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## A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

## Dorothy Dix

From Business Men and Matrimonial Bureaus Comes the News That Beauties Are No Longer in Demand-"And," Adds Dorothy Dix, "the Plain Girl Usually Makes a Better Wife-It Doesn't Do to Take a Woman On Her Face Value."

CHEER up, ye maidens who are not conspicuously endowed with the fatal gift of beauty! There are indications that the living picture is going to be turned to the wall, and that the plain-faced girl is about to come into her own at last.



THAT is good news, for, heretofore a peaches and cream complexion, combined with a willowy figure and a boyish bob, has been more potent in getting a girl a good situation than a knowledge of how to spell or add up a column of figures correctly, or an ability to sell goods.

DOROTHY DIX However, the best is still to come. The editor of a matri-monial paper in which men advertise for wives says that his patrons seldom mention beauty among the qualities they de-mand in a wife and frequently state that they prefer homely girls

WHAT do you think of that? Isn't that the rainbow of hope, and the Balm of Gilead, and all the other consoling things you can think of? Also, isn't it an indication that men are beginning to show very nearly human intelligence when they commence realizing that it is the plain girl, and not the beauty, who is the preferred matrimonial risk?

One of the reasons why there are so many divorces is because, in selecting their wives, men have only looked at the outside of girls' heads, and if they were sufficiently painted, and calsomined, and otherwise adorned they have not taken the trouble to try to find out how the said head was furnished inside with brains. Nor, if a girl's figure was lissome and straight fronted and graceful, have they stopped to investigate whether there was a warm and loving and generous heart beneath those entrancing curves.

AND often there was neither intelligence nor affection, for the beauty is likely to have all of her goods in the show window, and when the man got tired of his pretty baby doll and wanted a wife who was a real companion and a helpmate, and upon whose unselfish devotion he could depend, he found that he hadn't gotten it. Wherefore he shrieked loudly, "Stung," and rushed for the divorce court, or else went about with the air of an early Christian martyr the balance of his life.

Now, of all things on earth that a man can marry for, beauty is the silliest, because there is an absolute time limit on it, and he risks his happiness on something that he knows, himself, he is bound to lose out upon. Five—ten—fifteen years of matrimony, and where is a woman's beauty?

Gone! Gone the milk-white skin. Gone the roses in the cheek. Gone the entrancing dimples and slenderness of youth. Gone the lustrous sheen of the hair.

NO WOMAN of 50 is physically beautiful. If at that age she is good-looking, it is not a matter of skin and hair and figure. She is lovely because she has a lovely soul.

Yet, in spite of knowing this, the first question a man asks about a woman is never: "Is she good?" "Is she intelligent?" "Is she sympathetic and understanding?" But his invariable query is "Is she pretty?"

OF COURSE, men are not really such beauty worshipers as they think they are, or else there wouldn't be so many married women who would not take a blue ribbon in a good-lookers' contest, but that is the result of men's guardian angels working overtime. Every man thinks he marries a beauty, but when he is able to see charms that no one else discovers in a plain-faced, sensible, affectionate girl it is a miraculous intervention of Providence in his behalf.

No one will contend that there are not beautiful women who have minds and souls as perfect as their bodies, but they are as rare as hen's teeth.

Nature is a stingy old dame, and when she gives anybody an over-supply of one good quality, she is mighty apt to skimp them in something else. Therefore, as a general thing, you will find that the woman who is extraordinarily good-looking is about as thrilling a companion as a clam, and with about the same amount of feeling for anybody else except herself.

ALL the circumstances of the beauty's life also contribute to make her vain and selfish. From her cradle up she has been flattered and worshiped, and given the best of everything, and the man who marries her may rest assured that he will have to spend the balance of his days in burning incense before her, and hustling to get the money to buy the clothes that make the proper frame for the living picture.

On the other hand, the homely girl has not been spoiled. She has always had to make herself useful and agreeable as a sort of an apology for not being better looking, and when she marries she is so grateful to the man who has not treasured her lack of beauty against her that she breaks her neck trying to please her husband.

