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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Business Couple

Pooled Expenses But Separate Bank Accounts Best Plan

DEAR MISS DIX: Here is a problem which my wife and I have agreed to let you settle for us. We both teach and I think that we should have a joint bank account. My wife will not agree to this. She wants to keep all of her money for herself and thinks that I should give her an allowance and pay for her clothes besides. I have been using my salary to pay off our debts, for the grocery bill, etc. She says that other men give their wives an allowance, but they pretty dresses and so on, but that she never experiences the thrill of having part of her husband's money. Which one of us is right?



ANSWER: I think you are, and that your wife is taking a very unreasonable and selfish attitude. Also, she is showing herself very grasping.

It seems to me that a woman loves money better than she does her husband if she is not willing to share what she earns with him when he is struggling to pay off debts. She should feel proud that she is self-sustaining and able to pay her own way and that she does not have to take from him a dollar of the money with which he is emancipating himself.

The idea of a man giving his wife an allowance is based upon the supposition that she is not gainfully employed outside the home, and that she devotes her time and labor toward making her husband a home. The domestic woman and the wage-earning business and professional women stand upon entirely different platforms. It seems to me that the wife who gets a salary envelope should buy her own clothes.

All women are in favor of the joint checking account when the man furnishes the money. They don't view it with such a favorable eye when they have to put in their quota, and this is easily explained by the fact that it has been such a short time since women have had any money of their own that they are still jealous of it, and can't bear to think of anybody else having access to it.

The average woman regards having money that she can spend or give or waste without having to tell or ask anybody as the greatest privilege that she can possibly enjoy.

So my advice to you and your wife is this: Pool your finances till you pay off your debts, then decide on a certain amount for living expenses to which you contribute according to your salaries. Then each keep your individual bank account.

I'm with your wife in feeling an individual bank account is as necessary to a woman's self-respect as an individual toothbrush.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: When people have been married almost fifty years and the man wants a divorce so that he can marry a woman with a scarlet past, should the wife, who has been a good wife and

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HELPING GRIEF STRICKEN AND DEPRESSED INDIVIDUALS

There is nothing more depressing than seeing a loved one suffering a great grief and depression from which he or she cannot be aroused, despite all the efforts of the family physician and others. Sometimes the depression occurs in a woman during the change of life but fortunately the treatment now in general use—ovary extract—helps the great majority of these menopause cases.

After neurologists, who treat depressive structures of the brain, and psychiatrists who treat behavior problems—obsessions, illusions, double personality—fail to win response in cases of deep depression and grief, the operation known as lobotomy is now often performed. In this operation the nerves supplying certain parts of the brain are cut.

The fact that lobotomy brought relief from grief and depression was all that was expected because to see the loved one happy again made the operation worth while. However, as mentioned in former articles, it was found that while operation gave relief, the patient became childlike and felt no responsibility in life. Later it was found that some cases improved mentally, some even going back to their former occupations and others in hospitals able to return home and look after themselves.

The latest forward step in the treatment of grief-stricken patients is special care in hospital after the operation has been performed. Instead of sending these cases home, Dr. J. B. Tompkins in the American Journal of Psychiatry, reviews observations on 36 patients who received individual care and psychiatric (mental) direction in hospital. Each patient was carefully watched and his reactions to various circumstances studied so that his activities were directed to encouraging his good habits. Of the entire 36 cases carefully studied and guided all but 2 have been helped and half of the group are able to live a fairly normal life at home.

While none of these cases can be said to have no trace of their former illness, many have made an adjustment to life which pleases both patients and the families.

NEUROSIS

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for the entire informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis". To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is a substitute for castor oil?
A. Prune juice is a good substitute for castor oil. Soak the prunes overnight and stew them in the same water. When tender, pierce them with a fork to let out the juice. Do not sweeten.

Q. How can I remove insects from vegetables?
A. When washing vegetables, put a little vinegar or a pinch of borax in the water. This will bring the live insects to the surface of the water almost immediately.

Q. How can I clean a sponge?
A. Place the sponge in milk, allow it to remain for at least twelve hours, then rinse in cold water.

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DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

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More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. When indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Polishing

If there is no silver polish available and it is necessary to polish the silverware, try using a small amount of toothpaste on a soft cloth. Rub to a polish with a clean cloth.

Veils

The veils so popular on hats these days can be kept in good condition by pressing them behind a warm iron. When tiny tears or holes appear, sew up with silk thread and a fine needle—or merely tie the hole together.

Paraffin

Do not heat paraffin to the smoking stage, as it is liable to separate from the sides of the jelly glasses. Allow to melt slowly until you have sufficient to cover the preserves.

