

Women and Their Interests

THE FATAL MARRIAGE

By DOROTHY DIX

A boy who says he is eighteen years old and getting twelve dollars a week salary, writes me that he is desperately in love with a girl of seventeen, and that they want to marry. He wants to know what I think of it. What do I think of it? Son, when there are so many easy and convenient ways of committing suicide, such as taking rough on rats, and getting in front of arolley car, why do you choose such a horrible and lingering, and torturing way of exterminating yourself as an early marriage? Just take from me that if you get married at eighteen you will never regret it but live, and that will be every day that you live. A boy that marries before he has come to man's estate, before he knows what kind of a man he is going to be, and what kind of needs and desires he is going to have as a man, commits a crime against himself and against his wife, and in which there is no forgiveness either hereafter. He foredooms them both to failure and misery, and anybody who has got little enough sense to even contemplate doing such a thing should be locked up by the state in a nice padded cell until he recovers his sanity. Some matrimony is a man's sized trouble with which no child has the strength to wrestle. Wait until you get grown up before you tackle it. And listen to these words of wisdom from a judge who has had much experience in arbitrating the difficulties between married couples. He says: "What a Judge Says: "I find that in youthful marriages more than anything else that will my court. Very young couples seldom have enough money to live upon, and quarrels begin when the young husband can't find a dollar to support his little family, ulcers and black eyes follow. "Financial matters, however, are not the only cause of disagreement between couples who marry at tender ages. There are dissensions among rich young couples as well as poor ones. If it is not about money, it is about something else. They are not old enough nor wise enough to have patience with each other's faults."

I wish that these words of warning might be printed in letters a foot high upon every signboard in the country, so that those who begin to begin to court girls and boys who have reached the calf love state of existence where they are apt to mistake a passing fancy for an eternal passion, and wreck their lives in consequence. Marriage is risky enough. Heaven knows the best, when people are old enough and mature enough to know what they are doing, but for the young and callow it means inevitable disaster. A couple who marry before they are twenty take a long shot at happiness, and it is nothing but pure luck if they win out. There are many reasons why the early marriage is preordained to failure. The first and most practical is that matrimony, like any other venture, has to be adequately financed to be a success. No boy is able to earn enough to support a family in decent comfort, and when hunger and need begin to gnaw at the bill collector to hammer on the door, love packs up its grip and beats it away from that abode. The second reason why early marriages are failures is that the boy and the girl wife have not had their fling. They still crave the pleasures and amusements that belong to their teens, and when instead of dancing and frolicking they have to walk creaky babies, and toil to exhaustion to take care of a family, they are dead sure to turn upon each other with hatred and recrimination. The third objection to early marriages is that youth is unreasonable in its demands, it is utterly selfish, and tyrannical, and unbearable, and both husband and wife demand too much of each other. Hence quarrels, and jealousy, and divorce. Age teaches us patience and forbearance, and to deal diplomatically with situations that youth treats with brutal and fatal carelessness. The fourth reason why early marriages are almost sure to bring misery instead of happiness to those who contract them is that no boy's or girl's character is formed. At eighteen and twenty-eight our tastes are no more the same than if we were different persons and the man or woman we fancied ourselves in love with in our salad days all us with weariness and repulsion when we have reached maturity. There are foolish sentimentalists who advocate early marriage on the ground that a young couple will grow up together. This is a fallacious hope, for not one time in a thousand does it happen that the boy and girl develop along the same lines. Either the husband outgrows the wife, or the wife outgrows the husband, and there is left that hideous death-in-life of matrimony where the superior one must ever drag about with him or her the corpse of love. Look About You It is true that not all youthful marriages end in divorce, but practically all end in estrangement. If you will look about among your acquaintances you will find that in almost every case where the husband is openly or secretly unfaithful to his wife, or where the wife cares more for the admiration of other men than she should or where the couple are frankly weary of each other, that they married young. No, son, don't marry when you are eighteen. Wait until you are twenty-eight and then take time to think it over. Wait until you are able to support a wife. Wait until you know just what kind of work you will do, and then pick out some woman who already comes up to the specifications, instead of marrying a girl of seventeen, who may be what you want, and may not be. Anyway, you have to take enough chances on the woman you marry, without taking any chances on the sort of a man you may become. There is no use in being in such a hurry about running your head in the matrimonial noose. For when you are married you are married a long, long time. And sometimes it seems longer.

