

THE TIMES-STAR FEATURE PAGE

Dorothy Dix

A Happy Marriage is What Every Human Heart Craves, and While Few May Be Lucky Enough to Find Their Ideal Mate, Yet Imperfection and the Consolation Prize of Children are Worth the Gamble.

"IF YOU want to be happy, is it better to marry or stay single?" asks a correspondent. To marry.

In spite of the fact that marriage has in it the potentialities of heaven or hell, and that one marriage out of every twelve ends in divorce, the risks are worth taking.

There is no other happiness in the world to be compared with that of the man and woman who are really mated, who find in each other a satisfying comradeship; who know that between them exists a love that will endure while life lasts and who give to each other a perfect loyalty and tenderness and sympathy and understanding.

It is what every heart craves. It is what every man and woman seeks, and a few are lucky enough to find it. It is because the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery is so great and rich that it makes it worthwhile to take a chance in the greatest gamble on earth.

DOROTHY DIX

BUT even those whose matches were not made in heaven, even those who get a pretty poor sort of makeshift, husbands and wives are, as a rule, happier than they would be single. The Creator, looking upon the world, is not so much concerned with the matrimonial lottery as we are. Paradise was not made for him unless there was a woman in it, and so Adam was given a wife equipped with all the faults and virtues that have characterized wives ever since.

She lost the man his Garden of Eden home, and yet he was happier working and earning his bread by the sweat of his brow and blaming all of their troubles on Eve than he was at a rich and careless single man living a lonely life of luxurious ease.

AND that state of affairs is typical still of the old maid and the old bachelor. The men and women who do not marry play safe. They take no risk on getting incongruous husbands and wives. Their freedom is absolute. No nagging wife nor tyrannical husband can raise ructions about their comings and goings. They can spend their money in gratifying their own desires, instead of having it go for the support of a family. On the other hand, however, they know the loneliness of those who have no ties. They are free because nobody cares whether they live or die. They have no obligations to others, but they neither love nor are loved. They have their cake, but it has no flavor because they are forced to eat it alone.

No selfish, self-centred person is ever happy. No matter how much we worship ourselves, it is not enough. We must have human ties, we must have love. We must have the interest of others, and we must love and be interested in other people. Our soul's satisfaction demands it, and that is why many men and women who are happier married than single, even if they have failed in getting their heart's desire in their wives and husbands.

AND there are the consolation prizes in the children. The woman who has her baby's head upon her breast, the man who gets the thrill of clinging little arms about his neck, have tasted a joy that the old maid and the bachelor never know. Many a marriage that is a failure, so far as bringing the individual husband and wife any happiness, a grand and glorious success in the children. It gives them, and they get a joy out of their splendid boys and girls that nothing else in the world could have brought them.

Marriage is an education in the humanities. The unmarried know only the outside of life, but the married piece it to its centre. Marriage brings out all that is best and worst in people, and only husbands and wives know the heights of nobility to which human nature can reach and the depths of depravity to which it can fall.

Under the stress of matrimony the cowards and the weaklings turn quitters, but in those of stronger fiber it develops all that is best in their characters. It is the fire that burns out the dross and leaves the fine gold. The sacrifices it demands; the unselfishness, the labor, the patience and the forbearance it enforces makes fine porcelain out of common clay and often turns ordinary people into saints and martyrs.

THE men and women who have endured thirty or forty years of unhappy wedlock, who have borne with peevish, fretful, complaining wives or surly, stingy, abusive husbands may not have had a happy life, but they are heroes whose courage puts that of any bemedaled soldier to shame, and they will have stars in their crown in heaven that will make those of the old maid and the old bachelor philanthropist look like tin-pan halos.

Kipling says "they travel the fastest who travel alone" toward the goal of success. This is true for women, but not for men. The woman who wishes to succeed should not marry because husbands and homes and babies are not compatible. Marriage handicaps a woman, but it is a spur in the side of a man.

