

INTERESTING

A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

Should the Married School Teacher Return to Her Profession and Hire Someone to Care for Her Child?—The Problem of the Philandering Husband—The Sutor Who Doesn't Know Whether He Suits.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young married woman with one child and before my marriage I was a teacher. My husband earns only enough to give us a decent living but he and I, both college graduates, want more of life than just a decent living. He feels that we would both be happier should I follow my profession and let a capable nurse attend to the baby. I would love to teach, and the only hindrance I see is that I feel it an injustice to my child, for I know that no one can, or will, take the pains to train the little mind and body that I would. My husband is in a profession that throws him into contact with the most important men in our city, but his salary does not enable us to get out of the rooming-house class. What shall I do? In the end, what is best and fairest to my baby? MRS. B. G.



DOROTHY DIX

Undoubtedly a child misses much that does not have the daily and hourly companionship of its mother, who does not have its mother's brooding tenderness always about it and its mother to form and mold its plastic little character.

But these advantages are more than offset by a poverty that forces it to be brought up in the wrong environment, that denies it the right associations and advantages of education.

It would seem that this is the crux of the dilemma in which you are impaled. If you stay at home and act as your own nursemaid you give your child the benefit of your personal care and influence, but you doom it to a strata of life to which you feel that you and your husband do not belong and you cut it off from social and educational advantages that you will want it to have later on. If you go back to work you will leave your child in the hands of hired hands, but you give your husband an opportunity that it would not otherwise have.

So it seems to me, under the circumstances, that the lesser evil will be for you to resume your profession, for the money you make will be of more advantage to your child than your personal services. Especially is this true while it is still small, for it makes little difference to a baby who takes care of it so long as it is well taken care of.

And you will be far more likely in this way to obtain a happy home for your child to grow up in, because your husband is evidently getting discouraged and rebellious at the way of life his lack of money forces upon him, and not many men's love survives that.

As a well-dressed teacher in a proper home setting you will be much more attractive to him than you will be as a shabby household drudge.

After all, when you hire some one to take care of your child instead of doing it yourself, you will only be doing what rich women do when they have nurses and governesses for their children.

Your teaching will not keep you more hours away from home every day than the average society woman spends in amusements herself.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a faithful wife and mother who loves her husband and her children and have tried to do my duty to them. Now I have found that my husband is unfaithful to me, yet he says that he loves only me and that he has no other men in his life. What am I to do? What does he mean? Does he really love me? What am I to do? BEWILDERED WIFE.

ANSWER: What he means, poor Bewildered Wife, is what the poet expressed in one of the most beautiful and passionate lyrics ever written when, after describing his many other fiery loves, the hero exclaimed: "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion."

He means that very few husbands are absolutely true to their wives in thought and deed as a loyal and devoted wife is true to her husband. There are not many men, even men who consider themselves good husbands, who do not have at least passing flirtations, of which they think so little that they do not even account them sins.

And that makes it possible for a man who really loves his wife and admires and esteems her above all other women, still not to be quite faithful to her. This is something no woman can understand, because a woman is faithful to a man as long as he has a particle of affection in her heart for him. It is only after her love for her husband is dead that she betrays him.

As to what the wife of such a man should do, that is a problem that she must solve for herself. No one else can do it for her. But I think she makes a great mistake if she lets her sense of wrong, her estranged pride and her heart drive her to divorce. That breaks up her home and orphans her children and deprives her of her place in society. Often it forces her to go out and struggle with the world for her daily bread, and there is no balm to her soul in knowing that she has revenged herself on her disloyal husband.

The philanderer, after his little excursion into forbidden fields, often comes back to home and mother, and somehow God, who knew that women would have to deal with men, has given wives a miraculous power of forgiving and forgetting, so that many a wife is still able to love her erring husband, and even to be happier with him than she would be without him.

After all, there are lots of compensations in having a pretty home, one's friends about one, to be able to give one's children the proper background and to have somebody to pay the bills on the first of the month.

DEAR MISS DIX—As you are a woman, I suppose you understand a girl's mind better than a man ever can no matter how much he tries. I am in love with a girl who says that she regards me only as a friend. I have tried to make her jealous, but she apparently doesn't notice when I go with other girls. She is always pleasant and agreeable, but not sentimental; yet when I try to break away from her she always brings me back. What do you think of the situation? JUST A MAN.

