

# Women and Their Interests

## HUSBANDS

By DOROTHY DIX.

Husbands is the people that your Mama marries, and she always wishes that she hadn't picked out the one she did, but I don't know why, because Husbands all look alike to me.

My Mama says things that you buy on the bargain table. They look fine and grand so that you feel like you'll die if you don't get the one that you have set your eyes on, and you fight with another woman for it and are ready to pull her hair and scratch her face to get it, but after you get it and take it home with you it looks like thirty cents and you spend your life wondering what made you fool enough to want it.

Husbands is very kind and polite to strange women, and they laugh themselves most to death when pretty, slim young ladies tell jokes, but when their

wives are forty years old, and has gotten fat, Husbands is grouchy, and when their wives tells a funny story, all they say is "Huh!"

I guess Husbands is the smartest people in the world, and knows the most, because they sit up all the evening and read the paper, and never waste any time talking to their wives.

I guess Husbands is a kind of fish, because I heard some ladies say that Miss Susie Jones was fishing for Mr. Brown, but they didn't believe that she'd ever hook him, and when I asked my Papa what that meant he said that it meant that men were suckers, and that if they weren't none of them would ever get married.

There used to be a great many Husbands, and you could go out and catch one just as easy as you could go out and kill a buffalo for breakfast, but every year they get fewer and fewer, and they don't roam the plain any more, and soon there won't be any more buffaloes and husbands left except those in captivity.

My Mama says that there is no other wild animal that is so hard to tame as a Husband, and even after you've had

hobbles on one for forty years he is liable to break loose and jump over the fence.

Husbands is lots of trouble, but all the young ladies is trying to catch one, and all the ladies with three chins that shake when they talk, are trying to keep the ones that they have got.

Most ladies is only got one Husband, but the ladies that have traveled and been as far west as Reno, or over to Paris, sometimes has a collection of Husbands.

There are two kinds of Husbands. A good Husband is a man who gives you plenty of money to go shopping with, and goes down town to work every morning at 8 o'clock and doesn't come home until 12 o'clock, and a Husband that is a mean old thing, one that makes his wife buy things on a bill, so he can see how she spent the money, and who goes snooping around the kitchen seeing how thick the cook pares the potato peelings, and who stays at home all day.

A Husband is a useful animal to have around the house, for it pays the bills. I am going to have a Husband when I am grown.

## QUITE A NEW MODEL FOR FANCY BLOUSE

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8319 Fancy Blouse for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

WITH OR WITHOUT OPENINGS ON SHOULDERS, WITH LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES.

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For the 16 year size, the blouse will require 3 1/2 yds. of material 27, 2 1/2 yds. 26, 1 1/2 yds. 44 in. wide.

The pattern 8319 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

## Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

DON'T BE SORRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl of 18 and go to school in the city. I meet a young fellow daily and he is just dying to get acquainted. The other day I met him and he tipped his hat and I did not answer. Now I am sorry as I would love to know him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: You did the right thing—don't regret that. A nice girl cannot afford to take the chance involved in making acquaintance with men of whom she knows nothing.

DO YOU TRUST HIM?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl 24 years of age, and have been courted by a man six years my senior. Now, this man tells me he loves me and has asked me several times to marry him, but I have refused him each time because he flirts with other girls and then denies it. My friends all tell me to give him up and that I can do great deal better, as I am of a very good family. But I like him very much, and it would break my heart to give him up. Kindly advise me what to do, as I truly love her.

Do you trust this man? Or after marriage would you be ever nagging him and accusing him of flirtations with other women? Perhaps if you were to show your faith by becoming engaged and shutting your ears to malicious gossip you could break him of a foolish habit. But don't give your heart without faith and loyalty. You would spoil both your lives that way.

MISCHIEF MAKERS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young man 22 years of age, and engaged to a young lady three years my junior. I love this girl with all my heart, and I know that she, too, loves me. But some of her girl friends are doing all in their power to turn us apart, much to my misery. First they come and tell me things about her which I know are not true (even if they were I wouldn't care, as I truly love her); and, when they see that I don't listen to what they have to say, then they go back and tell her untrue things about me. Sometimes my friend believes what they tell her about me, which makes me feel very badly. Please let me know if you think she loves me truly when she believes what these girls tell her, or know I could never live without this girl.

ED. R. You, as a man, have the stronger nature. In regard to gossip, it is too bad that these mischief-makers can influence your fiancée; but they probably play on her feelings cleverly. I am sure, however, that love as sincere as yours means much to her. Teach her how false these gossiping friends are, and urge her to give them up.

THE PICNIC LUNCH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl 17 years of age and am going with a gentleman three years older than myself. He invited me to go on a picnic with him and five other couples, and told me to make up a box of lunch. What am I to do? My mother says it isn't proper for a girl to make up the lunch unless the fellow lays out the money before the time. There are many of my lady friends tarrying on the same question.

ANXIOUS. When young men arrange a picnic it is customary for the girls to bring the lunch. It would be quite improper for your escort to give you the money to pay for the sandwiches, cake and similar foodstuffs, which are your contribution to the party. Be glad to do your share. Girls accept attention as a matter of course and do not stop to realize that men's pocketbooks are not bottomless.

