

INTERESTING

# A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

## Dorothy Dix

The Wise Girl Who Broke Her Engagement to the Man Who Mistreated His Mother—Will the Advent of Children Cure a Drunken Husband?—Shall She Be Wife No. 4?—Why He Doesn't Kiss Girls.

DEAR MISS DIX—I was engaged to be married to a young man who was everything that was charming and chivalrous to me, but I broke my engagement to him on account of the cruel way he treated his mother. She is sick a great deal of the time, and in my presence he insulted her, and ordered her about. Do you think that I did wisely? ELEANOR.



DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: Did you do wisely, oh daughter of Solomon? You did the most intelligent thing that any woman could possibly do. You took a tip on the sort of man your fiancé really was, and saved yourself from a lifetime of sorrow. For no bad son ever yet made a good husband. No man who is cruel to his mother will be kind to his wife. No man who is insulting to his mother will be courteous to his wife.

Any man can be lovely and chivalrous and gentle and affectionate and considerate to the girl he is in love with, and whom he is trying to "sell" himself to, as the commercial phrase goes. His winning her depends upon his making a good impression, but it is a different story after he is married, when he no longer has to court her, and when she is in his power.

Then he will treat her just as he did his mother.

If he was tender to his mother, he will be tender to his wife. If he was respectful of his mother's feelings, he will be of his wife's. If he tried to make life soft and easy for his mother, he will try to make things soft and easy for his wife, and the reverse of this is equally true. If he was in the habit of running roughshod over his mother, of talking to her as he would to a dog, if he treated her as if she were a domestic slave, that way also would he treat his wife.

There are many times in every woman's life when she is sick and nervous and tired and discouraged and her lot is a hard one, indeed, if she is married to a man who has no sympathy for her sufferings, no understanding and no pity for her weakness.

The things that make a woman's happiness in marriage are little things—her husband's gentleness, his kindness, his attitude toward women, and all of these every girl could find out beforehand by observing the way the man she is about to marry treats his mother. What a pity that more girls have not your wisdom and courage and do not break off their engagements when they find that their fiancés are bad sons!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My husband is a highly educated and intelligent man, and has every virtue, except that he drinks. He is a darling husband and I love him dearly in spite of this serious flaw. Now here is my question: Some people say that if we had a baby or two it might help him to overcome his folly. What do you think of this as a remedy? MRS. K. K.

ANSWER: Children are no Koolay cure, as you must be aware from the number of poor, forlorn, little drunkards' children that you see all about you. I have known plenty of men who have celebrated the birth of a baby by going on a big drunk, just at the time when their wives needed them most. And I have thought that there was no more pitiful situation on earth in which a woman could find herself than to be lying, spent after her agony, with a helpless babe beside her, and have a drunk, sodden husband brought home to her.

There are many men who have so many good qualities, who are so noble and lovable; so generous and kind; who are so fine and tender, that they are better husbands, even if they drink, than many a man who is cold and sober. Their wives do well to stick to them and overlook their weakness, but they have no right to inflict them as fathers on their children. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am in love with a man who has been married three times. He is a fine man, very ambitious, and making a great success of his business, but I have doubts on account of his many matrimonial ventures. What do you think? M. A. B.

ANSWER: I should think that you would feel very much as if you were venturing into Bluebeard's palace and before I took the gentleman for better or worse I should like to know what happened to my three predecessors.

Evidently your man is a very poor picker of wives, or he is extremely hard to get along with, or else one of the other three marriages would have taken. So investigate the gentleman's previous matrimonial record. Perhaps he is a philanthropist, who cannot keep from chasing every petticoat that crosses his path, and who would tie of any woman as soon as he was married to her. Maybe he is stingy. Or perhaps his fault is drunkenness and grumpiness. Or it may be that he is one of the knocker husbands who humours everything his wife does until he breaks the bonds that held them together.

