

ADVICE

By Miss Trubbi Watters

Dear Miss Watters:—I have been going with a boy for the last two years and I am very much in love with him. He told me he loves me, but lately he has fallen in love with another girl. The girl is thirteen years younger than he is and but she is only a high school girl she thinks she is in love with him and I am sure it is just a case of infatuation. What shall I do? Shall I wait for this boy as I am sure he will come back to me as soon as this mad infatuation is over or shall I start going with someone else. It is hard for me to go with someone else as I love this boy very much.

Ans.—I admire your tolerance. So you are willing to sacrifice your endowed pleasure waiting for this man. This proves that you will make a good wife for some one more worthy of your love. At the end of two years of courtship things should be taking on definite proportions. The extent of this high school girl's love is not for you or me to say. But there is one truth clearly outlined. This man's love for you is not impenetrable. Sure he might come back, until he could find someone more to his liking as in this present case. If you find sweet pleasure in the bitterness of waiting while others are enjoying life, (including your boy friend) why I would not tell you not to. Although it would perhaps be better to let him catch-up instead of finding you where he left off. And perhaps by that time you will have found someone capable of returning the faithful love you have to offer.

Dear Miss Watters:—Until the present time my home life has been very happy, I have a lovely husband who is very grand to me, and an adorable baby. Now Miss Watters although my husband is very good to me and the baby, he is not thoughtful or affectionate. I have met a man recently who has taken a great liking to me. He is so thoughtful and kind to the baby and me I am afraid Miss Watters that if our friendship continues I will fall desperately in love with this man. What shall I do? Shall I discourage this man's friendship or should I continue as I am? If I do I am positive it just means a lot of miserable suffering for me in the end.

Ans.—You say that your husband is not thoughtful or affectionate as you think he should be. The fact that he was sufficiently attractive to cause you to marry him is something in his favor. Are you making yourself as attractive to him as you did before your marriage. Marriage is the problem of two people. Are you in the habit of putting while waiting for unpleasant difficulties to adjust themselves? Every human-being has a responsive chord. If you have failed to win completely the thoughts and affection of your husband who treats you fine in other respects it is probably due to the fact that you have not extended yourself along this line. Have you tried being thoughtful of him. If you did marry this other man could you really trust him knowing the unconventional methods he used to win you? Or do you think he could sincerely trust you, knowing that you had encouraged his love while pledged to another? How do you know that all of this fancied kindness is not a means towards a selfish end. You state that you were happy in your home until this Don Juan came along. Put him out of your life and find happiness where you found it before. (A slipping body increases its speed as it progresses downwards—Don't slip.

Dear Miss Watters I have been going with a young man for 2 years and now he has asked me to become his wife. He has a regular job, on a dining car and says I am the only girl he ever loved. Although I would like to marry I am not sure I would make him a good wife because I have been in love and disappointed several times. At the present time I have two other admirers of whom he knows about. Either one of these would be more acceptable to me because of their personalities and popularity. But I am afraid that they like several of my past "lost hopes" have no serious intentions. Would it be proper for me to marry this man and try to make him a good wife although he is not my first choice.

Answer:— Although lots of

people have found happiness with the 2nd and 3rd choice, I would suggest that you endeavor to learn to love this man before agreeing to marry him. You might explain to him in detail how you feel about the matters if he is the type who can accept such information in good grace.

Dear Miss Watters—My husband is a good provider and is absolutely true to me and the children and would spend his last cent on us, now here is my trouble—he is so cross and has such a temper until he makes the home very unpleasant when he is there. Would you advise me to stay with my husband and try to make him see how unpleasant he is making home, or shall I divorce him and try to make a home for the children and myself somewhere else.

Answer:— Your husband has provided the basic foundation for a happy home. If he has provided all of the financial necessities for the upkeep of the home, you might take the initiative in the spiritual side of your home in as much as perfect married life is considered a mutual proposition. A little sunshine vibrated by you will go a long way toward dispelling these gloomy spells, caused perhaps by his business struggles which are responsive to jaded nerves? Do you permit the children to make unnecessary noise when he is trying to relax his worn nerves? Do you keep him up night after night entertaining friends so that he will be rest broken and irritable the next day?

