

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Dottie Dialogues

We Have Rings on Our Conversation and Bells at the Close.

"Don't you think nose rings would be more appropriate than thumb rings for married men?" inquired Dottie, pointedly.

"Thumb-rings would be handier for the third degree they undergo when they wander home a few columns over," I commented.

"And nose rings would be handy when the leading lady teases," she persisted, refusing to be dissuaded.

"I might as well have alarm bells on the married men's heads to warn the unsuspecting female, if you're going that far," I suggested.

"They frequently have bells on their toes—at dances," she giggled.

"They frequently have bells on their knees," I began, but an archaic glance preserved that quaint whimsy in cold storage.

"Anyway, it wouldn't do any good," she sighed. "Because deceitful old married men fiddle would hide their ring thumbs in their pockets or under their coat tails."

"I guess you win by a nose ring," I sighed. "Still, the unsuspecting man would be warned, just as she was getting out her nail scraper to scrape an acquaintance."

"But suppose he didn't wear his ring at such a meet?" she asked.

"He wouldn't wear it off for fear of catching a cold," I explained. "Anyway, she would see the mark—not referring to him, but to the imprint of the ring—and she could get out her nail file and file a complaint."

"You'd better file that among the ancient archives," she admonished.

"I'm afraid of the bees in the archives," I answered.

"The only way I can think of marked married men," she began.

"Doesn't their sad, hangdog look mark them?" I asked faintly.

"Is to mark them with tattoo marks," she commented, looking at her watch.

"Why, I understand even now wives frequently beat a tattoo on their husband's heads," I ventured. "So why suggest a tattoo, when they beat a?"

"You are hopeless," she accused.

"And suppose the man has jumped the bonds of matrimony?" I demanded triumphantly. "What then?"

"Maybe such a decoration would discourage divorce," she responded.

"You're like the woman I saw at the elevated station tonight," I declared. "She



"MARRIED FLIRT."

made her poor, little husband—he didn't need any ring or tag to proclaim it—she made him go back to the ticket window and get some pennies and then wrangle with the chopper about paying another fare to come back in just to bring her a cent to drop in a penny-in-the-slot scales."

"How am I like her?" she demanded, with some pepper.

"She was bound to have her weight," I chuckled.

"Anyway, there is nothing to proclaim the divorced woman when, to use your elegant phrase, she jumps the matrimonial bonds," she resumed the debate.

"That's because she's a grass widow out on bail," I huffed in my defence.

"Why did whoever gave you your Christmas presents cut out the muffler?" she moaned. "Something ought to be done to suppress the unmarried man, too. But if this thumb ring suggestion becomes a law I suppose the proposers think that the married first will merely 'thumbs up' when ordered. As soon as he begins talking about telephone numbers the girl can order 'ring up' and when he sheepishly shows up his jewelry she can curtly order 'ring off.' I can imagine that suppressing the witty, deceitful married flirt! It would be a one-thing circus for him."

"If I have to wear a thumb ring," I began stubbornly, "then I can't."

"Nobody asked you sir, she said," cried Dottie indignantly.

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RESOLUTIONS



Dress for Winter

An old theory falling into unpopularity is that the weight of clothing worn in winter should not be changed in any way, lest the wearer takes cold. Newest hygiene has it that garments should be chosen to suit a shifting thermometer, and that to continue to wear, on a mild day, the same heavy coat which he needed in very cold weather, is a mistake.

There is no doubt of the excellence of the new theory, if it is only worked with intelligence. For instance if the day is mild and the month is February, it would be absurd to put on a spring suit, however sufficient its weight. For his wears must come rapidly, throughout the Atlantic states, and that sufficiently warm clothing must be worn always, so if there is a drop of 10 degrees in the mercury the body would not suffer.

A medium for a mild day is a heavy cloth coat or suit, with a piece of fur around the neck. With such dressing, there is no danger of a severe chill. In extremely cold weather, a fur coat should be worn, for nothing woven is so warm as a garment made from skins.

To prevent taking cold in the throat or chest when wearing a dress with a thin gulle, rub the flesh exposed with grain alcohol. To apply put a few drops into the palm of the hand, and friction the flesh briskly and thoroughly. The combination of rubbing, with the spirits, closes the pores and stimulates circulation.

