

Woman's Realm—Social and Personal—Fashions—Literature

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wife-Swapping

No Happiness For Man In 50's Who Trades Mate For New Model

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married man over 50 years old. I have a good wife. She treats me fine and is everything that a husband could wish in a wife, but she is getting old and I have picked out a young woman to marry. The trouble is my wife won't give me a divorce and I have no grounds to get one, though I try every way to get something on her.

Can you tell me what to do? Should I just walk off and leave my home to her? Or should I tell her I love her just so she won't talk too much? She thinks she knows who the woman is that I have my eye on, but I don't want her to find out for sure, for fear she will blow her top.

UNDECIDED HUSBAND

ANSWER: Well, brother, if you take my advice, you will not be undecided about your love life. You will stick like a leech to the woman who has stood by you in sickness and in health, in good fortune and bad luck, who has borne your children and toiled like a galley slave to help you pile up the neat little fortune you possess.

Believe me, swapping an old wife for a young one is about the most disastrous trade that a man can make, for it almost always ends in spiritual bankruptcy. Of course, that isn't the point of view of a lot of men, especially if they have been successful in business. Along about the time when they get in the 50's they have a brainstorm which gives them the delusion that they are tired of their old wives and want pretty little girls for playmates, so they pension off Grandma and invest in a debutante, and expect to be happy ever after.

WON'T WORK

But the scheme doesn't work. Youth and age do not amalgamate. They have nothing in common, not a taste, not a habit, not a desire. There is not even anybody to whom they can say: "Do you remember?" Under Heaven there is nobody more pitiful than the elderly man whose girl-wife drags him around, night after night, to parties and night clubs. And watching your young wife dance with boys of her own age will be your fate, Undecided Husband, if you swap off your old wife for a young one.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Although I am only 17 years of age, I want to get married right now to Bill, but my mother wants me to finish school. Now here is my problem: I am in love with Bill and I want him very much, but he tells me that he doesn't see any sense in our going together because we argue and fight all the time. But I have been told that when a boy and girl argue all the time it is a sign that they are really in love with each other.

I know if the Lord really wants me to have Bill that He will help Bill to realize that we were made for each other.

JUST WONDERING

ANSWER: There is an old tradition that marriages are made in Heaven, but personally I have never seen any indication that the Lord was a matchmaker. In fact, quite the contrary. Nor is the lack of congeniality between two people any sign that they love each other, yet there are thousands of men and women, who have not a taste nor an idea nor a principle in common, who marry and live scrappily ever afterwards.

I think Bill has the right idea about breaking off your marriage, since you do nothing but fight when you are together.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I want to give you a prescription for curing jealousy, if you happen to get a green-eyed husband. It is just to give him a dose of his own medicine. Pretend you are so jealous you can't

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TWO METHODS OF SEARCHING FOR TUBERCULOSIS ORGANISMS

It is generally admitted that X-ray of the chest is the best single method of finding if tuberculosis of the lungs is present. The great surveys of whole communities by X-ray of chests not only has been the means of finding cases in which tuberculosis was suspected, but also in finding many cases in which tuberculosis was not suspected.

In addition to the X-ray examination of the chest, every physician makes a microscopic examination of the sputum to find the organism causing this disease. Once the organism is found in any part or tissue of the body—lung, stomach, throat, kidneys—no further search is necessary; the individual has tuberculosis. However, it so happens that the organism, when present, is difficult to find, so that two of the latest methods of search are of interest to us all.

In the "Lancet," London, Drs. G. B. Forbes, B. J. D. Smith and J. V. Springett report their search for the tubercle bacillus by examination of the stomach contents when no food is present, and also by taking a swab from the throat. The search was made in 100 inpatients and 100 outpatients in which the X-ray showed evidence of tuberculosis, but in which the organism was not found.

While the washing out of the stomach and examining the contents under the microscope gave slightly better results than the swabbing of the throat in inpatients from the standpoint of accuracy, there was no difference between the proportion of positive results obtained by the two methods in outpatients.

Patients greatly prefer the swabbing of the throat to the gastric lavage (washing out the stomach). The throat swab can be taken as part of a routine examination without special attendance or preparation. The laboratory work of examining a throat swab is naturally much simpler than examination of the stomach contents.

These physicians, while reporting success with these two methods—throat swab and examination of stomach contents—state that they should not take the place of the

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How should one who is waiting on the table handle the cups and glasses?

A. The cups may be held by the handles, the glasses at the bottom. The fingers should never touch the part of the cup or glass where the lips must touch.

