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INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

Advice to the Bride Whose Honeymoon is Setting—Why the Girls Try to Get Away With Forbidden Pleasures Pay Too High a Price for Fun—The Woman With a Job and a Jealous Husband.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married a little over a year and love my husband with all my heart, but there has been something wrong during the last few months. There is not the close feeling between us that there was during the first year of our marriage, and the gap is growing wider every day. We quarrel a lot, which we never did before, and the fights always start about my people. Now my family think they couldn't have a better son-in-law, and I don't know why he dislikes them. Of course, I can't stand by and let any one talk about my people, so there is where the battle comes in. All this is worrying me sick. What shall I do?

JUST A WIFE.

It is easy to diagnose your case. What you and your husband both need is a little dose of separation. You have gotten on each other's nerves, and if you could go away somewhere for a month you would find that your absence had bridged the rift between you. As for there not being just the same close feeling between you and your husband now as there was during the first year of your marriage, that simply means that you are settling down into the job-test of everyday married life. Your honeymoon is setting, as it was bound to do in nature. It is impossible that the surprise, the rapture, the thrills of bride and groom could last forever.

Familiarity is bound to rub some of the gilt off your fingerbread. You can't keep on being romantic about a man that you see before he is shaved in the morning and who is cross until he gets his coffee and who has funny, fussy little ways. You can't palpitate over kisses that get to be a matter of habit, and you are bound to find out, as every bride does, that no two persons are ever wholly one, no matter how much they are married. They are still two different personalities, with different tastes and habits and points of view.

But don't let this make you unhappy. When married life loses its thrills it can be made to become a beautiful friendship that is the most soul-satisfying thing on earth, and if you and your husband don't feel for each other just as you did during the first year of marriage you can have a feeling for each other that is far deeper and better.

Your husband's always finding fault with your family when there is no reason for his doing so, is just a manifestation of jealousy, although he probably does not himself recognize it as such. Deal with him tactfully and diplomatically. Never bring up the subject of your family if you can help it, and, above all, never throw mother's and father's opinion in his teeth.

Many women are silly enough to say, "Mother thinks so and so" or "Father says so and so" or to quote brother's opinion as the last word on any subject. This is like flaunting a red rag before a mad bull for young husbands are nearly always egotists, and want to appear as oracles in their wives' eyes. If you will make no reply when your husband criticizes your family you will make him feel that you are not getting the thrill out of life that they are because we refuse to do this. What do you think?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What do you think of girls who belong to good families and have been reared in respectable homes who ask married men to take them automobile driving and out in their motor launches? These girls even go so far as to go to the places of business of these married men to ask them to take them out.

These girls laugh at us and tell us that we are not getting the thrill out of life that they are because we refuse to do this. What do you think?

ANSWER: You may not be getting the thrill just now that these wild girls are getting, but believe me, my dear, you are not going to shed the taste of remorse and shame that will be their portion later on. For there is a price set on everything, especially on forbidden pleasures for girls, and the who dances must pay the piper.

Plenty of girls think that they can do all sorts of unconventional things and, in the slang of the day, get away with it. They think that they can take all sorts of risks and yet play safe, but they fool themselves. I can't do any more than say that they watch their steps when they take a walk along the brink of the precipice somewhere where their foot slips and they take a header into the pit.

Moreover, it isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good and act good. This is a censorious and suspicious world, and it is not possible for any girl to make a practice of automobile driving with married men without leaving her reputation behind her.

Do these girls who ask married men to take them riding and who go to married men's offices never ask themselves what the public thinks of their actions? Do they never wonder what the men's wives think nor take into consideration the danger they run of some jealous wife naming them as correspondents in a divorce case and turning into a black scandal every joy-ride that they have taken?

Do they never think that every married man thinks that the girl who runs after him is not only bad but a fool, because he knows that she knows he is safe? He won't have to marry her no matter what happens, while she takes all the risk.

Taking all of these things into consideration, don't you think that these girls pay a pretty high price for their fun?

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young married woman and have kept on with my job because my husband and I are very anxious to get a home of our own. My husband meets me every evening, and if I am five minutes late is very angry with me and argues with me and abuses me. My position keeps me sometimes a little overtime so that it is not my fault when I am late, but he is furious. I love him and cannot stand his fury. What shall I do?

E. M. A.

ANSWER: Tell your husband that you will give up your job and stay at home unless he can be more reasonable and look at the matter in a sensible way.

Put the matter up to him squarely and let him decide. You will buy your home at too high a price if you pay for it with senseless quarrels, for by the time you get it you will have ceased to love your husband and there will be no affection with which to furnish it.

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By MME. LISBETH
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In the lower part of the picture above are shown some of the new models for fall and winter. Shoes for both evening and outdoor wear are shown, and they combine light and dark shades and with heels as well as the vamps decorated.

Interesting trimming details and grace of line mark the collections of fall footwear. Often, a close inspection is necessary to see the narrow piping, diminutive patterns in novelty leathers, etc., which give the individual touch. In the case of evening slippers, more elaboration is evident. Vamps sequined, or, as in other models, silver and gold trim combine in alternating swallops.

Bude and patent are combined in several versions of the oxford. One in connection with the patent leather, and brown kids, much genuine alligator, and lizard is being used for the alligator combine in an interesting design. Pig skin, and genuine spots with of Pele oxford styling, while genuine black snake or alligator is used frequently with patent leather. Above at left is a pretty dance frock of mauve tulle trimmed with mauve tulle flowers and green leaves. The bodice is close fitting with V-shaped neck and the skirt is very wide, the lower decoration being the only trimming.

The wider trimmed hat is to be worn for cooler weather as well as for summer, it seems. The model shown (upper right) is a sailor shape showing the higher crown, and is decorated in wine red poplin in two shades worn well down over the face.

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These colors blend well with costumes of black, blue, dark red, dark green and with some mixtures. When worn with black shoes unadorned by trimming the hose should, of course, match the costume, but in the case of contrasting trimming it is considered well to have the hose harmonize. With tan or brown shoes for street wear the above shades with the exception of the gray, are also appropriate.

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Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream, codfish and potato puffs, sliced tomatoes, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped spinach and tomatoes, gramin bread, pumpkin pie, milk, tea.

DINNER—Sautéed steak, creamed potatoes, French fried onions, celery and cabbage salad, sliced peaches, fudge cake, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

School children must have a hearty breakfast to help them through the day. Vary often the noon meal is hurried and eaten under a certain amount of tension so the breakfast plays a most important part in the child's diet.

Scalloped Spinach and Tomatoes. Two pounds spinach, four tomatoes, half onion, one teaspoon sugar, half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, three-quarters cup fine dried bread crumbs, four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons buttered crumbs, two tablespoons grated cheese. Wash spinach and cook in its own juice. Chop very fine. Mince onion. Put a layer of dried crumbs into a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with a layer of sliced tomatoes and sprinkle with onion, salt, pepper and sugar. Dot generously with butter and cover with a layer of spinach. Continue layer for layer of crumbs, tomatoes, seasoning and spinach until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs, sprinkle with cheese and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Little Joe

It's easy for a man to sit tight, except when riding horseback.



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Bright colored flannel frocks are smart for wear late into the fall, and there are many vivid hues from which to choose. Geranium red and reds are smart, with bright blue and bright green running as close seconds.

A Thought

Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not; and let not him which eateth not judge him that eateth; for God hath revealed him.—Rom. 14:10

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