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## A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

## Dorothy Dix

"Believe Me, Husbands and Wives," Warns Dorothy Dix, "Marriage is Not the Place to Tell Home Truths-No One Marries to be Reformed or Elevated or Improved; We Marry to be Loved and Appreciated.

THERE is no greater foe to domestic peace and harmony than the critic on the hearth, and few, indeed, are the households that are not afflicted with one of these pests whose chirpings can never be silenced.



Stevenson once said that "to marry is to domesticate the recording angel."
This is what only too many men and women find, to their horror, that they have inadvertently done. They took unto themselves husbands and wives in the fond belief that they were annexing admiring audiences that would give them the perpetual glad hand, and lo and behold, they discover that they have sold themselves into bondage to mentors and school mistresses and reformers.

WHEN John led Mary to the altar, he never doubted that, in her eyes, he was a perfect pattern of all that a man should be, and that he realised her ideal in good looks, deportment, judgment, wit and wisdom, as embodied in a member of the masculine sex. Judge then, of his member of the masculine sex. dismay when he discovers along about the time that the honeymoon begins to wane, that instead of regarding him as a model she apparently considers him an awful warning.

Everything he does and does not do is wrong. She finds fault with his every act. She criticizes his taste and tells him that his clothes are either too loud or too somber; that the style of his coat shows how hump-shouldered he is getting, or that the cut of his trousers emphasizes the fact that he is a trifle bowlegged, and that the way he wears his hair brings out the weakness of his chin. She spoils his dinners by correcting his table manners, and takes the punch and pep out of his best story by setting him right about the pronunciation of a word in the midst of it.

AND MARY is in the same boat. When she intrusted her young life into John's hands she never dreamed that she was also committing to his her toilettes, her complexion, her habits, her grammar, her general likes She never doubted that he considered her only a little less perfect than the angels, but to her consternation she finds that he appears to look upon her as the world's greatest agglomeration of faults and weaknesses.

He never notices her dress except to tell her that it is ten yars too young for her, or the color of it makes her look like a salaratus biscuit, or that it shows up her fat.

HE SNEERS at her opinion and derides her judgment. He ridicules her economies and lambasts her extravagances. He knocks her housekeeping, and for being either an anxious mother or a neglectful one.

It is literally true that criticism forms the staple of conversation in the average household and that most men and women would never find out what poor miserable creatures they are if they had not married. Many a husband and wife, listening to his or her daily dozen, is filled not so much with a sense of his or her own unworthiness as with wonder at why on earth his or her spouse picked out for a life partner one of whom he or she so thoroughly disapproves.

NOW, possibly, it is good for our souls for us to be constantly humiliated and reminded of our shortcomings, but it is not a pleasant experience and the one who does it has a losing office. We do not love the hand that smites us, nor do we yearn for the voice that corrects us, and that calls our attention to our mistakes and blunders.

Being flayed alive is no more painful a process than having our vanity and self-esteem torn from us, and to expect us to cleave to the one who does it is as foolish as to expect a victim to voluntarily seek the society of

Nobody loves a critic. Nobody enjoys being criticized. Nobody's idea of a happy evening is sitting up listening to some one reciting the litany of his or her faults. The main reason why there is so little family life is because so many homes are merely a place for the exchange of criticisms, and the inmates fiee from them to strangers who spread the salve instead of pouring salt on raw places.

CRITICISM is a dangerous pastime wherever it is indulged in, but it is always at fatal sport when married people take a hand in the game. For while we smart under the knowledge that others see us the mere, ordinary, commonplace, uninteresting individuals that we are, we cannot endure to know that our own husbands and wives also think us dull and stupid, and homely, and boring.

The thing that enables us to endure the strictures of the outside world is the belief that the men and women we married are blind to our faults, that to them we are beautiful, that they never see our fat or find our company tedious.

AND when this illusion is destroyed, when it is our husbands and wives who harp continually on our faults and are silent about our virtues, then marriage becomes a failure. The thing that made it worth while, the glory and circling wings are gone, and all the remainder is martyrdom.

Believe me, husbands and wives, marriage is not a place for fault-finding or telling home truths. It is a place where jollying should do its great and perfect work. No man or woman marries to be reformed or elevated or improved. We marry to be loved and appreciated.

SO DON'T be a critic on your hearth unless you want to drive your husband or wife away from it with your chirping.

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#### This Season's Gowns Are Lovelier Than Ever



Flapper Fanny Says

quite hot the first 10 minutes and then By MME. LISBETH

IN LOOKING over the collections of fall and winter frocks one is firm
The Salome belt is an incomplete that payer before in Fash.

In convinced that payer before in Fash. fall and winter frocks one is firmly convinced that never before in Fashion's history were there so many levely
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composed of beads and colored stones
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London likes sequin trimmed gowns pictured above. At the left is a dinner for evening and afternoon wear. One cept an indefinite gathering on the gown with a bouffant bias skirt with model which is said to have attracted hips.

scalloped edge. The skirt trimming is considerable attention is of delphinium in vertical bands of crystal and blue sequins shaded to silver. The black stones. The tight fitting bodice waistline is pouched slightly and comfound favor this fall. It is fashioned black stones. The tight fitting bodice is covered with this trimming. A large bined with a slender hip drapery emprose placed low on the skirt gives a final bit of chic to the gown.

