...thy enterprise can be done by us with-...ginual plodding and wearisomeness to ...int and sensitive abilities.—Milton.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

And what they dare to dream of, dare to do.—Lowell.

Dorothy Dix Talks

DOROTHY DIX

AMERICAN WIVES

By DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

WHENEVER foreigners or expatriated Americans run out of anything else to say, they take a few whacks at the American Wife, whom they accuse of heartlessness, extravagance, laziness and general triflingness.

The latest individual to heave a few verbal brickbats at his ex-countrymen is a preacher, who has just come back home after living in Munich for twelve years, and the things he has to say about American wives would raise the very hair on their heads with horror and indignation if they weren't so accustomed to it and hadn't heard it all so often before.

The reverend gentleman's remarks, however, have greatly impressed a man, who writes me a letter in which he echoes the preacher's charges, and tells a pathetic story of a friend of his whose wife deserted him because he lost his money. "This is the way the selfish American wife treats her husband in the day of adversity," says my correspondent. "The European woman, devoted only to her husband and family, would not act so."

Piffle. Also, nonsense. There are good wives and bad wives, faithful wives and unfaithful ones, the world over. Loyalty has no geographical limitations. One swallow does not make a spring, nor should one selfish American wife queer the whole race of Patient Grizeldas in this country.

Judge woman by the majority and not the exception. One American wife may have left her husband when he lost his property, but how many thousands of women have you seen roll up their sleeves and go to work to help their husbands under similar circumstances? Don't you know dozens of women who have converted their fine houses into boarding houses after their husbands' failures in business?

Can't you recall plenty of women who have dismissed their servants and gone into their kitchen to do the work, who have made over their old clothes, and trimmed their hats, and pushed their own baby carriages when their husbands came a cropper in business, and who not only turned a smiling face upon the world, but kept their husband's courage so that the men were able to make a fresh start in the

[illegible] millstone about [illegible] you can find a thousand who are the power behind the throne, who are making of their tender shoulder [illegible] ladder on which their husbands climb.

Some extravagant American wives there are, but the great majority are far more thrifty and economical than their husbands, which is abundantly proven by the fact that not one man in ten ever saves money until he gets married. A great many salaried men turn over their entire pay envelope to their wives not because the wives demand it, but because experience has shown the husband that their wives can take better care of the money and get more out of it than they can.

As for the American wife not being as good a wife as the foreign woman is, that's all tommy rot. At any rate, she suits the American man better than any other wife would, because she has been evolved according to his tastes and needs. That she fills the bill to his satisfaction is amply shown by the fact that while the American woman often marries a foreign man, the American man very rarely marries a foreign woman.

The clergyman referred to at the beginning of this article criticizes the American woman because he says she is always gadding about instead of spending her time in the kitchen as does the German hausfrau. Well, what of it? If the American woman is clever enough to plan her work better, to have more kitchen conveniences, and to get through her domestic labors so that she has time for clubs and reading and outside interests, she should be praised for it rather than blamed.

Certainly nobody will claim that American husbands and American children don't get plenty of good, well prepared food. Their looks show that they do, and statistics declare that only one family in ninety keeps servants. So the wife must do the housework.

Another thing the clergyman lambasts American women for is for dressing too well and not looking dowdy, as middle class foreign women do. Score again for the American woman. She can take a cut paper pattern, a few yards of cheap cloth, and a sewing machine and evolve a creation that looks forty-nine dollars instead of forty-nine cents. Moreover, a certain taste and style and way of wearing things are indigenous with the [illegible] of this country that makes [illegible] as the well-to-do woman does abroad. We have no peasant women in the U. S. A., and none that look like peasants.

No man need be afraid of marrying an American girl. She'll do her part if he will do his. And there's no danger of losing her in time of need. She'll stick through adversity as well as prosperity. If you will also go down and attend a session of the Domestic Relations Court, you will observe that there are practically no Husband Deserters, but the Wife Deserters keep the judge busy handing out warrants. It is the men who have quit on the job when things got bad at home, not the woman.

It ill becomes anyone in this country to speak disparagingly of American wives when practically all of us are the children and grandchildren of those heroic pioneer women who followed their men into the wilderness, and with their own hands helped blaze the path of civilization from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence. All the hardships that the men endured the women dared a thousandfold, because they braved the dangers of motherhood with no science or skill of a physician to help them in their extremity.