YES In ninety-nine times out of a hundred the plain girl makes a better wife than the beauty. It doesn't do to take a woman on her face value.

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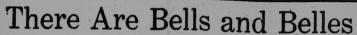


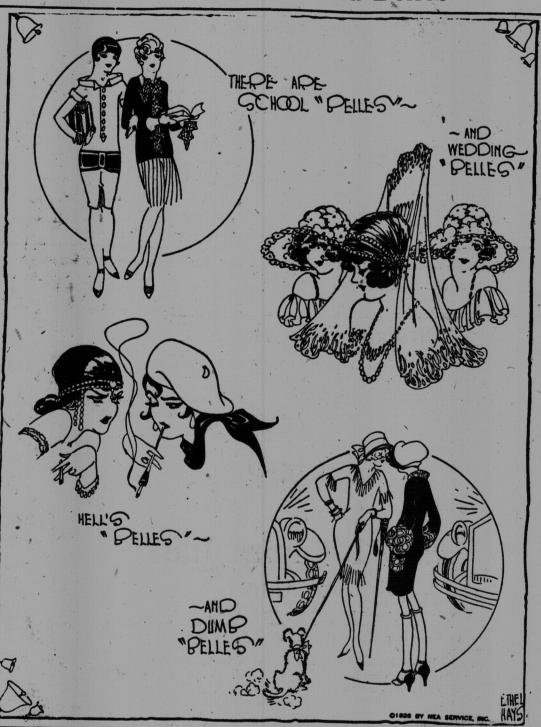


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# Menus

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Breakfast.

Oranges Prepared Cereal
Broiled Bacon Toast
Coffee Milk
Luncheon.
Jellied Shrimp Salad
Bread and Eutter
Peaches Cookies

Tea and Milk
Dinner.
Cheese and Rico Souffle
Greev Feas
Snow Pudding, Custard Sauce

TODAYS RECIPES.

Jellied Shrimp Salad
Rolls and Butter
Cheese and Rico Souffle Gares over the models in beauties and the source of the state of the cloak and, suit industry, and these are the models falling by when the day's work is done.

The beauty phow may be best seen in the short distance between 34th and 30th stress and the hour is generally about 1 o'clock.

The cheese and Rico Souffle Gares over himpes in small pleces, three-quarters cup expeper chopped, three-quarters cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, celery, salt, papprika, scasonings. Dissoive gelatin in cold water and place over bolks water until meticd. Mix with turn into mold and other ingredients, the control of the skyserspers as they do the trees and Rice Souffle—Melt two tablespoons of flour and one-quarter teaspoon saft and paprika. Add one cup cooked rice, yolks of three eggs. Turn into greased baking turn into mold show the supplement of the propose of flour and one-quarter teaspoons of the microsophate the treatment of the propose of flour and one-quarter teaspoons aft and paprika. Add one cup cooked rice, yolks of three eggs. Turn into greased baking of the complement of the market of the p

and steam over boiling water for ten minutes. Pour into molds wet in cold water. Serve with custard made of three-quarters cup milk, yolks of two eggs and one-quarter cup sugar.

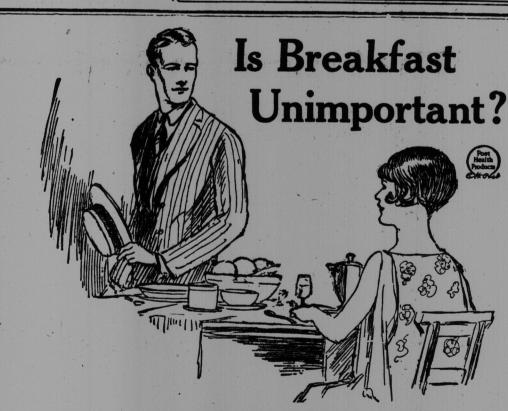
puted that if all knew what each said of the other there would not be four friends in the world. This seems to be proved by the quarrels and disputes caused by the disclosures which are occasionally made.—Pascal.





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