A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

A Special Plea to Those Who Have Children, Dogs or Chickens-Which Mother-in-Law Shall They Invite to Live With Them After Marriage?-How Can He Get His Sweetheart's Kisses?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Now that spring is nearly here and every one is thinking of flowers and a nice garden, won't you please write something about other people's children, chickens and dogs? I spent a lot of money and good hard work last year on my flower beds, only to have them destroyed by my next-door neighbor's children and dogs and chickens. I am a lover of children and dumb animals, but I also love my flowers and desire to keep my place attractive. While I made no protest, in order to keep the peace, I don't think it fair, do you?

GOOD-NATURED.

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DOROTHY DIX.

Generally, they let their hens scratch for a living in all the sweet-pea beds in their immediate vicinity, and think it highly amusing for Fido to demolish your shrubbery digging for rats. Furthermore, there is no surer way to get the reputation of being a grouch and a crank than to object to being waked up at 4 a.m. by the Jones' rooster or to throw something at the Smith's cats when they

There is nothing in human nature stranger than the mental twist which makes otherwise fair and just people think it perfectly all right for their chickens to scratch up your garden, but a high crime and misdemeanor for anybody else's chickens to molest their garden. Why, I have even known people who could not see why any one objected to being bitten by their dog, which, they explained, always nipped you in a playful spirit! But they would not have seen the humor of the situation if your dog had bitten them.

As for parents, it is only once in a blue moon that you find a father and a mother who have any regard for anybody else's pleasure or comfort or property rights when they come in conflict with their offspring. They themselves are kind and considerate and fair and honest. They would not injure you in any way themselves, but they will let their children ruthlessly destroy your most cherished possessions. They will let them keep you awake with their noise and shatter your nerves without the slightest.

It is because parents permit their children to be vandals that for Johnny to try out his penknife on the mahogany banisters, and amusing for Tommy to drive nails in the hardwood floor, and for Susie to show how well she can write by scrawling her name on the drawing-room wall.

There is not one of us who has not been driven to the verge of nervous prostration by the screams and yells of some child that its mother did not apparently hear and who has not writhed while some infant demon scratched our old mahogany with a pin or dog-cared some precious first edition, while its mother complacently smiled and said that she thought Percy would be an artist because he was always drawing pictures, and she was sure that Araminta would be a writer, she was so fond of books.

So I think that parents are beyond reach of any argument to their sense of justice or any appeal to their pity, Good Natured. If their kids want to play on your lawn, their tathers and mothers are not going to try to stop them. All you can do is just to keep on being good natured and reflect that if you had children you would, without doubt, do the same way, and think that anybody who objected to the little darlings amusing themselves by pulling up flowers was too mean to live.

BOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young man engaged to be married, but here is our trouble. My girl has often spoken to me about our mothers living with us after we are married. She claims that we should have her mother live with us, because she is the only girl in the family. I claim that my mother should live with us because I am the only son.

If have three sisters married, but I don't feel that my mother should be supported by her sons-in-law. My girl has two brothers who are married and who are much better off financially than I am.

If we cannot keep both of them, which mother-in-law has the most right to live with us?

J. A. B.

ANSWER:
This is a hard question to answer, as undoubtedly the duty of a daughter and a son to a mother are equal.

However, I think it is the son's duty to support his mother financially i the daughter's duty to take care of her personally. This would put a ther in her daughter's house, but the daughter's husband would not be wired to feed and clothe her gratis.

Undoubtedly it is much less trying for a woman to live with her own mother than it is with her husband's mother, because her affection for her mother and her habit of giving in to her makes it teasier for her to bear with her nagging and to put up with the continual meddling in her affairs and the never-ending advice and suggestions which every old woman cannot refrain from handing out to those about her.

And it is easier on a man to live with his mother-in-law than it is for a woman to live with her mother-in-law because their interests do not conflict at every point and he is away from home most of the time. He is not shut up with her all day long every day in the same house.

But it is not right that the sons should simply pass the buck, as most men do, in a case where they have sisters and wish mother and her support on brother-in-law entirely.

The best solution of the mother-in-law problem is for it not to be any problem at all when the mother has enough money to live on or the children are able, by each paying his or her share, to support her in her own home or else in some nice boarding house or hotel. Then mother can live in peace and dignity, with the certain knowledge that she is not upsetting any household by her presence, and she can visit her children with the knowledge that she is a welcome guest.

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But I should say in your case, J. A. B., that your brothers-in-law should pay their mother's board in your house and that you should pay part of your mother's expenses in your sister's. There are three of them and they should contribute their pro rata:

But don't try living in the house with two mothers-in-law unless all four of you are pin-feathered angels.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am crazy about a girl, but it is not serious because I am only 20 and she is 19. My trouble is this: She doesn't like to be kissed. I have only had four kisses in the last two years. Now, I would go through fire and water for one of her kisses because they are so few and far between. And I want to know how to get them. TOMMY.