ANSWER: I think that she is uncertain of her own feelings toward you and perhaps she doesn't want to marry anybody just yet. Evidently she cares a great deal for you, or else she would not keep you dangling on, for nothing bores a girl more than a sutor who doesn't suit.

You will win her if you have the patience to play a waiting game. The man who camps on a girl's doorstep and refuses to be dislodged almost always gets her in the end.

DOROTHY DIX.

Why NATURAL Bran?

No matter how you use bran—in baking muffins, bread or cookies, or with fruit or cereals—the uncooked, untreated natural bran is best.

Tillson's Natural Bran is better for you and mixes better with other ingredients in baking because it is just the pure, natural coat of the wheat sterilized and carefully packed in dustproof cartons. It reaches you absolutely pure and clean.

At all grocers.

Tillson's Natural Bran

Not cooked—Not treated (Simple recipes in each package)

Always New Ideas Pop Out of Fashion's Pandora Box



Central Press

ONE would surely think that in due course of time that nature Dame Fashion would run out of new ideas and leave us to wear our old clothes and carry out last year's accessories while she searched for more. Nothing of the kind happens, however. She opens her Pandora box ever such a little way, and a whole flock of ideas issue forth for the new season. And, unlike the things that came out of Pandora's box of old, these are attractive and adaptable and help make the world a more cheerful place in which women may live.

One of the new ideas this season is a new muff-handbag pictured in the center above. It is a large bag of black velvet, the upper section—the bag—large enough to carry a complete set of toilet articles for an overnight trip. The lower part is a roomy muff to keep milady's hands warm. Both bag and muff are lined with silk. Milady may also have her monogram in silver on the outside of this novel accessory if she wishes. This whiff, of course, comes from Paris.

Less novel but striking nevertheless, is the evening frock (right). Only a velvet gown would dare attempt this frock of Chinese red satin crepe trimmed with silver braid. A flowing jacket made on the reverse side of the material is worn over an underpiece of the material used on the right side. The running line in front, the bottom edged with silver braid. The skirt also has a line of braid running down to the edge of the hem.

Among the new gloves are bright-colored silk embroidery combined with beaded motifs in both suede and glass finish such striking motifs as owls or parrots' heads are embroidered. Stuffed velvet cuffs are noted also, tan gloves of velvet cuffs are noted also, tan gloves of velvet cuffs are noted also.

Trimmed with green or orchid being light shades, such as mode and nude, among the popular color combinations, are said to be the best sellers.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

Why ask for the way, when the way is shown, why call for help when sure help is known? To trust always through the darkest hour, to trust when it seems that no hope can flower, by trust, naught else, can man reach his goal, by trust that the ship of the human soul which drifts alone on life's restless tide, will safely at last in the harbor ride. The help which is needed is ever near, the staff is ready, the way is clear, yet all these things will a man forget when he yields to fear and to vain regret. But trust, naught else, is the way to peace, to an endless calm, and a sure release; just trust that some day every ship that sails will find anchorage safe from the waves and gales.

A Thought

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Prov. 17:22.

I HAD rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad.—Shakespeare.

Little Joe



Central Press

"TERRIBLE INDIGESTION BESIEGED ME after every meal. After trying all the home remedies, as well as many patent medicines and even starving myself, in vain, to cure my trouble, I began to eat Fleischmann's Yeast. Fifteen days afterward, I had only a very slight touch of indigestion and have not had a repetition since. That was five weeks ago. I am now a walking testimonial of what Yeast can do and did in my particular instance."

C. H. Wooten, Jr., Fort Smith, Ark.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

ANOTHER Folies girl has answered the call of the camera and is to be seen in Marshall Hall's production, "Everybody's Acting," for Paramount. Jocelyn Lee, known two years ago as the most beautiful girl in the Folies.



JOCELYN LEE

has been trying pictures for the past few months.

small onions sliced thin, sprinkle with salt, and let stand for three hours. Drain. To the above add one-half cup sugar, one cup strong vinegar, one teaspoon mixed spices (more if desired). Let cook for three minutes. Seal in jars.

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