EMBROIDERED CREPE NET TRIMMED AT NECK

Separate Blouses Are Always in Demand For Various Occasions



8202 Fancy Blouse, 34 to 42 bust. WITH LONG OR THREE-QUARTER SLEEVES.

The blouse that gives a vestee effect is a favorite one and this model shows the vestee portions slightly full so that they are especially adapted to net and other dainty materials of summer weather, and it includes also sleeves that are sewed to it at the drooping shoulder line. In the illustration, it is made of one of the embroidered silk crepes with collar and cuffs of plain material and vestee of net, but the model could be used quite as successfully for an entire net blouse or for chiffon and for the much simpler cotton fabrics, for there is no feature of the season more remarkable than the use of the same design for the dressy blouse of fine material and for the useful one of plainer fabric. Cotton voile is always pretty in both for dresses and for separate blouses and this one could be made of that material with collar and cuffs of bright colored silk, or orange or corse, to be exceedingly smart, the vest portions being of marquisette or cotton net. For the medium size, the blouse will require 2 1/2 yds. of material 27, 2 3/4 yds. 36, 2 yds. 44 in. wide, with 3/4 yd. 27 in. wide for collar, revers and cuffs, 3/4 yd. for the vestee. The pattern of the blouse 8202 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents. Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Klein Co

Announce For Saturday

Spring Garments at Worthy Reductions

At this New Store for Women to-morrow is offered an exceptional opportunity to secure at revised prices the new models in Spring garments. In all of these garments there is the customary individuality of Klein Co. models; all of them expressing the latest word of Fashion in both style and color.

SUITS

In suits the modish Eton, the Cutaway, and Bolero Coats, with soft roll collars or the wired standing collars are among the popular models.

For Saturday the suits which formerly sold from \$32.50 to \$38.50 will be sold for

\$23.75

Also on Saturday we will sell other suits at

\$16.75 AND \$18.75

Formerly sold from \$24.50 to \$31.75.



BLOUSES

A particularly fetching model of Handkerchief Linen with lawn Gladstone collar. \$5.00 value. In three shades; apricot, white and Nile green. For Saturday \$3.50

Another model of Handkerchief Linen, with self-trimmed collar. \$3.98 value. In pink, white and apricot. For Saturday \$2.98

COATS

Moire Coats in Eton, Bolero and three-quarter length effects which sold from \$15.00 to \$17.50 at

\$12.50

Serge, Whipcord and Serge Poplin coats which sold from \$10.00 to \$12.50, at

\$8.75

The new Golfine Coats in all models. A large assortment of colors. For Saturday only,

\$13.75

Were \$17.50 and \$19.75.



DRESSES

Comfortable Morning House Dresses in charming styles. Made of figured Crepes, Voiles, Ginghams, Percales and Lawns. High, square and low necks. Sleeves in short and long lengths. For Saturday only the price will be

98c

MILLINERY

The latest word in Spring Millinery is expressed in the shapes and colors of the hats which to-morrow we offer at note-worthy reductions.