Q. Is it permissible to have an all-white wedding, allowing the bride's attendants to wear white also?

A. Yes, if one wishes to do so.

Q. What would be the correct hour to give a Sunday morning breakfast to a few friends?

A. Any hour before noon.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, April 30

WHILE there are aspects showing an exceptional opportunity for growth, expansion, enhanced recognition and rewards, there are portents of some sort of limitations, postponements, impediments, congestion or obstacles. While such may arise, with studied and shrewd organization of promising elements and influences, there are hopes of circumventing static situations, probably attracting aid from high places. The health or low spirits might be the frustrating circumstance.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in some sort of static condition, with impediments, limitations or disappointments, seemingly blocking desired plans and objectives, yet in the long run may be successfully vanquished or overcome. Intervention of influential persons or organizations, or perhaps social, professional or public co-operation may break up such blocks, and make clear the way for growth, expansion, increased prestige and popularity in personal as well as business affiliations. Perhaps the physical condition or depressed spirits should be remedied.

A child born on this day, while subject to delays, impediments, obstacles or limitations eventually may conquer these and rise to increasing heights of position, prestige, prosperity and popularity.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

And the rare glory of this day that has been, was spread early in a rich promise written beautifully in shades of green and blue sky. It tinted the spires and minarets of the tree tops and beckoned colorfully to the winging wild ducks that beat in dark flight towards it. Calm it was then and so still that one could hear the traffic of vehicles out on the highway. A plane came out of the sunrise flitting with the hilltops, and a train threw its lonely whistle to us as it left a plume of whitish smoke to dissolve into the blue-gray clouds above the fields to the North. The lad of a robin lifted up his song from the trellis and was so absorbed in it he paid no attention to our passing nor to the dogs who herded a saucy squirrel, which grand-daughter said "must have come from somewhere" to laugh and chatter to them, and tease from a safe place atop the woodpile in the yard. "This is the right morning!" we observed to James and sped away to see how our fortunes had increased overnight.

We must pick up the duck egg that matched the blue of the sky, and signal to James to find out if that expected litter had possibly arrived in the night. We must stop to watch the wisps of fog lift from the length of pond to reveal its mirror-like untouched yet by our wandering breeze. Very lovely was our day but of all, blessed by the prevailing quiet, the morning was and is always the most intimate and friendly. And presently, while first smokes lifted, spiralling rosy into the new and unlit day we came to meet James at our old trysting place in the stable. Five cows at present, as the farmer told it "with a heifer" grace our milking herd and a half dozen calves cry shams and to us if we chance to be tardy in offering them their breakfast pails. "Well," we offered picking up the milking stool of Mr. D.'s artistry. "A few nice days like this will bring the grass!" And the fencing too," James replied, "and the potato-grading—just think, Ellen, of the heap of work that, and a hundred other jobs, but no matter what comes on, we must get that bridge repaired and made safe today."

So this afternoon, when the sun lengthened its reflected, and its brilliance was reflected in glints on the pond the farmers took up this new chore. They were joined later by Mr. C. and the young lad from the house on the hill and timbers that had given away in the foundation were replaced and the structure made safe in temporary repairs which James is sure "will do until after the cropping." Jeanie and grand-daughter were interested onlookers for awhile though combining this with another pastime which yielded them fresh trout for supper, and doubtless at the moment is bringing a deep and refreshing sleep to our small one, because of her spell in the open.

"There was one thing that would not recommend him to me," James commented now to Mr. C. of recent applicant as farm helper, "not that I'm against a fellow smoking, but I am definitely against it out about the buildings, and I should be afraid to hire him on that account." "Yes," Mr. C. agrees, "I didn't like the look of his fingers!" James laughs whimsically. "I'm thinking they come now with different recommendations and are used to having a mind hearing about the boy from across the river, who went to the States, a young lad in the long ago to look for work. They didn't have too much in their pockets then for more often than not their fare would be borrowed, and he would be desperately in need of employment. Well, he went looking for a job soon and found himself one of a number of applicants waiting in an office, for the boss to appear. 'What is the chief end of man?' And hurrah for that Scottish boy, brought up on his oatmeal, and his Grace before meat - - - and often after it, and his Catechism!" I exclaim, taken up with the story. "Sure," James chuckles, "he knew the answer and got—and better still, kept the job, and prospered." "And the chief end of man this day at bedtime?" I ask. "This seems to have been mainly in getting the bridge repaired," James answers after due consideration. Which like all or any of ones hands, if one will bills it, can indeed "glorify God" as do tonight His stars that brightly besprinkle the heavens.