Another preventive is to rinse the throat with cold water every morning.

Many times cold is caught by discarding fur from the throat when, in the habit of wearing furs. For such an extreme change the throat cannot endure, and when a hood is given up for a time, a scarf, or other extra covering, less warm, must be put on.

A woman who is in the habit of taking her tub in the morning instead of at night will find an alcohol rub afterward may prevent cold. These spirits should be put on quickly, to close the pores, which have been opened by warmth of the tub. She who is unaccustomed to wearing a low neck dress and has occasion to put on one, should always rub throat, chest and shoulders with alcohol to avoid cold.

Paper Wedding

For the first anniversary of a marriage can be made by having, as is proper, for that year, everything in paper, even the costumes of the guests.

Every man should have vest and coat and sleeve of the title of some newspaper (the same paper, of course, for the same costume). By choosing papers published in distant cities and of varied type and color, great variety can be secured. Then the men should act the policy of the paper represented. The women may take measures for their impersonations, having the poster covers for aprons, and the general color of the publications the tint of their dresses, which should be made of tissue paper.

Recitations, orations and readings could be made from each periodical, or paper, selecting ones also from which songs or instrumental music could be rendered.

Of course the refreshments should be served on paper dishes, the decorations should be of paper, and the food, as far as possible, be those things that are widely advertised.

The Cat Came Back.

Egbert—Oh, yes, I hit upon a plan which I thought would work. I wrote a note, inclosing \$10, and tied both about the cat's neck. The note read: "Finder may keep both the cat and the money."

"And how did it work?"

Egbert—The cat came back the next day with another note tied to its neck. The note read: "Don't need the cat, but can use the money. Please send \$10 more."—Yonkers Statesman.

WHEN A MAN BUYS



Correct Hangings for Large Windows

There is just as much art in the hanging and draping of window curtains as there is in selection of materials to be used. For when the lines of the panes are long and the frame is broad treatment should be wholly different from that given to a "cottage" window, or the effect will be grotesque.

In the latter there must be dainty pleats and twists, while the former must be formal.

For a formal drawing room, such as is usual in a town house, draperies should be heavy, and they must hang straight to the floor. Whatever of lightness is introduced comes in the under set, which should be of lace or net.

If thin draperies are ruffled at the edges they may be looped back. To permit them to hang straight would give an unfinished appearance. But unless the ruffles are de-

How to Clean Brushes

The hygienic condition in which both brushes and combs are kept so influence hair and scalp that if the former are not constantly freed from dust that which they contain will be directly applied each time either article is used. When this happens, brushing ceases to be of value and, indeed, in extreme cases may become actually injurious.

Each time after it is used a brush should have the bristles freed from dust just as a dusting cloth is cleaned after being used. A good housekeeper would not dream of putting away a dusting cloth without shaking it, but the same woman will put down her hair brush with no thought of its being unclean.

To free the bristles from dust, strike a flat surface, such as bureau top or table, with the tips of the bristles, the brush back being in normal position. Then rub across the table edge with the bristles, scrubbing across as if the former are not doubt in her mind of the need of this treatment, one cleaning in this way will convince her.

Once a week is, as a rule, often enough to wash a brush. More than that it apt to make the bristles limp, and if they are to be kept, not never must they be placed in very hot water. The washing must be finished in cold water.

There are specially prepared powders for cleaning brushes, but a few drops of ammonia in a basin of clear water is excellent in my opinion. To cleanse a brush in this preparation hold the bristles down, and shake them under water. To dry, the brush must be placed on end, that the water may run out quickly.

Fads of Women

A new idea for a seat in bathrooms, or, in fact, any small place where a seat is needed, is an automatic folding seat, finished in white enamel, mahogany in three shades, golden oak or weathered oak, so that it is possible to match all kinds of woods.

To use, the seat is pulled down. When the occupant rises the seat automatically closes flat against the wall.

There is nothing about this seat that will get out of order, for the hinges are of steel, finished in nickel.

If a seat is necessary to support the feet, as will be the case in some bathrooms, this is supplied at 20 cents. The price of the seat is \$2.

