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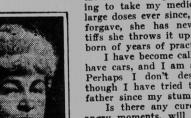
### A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

### Dorothy Dix

The Wife Who Pretends to Forgive, But Won't Forget Her Husband's One Fall From Grace - Why This Mother-in-Law is Beloved A New Slant on the Wife-Working-After-Marriage Problem.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Some years ago during my early married life the combination of a California moon, Sierra atmosphere and the husbadn, together with my own weakness, caused me to fall from grace. I did wrong, and am willing to take my medicine, and have taken it in large doses ever since, because although my wife forgave, she has never forgotten, and during tiffs she throws it up to me with an expertness born of years of practice.



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I have become callous to it, but the children have cars, and I am afraid that they will hear. Perhaps I don't deserve much consideration, though I have tried to be a good husband and father since my shumble. father since my stumble.

Is there any cure for a wife who, in her angry moments, will disillusion her children as to their father's character?

JUST A MORTAL. ANSWER:

It has always seemed to me that there is no other such poor sport in the world as the man or the woman who professes to forgive but who never forgets, who accepts the sinner and then reviles him or her for his or her sin.

then continually throw up her past to her. There are women who will marry a woman whose skirts they know to be bespattered, and then continually throw up her past to her. There are women who will take back an erring husband, and torture him the balance of his life by forever nagging him about the false step he made.

Nothing could show a meaner or more ungenerous spirit, because the man did not have to marry the still with the soiled garments, and the wife

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They voluntarily shrived their sinners, and when they did that they washed their slates clean and started a fresh score. They were in honor bound to blot out all of their offenses.

And if they were not big enough soulded to do this, it would have been far better and kinder to let the black sheep go hteir own

way in peace.

Certainly a wife is not only a poor sport who continually reminds her husband of a fault he has committed in the past, but she is a poor and short-sighted mother as well, for she can do her children no more deadly wrong than injure their father's prestige in their eyes.

For there will surely come a time when she will find that her children are getting beyond her control, when they need a stronger hand than hers on the rein, and a more experienced head than hers to guide them. They will need a father who has seen more of life than their mother has, who knows the world better than their mother does; a father whose opinions have weight in their eyes that their mother's never have.

But how shall she appeal for help to this father, if she has taught her children to regard him as a man of no worth?

The woman who criticizes her husband to her children, or who calls children's attention to their father's faults, is either a brainless idiot, or else she is taking a fiendish revenge upon him, and in either case the children are the sufferers because she takes away their father's influence from them, and that might save them in their hour of temptation.

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Undoubtedly, it is hard for a wife to forgive a husband for stumbling off the straight and narrow path, but in common fairness, if she does pretend to forgive him, she should also forget, or at least she could keep silent and never mention it again.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have solved the mother-in-law problem successfully, and this is the way I did it:

When my son married, I told him that he must put his wife before me and think of her first. Although I am a widow, and he was my only child, I refused to go to live with them. I never meddle in their affairs or give advice. I didn't try to furnish their house, but let them fix it up to suit themselves. The result is that my daughter-in-law loves me, and I am a welcome guest whenever I go to visit them. What do you think of this plan?

C. E. N.

ANSWER:

I think your middle name is Mrs. Solomon, and that your plan for getting along with in-laws will always work. It contains all of the law and prophets about how to get along with a daughter-in-law or a son-in-law.

Any mother has only to apply the golden rule to her daughter-in-law and treat her as she would have liked to have been treated when she was a daughter-in-law in order to get along with her and win her heart. And the wonder is that so few women have sense enough to try this plan.

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For no woman ever gets so old that she doesn't remember her bridal days, and how she thought and felt when she was a bride. She remembers that as she worked the monograms and embroidered the linen for her hope that as she worked the monograms and embroidered the linen for her hope chest the dreams she stitched in of a little home for two in which she would be sole mistress, and which she would run as she chose, and where she would use her best things every day if she wanted to.

She remembers how, when she was first married, she wanted to be alone with her husband without any third party about. She remembers how cocksure she was of herself, and how she resented all interference and advice.

And she remembers how she hated her mother-in-law for always acting as if her husband was a poor martyr every time she asked him to do anything, and how jealous she was of his mother's influence over him, and how mad it used to make her when her mother-in-law snooped in the garbage can, and asked her if she didn't think she was peeling the potatoes too thick.