Untrimmed Shapes, correct Spring models. Special at 98c

Untrimmed Hemp Shapes, in all colors, \$1.49

All \$6.00 to \$8.00 Trimmed Hats, special at \$4.98

The New Store For Women 9 North Market Square

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"Warren, aren't we insured? I thought you had fire insurance on the furniture?" "Have." "Then why shouldn't they pay for that mattress and blanket?" "Because, you see, when the girl is such a blooming idiot as to take an electric light to bed." "Helen - flushed. "But need they now?" "Now, we'll not try any of your tricks in the insurance line. They'll get it by the facts, understand?" "The blanket and sheets were ruined by the mattress and pillow damaged, receded Helen. "How much could we get?" she ventured. "Whatever the damage amounts to somewhere around fifteen or twenty dollars." "Fifteen or twenty dollars?" Helen pondered. After all, why should she mind admitting that to cash her checks, she had used the electric drop light as a substitute for a hot-water bottle? However, it had been a disastrous experiment for she had awakened to find the bedclothes charred and smoking under the electric bulb that she had thought so harmless. "Well, if we make a claim we've got to make it now, while the stuff's worth." Having finished his breakfast, Helen drew out a two muck: "I think I paid two dollars apiece: they were hemstitching and so on." "All right: sheets, four dollars, linen, how much?" "Oh, that was one of the pair Aunt Emma gave us. I don't know what she'd, but I know they were expensive."

How to Eradicate All Superfluous Hair

Advise by a Skin Specialist As soon as women of to-day learn that the permanent removal of superfluous hair growths can only be gained by reaching the hair root and not by using ammoniac, worthless depilatories such as burning pastes, powders, evill smelling liquids, etc., the better it will be for their happiness and safety. Now in the electric needle is depended upon to give absolutely perfect results that danger of horrible scars or facial paralysis. The best means I have ever found that never fails to remove signs of disagreeable growths of hair on the face, neck, arms or hands is a simple, inexpensive preparation called X. Curood's Wonder. It is absolutely painless, cannot injure the skin, complexion and in a surprisingly large number of cases has succeeded in killing the hair down to the roots, the source of all growth. When the roots are killed no more hair can grow. You get Mrs. Curood's Wonder from Kennedy's Medicine store or any up-to-date druggist or department store, and I guarantee your money back if it fails. Signed guarantee with every package. There is no longer need for a woman to suffer the embarrassment of this humiliating blemish. Let caution you, however, not to apply a treatment except where total destruction of hair is desired.—Advertisement.

o Quickly Darken Gray, Faded Hair

You Use This French Recipe, No One Can Discover It Has Been Applied. But in a Few Days You Will Have Soft, Dark, Glossy Hair If you want your hair to have that youthful, vigorous appearance that comes from the admiration of everybody, step into your pharmacist's store and purchase your get and secure 7 ounces (a large bottle) of LeMay's cream of Sage and Quinine for not more than 50 cents. With a few applications your gray faded hair will be gone, instead you'll have a lovely, even shade of dark, wavy hair and your best friends will not know you are using anything. Furthermore, your scalp will become immaculately clean and free from dandruff and itching in less than a week. This safe and sure French recipe is a dye and contains no lead or poisonous substance. Frank J. Althouse, Bowman, Mell & Co., J. Nelson Clark, Williams, Deibel Bros., C. M. Forney, Charles T. Gore, George A. Gargas, John W. Kennedy Bros., Geo. E. Potts & Co., Theley, all supply LeMay's cream of Sage and Quinine.—Advertisement.