Certainly a man who has had three wives is a bad matrimonial risk. But on the other hand, it may be that he has learned about women from his numerous wives and will know just how to treat No. 4. Marriage is a gamble, anyway, and you might take a chance at it, even if later on you join the other wives in the Alimony Club. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Why don't I like to kiss girls? It isn't because I am shy. I like to pet them and caress them, but the idea of kissing them revolts me. BOB.

ANSWER: Perhaps you have a delicate stomach, and do not relish the taste of lipstick. The idea of feeding on grease paint makes you squeamish. When I see girls with their mouths painted up so that they look like bleeding gashes across their faces, I wonder that any man has the courage to kiss them. DOROTHY DIX.

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## Africa Sets Pace In Fall Turbans



Three of the many new turban variations: Left to right, black velvet with Chinese note, bottle green velvet with high lights, and chic Rebus model, reminiscent of the beret.

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK—This is to be a season of extremes in millinery—for afternoon functions demanding formal dress, the large picture hat will prevail, but for all other hours, the smaller the chapau, the smarter.

Until the close bob yields to a more ample style of hairdressing, the small hat is a fixture, and the smartly gowned women of New York and Paris, though they yield gracefully to more feminine styles, hold out unanimously for the clipped look.

This insistence has forced the Parisian modistes to use their imaginations and create something besides close fitting felt. They have responded with new turbans which, believe it or not, will reign supreme this winter.

DUE TO AGNES

Undoubtedly Agnes determined this trend when she was inspired by the African head dress, to create in velvet and silk, her famous turban, perfectly close to the head in front, with a tendency to extreme expansiveness in the back.

While most women were not ready to adopt this very extreme new line, they were glad enough to depart from the

cloch and sponsor any new model, and a modification of this turban filled the bill perfectly.

The new turbans fit like the proverbial glove, and they suggest the advisability of a shortbow as a likely tool for ease in manipulation until they are broken in.

Three Paris models, photographed today on Mary Young, the charming actress who shows three interesting interpretations of the turban.

There's a decidedly Chinese note to the black velvet model with the pleated half moon or rose colored grosgrain ribbon planted on each ear.

The color breaks what might be otherwise too monotonous a line, and adds that picturesque touch which every milliner wants to achieve, and which Rebus, the designer of this model, can always impart to her least consequential models.

The model in the center is an Agnes creation, where the severity of the line about the face is quite offset by knotted ears at the right side of the back, and the desirable soft, careless effect achieved.

Not the least interesting feature is the color, which is bottle green or the material which is velvet of the softest

possible texture which takes the most fascinating highlights in its subtle folds.

TOUCH OF BERET

The third is another Rebus model, colorful and chic, with something of the beret as well as the turban in its make-up. The crown is a softly draped band of broadie in which green and gold are the predominant colors. The corners at the front is of green, white and magenta, and the close brim is of black velvet.

To be smart, the turban must follow closely the line of the head, and show some part in the mode, it has been a some part in the mode, and we are bit too stereotyped and severe, and we get as well admit it, a bit too suggestive of the matron to be universally popular.

This season the turban is treated less seriously than before, and it has lost its self-conscious air, so it can be worn with the casualness that the smart woman insists her clothes have.

If you want to be ahead in your millinery, I suggest you do your turban shopping early.

## Fashion Fancies.

YELLOW SWISS DOTTED WITH ORANGE MAKES AN APPROPRIATE FALL FROCK



By Marie Belmont

The little girl above chooses a dainty frock whose colors are quite in keeping with the season. The material is Swiss, yellow with orange dots. Plain yellow muslin with rolled and whipped edges outlines the petal skirt, while the little yellow muslin flowers have orange leaves embroidered above them.

For a dress of slightly less fragile material, one might choose yellow dotted chalis, and bind the scallops in orange bias binding.

## Flapper Fanny Says



ONE CORNER OF AN ETERNAL TRIANGLE usually gets knocked off.

TOURIST: "What's that beast?"  
NATIVE: "That's a razorback hog, suh."  
"What's he rubbing himself on the tree for?"  
"Jest stropping himself, suh, jest stropping himself."