Hairs from which walnut hair dye is prepared can be bought from any druggist. To make the stain, a glass jar may be loosely filled with the broken hair, which must be covered with alcohol and the whole tightly corked for twenty-four hours. At the end of such time the mixture must be strained through a thin muslin, the liquid again being corked.

The hair should be covered with cold water and slowly brought to the point of simmering, where it must remain until the mass is mushy. It, too, is strained through muslin. When the second liquid is cold it is mixed with the first.

The hair must be shampooed and thoroughly dried before the stain is applied with a brush. It is impossible to tell the number of applications which may be required.

A novelty seen in a store dealing in Oriental goods is elephant's hide, used as a mounting for the backs of clothes brushes, hair brushes and bath brushes, also in combination with brass as trimmings, caps and for desk articles.

Only by the grain is the substance seen to be elephant's hide. The color is not

Daily Health Hint

Air is the most important thing of all in regaining or retaining health. We can go several weeks without food and several days without water, but only a few minutes without air.

Aviation Feet.

"How many feet off the earth must an aviator get before it may be said that he is actually flying?"

"At least two feet."—Judge.

The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

This is the Day We Celebrate

WEDNESDAY, January 11, 1911.

Name and Address	School	Year
Marla Adams, 1318 1/2 William St.	Comehuta	1904
Leo Bonnell, 1415 Ames Ave.	Saratoga	1901
Julia Boscarino, 513 North Twelfth St.	Cass	1889
Dorothy Hoyce, 2123 Locust St.	Sacred Heart	1905
Harold F. Buckley, 1424 Sherwood Ave.	Sacred Heart	1905
Fred Burkamp, 4216 Redick Ave.	Central Park	1900
Edwin Bussey, 1526 North Thirty-sixth St.	Franklin	1905
Mabel Campbell, 2109 Grant St.	High	1892
Fred A. Carlson, 3022 Evans St.	Druid Hill	1905
Joseph Chaddock, 1618 Frederic St.	Lincoln	1905
Bessie Clifton, 2216 Burt St.	Kellom	1896
Alexander Clyde, 1916 Wirt St.	Lothrop	1905
Alfred F. Cornish, 1145 Georgia Ave.	Park	1901
Tena Dorrance, 812 North Forty-second St.	High	1885
Walter Henry Dyett, 613 North Eighteenth St.	Cass	1901
Bruno English, 3451 South Fifteenth St.	Forest	1903
Harry A. Fleming, 4144 Erskine St.	Clifton Hill	1897
Ada Lillian Fleming, 4144 Erskine St.	Clifton Hill	1897
Mildred Forst, 2301 Charles St.	Kellom	1904
Edward L. Foy, 1105 North Thirty-third St.	Kellom	1899
Fern Goodwin, 918 South Thirty-first St.	Park	1902
Radger Henney, 2439 Emmet St.	Sacred Heart	1901
Elizabeth Hoekenschneider	St. Joseph	1901
Helen Jensen, 3018 Lindsay Ave.	Howard Kennedy	1903
Amanda Jensen, 804 North Twenty-third St.	Kellom	1901
Gabriel Koory, 1215 South Fourteenth St.	Pacific	1905
Herbert Kress, 2002 Webster St.	Kellom	1898
Malvin Lanritsen, 911 North Twenty-fifth Ave.	Kellom	1901
Wallace Lewis, Fifty-first and Jackson Sts.	High	1894
Leo McShane, 1906 Chicago St.	High	1893
Margaret McIlvree, 4201 Grand Ave.	Monmouth Park	1902
Gertrude Meidinger, 1927 South Eighteenth St.	St. Joseph	1903
Ruth Miller, 2530 Lake St.	Lake	1897
Helen Mulligan, 2426 South Fifteenth St.	Castellan	1896
John Nyland, 4922 North Seventeenth St.	Sherman	1896
Gertrude Olander, 2019 North Thirtieth St.	Lothrop	1897
Winnie L. Olson, 1731 South Ninth St.	Lincoln	1905
Julius Peterson, 3193 Fowler Ave.	Monmouth Park	1902
Alice M. Robert, 3327 Cuming St.	Franklin	1905
May Romey, 4435 North Twenty-ninth St.	Central Park	1896
Albin Simmons, 2815 Dodge St.	Farnam	1904
Anna Skalak, 2408 South Nineteenth St.	Castellan	1897
Thelma C. Smith, 1821 Spencer St.	Sacred Heart	1899
Laura Stainaker, 2911 Bristol St.	Lothrop	1896
J. Lyn Stainaker, 2911 Bristol St.	Lothrop	1900
Della Swanson, 414 North Thirty-fifth Ave.	Saunders	1901
Philomena Swift, 4416 North Twenty-second St.	Saratoga	1902
Elma Taylor, 2625 Deatur St.	Lothrop	1897
Katherine E. Thomas, 2604 Mason St.	Mason	1904
Evelyn Townsend, 3820 North Twenty-second St.	Saratoga	1895
Willie Updegraff, 2011 North Nineteenth St.	Long	1897
James Wrenschill, 3116 Mason St.	High	1895
Joe F. Willery, 2421 Spalding St.	High	1893