Cook's Corner

CHIFFON CAKE

Sift good quality cake flour. Measure it into a cup lightly—do not pack; measure 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons. Put into sifter over a bowl and add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and sift these into bowl. Make a well in the centre of them and add in order given 1 cup cooking oil or salad or cottonseed oil, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon orange rind or 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and juice of 1 orange or 1 lemon made up to 1/2 cup by adding water. Beat this mixture with a spoon until perfectly smooth. Measure into large mixing bowl 4 egg whites and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and beat until the whites will stand in very stiff peaks—this must be very stiff—stiffer than you would ordinarily make. Fold the first batter into this with a folding motion using rubber scrape—being sure you do not STIR. Pour into ungreased 8x8x2-inch or 9x9x2-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. OR bake in 9-inch tube pan at 3 1/2-inch depth at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 50 minutes. When baked, immediately invert pan so that cake can "hang" until cold. Then loosen sides with knife, and hit pan sharply on table to loosen cake and make it fall. This is good frosted or unfrosted.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a guest speak to the hostess before leaving a reception?
A. The guest should express appreciation of the pleasure of attending, unless the reception is very large and the hostess is otherwise engaged.

Q. Is it all right to use a piece of bread to wipe up gravy or jelly from the plate?
A. Never; nor should one hold a piece of bread with the fork and slide it around, even if he is very dexterous.

Q. In what manner should friends be invited to a christening?
A. By telephone or informal

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Quietly, a morning that was inclined at times to be cloudy blessed us in our solitary state at Alderlea today. Grand-daughter had accompanied the farmers when at last they choring they went to Rob's to "run cement" in a work of repair to a building, a current interest there. It is intended for a granary, but it is likely that on occasion it will house any over-flow of the pig family—an expectant sow perhaps or "that last thought" of weanlings, when accommodations in the pigery have been strained or exhausted.

Grand-daughter was regretful when the afternoon brought her napping-time and she must be returned for it to the house across the lane. The younger lad, at Rob's is a busy but engaging host, and scenes there are fresh and entertaining. In the opportune interval, we undertook the delayed wash, wondering with a chuckle, now what of her that washes on Wednesday? But we pursued it until tomorrow when perplexities intruded into our ideal working conditions.

There was the matter of an escaped sheep. He had nosed aside the confining bars of a pen, from whence others could have followed to make an alarming state of affairs. He frisked past us, while we were spreading the first article to dry. "Oh!" we exclaimed, and should like to have put "a witch's curse" on the animal intruding a trouble into the peace and serenity of the hour. But we went to make repairs that would secure the others of his mischief and kin.

And vowed as we searched hurriedly for an axe or a hammer, that even if we should be obliged to force a key into the lock, we would feminine things to add to our possessions. We must acquire those at our earliest convenience. We are quick to keep them in the kitchen door to be within easy reach to have when such eventualities occurred and the farmers were absent. We had secured a distinct below which startled us out of our day-dream and accelerated our heart beats rent the stillness.

A bovine of the never-can-be-trusted sort, a sizable red fellow with cold stony glare had broken from his quarters in a stable, and was pawing in the dust of the barnyard uttering lusty bellows that echoed along the valley. "Now what would James have us do?" we are quick to ask ourselves when a condition over which we have no control but yet presents certain obligations appears. He held us later, when a hasty telephone call had summoned him and Rob to the scene. "Why didn't you just herd him back to his stall?" we asked. "I was quick to inquire. "Yes," Rob laughed to us amused at the thought of the suggestion, "why didn't you, Ellen?"

However our busy and sometimes perplexing day has had a kind ending. With Carolyn and James we are gone to see our mother at home of a young and fair bride-to-be, relative to James, though the relationship is now much removed. His grand-father of whom he is the namesake as is Jamie of him, who looks down sternly from the oval frame on the parlor wall is great-grand-father to her. She is an only child, whose going would have left the home-folks sadly alone, if she were not marrying a lad from a neighboring farm. It is we consider a lovely gesture of fate when a farm-boy is able to find the one of his choice "just across the fields", in the same county.

What pleasant times will be theirs with their ain folk so near! What happiness will be hers to slip away briefly "to see mother" And what a wealth of interests the twain can share, commencing even in their childhood days. "I see by the paper," I remarked to James this morning, "where . . . has gone to rest." This of someone we had known and admired since our earliest years. But James unable to enter into my memories of those days but sensing my loss remarked, "Now isn't that too bad, Ellen . . . but who was she?" I can't seem to remember her!" and ended a subject over which we should like to have lingered at least a few years. But James unable to enter into my memories of those days but sensing my loss remarked, "Now isn't that too bad, Ellen . . . but who was she?" I can't seem to remember her!" and ended a subject over which we should like to have lingered at least a few years. 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