On the right is a charming teagown of the gown.

Waistline is pouched slightly and comfound favor this fall. It is fashioned of figured velvet with a simple trimming of phasized by another draping of blue velvet allowed to hang below the hem model which avoids extremes and still has style.



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## Menus

MENU HINTS Breakfast Ready to Eat Cereal Bacon, Eggs or Potatoes

Chicken Soup Dinner Breaded Veal Creamed Potatoes Br Waldorf Salad Buttered

Hot Parker House Rolls Cream Puffs Coffee or Malted Milk TODAY'S RECIPES

Hot Parker House Rolls-Take on cup each of milk and water, scald together with two tablespoons of butter or substitute. Let cool until lukewarm. Add one cake loose yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup lukewarm water (to which had been added one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar). Add about four or five cups flour and stir up quite a thick sponge. Beat hard to remove any lumps and make the sponge smooth and light. Cover and stand in warm place to rise until double the bulk. Stir down and let rise until double bulk and again stir down and let rise until doble the bulk, then turn out on heavily floured board. Knead thoroughly until the dough has taken in all the greased pan. Butter tops of rolls. Place will come instantly. in warm place until double the bulk and bake about 30 minutes. Have the oven

Dressing Used in Waldorf Salad-

Cream Filling for Puffs-Mix on fourth cup cornstarch, one-eighth tea-spoon salt, and seven-eighths cup sugar (moisten with a little cold milk.) Add two cups hot milk and cook until thick eggs, and cook over hot water for a few minutes. It should be very thick. Remove from the fire, and when cool add one or two teaspoons vanilla. Make small hole in the side of each cream

#### THE RHYMING A Thought **OPTIMIST**

palm tree; they shall still bring forth fruit in old age; they shall be fat and SEA, waves that are never still, restflourishing .- Ps. 92:12, 14. less winds wandering wild and HEAVEN itself has ordained the free, roving the world at will. Restless right.-Washington. winds and a restless sea tossing for-

evermore; ever, while night and its bright train flee, voicing its hungry roar. All is motion and vague unrest (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) roar. All is motion and vague unrest here, where the strong winds go; ceaseless motion of trough and crest, here, where the waters flow. Calm lies only beyond the Earth, far beyond wind and sea, all untouched by man's woe or mirth, stars . . and their mystery: Looking away from the tumult here into the quiet there, into these measureless vistas clear, regions serene and fair, every man wonders with vague unrest, tameless for all Earth's bars, ever he longs for the joyous quest, seeking . . . beyond the stars!

It is probably the truth that most men are just as vain as women, but perhaps they are too stupid to realize or admit how much depends on appearance. It is quite possible that many a man has gone down to defeat for want of votes, not because of any lack of debating skill, but because his trousers bagged at the knees or were not properly creased.

THERE is always somebody in the audience who hasn't heard the It is probably the truth that most

GET 'EM DRESSED

## PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

in the dough has taken in all the flour possible without making it too tough. Roll out and cut in rounds with cutter. Grease one-half with melted butter and fold over and place on well sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief greased pan. Butter tons of rolls. Place will come instantly against the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief fermentations in the bowels and greatly urgas this source was the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases.

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### RE'S your daily irony: the sudder Near the foot of Fifth Avenue is broke. . ." the old Mark Twain residence, as every good rubber-neck wagonite knows. It has long since been split into two-room grave murmuring: "Thank God, it's to



apartments that are rented out at prices be continued.' exceedingly reasonable considering the historic nature of the building. I am told that the taxes of property at that particular point are so steep that the old mansion will be torn down one of these down one of the potential speculators in Wall these days to make room for another Street may come and find anything 20-story apartment-hotel, although frethey wish concerning the rating of quent efforts have been made to pre- stocks, the standing of concerns, the serve the building.

The other day a young woman who grinds out stories for the fiction mills, went apartment hunting. She heard of

a vacancy in the Mark Twain house. and women who then sit with scratch The agent took her to one of the high pad and paper figuring out the perceilinged room and explained: "Now this is the room in which Twain wrote."

The young woman grabbed it up. Today the clatter of her typewriter may and rush out—probably to hasten an orbe heard hour upon hour, tearing off der to his broker.
the tales that enjoy popular demand at While down upon the first floor resent.
"I find the room very inspirational," to await the coming of the home town

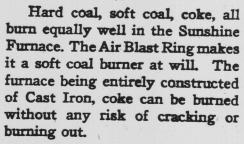
she told me the other day as she fin- papers, scanning the columns for a ished a chapter with the following familiar name; chuckling over some words: "Flora found herself melting in item about an old friend. Then, one by his arms. Her lips burned to meet his, one, they go lonesomely back into the trembling like rose petals in the wind. streets.

GILBERT SWAN.

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