

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN IN LOVE AFFAIRS

By DOROTHY DIX

A woman recently told me, with tears of disappointment in her eyes, that her daughter was going to marry a certain worthy but commonplace young man, who had not come up to the mother's ambitious aspirations for her girl.

"I can't see why Alice wants to marry him, or what she sees in him," I said.

"Third parties have no business meddling with any one's affairs," she replied.

"Of course you can't," I replied, "the only match that has ever taken place where the world began that outsiders could account for was that of Adam and Eve. Every other match has been a failure."

"Nobility could ever understand why any one falls in love with any one else. We do not know why we love the one we do. No one on the outside feels the attraction, physical and psychic, that draws two people together, and this being the case, it is a pretty good indication that third parties have no business intermeddling in love affairs, or making or breaking marriages."

"No one heeds the warning, however. There probably isn't a single individual living who doesn't consider himself, or especially herself, perfectly capable of picking out husbands and wives for everybody in the community. We all have a secret feeling within us that we are a marriage that has turned out badly that it is the result of people following their inclinations instead of having asked our advice."

Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can buy.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

The Brick Business of The Sarah L. Bigler, Est. will be continued under the management of James C. B. Rhoads

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RUSSIAN STYLES IN SPORTS FROCK

Bandings of Wide Braid Give a Smart Finish to Costume of Gabardine

By MAY MANTON

Lane stood looking thoughtfully down into his empty glass. There were a couple of drops in the bottom, and he twirled them slowly around and around.

"I have been hitting it up a little freely," he confessed with frank self-judgment. "I have to watch it. Let me see. I was lit up night before last, wasn't I?" His brow cleared, and he laughed. "That was coincidence. We were sitting in for a little game of fan-tan, and we ended up by serenading Sammy Langster and his bride. Regular country affair. We all got tea-ed-trying to appreciate sober Sammy in his own house."

"Then last week," gravely prompted Stuart, who had no smile for the hilarious serenade, even though he recognized the genius of Tommy Tinkle in the background.

"Last week was different," Billy frowned, as he tossed his coat and vest over a chair. "I was down at the Pannard Building in the rain that night, and I got some of Mike Dowd's good old whiskey. I took three drinks while I talked with Mike, and by the time I got up to the club, I needed to want more. First time I ever had that sensation; a sort of a craving. I don't like it."

"Be careful, Billy," he warned. "That's a bad symptom. If that craving is ever firmly established in a man, it never quite leaves him as long as he lives."

"It can be controlled," argued Billy, who had no measure of this foe because he had never, as yet, deemed it necessary to offer any particular resistance. "Look at you. Why haven't you taken a drink since your second night here?"

"Harrison Stuart drew in his breath sharply. "Do you think it has cost me nothing?" His voice was suddenly harsh. "Do you know how many weary hours I have fought, walking round and round the table? I indicated the decanter. 'The yellow devil in that bottle calls to me in the night, it drags me from sound sleep, and, before I am awake, I am out here with my man in my hands! I have stood there holding it for fifteen minutes at a time, shaking from head to foot, with the perspiration pouring from my brow. I have sat down, weak and faint and sick, but the agony of that fight! No, don't put it away, Billy!' and his jaws set. I have some safety in the very fact that I am not drinking. The damned stuff waits for me! It tries to take me unaware! I walk into this room. I am studying some problem of construction. I have no thought of anything but my work. Suddenly, just as I pass, my eye catches the golden glint of it; and then, before I am aware, the light is in me again. And it is there at the adjoining table, over and over. Why, look!"

He stopped his nervous pacing, and pressed his hands upon his chest. "I have a feeling that I have everything in the world to live for! My work; I have my reputation to regain; I have my wife; I have Tavy; and I have the memory of that horrible night when I know that I am one drink of the infernal liquor, and I set up in me a thirst which will not stop until I die! I have no strength to come back a second time. And yet, I am here, here, here, here, here!" A piteous appeal rang into his voice. "I want it!"

