, ROACHES, ANTS, FLEAS

Menus for the Family

By BISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cooked cereal, thin cream, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable chowder, graham bread sandwiches, steamed elderberry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Stuffed baked fish, browned potatoes, creamed corn, pickled beets, sliced peaches with cream, sponge cake, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Small potatoes are parboiled in salted water for fifteen minutes. They are then drained and dipped in melted butter and baked in the oven with the fish until brown and thoroughly cooked.

Steamed Elderberry Pudding
one cup molasses, half teaspoon soda, half cup flour, half teaspoon grated nutmeg, half teaspoon baking powder, two cups elderberries, two tablespoons melted butter, one egg, half cup sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Dissolve soda in a little warm water and stir into molasses. Add flour mixed and sifted with sugar, salt, spices and baking powder. Stir in berries, vinegar and melted butter. Beat egg until very light and add the last thing before pouring into well buttered mold. Cover mold and steam for three hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Flapper Fanny Says
WASH BY HER SPECIAL METHOD
Golf's a good game after you learn what you are driving at.

Little Joe
WHEN YOU'RE A GROWN UP PEOPLE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOUR BACK—EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVEN'T BEEN AWAY.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels
DO YOU know now it changes the whole long day when your footfall chances to pass this way? Why, the sunbeams strangely grow far more bright and the task that was heavy is then but light. All the care that has vexed me fades and pales like the last faint glimmer of outboard sails, and over the old, familiar things a glamour lies and a glory clings. Down the street, once dull to my headless glance, I can glimpse the passage of fair romance, while a deeper meaning seems blossom—

chances to pass this way.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

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Risk Anything
But not your precious complexion. Use a soap made to protect it.

This simple rule in skin care is bringing natural charm to thousands.

IN skin care, above all things, it is better to be safe than sorry. Remember this when tempted to use a probably too harsh soap on your face.

To protect your skin, use a soap made to protect it. A soap made to be used freely, lavishly on the skin. That is why, largely on experience, the world has turned to Palmolive. A soap made for ONE purpose only, to foster good complexion. A soap made by experts in beauty with 60 years of complexion study behind it.

The rule so natural loveliness is a simple one. Just the balmy olive and palm lather of Palmolive used in this way.

The daily rule in skin care . . . Try for one week.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all.

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. The power and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Get real Palmolive
Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same as Palmolive.

It costs but 10c the cake!—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note what an amazing difference one weak makes. The Palmolive Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

3167c

Winter Outdoors—
Summer in the Home

SNOWS may drift and wintry storms may fill the air with frost, but in a home warmed and humidified by a McClary's Sunshine Furnace the kiddies romp and play in summer comfort.

Winter comfort in the home is possible only with the right kind of heat generated in the right kind of warm air furnace.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace humidifies the warm air in the furnace and when installed by McClary's accredited agents delivers it soft as a summer zephyr uniformly to every room in the house.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace with its patented, exclusive Air Blast Ring and Cast Iron Construction, burns any kind of fuel equally well—hard or soft coal or coke.

Write your nearest McClary's Branch for free booklet "Winter Comfort in Canadian Homes," that will give you much interesting information about heating, fuel and the proper installation of furnaces so necessary in solving the problem of comfort in winter.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Saint John, Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Liverpool, England.

Make your selection at Our Branch Showrooms
McClary Building, Prince William Street
and be assured of permanent service and satisfaction—which is really what you desire and expect.