MANY a man who has little ambition for himself strives for power and place in order to give it to the woman he loves. Many a man is driven on to make the effort that carries him to fortune by the necessities of his family and his desire to give his wife and children the best of everything.

Call the roster of great men and you will find that nearly all of them are married. So, taking it by and large, married people are happier and more successful than single ones. Marriage is worth trying once, anyway. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright by Public Ledger Company.

SEE-SAWING up and down Broadway and they tell me he was an honored guest at a night club named after one of the southern states. . . . Saw Wm. K. Vanderbilt playing host to a large party at the Club Mirador. . . .

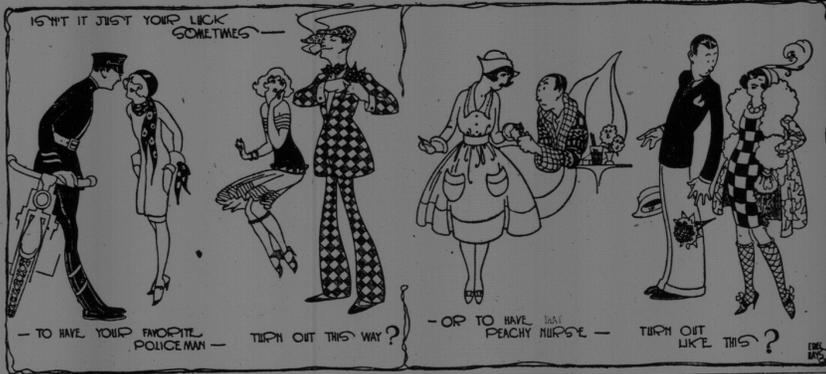
BROADWAY is getting the Florida bug. Waiters, entertainers, orchestras, cafe owners, salesgirls, actors, millionaires or what have you have started such a trek that the night life of the great winter resorts soon will be flooded with Broadwayites.

Wise ones wink and predict that many will come walking back. Competition is likely to be so strong that only the hardest will survive, they say. However, some already are splitting large sums said to have been made in real estate. I am told that Florence Mills, the amazing young colored entertainer, has cleaned up something like \$200,000 and that Thomas Meighan, the movie star, has been fishing a bit and caught something like \$100,000. JAMES W. DEAN.

MISSIONS APPEALS. Yesterday was observed in the Anglican churches of the city both as Advent Sunday and as the Sunday nearest St. Andrew's Day, on which there is special intercession for missions. Special appeals were made for support of missionary and extra-parochial funds.

CALLED HOME. Miss Gladys Baxter, of New York, and Dr. Murray Baxter, of Frederick, Md., arrived on Saturday at the home of their parents, 105 Union street, being called here on account of the serious illness of their father, Dr. G. O. Baxter.

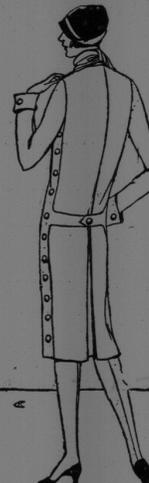
Life's Uncertainties



Your Birthday

November 30—You are hasty-tempered, but you are not obstinate. You have good brain-power, and will succeed in most things. You have a good circle of friends who respect and like you. Your home life should be most happy. Your birth-stone is the topaz, which means fidelity. Your flower is the chrysanthemum. Your lucky color is grey.

Fashion Fancies



By Marie Belmont

TWEED coats are the smartest things to wear shopping in town. This vogue was started by the Parisienne, and it is a most attractive one.

The coat above, or plain gray tweed, tailored on mannish lines, is a smart example. There is enough feminine charm about it, to be sure, given in part at least, by the buttons covered in gray tweed which extend down the side of the coat. Note the inverted pleat at the back for extra fullness.