## BEHIND THE SCREEN

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18—Eddie Rutland, director, would make a good traveling salesman. At least he's well posted on the inconveniences of travel, having spent 12 of the last 16 days on trains.

Eddie came here from New York to start work on a picture. Then Rutland, director, would make a good traveling salesman. At least he's well posted on the inconveniences of travel, having spent 12 of the last 16 days on trains.

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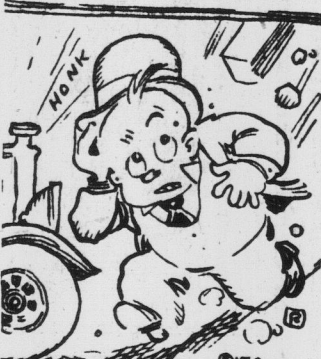
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## Little Joe

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED IN ANY TOWN ALL YOUR LIFE IF YOU'RE STILL LIVING



Nature's funny oftentimes—There's a Priscilla Hay.

She's afraid to eat most everything. And gets fatter every day!

And there is little Lucy Brown. Stuffs down a great big dinner.

She wants to gain a dozen pounds. And is always getting thinner!

A VERY small boy was standing in the middle of a country lane with a large shotgun when a stranger came along and asked him:

"What are you hunting, little man?"

"I dunno," answered the little fellow. "I ain't seen it yet."

If YOU tell the truth you'll lose your friends and if you tell lies you'll make enemies.

THOSE WHO ENGAGE IN ATHLETICS KNOW THAT LIFE SAVERS QUENCH THIRST AND KEEP THE MOUTH MOIST

PER-O-MINT WINT-O-GREEN CLO-VE LIC-O-RICE CINN-O-MON VI-O-LET

LIFE SAVERS

THE CANDY MINT WITH THE HOLE

## SEE-SAWING ON BROADWAY

SCATTERED notes from a ramble about Manhattan: The produce market wharves at midnight. The food of a city is coming by ship, rail and motor. A million dollars a day in vegetables alone. All in two blocks on the west river-front. Black figures swarm about the crates like gnats. The night is just beginning. Long, cavernous sheds open their black mouths to let in and out the swarm of spectral figures. Lights flash in and out, falling upon huge crates, on sacks, on trucks, on scurrying humans. The city seems far away. . . . somewhere behind the black mountains formed by the silhouetted sky-scrapers of the downtown section. Slowly the city drops off to sleep. One o'clock! Two! Three! Things are just getting lively at a couple of night clubs. Sleep just begins to grow heavy elsewhere. Things just begin to get liveliest along the wharves. Food is coming for breakfast. In the morning the women will go with slips and market baskets. . . . The wharves, food is coming for breakfast. In the morning the women will go with slips and market baskets. . . . The wharves, food is coming for breakfast. In the morning the women will go with slips and market baskets. . . .

FOR the world has been coming in at the Golden Gate from the Orient. . . . The red persimmons from the Orient. . . . The golden lemons of Italy. The oranges of California and Florida. The rich

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

MANY tasks are noble, which await man's hand, that he make earth better, so his life was planned; lending of his labor, lending of his skill, Joying as he sees it growing better still! Planning, digging, building, teaching human loads, stretching better bridges, building better roads, laying cables farther by the sea and land, still with chain unbroken all the earth is spanned; many tasks are noble, so man nobler grows, giving to his labor all of good he knows. Many tasks are splendid, he they great or small; making someone happy may be best of all. Giving thinking laughter in the place of sighs, painting joyous visions for some longing eyes, bringing peace to someone where old pleasures pail, making someone happy may be best of all!

## A Thought

Neither fithness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient, but rather giving of thanks.—Eph. 5:4. HUMOR is the mistress of tears.—Thackeray.