And these women, who had the strength and courage to do and dare, left behind them worthy daughters, who are just as ready to stand back-to-back, fighting with their husbands as their fore-mothers were. Read the stories of the successful self-made men of today, and you will find just such a wife working, saving, sacrificing, pushing him on to the goal.

There is nothing the matter with the American wife. She's all right. Three cheers for her.

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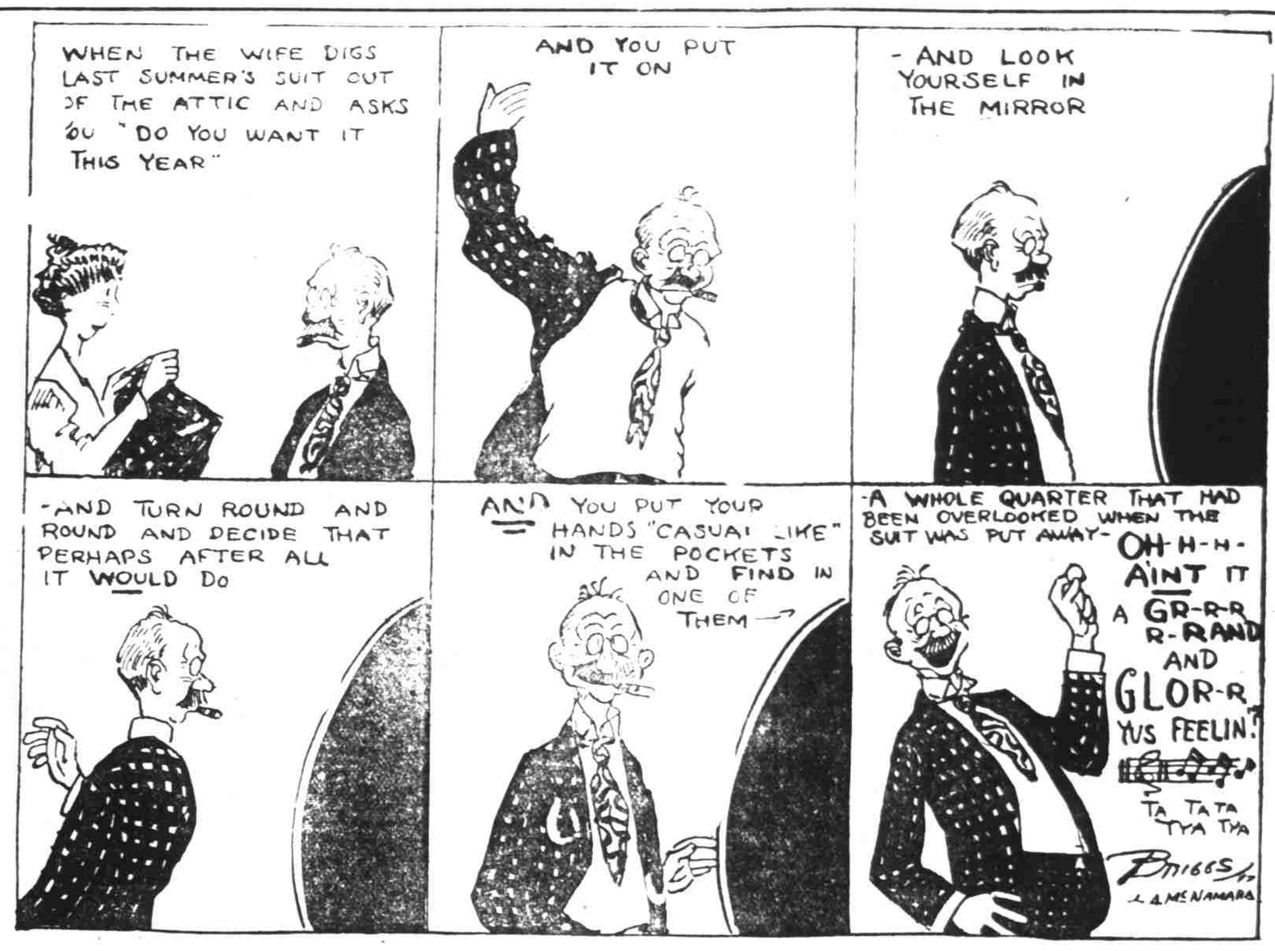
Dorothy Dix' articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? . . . By BRIGGS



COUNTY FAIR AT Y. W. C. A. TO BE REGULAR AFFAIR

Young Ladies Will Stage Entertainment on Friday Evening, June 8

The Asilomar County Fair, planned by the Honolulu Business Girls' Club as a means of raising money to send a delegate to the summer conference of the Young Women's Christian Association at Asilomar, California, promises amusement of a sort a little different than the usual week by week entertainments. The fair will be held on the evening of June 8 in the building of the Young Women's Christian Association.