"Then we've had them ever since we were married." "But they weren't worn at all," Helen said. "Well, we can't claim as new goods that we've had three years. Say, five for the blanket. Now the pillow, ignoring Helen's demand that the blankets be washed, she said the blanket was worth much more. "Why, we had those pillows made to order with the hairless." "Got the bill?" "I'm afraid not," Helen said. "It's been so long." "Good heavens; can't I ever drum it into you to keep your bills? Keep them where you can get them, and tell me about how much does a good pillow cost?" "About—oh, with that art ticking at least five dollars." "And we've had over three years use out of it—say four dollars for the pillow and pillow case. Now the mattress? I'll have to have a new top—what's that cost?" "Dear, I haven't the least idea." "Say ten. Ought to get it done for that. Now let's add up to twenty-three—that's about fair. Don't touch the stuff—the blankets send a man up to look at it to-day." "What must I tell him, dear?" "Nothing. I'll ask you what he wants to know. A small claim like that, they'll allow without much question." "Although Warren carried both fire and burglar insurance, this was the first accident and Helen looked forward with mingled dread and excitement to the coming of the insurance adjuster. He did not come until late in the afternoon. A young man, with shrewd eyes and an abrupt business-like manner. Helen led him into the bedroom, where she had arranged the burnt bedding, with the charred spots carefully displayed to the best advantage. "How did this first start?" as he jotted down some notes. Helen blushed. "She tells him. "I—I had a towel hanging with a decorative fringe, and I'd heard some one say an electric bulb could be used as a hot-water bottle." The adjuster stared at her. "Well, that's a new one on me." Then as he lifted the pink silk shade from the drop light by the bed, "Was this the bulb?" Helen nodded, her color deepening. "I should call that a pretty dangerous experiment," drily. "We really shouldn't say to pay this kind of a loss, but since it's a small claim I'll allow it." "I'm sure Mr. Curtis wouldn't wish you to allow it if it's not regular, reported Helen stiffly, resenting his patronizing tone. "Oh, that'll be all right; tell your husband to send around his policy, hereafter," with a recommendation to "mend the hot water bottle as safer." When Helen showed him to the door, she tried to imply by her frown "good afternoon" that she disapproved of his slightly facetious attitude. Then she started to put away the burnt bedding. The sheets would do for the ironing board, she reflected. They might as well go down for the maid's bed. And the blanket? She ran out to Nora's room and found that the burnt side of the sheets and blanket could be cut off and still leave the bed and the enough for her bed. And the mattress? That would it need a new top? She was almost sure she could get that same ticking at Warner's, and by matching it with stripes a patch would hardly be noticeable. And the pillow—she could patch that in the same way. The joy of getting something for nothing is strong in every woman, and Helen was no exception. And now she thought that she was getting twenty dollars by her regular, regular, while she was able to make such advantageous use of the old, was highly gratifying. Suddenly she counted over the possibilities of the twenty dollars. She could get the two sheets for four dollars—for she had waited for the blue French blanket—just last week she had seen one of those pale, attractive than this old-fashioned, rickety-bordered one, for eight dollars. That would be twelve, and the fair-ward of ticking to patch the mattress and pillow would be fifty cents. She would have over seven dollars left! Helen was jubilant. It was a most satisfactory deal. The thought that it was quite a fair one on Helen's insurance company did not trouble her. She had not Warren made out the claim, and he always leaned backward in his honesty. If HE thought it was all right, surely she need not worry. She was still planning what she would buy with the seven dollars when Mrs. Warren came in. Helen had phoned her of the accident that morning, and now with keen feminine interest she had stopped by to talk it over. "Not Enough. "Again Helen displayed the burnt bedding, and told of the claim of the blue French blankets which the adjuster had just allowed. "Twenty dollars? In THAT all you ask for?" "Why, I can fix up the things for