Family Menus

- Breakfast: Fresh Fruit, Wheat Cereal, Cream, Pancakes, Maple Syrup, Bacon, Luncheon, Sorrel Soup, Croutons, Macaroni, "Gonoforoni", Cottage Cheese, Currant Jelly, Endive Salad, Crackers, Tea, Honey, Dinner, Fried Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Boiled Endive, Sliced Beets in Vinegar and Caraway Seeds, Dinner Rolls, Baked Apples, Whipped Cream, Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

- Sorrel Soup—Cut up one cup of sorrel leaves. Put in iron frying pan with two level tablespoons butter. Let heat for a few minutes till water does not brown. Add three cups milk and enough flour to make like thick cream. Salt, pepper to taste. Macaroni Gonoforoni—Boil macaroni in salted water. Drain and saute a large chopped onion in four tablespoons of olive oil or oil substitute. When a light brown add mushrooms (if dried, soak for one hour), cook two minutes. Then stir in macaroni a can of tomato soup or the equivalent in raw tomatoes. Heat and serve. Grated cheese may also be added. Honey Toast—Butter a dripping pan. Dip buttered stale bread quickly in milk, spread with honey and brown in hot oven. Ox Eyes—Cut circles from inch thick slices of bread. Hollow out centre and break an egg in each. Add salt, pepper, bits of butter. Cover with milk and bake until brown. Pumpkin Tarts—Two cups pumpkin cooked, strained and well browned in an iron kettle, two cups rich milk, two eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one tablespoon butter melted and browned. Line muffin tin with rich pastry, fill with above mixture and bake. This recipe will make twelve to sixteen large tarts. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream and a dab of jelly.

Jackie Coogan's Older But He's Still Good

By JACK JUNGMEYER

THE succession of Jackie Coogan's pictures, the latest of which is "Old Clothes," have a two-fold interest. They invariably entertain. And they afford a rare opportunity to watch the development, from the bud of a gifted personality seemingly destined to stand dramatically eminent in maturity. Each new offering shows him seemingly an inch taller and certainly of larger stature as an actor. The transition from the intuitive dramatic expression of precocious childhood to the self-conscious behavior of the young actor has been noticeably speeded up in his last two performances, "The Rag Man" and "Old Clothes," its sequel.

A Thought We unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth.—Isaiah 54:2.

A Thought

IF YOU seek in the spirit of selfishness to grasp all as your own, you shall lose all and be driven out of the world, at last, naked and forlorn, to everlasting poverty and contempt.—Jonathan Edwards.

With The Women of Today

THE devastating days of the world war almost erased from people's minds the lesser but hardly less bitter war that the militant suffragist in England was waging to gain the vote for women. The names of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters, Christabel and Sylvia, were frequently seen in print in connection with acts of violence, arrests, hunger strikes, etc., all for "the cause." The great war engulfed England and the militant suffragists joined their milder sisters in patriotic work for their country.

In a recent article Sylvia Pankhurst traced the growth of women's position since those pre-war days, and the benefits that accrued through the efforts of the militants. "After a great struggle," she says, "to women and they obtained the right to practice medicine and surgery, but not to be barristers or solicitors. Then the government granted women the vote. The vote was won after 52 years of continuous agitation, but the franchise is not yet equal. English women cannot vote until they are 30 years old, and even then a woman must be a householder or the wife of a householder; or she must occupy land or premises of the yearly value of five pounds; or be the wife of a man who does; or she must hold a university degree."

LONDON, Nov. 30—Petty officers and other members of the Royal Navy rated as seamen now may wear soft collars instead of stiff collars if they wish, according to admiralty fleet orders recently issued.

Timely Views On World Topics

ASKING whether China could not obtain justice at the hands of the nations of the world without strife and the development of military power, Dr. Fung Wen Kuo, president of Nanking University was applauded at a recent speech in this country.

"It has been said that there is no stable government in China," said Dr. Kuo. "China cannot develop a stable government as long as there is foreign interference. Give her free hand and see what she can do. Who will do this interference will cease?"