Oh, any mother-in-law can get along with any daughter-in-law if she will follow your advice, and mind her own business, and let daughter-in-law mind hers, and if she will keep her own home, and only visit, instead of being a permanent incumbrance.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—In your discussion of women working after marriage, it seems to me you overlook one salient point. That is the formation of habits which require two incomes. Then if the wife's employment is terminated by maternity, the couple must face increased expense, and de-

creased income.

My solution was to permit my wife to continue her employment on condition that every cent of her salary be invested in her name. The arrangement did not last long, but it gave her a taste for seeing the dividends come in, and each year has increased her investment.

H. W. C.

This is such a wise suggestion that I hope many of the young married couples who are starting out together in a working partinership as well as a sentimental one will adopt it. There is no doubt that one of the main causes of domestic discord comes from young married people trying to support a champagne style of living on a heer income.

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Girls who have been in the habit of earning a good salary, dressing well, and going to places of amusement, find it very hard to adjust themselves to the style of living made necessary by their husband's salaries. They miss the pretty frocks they were accustomed to, and the money in their purses.

It is fatally easy to acquire luxurious habits, and cruelly hard to break them, so it is certainly wise for any young couple not to start out on a scale of expenditure that they might not be able to keep up. And doubly wise is it to begin saving, for thrift is also a habit, and little as most young people realize it, it is quite as much fun to save as it is to spend, and there are few occuptaions more agreeable than watching a bank account grow.

DOROTHY DIX.

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# The Good Spring Tonic

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in screen history has been erected—and will never be filmed—as one of the details of Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Road to Mandalay." It is a complete replica of a Chinese joss, with punks, tapers and all the adjuncts of Chinese wor-

**Fashion Fancies** 

This season sponsors the tailored suit, it is true. On the other hand, it goes to the feminine extreme in thes for afternoon, and produces

such lovely soft models as the frock

shown above.

The material is flat crepe in a

delicate blue, while the modish jabot treatment is carried out in

cream batiste, finely pleated and edged with narrow cream lace.

sized cream hair star hat with a

Menus

MENU HINT.

Breakfast Stewed Prunes

Luncheon.

Cream of Spinach Soup Croutons

Dinner.
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes on Lettuce
Leaves

TODAY'S RECIPES.

ship.

The affair will not be used in the picture at all—in fact, if the camera were ever turned on it its value to the way of the camera its value to the way of the camera in the camera were every turned on it. were ever turned on it its value to the studio would wanish in an instant.

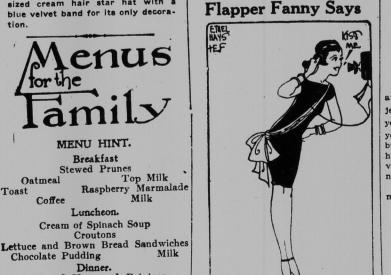
It was erected to ward off the "evil eye" so that the crowd of Chinese extras employed in the new Oriental mystery story would not be afraid to face the camera. The Chinese extras, recruited from Los Angeles' Chinatown, refused to pose before the camera, asserting that it was "the evil eye" and that demons of fanciful nature would seize on them at the first click of the shutter.

shutter.

Tod Browning, director of the picture, solved the problem. After consulting with Kamiyama Sojin, the actor, a graduate of Waseda University and well versed in Oriental beliefs, he had the joss erected. The Chinese actors touch this daily, before facing the camera—and all is well.

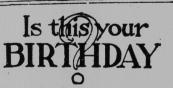
Norman Bel Geddes, creator of the cathedral background for the New York showing of "The Miracle," having been engaged by D. W. Griffith for the creation of effects for "The Sorrows of Satan," his forthcoming production, will design scenes showing the expulsion of Lucifer from Heaven and ble fall to earth.

Lois Wilson, Paramount actress who has been gaining steadily in popularity during the past year, is going to desert the films for a while and appear on the New York stage in "The Show Off." With the completion of "Good and Naughty," her current starring produc-



orders can't always deliver

ach. Cook without water, stirring to prevent burning. Cut fine. Add spinach and liquid to thin cream sauce, one pint of spinach to two parts cream long time and is especially good on long time. ginger cake, fruit puddings, etc. This Scallored Ham and Potatoes-Into a recipe serves six: Three cups brown well buttered pan put slices of raw, peeled potatoes. Next place a layer of uncooked sliced ham. Add another layer of sliced potatoes and pour on thin cream sauce. Sprinkle breadcrumbs on top and bake in moderate oven.



MAY 3-You are shrewd and calcu ject blindly. Upright and honorable yourself, you are prone to be harsh in your judgment of others. You are too busy to enjoy the full happiness of your home life although your family is devoted to you. Beware of envy, and never give way to despondency. Your birth-stone is an emerald, which means success in love. Your flower is a lily.
Your lucky flowers are red and yellow.