"And what then?" Mr. C. hastens the story, smiling. "The boss of the place came out and looked them over, and asked a question." "Yes?" queries Mr. C., interested in this matter of employment. "He asked them: 'What is the chief end of man?' And hurrah for that Scottish boy, brought up on his oatmeal, and his Grace before meat - - - and often after it, and his Catechism!" I exclaim, taken up with the story. "Sure," James chuckles, "he knew the answer and got—and better still, kept the job, and prospered." "And the chief end of man this day at bedtime?" I ask. "This seems to have been mainly in getting the bridge repaired," James answers after due consideration. Which like all or any of ones hands, if one will bills it, can indeed "glorify God" as do tonight His stars that brightly besprinkle the heavens.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

Morning Smile

The hillbilly brought his overgrown son into a country school at the beginning of the term and said to the teacher:

"This here boy's arter larnin' Whull's yore bill of fare?"

The teacher said: "I teach arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry."

"That last one'll do," said the mountaineer. "Lead him down with trigonometry. He needs it. He's the only pore shot in the family."

How Well Do You Know Your Island?

By Uncle Joe

The first fall in the Island was located on Fownal Square. It was a one-storey building about 40x20 feet. The first market building stood on the site now occupied by the Royal Bank of Canada.

From 1864 to 1867 ships to the value of \$2,000,000 were built in this Province. In this period more than half our imports were from the United Kingdom. In 1866 nearly \$1,000,000 worth of various products were brought to P. E. I. in our own vessels. From the U.S.A. we purchased around \$300,000 worth.

Only one issue of the many issues of copper coin used in our Province prior to Confederation had the sanction of the government. In other words, counterfeit coin, like the old Island cents and half pence, bearing such inscriptions as "Speed the Plough," "Success to the Fisheries," "Self-Government," etc., were all imported by private individuals and passed off as the real McCoy. The coin representing real money bore in relief a small oak tree under a large one, with the Latin inscription, "Parva sub inegente." The large oak represented England, the small one Prince Edward Island.

Our oysters, especially those found in Malpeque Bay, are acknowledged to be the best in the world. Our greatest export of fish is the lobster which are caught and canned all around the Province and shipped to the large markets in Canada and the United States.

Some authorities say our methods of fishing are not up to standard, that the industry is capable of greater expansion.

The first P. E. I. Judge of the Dominion Supreme Court was Sir Louis H. Davies. He was one of the most eminent Jurists of his day. Sir William Macdonald, Canada's great educational benefactor, was born in this Province.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I test the quality of coffee?

A. By stirring a teaspoonful of it in a half-glass of cold water. If the quality is good, there will be very little discoloration, and very few grounds will sink to the bottom of the glass.

Q. How can I make use of small pieces of soap?

A. Instead of throwing away the small scraps of soap, gather them together and put into the soap shaker. This economy will save many bars of soap in the course of a year.

Q. How can I remove the too salty taste in soup?

A. When the soup is too salty, add two or three pinches of brown sugar to it. This will remove the salty taste, but will not sweeten the soup.

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"For My Mommy"—On Sunday, May 8th



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This sweet young lady dug deep into her piggy bank to buy her Mommy this pretty flower for Mother's Day. And the biggest bouquet that money can buy couldn't mean more to her.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Meat and Gravy

Do not put the meat away in the refrigerator with gravy poured over it. Keep them separated and the meat will keep much better. Gravy sours more readily than meat and is liable to spoil otherwise good meat.

Orris Root

Add a lump of orris root to the boiler on laundry day and see what a delightful fragrance it gives the clothes.

Windows

An easy method of cleaning windows is to rub the glass with a cloth wet with vinegar. When dry, polish with a newspaper.

Cook's Corner

DATE PUDDING

1 cup wheat flakes, finely crushed
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 cup pitted dates, finely cut
1/2 cup broken walnut meats
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 egg whites
2 egg whites
Combine wheat-flakes, sugar, and baking powder. Add dates and nut-meats, mixing well. Combine egg yolks and mix. Add to dry mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to stand in soft peaks. Fold into wheat-flakes mixture. Turn into lightly greased casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

It seems to be the new fashion gimmick to let women match their silk scarfs or little French neck-knots with their husband's or boy-friends' ties.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The two brothers both were there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "every"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Anonymous, annuity, antecede.
4. What does the word "abatement" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ch that means "visionary"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit both. 2. Pronounce e-v-ri, not ev-ri. 3. Anonymous. 4. The act of wearing, or rubbing off, the wearing away by friction. "Time had caused an abrasion of the coins." 5. Chimerical.

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