He reached out his quivering hands toward the decanter. His fingers were working convulsively, and over his countenance came such terrific traces of the bygone Bow-Wow, that Billy was horrified-stricken! There was an agony of passion in his eyes, as he suddenly blaring desire in his suddenly gleaming yellow contents of the cut-glass bottle. He was bent and crouched, and, for a moment, it seemed as if he would seize the bottle, and drain it to its dregs. He died! Billy hurriedly snatched up the decanter. The old man's eyes followed it greedily, but he straightened, and, with a stern struggle of his muscles, regained control of himself. He was deadly pale, and a cold perspiration stood on his forehead.

"That's what it is to crave!" His voice was hollow with some new morbidness. He shook his head. "Hard liquor isn't for some people, and I'm afraid you're one of us."

Billy held out the decanter and looked at it with a new and some species of bomb. He set it down slowly.

"If I thought it could ever get me like that, I'd never touch it again," he pondered. "But, I have to admit to myself which I can not conquer and control! To say that I do not dare do this or that would weaken me in my own confidence of strength. The would take something from me which I could never replace. It would rob me of one of the big things in my life, and I need to control this stuff, I control it; but I won't run from it."

"Run, Billy!" begged Stuart. "Be a coward! I have been thinking of all this with especial keenness ever since you know, I met Miss Benning in the office. She's a charming girl, Billy; a bright girl."

"Isn't she?" Billy's voice rang with enthusiasm. "The best girl in the world!"

The old man smiled.

"She likes you, Billy," and he shook his head. "Really though, speaking from the viewpoint of a bystander, I should be distressed to see you marry her. This tendency growing upon you. Very few hard drinkers are reformed by marriage. The reformation must come from within themselves, or not at all. I am gratified to you, because of my affection for you, and because I know, as few men are unhappy enough to know, just how tragic the consequences of an unconquered fight, against that foe might be. My God, Billy, can you realize what it has brought me to! Didn't you find me in a condition worse than the brutes. Didn't you see my gentle-born family humiliated, disgraced, and living in poverty? Didn't you see me, to-day, stand before my own daughter, and not dare to say that I was her father, and not dare to take her in my arms, and not dare to call her my Tavy? Oh, Billy, she's beautiful! Beautiful!"

Here, at last, was a proposition with which Billy could agree, and the look of distress left his brow.

"Didn't I tell you you wouldn't know how beautiful she is until you were married?" he reminded Stuart. "I'm going over here tonight."

"Are you?" The old man's earnestness was lost in his eagerness. Billy's reply of a minute or so ago. Stuart's home were what the old man



9239 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Russian Blouse, 34 to 42 bust.
8851 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Two-Piece Skirt, 24 to 34 waist.

The sports costume makes an important feature of the Winter fashions as it did those of the warmer weather, for sports include motoring and skating and all sorts of outdoor excursions, and we also use the so-called sports costume for various other needs. This one shows the Russian blouse that is a pronounced favorite of the season with a two-piece skirt. It is made of wool jersey and is banded with a wide braid. Jersey cloth is an excellent material for such use and it is an extremely fashionable material, but the gown could be copied in serge or in gabardine or in any one of the materials that we use for costumes of this sort, or it would be pretty to make the blouse of one material and the skirt of another.

For the medium size the blouse will require, 5 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 3/4 yards 36, 3 3/4 yards 44 with 8 yards of banding and for the skirt will be needed, 4 3/4 yards of material 27, 3 3/4 yards 36 or 2 3/4 yards 44; it is 3 yards and 4 inches in width at the lower edge.

The May Manton pattern of the blouse No. 9239 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure and of the skirt No. 8851 in sizes from 24 to 34 inches waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of fifteen cents for each.

Allies' Agents Buy Full Stocks of Pa. Shoe Stores

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 5.—Agent for English and French firms are touring this region offering to buy out the entire supply of shoe stores at prices 25 per cent. above their valuation. The shoes are to be used for the civilian population of European nations.

