

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

Dorothy Dix

Wives, Don't Let Motherhood Crowd Out Your Love for Your Husband, for Nothing Will Separate Him From You More Quickly Than to Regard Him Merely as "The Children's Father."

WE HAVE a theory that children form the strongest tie that binds a married couple together. Sometimes this is true spiritually and baby hands wield a magic that makes an indissoluble bond between a husband and wife. Very often it is true physically, for many a man and woman endure the misery of an unhappy marriage for the sake of the helpless young creatures that they have brought into the world.



DOROTHY DIX

But children separate their parents just as often as they unite them, and if the true co-rependent in many a divorce case was named, it would be neither a vamp in silky clothes and long jade earrings, nor a varnished, haired jazz hound, but a bald-headed, pink infant with its fist in its mouth, and whose seductions were carried on by means of gurgles and goes and other inarticulate sounds.

For in many a marriage the first rift within the love comes with the first baby. The first cloud on many a domestic horizon is the size and the shape of a feeding bottle. Many a man finds in the cradle the fatal rival who steals his wife's heart from him. Many a man is driven away from his own fireside and into the company of gay ladies by a small atom of humanity that yet is, somehow, big enough to fill the whole house and crowd him out.

UP TO the time of the baby's arrival, everything had been happy and peaceful and joyous. The man had been cock of the walk, with the household revolving around him. He had been the centre of the universe to his wife. She had dressed herself to look beautiful in his eyes. She had striven to please him. She had been full and lover to him.

But with the advent of the baby all was changed. The man found himself deposed as king, with none so poor as to do him reverence. His wife no longer considered his taste, or his happiness, or his pleasure. The baby was her sole thought, and baby hands were at her breast.

She no longer doted herself up, because baby tore at her chiffons. She was never willing to go anywhere of an evening because she couldn't leave baby. She answered at-random when talked to her because she was listening for baby's cry, and by no means so glad when he would go out by himself because that left her free to indulge in her child worship.

WHAT wonder that a man so circumstanced takes his hurt vanity for consolation to some woman who lets him see that she considers his conversation more interesting than the babbling of a babe? What wonder that he finds other playmates when his wife prefers nursery games to going to places of amusement with him? How inevitable that he should grow indifferent to a wife who shows him every day in every way that a secondary place he occupies in her heart!

THOUSANDS of men who would have been good, loving, faithful husbands to the end are alienated from their wives and literally pushed into other women's arms by their wives' abject passion for motherhood.

FOR no many women their husbands are merely their children's father. They do not exist as a father to their children, but as a man with all his rights as such. Still less do their wives feel that there is any necessity of cajoling, charming, amusing or considering them.

THEIR business in life is to work and provide the children with food and clothes and college educations and automobiles and whatever else their extravagant youthful fancy may desire. They are ruthless in their demands. Because fresh country air is good for children, thousands of women shut up their homes every summer and take their broods of youngsters to the mountains or sea, leaving husbands to toil through a hot summer alone in the city, with no comfortable home to come to at night, no good dinner awaiting him. Because the children want fine clothes, and to go to fashionable schools, and live in a smarter neighborhood, many a woman works her husband to death.

CRUELEST of all the wrongs that these women, who are all mother and no wife, do their husbands is the way that they monopolize their children, and make their sole corporation. It is always mother and the children against father. Mother, who is always trying to get things out of father for them. Mother, who always sides with them against father. Often mother criticizes father to the children and cheapens him in their eyes.

SURELY life holds no bitterer situation for a man than this: To have toiled like a slave for his family; to have worked while they played; to have gone shabby while they were resplendent, and then to be rebuffed of his wife's affection by his children and defrauded of his children's love by his wife. To get neither love, nor gratitude, nor appreciation. To be just the human cash register that they punch for all they can.

IT IS a wicked thing that a woman does when she permits herself to love her children more than she does her husband, and to put them above him. She cheats him when she does it and falls in her duty as a wife. And it is a foolish thing she does and shortsighted, because in a little while her children grow up and marry and go about their business, and then she is left desolate if she has lost her husband's love.