Dear Miss Watters:—I am a young lady and I am in love with a boy eleven years my junior. We are very much in love with one another. My parents and friends tell me that this boy will eventually tire of me and will seek a younger girl. I feel confident that I am capable of holding him always. Shall I listen to my parents and friends and give this boy up or shall I continue to go with him?

Answer— Your parents and friends are about 78 percent correct, why not try to find someone your age.

Miss Watters a member of the Niles Domestic Bureau has kindly consented to assist in the adjustment of love and domestic problems for readers of this paper. Answers given through this column are free. For private and detailed answers, send addressed stamped envelope and 20c. Answers in this column are limited to readers and subscribers of this paper. Address Miss Trubbi Watters, Box 15, Omaha Guide, 2418 Grant St., Omaha, Nebraska.

Information was released this week that the National Medical Association in its annual meeting held at New Orleans last August went on record as opposing the solicitation of funds by one Rev. Amos H. Carnegie for the purpose of erecting Negro hospitals in every town of over ten thousand.

The Association pointed out that there are appropriate facilities in most cities that serve colored and that the project sponsored by Rev. Carnegie may not be on the level.

Rev. Carnegie was in Omaha last summer soliciting funds for the fantastic project.

Ray L. Williams, Room 200 Tuchman Bldg., 24th at Lake St.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Gill, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court, praying for the probate of a certain instrument now on file in said Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 8th day of February, 1936, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 8th day of February, 1936, at 9 o'clock A. M., to contest the probate of said will, the Court may allow and probate said will and grant administration of said estate to Matthew Snowden or some other suitable person, enter a degree of heirship, and proceed to a settlement thereof.

44-3t BRYCE CRAWFORD County Judge

GRECIAN EFFECT IS POPULAR JUST NOW

Gold and Silver Kid Sandals Are Being Worn.

Ever since Helen of Troy cut such a wide swath as a charmer, women have had hankering eyes on Grecian attire. Now this winter they can indulge in many of the style tricks of the belles of Athens and be considered ultra-modern.

Many of the new evening gowns carry out the Grecian effect of drapery. And incidentally the drapery is arranged to bring out the best lines of the figure. It may look simple, but it is a work of art and design.

The new shirred silhouette is popular not only in gowns of soft white crepes and chiffons which definitely suggest the Parthenon, but also in black satin and velvet dresses and frocks of all colors and materials. Some of the dresses are extremely full at the bottom, giving a graceful effect in movement. Others are more tightly fitted below the hips, falling into folds at the bottom of the skirt.

To carry out further the Grecian effect, bare feet with sandals are appearing on ballroom floors. Flat soled gold and silver kid sandals are popular with the draped dresses.

FOR SNOW WEAR

By Cherie Nicholas



With the rapidly growing interest in skiing as a favorite outdoor sport, fabric and styling are playing an increasingly important role in the creation of properly designed apparel for show wear. This beautifully tailored ski suit of fine wool gabardine, light in weight, but amply warm for strenuous sports-wear, is an example of fashion-correct ski clothes. It is the official costume of the professional Austrian ski jumpers and is designed by the famous "Sig" Buchmayr. Note the four flap pockets that button, the high crossing of the lapels and the slim sleek lines throughout. Navy or gunmetal are good colors, worn with bright sweaters, scarfs, caps and mittens.

Rest Cure for Animals

Europe's largest and best equipped "rest resort" for animals is in Altmanndorf, near Vienna. While similar establishments abroad are mainly provided for dogs and cats, the Altmanndorf asylum takes care of hipopotamuses. Runtown animals are taken care of, fed and if possible entrusted to animal-loving persons. Stray animals are, temporarily accommodated, alling ones treated and incurable ones painlessly destroyed.

Fowlers Respond to Music

Cows have been made to produce more milk and hens to lay more eggs by reason of radios placed in barns and coops, it has been reported, but it remained for a Danish scientist to advance the theory that fowls also will respond to music. It depends on the variety, he says. Pinks and cyclamens avert their heads from a loud speaker, but fowls "show signs of pleasure," he writes.

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44-3t BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge.

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