Several sales of entire stocks have already been made, and one Pottsville dealer, who has already sold the stock of one of his branch stores, is considering an offer of \$100,000 for the stock of his Pottsville store.

Men's Fall Clothing Fashions Unchanged

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—No great changes in the fashion of garments worn at present will be made in men's clothing during the fall and winter of 1917-18, if the styles exhibited at the annual convention of the National Association of Clothing Designers, which opened yesterday, are adhered to. The most popular shades worn by the models were blue, gray and brown.

GAME WARDEN ARRESTED

Charged with using insulting and profane language to the passengers on a street car, Albert Baum, of Penbrook, a game warden, was arrested last night by Detective Shuler and Policemen Fry and Hess.

DON'T LET WIFE DIE OF LOCKJAW

Warn her against cutting corns because they can be lifted out.

Women wear high heels which buckle up their toes and they suffer terribly from corns. Women then proceed to trim these pests, seeking relief, but they hardly realize the terrible danger from infection, says a Cincinnati authority.

Corns can easily be lifted out with the fingers if you will get from any drug store a quarter of an ounce of a drug called freezeone. This is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. You simply apply a few drops directly upon the tender, aching corn. The soreness is relieved at once and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain.

This is a sticky substance which dries in a moment. It shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Cut this out and pin on your wife's dresser.

THE ENEMY

—BY—
GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER & LILLIAN CHESTER
Author of "THE BALL OF FIRE," etc.

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Continued.

lived on. If he could not go himself, he could go sympathetic proxy. "I'll sit up and wait for you."

"Go to sleep," urged Billy, beaming down at him in great friendliness. They were pals again now, conspirators together. "I'll wake you. I've a great excuse this time. That check!"

"They both laughed. The framing of excuses for Billy to call at the Stuart home had been one of their most elaborate pastimes.

"You didn't give it to Tavy this afternoon."

"Certainly not!" laughed Billy in triumph. "I almost cheated you out of this call, but I remembered in time. What do you think of this, Hal?" and he tossed over the sketch he had brought home. "By jinks, I'll have to hustle!" In two minutes more, he was heard splashing.

So he was expected to marry Geraldine. He pondered this, as he deftly tied his black bow. What the dickens was the matter with people! Couldn't a fellow have a close girl friend without their being hustled into matrimony about it? Wouldn't Geraldine enjoy that! Why, they were as open with each other as Tommy and himself! They were all in a bunch together. People might seldom marry in the school-day crowd, it was like marrying in one's own family. He seized his brushes, and tackled his hair with impatient vigor. It was stubborn to-night. Tommy Tinkle was with Geraldine more than he, and nobody ever thought of marrying them!

"I think I'll go along," said Stuart, as Billy joined him at the table; and there were traces of imps dancing in his dark grey eyes. His hair had been black when he was young.

"Why don't you?" gapped Billy. "Oh, all right. The imps disappeared instantly. "Not for one year from the night I threw the glass in your fireplace." "The first year I saw you get intoxicated. But I'm going to get drunk to look at the house, if you don't mind. I've kept myself from that long enough."

He located the entrance. He had Billy point out the windows; and then the young man went into the house, and shut the door behind him.

There were three windows in that room, all brightly lighted; but, from a near viewpoint one could only see the ceiling. From across the square, the light from the windows could make out little details. About half-past eight, a curly head appeared in a window. Tavy! She sat in a rocking chair apparently, but she did not look at the window, as the chair swayed with the vivacity of her conversation.

A tall figure came to the window by and by. This was at nearly nine o'clock. He stood quite a while, talking, and from that characteristic tilt of his head, occasionally laughing. He sat on the window ledge afterwards. At nine-fifteen there appeared a third figure, a girl, with a little detail. About half-past eight, a curly head appeared in a window. Tavy! She sat in a rocking chair apparently, but she did not look at the window, as the chair swayed with the vivacity of her conversation.