As in all county fairs, there will be exhibits of the useful arts—wonderful "economy" dishes prepared by the household efficiency class, dainty "Y. W. C. A. goodies" prepared by the advanced cooking class, ravishingly beautiful "creations" made by the members of the millinery class, and frocks of all kinds made by the dressmaking classes.

As in all county fairs, too, there will be marvelous side shows to delight the small boy, and the grown ups who have not forgotten the days of their youth. The physical department is preparing a circus, the best ever presented in Honolulu, including a large collection of trained wild animals, acrobatic stunts, clowns, and all the rest. Mrs. Mae Scharlin will present a vaudeville troupe which will provide an entertainment slightly more intellectual. The board of directors, however, will have the most timely stunt, an animated vegetable garden. The rivalry is keen as to who shall impersonate the animated pumpkin, who the animated string bean, and the animated carrot.

The very useful country store will be operated by the homestead. This store is being planned along the successful lines established by the famous Woolworth five and ten cent chain. Peanuts, lemonade, ice cream cones, and candy will be sold by other association clubs and classes. A fancy work booth in charge of the Lyrio Club and a flower booth in charge of the Wakaba Kai are being most attractively planned.

Two other features show with what care the convenience and safety of the patrons of the fair are being considered. These are a checking counter—not included in the price of admission—and several stalwart policemen provided by the Hawaiian Girls' Club.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Miss Mayme Nelson, chairman; Miss Ethel Carter, secretary, Mrs. Mae Scharlin, Mrs. Mollie Yap, Mrs. C. B. Gage, Miss Grace Channon, and Miss Annetta Dieckmann.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Collars That Beautify

THERE IS A WHOLE SCIENCE in the wearing of collars. A pity more women don't know it! For instance, the wide, round collar that spreads out across the shoulders,

Wide, flat collars add to the charm of almost every type of face

gives a young girl a childlike expression that is desirable even in youth, and an older woman a much younger look. The small "Dutch" neck without collar at all is very youthful and sweet; the round baby neck makes one look quite demure and débutante-ish.

Low décolleté of any sort makes youth look mature. The deep V-back and front belongs to the woman in her thirties; the dress cut off in a straight line running under the arms, with only small straps or puffs of maline over the shoulders, belongs to the same period. The young girl, or the woman who wishes to appear younger than her years, should keep to but slight décolleté and rounded necks, for youth is supposedly far more modest than maturity and age.

Sailor collars, unless cut very long in back, are rather youthful, too, and almost universally becoming. Indeed, any wide white collar takes years and lines and hardness from the face. The high, tight collar belongs to but two sorts—the woman so beautiful she can be pretty in spite of it, and the unusually thin woman who must hide her scrawny neck. But even here, a collar that opens a trifle in the front, and then rolls softly over the shoulders, will be much more becoming.

Do a little experimenting with collars and see which sort looks best on yourself.

Questions and Answers

Do you think a woman of forty-three, who has always lived the plainest sort of life, would be foolish to start now to make herself look better? I have been brought up to think beauty a vanity; yet some of your Chats have made me want to get to work at myself and see how much I too might improve over Nature. I wish you would answer this.—Anxious.

Reply—Why not begin at once? Dear lady, common sense may be the backbone of the world, but beauty is its very soul; and you owe it to yourself and your friends to be as pleasing to look at as it is possible for you to be. Beauty culture, sensibly done, need not take much time or effort. You are gladder for looking at a pretty bit of woodland, a pretty picture, a lovely face—why not contribute your own bit to making the world prettier to be in?

OLAA COMMUNITY RAISES MONEY FOR FRENCH ORPHANS BY ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. C. F. Eckart Describes Generous Plan in Letter to Dr. J. R. Judd

Olaa, Hawaii, has led the way for all the islands in a community effort to raise funds for the French war orphans.