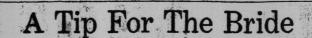
If I knew how to turn a nice girl into a kissing bug I wouldn't tell, Tommy, because I think a girl cheapens herself so when she makes her lips a free sweet-lunch counter for every lad who comes along.

I only print your letter to show girls how true is the thing that I am always telling them, that the more aloof a girl holds herself the more men run after her, and the raree her favors the more men value them. If diamonds were as common and cheap as pebbles on the seashore, we wouldn't have them set in platinum and hang them about our necks and ears. We would build roads of them and trample them underfoot.

OROOTHY DIX.



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DAILY MOVIE SERVICE

Noah Beery In Another Story by Rex Beach

Beery is still remembered is "The Spoil-ers," in which he played with Milton Sills, taking the role of McNamara, the

In "Padlocked" he has the powerful part of Henry Gilchrist, considered one of the outstanding fiction characteriza-tions of the year. Rex Beach's story is appearing in a magazine.

It is a story of strong det the attempted repression by the narrow-minded members of the older generation.

Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Carrots
Cabbage Salad
Mincemeat Fingers
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES.

minutes and bake for hearly an hour in a moderate oven.

Sausage Rolls—Cut squares of puff pastry and put meat of one-half sausage on each; fold over the pastry, making it adhere with a little beaten egg; make three cuts across the top of the rolls with a knife, brush over with beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

Here is a useful table for fish



spring coat which imparts added elenderness to her figure cannot make a better choice than a model like the coat above.

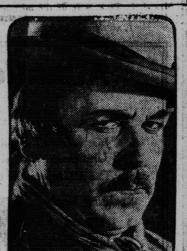
A soft red light-weight woollen material is chosen for the coat, with brown suede inset bands for trimming. This is all, save a softly folded collar of the red which stands Nut Bread—Sift together four cupfuls or flour and four teaspoonfulls of baking powder. To one-half of this and one cupful of chopped walnut meats and one-half cupful of raisins. Now beat together three-quarter cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of milk and one egg. Add the sifted flour, then the flour containing the nuts and raisins. Put it in two well-greased pans, let it stand about 20 minutes and bake for nearly an hour in a moderate oven. up about the neck.

The smart little hat is of brown

Fashion Fancies

felt, folded over high at the back. Little Joe GO OUT OF TOWN
FOR A WEEK AND
YOUR DANCE STEPS
ARE OLD-FASHIONED





NOAH BEERY.

FLAPPER FANNY SONS



Is this your BIRTHDAY

RANDOM notes from an afternoon's ramble about Manhattan: Hurray, the first circus posters flaunt their gaudy colors in our village! Which means that Dexter Feilowes has come out of his hole, or wherever he spends the winter, and seen his shadow. In speaking of spring har-

ondcaster and phonograph record aker; George Raseley went into musal comedy; Bechtel Alceck, in addition with the clock-shaped affair that told you tenderly.

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makes his own life somewhat of a scen-ario in itself. where he played in "The Golem." what is becoming where he played in "The Golem."

the veteran circus press agent—grand mustaches an' everything.

IN THE Wall Street belt they are known as the "Standard Oil tenors."

They are all graduates of the Park Avenue Baptist Church choir, which is specifically famed as John D. Rockefeller's church.

Franklin Bauer is a heavy young broadcaster and phonograph record maker; George Raseley went into mus
trying to sneak off without getting spring-cleaned."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed the March Hare, who was just about to leave with the Twins in search of some Meadow people to scrub up so they could go to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-though the world had turned a somer-sault.

So no wonder that Mister Rubadub and the March Hare were looking as though the world had turned a somer-sault.

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PRICKLES PORCUPINE SNEAKS OFF

broadcaster and phonograph record maker; George Raseley went into mustical comedy. Bechtel Alceek, in addition to being husband to Mme. Alcock of the Matropolitan, went upon the musical stage and returned to Broadway, and John Steel went into musical comedy. They all got their starts in John D's church.

OBSERVE many of the handsome for other movies strutting into first night performances on Broadway. And getting little or no tumble from the fan mob. which ordinarily breaks its own and several other necks to get a peep. But. then, the githe have scarce had time to see the newcomers floker.

Lars Hanson, the quite blondish young idol of Swedeni will henceforth be found in the film company of one of the films. And then, my dears, there is Ivan Petrovich. No, he is not another thirty-second cousin of the late Czar. Rather he comes from Serbia to be seen anon with Allee Terry. This Petrovich, I am told, studied music at Prague and was threatening to invade America as a concert artist. But the war came on and so he became an officer in the royal cavairy. When the Serbian king was forced from the country, who was right along but little Ivan? All of which makes his own life somewhat of a scen-

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There are people who lack the red blood to give color to their lips, warmth to their hands and brightness to their eyes.

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