"Oh, thou good and faithful Jean! Thou true Jean! Thou Jean that has suffered, and borne, and waited, oh, me at the blessings of heaven and earth be thine, thou Jean! May there be happiness enough, in thy days yet to come, to efface, in part, thy misery in the weary years that have gone by. Jean! She peered out intently into the night, as if in her soul she heard that passionate call. It was cold out there, cold and damp.

"Why, I thought you'd gone home!" wondered Billy, when he hurled himself through the door, at half-past ten.

"No, I've been walking about the square," returned Stuart calmly though he was shivering. There had been much pain in that lonely vigil, but there had been great happiness, too, and when they both this day, wife and daughter, he held them with his own eyes, and they were safe, safe and well!

"Totten ran out here," commented Billy with a comfortable feeling that he had been cheating Stuart. Somehow, he felt guilty that he was able to go through the door, while the man who had the natural right must stand outside. You Lane had a most troublesome conscience. However, he could pay part of the debt and ease part of his guilt. "I've some good news for you," he exulted. "You'll be able to watch them for two hours and a half Thursday night. I'm going to take them to the theater! We'll sit in a box, and I'll get the best seats, which will give you the best possible view. I've a bully pair of folding opera glasses!"

CHAPTER XII
Geraldine Makes a Run of Eight.

"Hello, Billy! Glad to see you!" and Geraldine's voice dripped with honey.

Billy Lane blinked. He could not believe in his own luck. Why, all his worry had been wasted! It was necessary for him to square himself for having failed to attend Mrs. Wilton's dance. It was already done. There wasn't a word of it even a frown or a cold, chilling glance! Wasn't Geraldine Benning just about the best girl in the world! Sweeter than a day! Or was Tommy fixed it? Good old Tommy!

"I'm glad to be seen," Billy was as happy as any boy who has escaped a scolding. He shook Geraldine by both hands, and drawing her arm in his, strolled back to the billiard-room, where he set up the balls for their occasional game. "I'll have to stop double discounting you, Geraldine. You've been beating me too steadily!"

"Single discount then," she sally accepted. "It's a tremendous compliment, Billy, to have you object to my double discounting you. She banked her ball, and laughed as it came back to the rail and nestled there. "I've been making all the boys play with me, and particularly Tommy and De."

"Particularly Tommy?" emphatically declared that young man, lounging in from the library. "I've played hard so much that I walk bent."

"Get a cue, Tommy," ordered Geraldine calmly. "You have me to beat for the bank."

Tommy Tinkle took a cue and chalked it, and banked and lost, and sat in one of the high chairs.

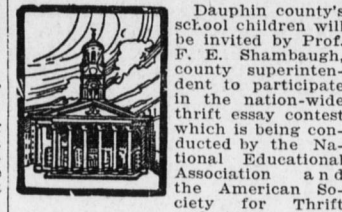
"Give an account of yourself, Billy," he suggested. "Why didn't you get out to Mrs. Wilton's? I told Geraldine that the Pannard excavation fell in."

"I didn't believe you," laughed Geraldine. "You've abbed for Billy so much that I've learned to double discount you. You've made her first shot coolly and accurately, but her thought was only perfunctorily with the game."

(To Be Continued.)

CHILDREN ENTER THRIFT CONTEST

School Superintendent F. E. Shambaugh to Invite Entrants in Campaign



Dauphin county's school children will be invited by Prof. F. E. Shambaugh, county superintendent, to participate in the nation-wide thrifty essay contest which is being conducted by the National Educational Association and the American Society for Thrift and Circular Letters.

All the teachers are now being prepared for mailing early next week on the subject.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded and in addition to the monetary awards special medals will be presented in each county. Details of the contest will be embodied in Prof. Shambaugh's circular letter and every child in the county will be urged to take part in the wide-spread plan to promote a spirit of thrift in the nation's children. A feature of the essay contest plan is to have the winner red his or her thesis at the county teacher's institute.