Dr. James R. Judd received the news in the following letter from Mrs. Edith M. (C. F.) Eckart:

"Olaa, Hawaii, May 28, 1917.

"Dr. James R. Judd, Honolulu, T. H.

"Dear Dr. Judd: We had an entertainment Saturday evening, May 26, at the Olaa Casino, for the benefit of the "Fatherless Children of France" and in behalf of the Olaa community I am sending the proceeds amounting to $252.65 to you because I know that you know the proper officials to send the money to in France. I am enclosing one of the hand bills which I had distributed through the camps, also a program. I was assisted by Miss H. E. Carlson, who worked on the Sailor Boys' Chorus, and by Miss Frances Macredy, with the Japanese girls' chorus. Both were fine. The newsboys' chorus was written by Mrs. Day, wife of the late Dr. Day of Honolulu, and put on the stage with the Peacock Ballet in Honolulu some time ago. She gave me the music and wanted me to work it up here some time, which I did with great success. This entertainment was not to begin until 8 o'clock, but there was not a seat left at 7:30.

"Mrs. Day visited us some time ago with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham. We spoke of you often and of the noble work you and Mrs. Judd were doing in France, and Mr. Eckart and I have always read with keen interest the accounts published in the papers from time to time of your continued efforts in behalf of that splendid and heroic country.

"With kind regards to you and Mrs. Judd, in which my husband joins me, I remain, very sincerely yours,

"EDITH M. ECKART."

The program was as follows:

La Marseillaise—(National song of France.)
Duet....Elizabeth and Joseph Teves
Moving picture.
Sailor Boys' Chorus .....
.....Twelve Olaa School Boys
Moving picture.
Japanese Girls' Song .....
.....Twelve Girls of Olaa School
Moving picture.
Chorus of Newsboys, by Mrs. Day..
.....Twenty Olaa School Boys

Every day subscriptions to the Joffre Tribute fund for the support of the orphans are coming to Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, the treasurer. Yesterday ten individuals pledged themselves to give the ten cents per day necessary for the support of a fatherless child of France.

The new subscriptions were from Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. C. B. Wood, A Friend, Mrs. C. F. Eckart (Olaa), Gordon Hodgins, Billie Hodgins, Mrs. John Guild, Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer, Mrs. John Balch, and James McInerny.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS OF FRANCE "ADOPTED" BY GENEROUS FOLK HERE

On left—Renee Le Bris. On right—Antoinette Le Bris, sisters.

YOUNG ORPHAN GIRL

How She Was Cured. Had Headaches, Dizzy Spells, Awful Pains, Could Not Work.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I am an orphan girl, and when only seventeen years old had to support myself, but I would have such sick spells every month that I would have to stay at home from work, and I could not afford to do it. I also had headaches, dizzy spells and a pain in my side. My sister told me how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, so I began taking it. The result is I am now in good health and never lose a day from my work, and you may publish my letter to show other girls the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do."—Miss MARIE SCHMELTZ, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for periodical suffering of young women; it contains what is needed to restore healthful conditions.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice if you need it.

KAUAI OBSERVES CHILDREN'S DAY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

LIHUE, Kauai, May 30.—On Sunday, May 27, a patriotic service was held at the Lihue Union church, the occasion being Children's Day. A new flag was raised over the church with impressive ceremonies.

A feature of the service was the raising of the flags of all the allied nations in the order in which each nation entered the war. The children of the Sunday school saluted as each flag was brought forward, and the long row of flags made a fine and imposing sight.

The service which followed consisted of patriotic recitations by the children, and the singing of patriotic songs by the choir and audience.

Rev. J. M. Lydgate told the story of "The Man Without a Country" to the children in a most impressive manner.

The church was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers, while small flags were presented to each of the children and to members of the audience.

MANY TURNIP RECIPES

The yellow turnip is nutritious, healthful, fairly cheap and can be made very palatable. In addition to the usual way of cooking them (mashed) try the following:

Pare, cut in cubes, cook until tender in boiling salted water, drain, dress with pepper, salt and butter.

Pare, cut in pieces about half inch thick, season with salt and pepper, lay in baking dish, cover with milk and bake in oven, much the same manner as Hubbard squash.

Select as many as required of a uniform size, scrub, and bake, as sweet potatoes.