less," explained Helen. "I was just counting it out. "Well, for small claims like that everybody asks the full value. That mattress one is worth thirty dollars. And you could get your own match the ticking, that you'd have to have your whole set—box springs and all recovered." Helen looked puzzled. "But I don't want, they would have allowed any more." "Oh, all the companies expect to pay big for small accidents. That's their best advertisement. You remember that centerpiece we burned?" Helen shook her head. "No, no, it was the Thurtons. Well, Henry overturned a candle and burnt a hole in that tablecloth. I put it in a claim of twenty-five dollars, and they paid it without a word. The centerpiece cost eighteen and the cloth seven, so you see I got full value. And I'm sure you'll do as good as ever, the patch will never show a centerpiece always covers it." The claim on that tablecloth went over the twenty dollars was now somewhat dampened. Should they have asked for more? At dinner, she repeated to Warren the story of Mrs. Stevens's claim of the tablecloth, and Helen was good as ever, and for which she had collected full value. "Warren lay down his fork with a snort. "Well, you're a FINE lot! Jove, I don't believe a woman would do business honestly means. I'd trust the crookedest man I know a darn sight quicker than I would you on any of the bunch you run with. Over-value a measly claim for the sake of a few dollars—what?" "But, dear, if everybody does it," faltered Helen, "doesn't that make a difference?" "How? A thing is worth what it's worth, isn't it? If you swear to a false valuation, you're committing perjury, that's all. But I don't suppose that would phase you. By George if they get you on the witness stand with a sharp lawyer, you'll be shown up, all right!" Business Locals LET IT BE KNOWN That the firm of William W. Zelders & Son, 1435 Derry street, have recently added to their stove, range and furnace business a complete stock of hardware, paints and painting supplies, and are ready to serve the public with the wants with a brand new stock of prices that will interest them. If you are building or repairing, remember this. DON'T YOU MISS The pleasures you might enjoy by being the owner of an Anasco Camera? If you are on a vacation, afloat or ashore, or at home, everywhere you go you find something you would like to remember. Would not a photograph fill the bill. Let us show you how simple and easy they are to operate. No charge. We have many different styles, sizes and all supplies. David Abbott Motor Car Co., 106 South Second street. THE WEDDING DAY We have many handsome articles of furniture, reproductions of the Colonial period, chairs and rockers, in the ebony finish with rosebud decorations, the styles of a hundred years ago. Mirrors, gold and mahogany framed, and numerous other pieces which are useful and pleasing to newlyweds. We take a personal pleasure in showing you our stock. Respectfully J. P. Harris & Co., 221 North Second street. WHO'S LOOKING For a good automobile bargain? Here is one worth seeing. A forty horse power, five-passenger touring car for \$1,435, with modern equipment. Continental motor, electric starting and lighting system; 116-inch wheel base; 34x4 tires, and the whole affair in the pink of condition. If you are looking for a real bargain, see this one to-day. Abbott Motor Car Co., 106 South Second street. QUO VADIS Bid You Welcome! You who are essentially of Flindom should see Flindom's mightiest creation. Go see Quo Vadis, and you will agree that the world's last masterpiece is made. You may see it on Monday next, afternoon and evening, at the Victoria Theater. Just one day, April 27th. MRS. HOUSEKEEPER When you start cleaning house you will save lots of hard work if you will use Bruan Rotary Cleanser. It has a knack of getting the dirt and filth out of things with a vengeance, and with the greatest ease. It has many advantages over ordinary soap and other inferior powders. Your grocer ought to sell it. If not Gohl-Bruan & Co., 310 Strawberry street, Harrisburg, Pa.

HERSHEY WITHOUT ELECTRIC POWER

Fire Destroys Engine Room at Big Plant and Causes Trouble The dynamo and switchboards were damaged and the building, which was one of the first ones to be erected and was constructed of wood and tar paper, was entirely destroyed. The boiler room and the other buildings, which are all constructed of solid concrete, were not affected. The origin of the fire and the amount of the total loss cannot be given at this writing. A call for help was sent to Lebanon and in a very short time the large auto hook and ladder truck arrived from that city, but its services were not needed, as the Hershey Volunteer Fire Company and the hundreds of the plant's employees had the fire under control. Morris Hinkle, a foreman in one of the rooms of the plant, was overcome by smoke and had to be carried out of the building. He received medical attention and is out of danger. The plant supplied 1,600 horsepower to the factory, the trolley line and the lighting system of the town. The secondary plant, which is now being used, has about half this capacity. The large chocolate plant will be compelled to run on half capacity for a few days as it will take a few weeks until the entire damage will be repaired. Several hundred employees went back to work this morning. MOOSE ENLARGE HERD More than two hundred candidates were taken into the Harrisburg Lodge, No. 167, Loyal Order of Moose, last evening. The exercises took place at the City Gray's Armory. Following the exercises the officers and candidates marched to the Moose home in a body where a buffet luncheon was served. The Steelton Glee Club furnished the music. CHAUFFEURS WILL DANCE The first annual ball of the National Chauffeurs' Association, Harrisburg Lodge No. 23, will be held to-night at Swab's hall, Thirteenth and Market streets. Four gold prizes will be awarded the best tango dancers and waiters.