DOROTHY DIX

Feminist Movement Extends Even To Walking Sticks



By MME LISBETH
WOMEN have had the vote for several years and they are quickly assimilating the knowledge and adroitness necessary to rival men in the business world. They have learned to smoke the cigaret with eclat. And now they have taken another of men's treasured possessions and are using it in feminized form. That is the walking stick. Swagger sticks they have carried for some time, but the idea seems to grow and elaborate.

For instance, in the sketch to the right above is a walking stick which

has attached to it a vanity case, rouge container, fashonette cigaret case and a match safe. All this is topped by a Dresden china doll as a handle for the cane. It is a far cry from the gentlemanly walking stick or even from the swagger stick, which so recently satisfied "the fair."

At the left of the picture is sketched a pretty little dinner frock that is made elaborate by the trimmings. The frock was developed in a soft shade of green and the bodice and girdle are of crystal beads with a wide fringe of ostrich feathers forming a deeply scalloped hem on the skirt.

STYLE WHIMISIES

Garter watches have been introduced in Mayfair. They are about one-half inch in diameter and are set in jeweled garters about three-quarters of an inch in width. The garters have a buckle and strap, like an ordinary wrist watch and fasten just below the wearer's right knee. The watch face appears on the left-hand side.

Silk and wool combinations are mentioned as sponsored by style experts abroad. The skirt of silk is worn with a woolen jacket trimmed with the silk of the skirt.

MENUS For the Family

SUGGESTION.

If you have an old-fashioned range with no thermometer, here are some ways of managing it: If the oven becomes too hot place a basin of cold water in it. If "broiling" fails to take place a few sugar lumps placed on the oven shelf will turn the trick. If you wish to test the heat of the oven a white unglazed bit of paper will brown in three minutes in a quick oven, in 15 minutes in a moderate oven, and not at all in a slow oven.

WINTER SALADS.

The value of salads, especially during the winter months when they aid in counteracting the acid-forming foods, has long been appreciated. Salad plants have occupied a prominent place on the world's menu since the earliest times, although the ancients served them as a first course, or appetizer, and not with the meal, as the practice now is. The leading dietitians have said that a salad made from fruits or vegetables should be a daily feature on the table of every well-regulated household for the reason that they are very palatable and have a high nutritive worth.

PINEAPPLE SALAD.

Pineapple Salad—One cup cubed pineapple, one-half cup halved grapes, one-quarter cup chopped marshmallows, sugar dressing, head lettuce. Combine pineapple, grapes and marshmallows; add the sugary salad dressing and mix lightly. Serve on lettuce leaf, allowing two heaping tablespoons for each individual.

Flapper Fanny Says



A Thought

Be not wise in your own conceits.—Romans, 22:16.

THE cuckoo drinks the celestial juice of the mango tree, and is not proud; the frog drinks swamp water and quacks with conceit.—Varuki.

USE FEATHERS.

Chiffon evening frocks are a bit more sophisticated than they were last season, and often are given an unusual effect by the use of ostrich feathers shaded from light to dark in the color of the frock.

NO BACKS.

Attractive combinations of silk and lace to be worn under evening gowns are made without backs, so that they may do service under the most low-cut evening gown.

POPULAR COLORS.

Yellow and green are being promoted as the most popular colors for winter resort costumes.

Slips of changeable satin, or of iridescent fabrics are used under chiffon gowns.

After Shaving—Minard's Lintment.

Fashion Fancies

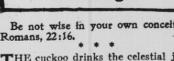
Is Combined With Crystals



What could be more flattering to a pretty complexion than blonde chiffon, with bands of crystals? The dress above makes the most of this delightful combination, using only slender bands of the crystals to heighten the charm of the soft chiffon. The short bolero jacket is an interesting note, also the fullness of the graceful skirt, concentrated at four points.

Little Joe

FATHER TAKES THE SCREENS DOWN NOW SO HE CAN PUT 'EM UP IN THE SPRING



DANCE FROCKS.

Moire and georgette crepe in exactly the same shade are combined in the newest dance frock.

TWO COATS.

This season's frock off has two coats, one of georgette crepe of velvet or kasha, and an outside one of fur or heavy wool material.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS.