Some Famous Children of History

"Tad," the little son of Abraham Lincoln was named after the master president's own father, Thomas Lincoln. The little pet name by which the boy was known to those who loved him and by which he is remembered in history, is an abbreviation for tadpole and was really a term of endearment.

How close to the heart of Abraham Lincoln was his little son "Tad" may be guessed from one little incident. After the horrors of Gettysburg, when Lincoln was harassed by many difficulties, tormented by doubts and suffering such physical and mental torture that the strain began to tell even on his great strength, he wrote a letter to his wife, who was then away on a visit with "Tad."

Lincoln refers to his boy in this characteristic sentence: "Think you had better put 'Tad's' pistol away. I had an ugly dream about him."

During those troublous days at the White House in war time Lincoln evidently found comfort in the affection of little "Tad" and in his association with him. Often, equally busy evening, he would escape

Coffee Cake Recipes

There are several different kinds of coffee cake, and as you fall to indicate which you wish, I am giving you several recipes to choose from. For the first, beat to a cream one-quarter cupful softened butter and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Add gradually two tablespoonful molasses, one-third cupful cold boiled coffee, two well beaten eggs and one-third cupful each seeded and chopped raisins and well cleaned currants. Sift together two and one-half cupfuls flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-half teaspoonful each powdered cinnamon, allspice, clove and nutmeg. Mix and combine these dry ingredients with the other mixture, turn into a well buttered, rather deep cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for about forty minutes.

Quick German Coffee Cake—Mix together one scant tablespoonful each butter and lard, one-quarter cupful sugar, one well beaten egg and three-quarters of a cupful of milk. When thoroughly mixed add a pint of flour, sifted, with a teaspoonful and a half baking powder, or enough flour to make about as stiff as for cup cake. Spread in a dripping pan and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and finely cut almonds. Make a few deep holes in the surface with the finger and in these impressions put tiny pieces of butter with sugar and cinnamon. This can be made and baked in ten or fifteen minutes. Serve fresh.

Raised German Coffee Cake—This may be made of a baking powder mixture, of a sour cream and soda mixture, or for the kitchen part, of a raised dough. For the latter put one-third of a cupful of sugar and the same amount of butter in the mixing bowl. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt and pour over all one cupful scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm, then add one yeast cake that has been dissolved in a quarter cupful lukewarm water, two eggs slightly beaten and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Cover and let rise in a temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit until the mixture has a little more than doubled its original bulk. Beat thoroughly and spread evenly in two buttered shallow round tins, or in a dripping pan, and cover with the following mixture:

Milkman Sterck's Partner.

The nurse employed in the home of little Eleanor stopped in the hall a moment on the way to her parent's room, and, putting the little girl on the head, said:

"Eleanor, do you know who sent you the dear baby sister?"

The child thought a moment and then gravely replied:

"I suppose the milkman must have, because it says in big letters on his wagon 'Families Supplied.'"

Just Being Happy.

Just keeping happy is a fine thing to do. Looking on the bright side. Rather than the blue. Sad or sunny musing. Is largely to the choosing. And just being happy. Is brave work and true. Just being happy. Helps other souls along. Their burdens may be heavy. And they get strong. And your own sky will lighten. If other skies you brighten. By just being happy. With a heart full of song.