Will it be the foreign powers that have a hold in China or will the people themselves have a right to determine when that interference will stop? Why is it that these things have happened in China? Why do the people allow these injustices? The answer is plain, China's military incompetency. China is a peace loving country. Her philosophers have taught us peace and the greatest advantage of peace. If China must become a military nation like Japan to obtain many of these things, then China must grow strong.

China Capable of Self-government. "Isn't there another answer? I think there is. Can't we appeal to reason, to the conscience of nations and their sense of right and wrong?" The Chinese, Dr. Kuo continued, felt deeply their loss of power and to them it was a national disgrace. They have, however, learned many lessons, and it was because of these lessons that they were reforming and "the tide has turned." The greatest reform of reform, he said, was the overthrow of the old monarchy in 1911. Other reforms undertaken, Dr. Kuo continued, were the reorganization of the educational system, the sending of many students abroad, the building

DR. KUO

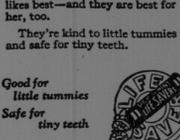


Pick-Pocket!

"WHAT did you bring me, Daddy?" And then she dives her little hand into his pocket. Life Savers are the candy she likes best—and they are best for her, too. They're kind to little tummies and safe for tiny teeth.



Good for little tummies Safe for tiny teeth



ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ALI BABA'S GARDEN.

"Is there more to the story about All Baba?" Nick asked the picture lady. "I should say there is," replied Morgiana, for that was her name. "Why, I have scarcely begun! Let me see, I got to the place where All Baba went into the Robbers' cave after they had gone, and helped himself to their gold, didn't I?" "Yes," said Nancy eagerly. "What happened then?" "Well, All Baba went home and told his wife. But she let the secret out to Cassim, All Baba's brother. "Now Cassim was rich," went on Morgiana, "but he was greedy, too, and he wanted more gold. "So he hunted up the rock cave himself and said the magic words, 'Open Sesame,' and got in. "But when he had filled his bags with the robbers' gold, and started to leave, he had forgotten the magic words to open the door. And there he had to stay. "When the robbers returned they found him there and killed him."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Nancy. "That was too bad!" "Yes, it was," sighed Morgiana, "and when All Baba went to hunt for him and found him, he felt perfectly terrible. "But he took him home to bury him, and that's the way the robbers found out where All Baba lived. They knew that someone had taken part of their gold and when they found that it was All Baba, they decided to kill him, too!" "Oh, goodness!" said Nancy. "I hope they didn't!" "No, I saved him," said Morgiana proudly. "It was this way. The captain of the thieves had a lot of big jars made. Indeed, these are the very jars here that you see in the garden. Inside of each jar he hid a thief, all except one jar, which he filled with oil. Then he rubbed all the other jars with oil on the outside as though they were filled with it, too. "Then he dressed himself up like an oil merchant. That night he loaded the jars on mules and came to All Baba's gate. All Baba had a fine house now and a big garden with a wall around it. This is the garden that you are in now."

"What happened then?" asked Nick eagerly. "The robber captain begged All Baba to take him in for the night," said Morgiana, "and to make room in his garden for the mules and oil-jars. It was really just a trick to get inside the gate. "Poor Mister All Baba consented gladly, and took him in and gave him a good room and bed. "But that night my lamp went out," said Morgiana, "and I thought of the merchant's oil-jars. So out I went to the garden to get a little. There I discovered that instead of all the big jars held the thieves. I knew then that they had come to kill my master."

"Oh, what did you do?" asked Nick. "I didn't like to do it," said Morgiana, "but I had to save All Baba some way. I heated the oil and poured a little in each jar and fastened the lids down tight. That put an end to the robbers. The captain got away, however."

"Is that all?" asked the Twins. "Just about," smiled Morgiana. "If you ever come back, I'll tell you the rest again. But there is Mister Blue Cap. You must go now. To Be Continued.

LITTLE JOE

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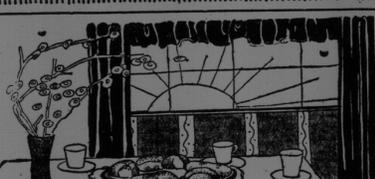
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