There's too much thought of money of pomp and rivalry, to keep the world as sunny as once it used to be. When we were children playing, the joyous days were long, with golden sun-rays straying and woodlands sweet with song. But now bright, shining coins are all the gold men heed; grim care their bliss purloins, their only god is greed. But you and I and laughter, brave friends since long ago, care not what men are after, leave not old joys we know. To others we resign them, the gold, the pomp, the fame; we cheerfully assign them such gauds as they would claim. But now and ever after we keep allegiance true, for you and I and laughter can make Earth and heaven anew.

MAY BE SERIOUS SIGNAL.

Certain diseases, such as diabetes, seem to predispose the person to the attack of boils, and the constant recurrence of boils should be the signal for a visit to the doctor.

SANTA CLAUS TO BROADCAST FROM CNRA.

As the world gets bigger and bigger which means that there are a lot more kiddies than there used to be, Santa Claus has to avail himself of all the latest improvements in order that he can answer all the letters he receives. The Canadian National Railways have placed Radio Station CNRA at his disposal. Santa Claus has requested that all the kiddies address their letters to him care of Radio Station CNRA, Canadian National Railways, Moncton, N. B., and he will answer them himself over the air every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, commencing Tuesday, December 7, 1926.

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SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

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BEHIND THE SCREEN

RESULTS of the questionnaire sent out to film exhibitors throughout the country to ascertain which players were the best box office bets disclosed that Tom Mix was second in popularity and Fred Thompson third. Both of them "western" stars. Mix has a large following in the big towns, but Thompson is known mostly in smaller places. In cities of small population, Thompson has hosts of admirers, as the result of the questionnaire indicates.

Not only is the small boy held enthralled as a western thriller is thrown on the screen, but dad and older brother, and frequently mother and sister, find romance and heart interest in the hero from "God's country" routs the desperados and wins the demure heroine. Especially is this true in the smaller houses.

Tom Mix is the best known exponent of this type of acting. First National has Ken Maynard, and F. B. O. has Fred Thompson. Now Paramount has launched a new "western" star on the road to film fame. He is Gary Cooper and is to become a star in his own name. Only 25, Cooper was on a Montana ranch until eight years ago, when he left home to complete his schooling. He is now working opposite Clara Bow in "It." Immediately after its completion he will star in "The Last Outlaw" and later "Arizona Bound."

A survey carried on by a motion picture exhibitors' magazine in California disclosed the fact that Colleen Moore ranks as the best office bet in pictures. A list of 240 names of screen players was submitted to 2,471 exhibitors and Colleen Moore led with 28 more votes than Tom Mix. Fred Thompson, Western star, was one of the surprises of the affair, coming in third with 17 votes. Harold Lloyd ranked fourth and Hoot Gibson fifth.

Thus far Hollywood has discovered no arbitrary preparatory school for directors. One of its most successful directors is said to have been a barber, George Archainaud was a civil engineer, and Clarence Brown, an automobile salesman.

HEALTH SERVICE

Wash Your Neck Well To Ward Off Boils

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN

THOSE frequent and unwelcome visitors—boils—always are due to skin infection. The greatest preventive is constant cleanliness of the skin, particularly of the back of the neck, which is commonly affected.

In the back of the neck is the part most commonly affected, because of the constant rubbing of the collar on the hair of the lower part of the back of the head.

When a boil occurs the parts around it are usually shaved, since the infection spreads from one hair follicle to another. All sorts of antiseptics may be applied and fail to control the boil unless the tissues of the body are kept clean.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

NO custom of the rural districts has been itself so many comic cracks as that of "going down to see the train come in."

I have no doubt that, with the age of autos and radios, this charming old pastime went out.

But in New York it remains a pathetic and popular sport.

I know a man who goes to Grand Central Station at least twice a week to meet the incoming train from Indiana. Catching him at it recently he said, rather wistfully:

"Well, you see I almost always see somebody I used to know, and in a place like New York it's certainly grand to meet somebody from home and hear all the home news. Then, too, the train brings the most recent newspapers. I buy them from the news hatcher and go to my office and read them."

There is another man I know who, every few months, goes into the New York depot just to read the big train schedules. On this schedule is the name of his home town and he likes to convince himself that trains just run there in case he decides to take