LATE HOURS!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I attended an engagement party on July 3, and left said party at 1.35 a. m., and the people who gave the party were highly insulted at my action, saying that I should have waited until lunch was served. Do you think me at fault for what I have done?

E. A. R. No man who attends seriously to business can afford to stay at parties even as late as the hour you mention. Refreshments should be served before midnight. If you said a courteous good-night to your hosts, you have nothing with which to reproach yourself.

ASK FOR AN EXPLANATION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young man of 19 and in love with a girl two years younger than I am. We did not see each other for some time, when we met we stopped to talk to each other.

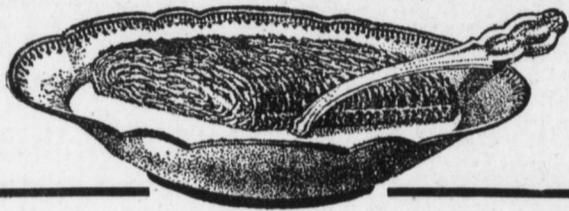
Now whenever she passes me she looks me in the eyes and won't say a word to me. Should I wait until she starts to talk to me, or should I start in to talk to her?

H. A. G. OF BROOKLYN. You may have given her some offense of which you are unconscious. Write to the girl and ask her if you have done anything to make her wish to discontinue your friendship.

IT IS IMPROPER!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Is it proper for a young lady to kiss her escort good-night when they have returned from an entertainment or the like?

It is highly improper. Don't cheapen your kisses by giving them lightly to whoever chances to be your escort. Save them for the man you will some day love.



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We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the treatment of children's complaints."

Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "In my practice I am glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and always satisfactory."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

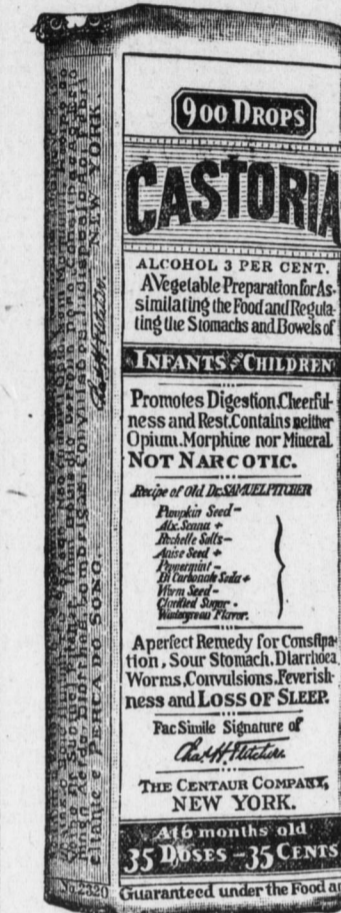
Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

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ELECTRICALLY-DRIVEN PRAYERS  
[From the Wide World Magazine.]  
Driven by a small stream of water, a certain water-wheel serves to turn the rice mill of a tiny Ladaki village in the foothills of the Himalayas behind Simla, the summer capital of India. The Ladaki belong to the Lamaistic or Tibetan branch of Buddhism, a unique feature of whose worship is the use of the prayer-wheel. Some of these wheels

filled with written prayers, usually countless repetitions of the sacred text, "Om Mani Padme Om"—are revolved in the hand, others by the wind, and still others by water. Each revolution of a wheel being considered equal to one repetition of all the prayers it contains. This particular wheel is of the water-driven type, several thousand prayers being carried in the hollowed-out wooden shaft and turned while the grinding of the rice proceeds. Prayer-wheels of all descriptions are by no means uncommon amongst the Himalayan Buddhists, and there would be nothing especially remarkable about this one but for the fact that, in conserving the flow of a mountain river in connection with the hydro-electric project that is shortly to furnish light and power for Simla, it appears likely

that the flow of a number of little streams which are driven on for water to drive the rice and prayer-wheels of several small villages will be, for a part of the year at least, entirely cut off. The Government of India, therefore, ever scrupulously careful to avoid interfering with religious practices, has decreed that where the owners of water-wheels, whose power will not be interfered with by the Cimia project, do not elect to accept a money compensation for their loss, a motor shall be installed for them and power furnished free of charge. So it would appear likely that the wheel in question, in sending up the first, electrically-driven prayers to Buddha in Nirvana, will accomplish a feat that will make the latest wonders of the wireless pale into insignificance by comparison.

## THE HONEST SCOT

[From the New York Mail.]  
A salesman had taken a large order in the north of Scotland, and endeavored to press upon the canny Scotchman manager who had given the order a box of Havana cigars. "Na," he replied, "Don't try to bribe a man. I couldna tak' them—and I am a member of the kirk." "But you will accept them as a present?" "I couldna," said the Scot. "Well, then," said the traveler, "suppose I sell you the cigars for a nominal sum—say sixpence?" "Weel in that case," replied the Scot, "since you press me, and no liking to refuse an offer weel meant, I think I'll tak' twa boxes."



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In addition Veta polishes are made of the best materials that can be put into a polish.



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Shines shoes in a jiffy. No dirty, sticky lids to knock off, you just press the tube and go to it and get the dandiest looking "shine" you have ever had; a brilliant rain-proof lasting shine. Veta outfit, consisting of tube, mitt or dauber with polishing cloth—25c, in black or tan, at all dealers.

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