> LITTLE JOE PATER PILLAR HASHT ANY-THING ON A BUCKWHEAT CAKE WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING THE BUTTER FLY ---



## SEE SAWING UP

than libraries of the big hotels. 'In one of these are many shelves of French, Spanish, German, Italian and other foreign works for visitors from

the average new arrival is thrilled by the symphony of bangings and clatterings and squeakings and hurries to write home about it.

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"Get out!" shouted Mister Tingaling. Soing to get all those creatures off my honey when I get home? 'he keut thinkhoney when I get home? 'Suddenly they heard a dreadful you put me off I'll sting you." the average new arrival is thrilled by eat it.

case of Mrs. Julia Rice, who has done thing. Let's sing."

"Help your "What'll we sing?" said the Twins ling quickly. to slay the giant discords. Thus far her success has been limit-Thus far her success has been little, and the good of the good of

tion, she found that no one had ever tried to find out whether the whistling could be stopped. She swung into a yum! That's good sweet honey. Don't fight and was responsible for corrective legislation.

Then she went after the noise
"I don't care," said the hornet. "I like honey and I'm going to have some. Move over, wasp! Gimme room! Um, yum! That's good sweet honey. Don't worry! There will be lots left for you, an't tell you.

Then she went after the noise-

makers in the vicinities of hospitals and scools and created zones of quiet.

Flat wheel cars, needlessly noisy moclaim her attention and parhaps she
may be able to do something about it.
If she does she will doubtless be imheart; so doth the sweetness of a man's nortalized by a monument some day. friend by hearty counsel.—Prov. ?7:9.

LOST THAT "UP-AND-AT- A MAN cannot be said to succeed in this life who does not satisfy one Do you think it's too much work—or too much play? What's the reason? Maybe it's just a sluggish liver—try 15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water. Safely and quickly brings you back. At any druggist—try it tonight.

Use the Want Ad. Way

bustle in the lobby, no matter how hectic may be the clatter just outside the hotel, the library is so located in the hotel. And tell her she can eat all she this time it was a dragon-fly.

It seems that Mrs. Rice had occupied self on the honey.

It seems that Mrs. Rice had occupied an apartment on Riverside Drive. The tooting of whistles rasped terribly upon her nerves and, looking into the quest "I don't care," said the hornet. "I we're full now and we're going. Good-

A Thought

the hive of the honey bees and all the Mister Tingaling. "Come on, let's sing, No matter how great may be the bustle in the lobby, no matter how hec
"Good-bye!" called the Queen Bee. "I But before they could decide what to

joyed.

I know several harassed business men who flee to one of these hotel libraries during the noon lunch hours, not so much to read, as to find one quiet place where they can forget the hubbub and relax.

Wants, and it won't make her fat."

Away started Mister Tingaling and the Twins, pulling the square honeycomb along like a little wagon.

"Let's sing a song," said the little fairyman. "I'm feeling happier than I have for six weeks. I feel just like singing."

this time it was a dragon-fly.

Then next came a yellow-jacket, and after that came a June bug. And pretty soon the entire top of the honeycomb was covered with passengers helping themselves to the honey and getting a free ride.

"My goodness! You'd think I range."

singing."

SPEAKING of this babel of sound for which New York is famed, there is an opinion held by many that average New Yorkers thrive on noise and would be unhappy without it. The fact is that bimself right on the honey and start to be unhappy without it. The fact is that bimself right on the honey and start to be unhappy without it.

write home about it.

As for the permanent New Yorker there is little he can do about it, but when someone rises to battle the noises he or she becomes a civic hero.

Which is just what happened in the case of Mrs. Julia Rice, who has done case of Mrs. Julia Rice, who has done the

"Help yourself!" said Mister Tinga-"Why let's sing, let's sing—let's see: Out of the woods hopped the bad lit-But the wasp and the hornet and the She all but lost her health in making the fight.

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Zing.

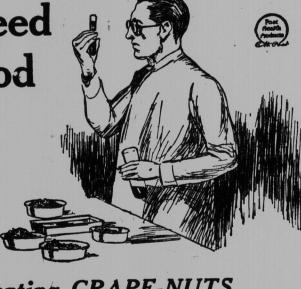
And looking back quietly the rent collectors saw a big hornet settling himlectors saw a big hornet settling himlectors and him and he ran away yelling at the top of his lungs.

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