Annual Reports Tuesday. — Both the city building and the paving and asphalt repair plan and improvement reports by Building Inspector James H. Grove and City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, superintendent of streets and public improvements will be submitted to Council Tuesday. Chief Clerk Joseph W. Bach is compiling the data for both.

Hear of Ancient Mortgage. — The Dauphin county court has fixed 10 o'clock Monday, January 8, for hearing all about the ancient mortgage that was given by John Shaeffer to Henry Ford on the South Third street property adjoining the Rustic Dairy building. The mortgage was owned by Mrs. Henrietta J. Corbin and never satisfied so far as the records show. The mortgage was given April 15, 1796 and Ford paid a hundred pounds in gold for the property. The legal presumption is that the mortgage was long since been satisfied and if nobody appears January 8 to object, the court will direct the lien to be marked satisfied.

Letters on Train Victim's Estate. — Letters of administration of Isaac Cohen, the junk dealer who was killed a few days ago by a train at Millersburg, were issued yesterday by Chief Clerk Joseph W. Bach. The Board, Sara Cohen, and son, Benjamin Cohen, J. William Bayles, clerk to the directors of the poor, was granted letters on the estate of Margaret Geesey.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEA!

Get a simple, old-fashioned recipe for coughs, colds or catarrh troubles that have been used with great success. Get from your drug list 1 oz. of Parment. (Liquor) PROPSAL about 75c worth and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. This will make a full half a pint when mixed. Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No matter how bad a cold or whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of throat be kept clear, you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has a cold, cough, or hard cold or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings, State Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa. SEALS PROPOSALS will be received by the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings until 2 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, January 9, 1917, for furnishing the labor and material required in installing the new main building Elevator at the State Arsenal Grounds, located at Eighth and Chestnut Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. Each bidder must file with his proposal complete specifications of the equipment to be used, and the Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

SAMUEL B. RAMBO, Superintendent.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County — No. 24, June Term, 1916 — Mary V. Kreiling vs. Michael Kreiling. IN DIVORCE To Michael Kreiling: A hearing will be held in the above-stated case at the Court House, in the City of Harrisburg, on the 10th day of January, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard. You think proper, ALBERT J. MEHRING, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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—the tooth paste that is fighting the most general disease in the world. Use it twice daily. See your dentist twice yearly.

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VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not irritate. As a liver stimulant, it's great. It's a perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercury); in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable after-effects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (podoophyllin, they call it) daily.

Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-coated tablet form by asking for Santalaxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.

These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, dizzy spells, bad breath and coated tongue.

They are mild. They never grip. And they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A Physician's trial package (4 doses) will be mailed you free if you're mentioning this advertisement. The Santalaxatives Co., 802 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

TENDER THROATS

readily yield to the healing influence of SCOTT'S EMULSION

It soothes the inflamed membranes and makes richer blood to repair the affected tissues—to help prevent tonsillitis or laryngitis. SCOTT'S is worth insisting upon.

Scott & Bowne, Bismarck, N. D.

DANGER TO PUBLIC HEALTH

Special Warning of Vital Importance at This Time—How Lives May Be Saved

Public warning is given to avoid the danger from poisonous drugs and nerve-destroying stimulants contained in so many so-called "Cough Cures." Look on the label of these preparations and you will see that they contain morphine, heroin, cocaine, chloroform and other dangerous narcotics which should only be taken under doctor's orders. You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is pure and wholesome, free from all the dangerous narcotics from dangerous drugs and alcohol and has more than sixty years' success in the treatment of colds and throat troubles.

FOR A BAD COUGH

Here is a fine old-fashioned recipe for coughs, colds or catarrh troubles that have been used with great success. Get from your drug list 1 oz. of Parment. (Liquor) PROPSAL about 75c worth and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. This will make a full half a pint when mixed. Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No matter how bad a cold or whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of throat be kept clear, you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has a cold, cough, or hard cold or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

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