Same as above, but when tender, cut each one in half, scoop out inside, mash with salt, pepper, butter, a little milk, yolk of one egg. Refill empty skins with this mixture, sprinkle bread crumbs and dot of butter on top of each and set in oven to brown.

Official denial was made of reports that Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador to Russia, had left Petrograd.

KOREAN SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM GIVEN

In spite of the weather, hundreds of Koreans attended the commencement exercises at the Korean school on Wednesday night. A feature of the night was that the five of the seven graduates were boys from the "Land of the Rising Sun." Whang Joon Tay, who is now only 17 years of age, is the tallest Korean in this territory, and is graduating with high honors this year. He spoke comprehensively on the history of the class of '17.

The Korean school quartet rendered selections that brought roaring applause. After the "Prophecy of the Class," by Miyaki, Dr. R. D. Williams, president of Mid-Pacific Institute, made a short talk on "Leadership of Hawaii." The diplomas were presented by Ross Page, former principal of this institution. The graduates were as follows:

Whang Joon Tay, Kim Young Woo, Miyaki, Moriyama, Kamikawa, Mitogawa and Tujimura.

The program was as follows:

Prayer .....H. J. Song
Song .....Korean School
Recitation .....Kim Gay Boo
History of Class.....Whang Joon Tay
Korean School Quartet
Leadership of Hawaii.....
.....Dr. R. D. Williams
Presentation of Diplomas..Ross Page
"America"..... Korean School
Benediction.....Dr. W. H. Fry

"HARD TIMES" PUDDING

An original recipe for a "hard times" pudding: One cup molasses, one cup of raisins, chopped, one cup water, three and three-fourths cups flour, one teaspoon soda. Dissolve soda in water, beat in molasses. Butter pan. Steam three hours.

Sauce for pudding—One-half cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour; beat sugar, flour and butter together; mix smooth with a little cold water; stir boiling water into mixture; cook a few minutes over fire, then add one teaspoon vanilla.

VITAL STATISTICS

DIED

JONES—In the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, May 29, 1917, Sidley B. Jones, private in 25th Infantry, of Schofield Barracks, unmarried, a native of Mississippi, 18 years old.

WELLS—In Honolulu, May 29, 1917, Mrs. Lena C. Wells, of 968A Alapai lane, Palama, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, forty-one years old.

HAM—At sea, aboard S. S. Kuyo Maru, May 27, 1917, Luis Ham, married, merchant, a native of China, fifty-three years old.

ROBINSON, In the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, May 31, 1917, John K. Robinson, married, fifty-five years old.

BORN

MOORE—In Honolulu, May 31, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Moore, of 1430 Emma street, a son.

SILVA—In Honolulu, May 31, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Silva, of Kailulani tract, Kalihi valley, a son—Eugene Joseph.

WALSH—In the Kapiolani Maternity Home, May 31, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Walsh, of 1631 Piikoi street, a daughter.

MARRIED

MAHAULU-HOKE—In Honolulu, May 31, 1917, Paul H. Mahaulu and Miss Jane A. Hoke, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of Kaumakapili church, Palama, officiating; witnesses—Miss Adeline Hoke and Abraham K. Amoy.

CHUN-MAKAONAONA—In Honolulu, May 29, 1917, Cuen Sam and Miss Hattie Makaonaona, Rev. John J. Mathews, pastor of Ka Makua Mau Loa church, officiating; witnesses—H. H. Akana and Mrs. Ahuna.

TYLER-ESEUBIO—In Honolulu, May 28, 1917, William H. Tyler and Mrs. Louise Smidt Eseubio, Elder Ernest L. Miner of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating; witnesses—Fineas Fortson and Mrs. Rose Kong.

For five months a girl, aged 18, whose home is at Milkwood road, Herne Hill, London, has lain asleep at King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, London, to the bewilderment of the doctors.

After the Movies

Two Eyes for a Lifetime

Murine is for Tired Eyes. Red Eyes—Sore Eyes—Granulated Eyelids. Beats—Eyewashes—Restores. Murine is a Favorite Treatment for Eyes that feel dry and smart. Give your Eyes as much of your loving care as your Teeth and with the same regularity.

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ENLARGED TONSILS

are frequently met with in healthy children, and should not be cut. See a Chiropractic first.

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C.
204-5 Boston Bldg. (Over May's).

The finest spread for the children's bread and for light lunches and picnic's is

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"Absolutely Pure"

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Blackberry
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Gooseberry
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