Use the Want Ad. way

## Menus for the Family

MENU HINT

Breakfast  
Chilled Halves of Cantaloupe  
Ready-to-eat Cereal with Cream  
Toasted Graham Bread  
Orange Marmalade  
Three-minute Eggs Milk

Dinner  
Swiss Steak, Gravy  
Potatoes Boiled in Jackets  
Creamed New Peas  
Lettuce with Mayonnaise  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Pie Tea

Supper  
Corned Beef Hash Bread, Butter  
Sliced Peaches with Cream  
Devil's Food Cake  
Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES

Swiss Steak—Pound as much pork into a cut of round steak, cut one and a half inches thick as it will take. Place heavy iron skillet on stove and brown steak in three tablespoons of fat. Salt and pepper to taste. Add two cups of water and simmer until tender, allowing time to cook down until thick. Serve with gravy, onion or tomato sauce.

Corn Beef Hash—Fry a minced onion and small minced green pepper in fat until brown. Add two cups of cold boiled potatoes, sliced, and one slice of corned beef, chopped. Add small amount of water, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well together. Brown nicely.

Devil's Food Cake—One cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one tablespoon baking powder, three tablespoons cocoa, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Sift well together, then make hole in mixture and add one beaten egg, one-half cup sour milk, one heaping tablespoon lard, one-half cup boiling water with one level teaspoon of soda added. Beat well, bake in two layers. Frost with boiled frosting.

Fads of The Famous.

MARSHAL FOCH

MARSHAL FOCH, France's greatest military man, does not like to wear his uniform in peace time. He is extremely modest and knows that everybody recognizes him when he goes out in full uniform, wherefore he prefers to appear as an ordinary citizen and pass unnoticed.

Foch likes quiet, in his office at the Invalides, not far from Napoleon's tomb, he works "à la volée." Foch is the most unimpeachable man in private life. When there was war, he proved what he could do, but now that the trouble is over, he wants to get away from noise and is perhaps the Parisian who cares least for movement so anxious in his desire for peace.

rich and fragrant

Chase & Sanborn's

SEAL BRAND

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

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"Quaker Oats and Milk for Breakfast" has become the habit of millions of people in all parts of the world. Their sparkling eyes and ruddy cheeks are its best endorsement.

Regular Quaker Oats, and Quick Quaker—the only quick-cooking oats with the rare Quaker flavour.

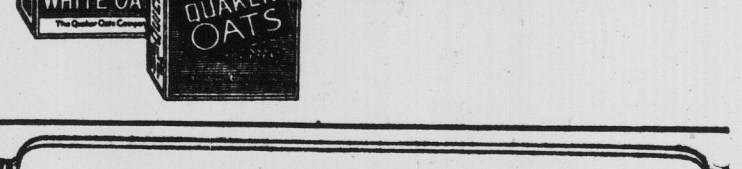
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## Quaker Oats

—you have always known

Quick Quaker

—cooks in 3 to 5 minutes



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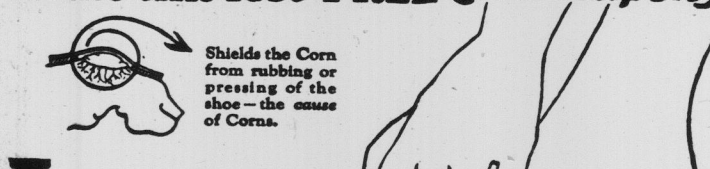
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Instant relief from Corns

CORNS are caused only one way—by the pressing or rubbing of the shoe. Therefore, only by removing the cause can you hope to keep your feet free from corns.

"That's why the crude, risky practice of using 'dopes' (corrosive acid), is at best only a temporary relief—it doesn't stop the cause. Millions of sensible people have dropped this antiquated makeshift for the only correct, scientific, practical method ever devised for permanently ridding the feet of corns—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. (See illustration above).

It is a thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing pad. Put one on and the pain stops instantly. It stops the corn from any further pressing or rubbing of the shoe. Another corn can't come where the old one was, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start.

Made in three sizes for Corns, Calluses and Bunions. Get a package of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads at your shoe dealer's or druggist's today—35¢ Mail coupon below for free sample.

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone