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Parents Must Help Their Children in Marriage Dorothy Dix Says Dowry System is Necessary in America

Financing Children in Marriage is One of the Best Investments That Can Be Made

One of the acute problems of the day is that of the young people who want to marry, but cannot do so because they have not enough money with which to set up a home.



All of us know fine young boys and girls who are desperately in love with each other, who are literally lovelick for each other, and whose happiness, whose health and whose morale are being undermined by a long engagement to which even youthful optimism can see no end.

That this condition of affairs is causing many young people, who would prefer to be openly and honorably married, to indulge in an alphabetical society that will provide trousseau, bridal trips and honeymoon flats well stocked with angel's food for newlyweds, but until that halcyon day arrives it seems to me that it is up to parents to help their children to get married instead of telling them to "wait," which seems so easy to those not in love and so tragic to those in love.

But what to do about it, since love isn't really enough to live upon and, married or single, we must eat and have a roof above our heads and clothes to cover us? Doubtless in time the Government will set up an alphabetical society that will provide trousseau, bridal trips and honeymoon flats well stocked with angel's food for newlyweds, but until that halcyon day arrives it seems to me that it is up to parents to help their children to get married instead of telling them to "wait," which seems so easy to those not in love and so tragic to those in love.

No other one thing is so illogical and incomprehensible, anyway, as the attitude of American fathers and mothers toward their children's marriages. They believe in marriage. They want their children to marry. They look forward to their children's marriages. Yet not one American father and mother in a hundred make any provisions for their children's marriages, or do anything to make it possible for them to marry under conditions that will help to make their marriages successes.

American parents are overindulgent to their children so long as they stay at home. They lavish upon them fine clothes and sport cars, but they do not put aside for a young man dowry that will help her finance her marriage to the worthy young man she loves who is just beginning to climb the ladder and who cannot take upon his back a wife who will be a burden to him.

Many an American girl goes to her husband without a penny in her pocket. Her whole assets consist of nothing but a costly trousseau of useless finery that she would gladly trade off for a \$10-a-month allowance from Papa.

Nor do many parents consider it any part of their obligation to help their sons through those first trying years of marriage when the young husband is finding out to his dismay what an expensive luxury a wife is, and how short a way the salary that was big enough for one goes when you have to stretch it over two or three or more. Thousands upon thousands of divorces would be prevented if only parents felt that when they cultivated crepe de chene tastes in a girl they should supply it and not expect the poor young man she married to do it, and if they would sweeten the matrimonial cup that their sons are beginning to get a distaste for by dropping a little sugar in it.

The argument then is that parents, knowing that their children will some day want to marry, should save up something to finance that, just as they put aside money to send them to college, and that after they are married they should continue to help them if they need it until they are on their feet.

Perhaps the reason that fathers and mothers are so unwilling to make sacrifices, why they balk at going to live in a smaller and less pretentious house, or do without a new car in order that Mary may marry that young Jones she is so crazy about is because they have passed the sentimental age, and love's young dream doesn't seem as important to them as their own comfort.

They don't regard it as vital. But in this they are wrong. It is their children's whole life, their whole well-being that is at stake, and the most important thing in the world to them is that they should marry while they are still young and still capable of a romantic and passionate love. Furthermore, in financing their children's marriages to the right men and women, parents are making the best investment in the world. For the poor young man who couldn't alone support a wife when he married often not only provides for her in after years but takes care of her parents.

AN ANCIENT OFFICE (Canadian Press) SHEFFIELD, England, Nov. 3.—The office of Master Cutler of the first Master Sheffield, in which Sir Samuel Cutler, Robert Sersby.

IF YOU WANT A CLEAR COMPLEXION give your blood MORE IRON! Iron is Nature's rouge. It makes your blood red; and rich red blood imparts a beautiful, clear, glowing color to your complexion.

IRON is Nature's rouge. It makes your blood red; and rich red blood imparts a beautiful, clear, glowing color to your complexion. On the other hand, the person who hasn't enough iron, will become pale and sickly-looking. They may also suffer from skin outbreaks because blood, poor in iron, is not able to fully remove the waste matter from the skin cells.

Iron means health and vitality, too! So get plenty of iron in your blood if you want both clear complexion and good health. Unfortunately, modern foods do not contain enough of this precious mineral. Hence the need for an iron tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This remedy supplies iron in a form which your system readily and speedily assimilates. As your blood becomes enriched with this iron your skin takes on a healthier tone and your whole system is re-energized.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have helped thousands of people regain a clear, glowing complexion and at the same time has restored these persons to joyous health. As an iron treatment for beauty and health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is likely to please you immensely.

Pale, Peppish Girl Becomes Pretty In the Autumn this girl (name on request) was pale, rundown and lacked vitality. Weight only 91 1/2 pounds. Blood test showed she was in urgent need of iron. She was given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a month and what a happy change this brought about!

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ENRICH YOUR BLOOD WITH IRON

Feather in Her Hat By JULIE ANNE MOORE

Selma Runbrecker had vanished. A telephone call from Carl early next morning gave Rita the news and before noon Senator Runbrecker visited Mollie at The Globe and expressed the fear she had been kidnaped.

The Senator was a sick man, mentally and physically. He told Mollie that if anything happened to Selma he would blow his brains out. And Mollie knew this was not a wild threat; it was a simple statement of fact.

"She was unhappy about Carl Balmer," Mollie said, "and in all probability has gone off somewhere to get it out of her system. Nothing will happen to her, Senator." Nevertheless, when the Senator had gone, Mollie went to see her friend at police headquarters. "All I want," she informed him, "is perhaps a word whispered to one or two of your men. By officially you know nothing about it."

When Mollie was leaving, the office gave her a copy of what the police had said was a diary, found in Wells' room. There were twenty-four single spaced typewritten pages. It was not in any sense a diary but a clumsily written autobiography.

"I was born in Madrid, Spain, September 22, 1903. Before I was a year old I was taken to Cairo, Egypt, where my father, a surgeon of some standing, was in charge of a large private hospital. I was always curious about what went on in my father's operating room, and when I was six I climbed up to the transom of a small room off the operating room and watched, with considerable horror, I must admit, a complete autopsy. It was a full year before I again ventured to return to my secret place. But the interval had given me new courage and by the time I was twelve years old I had witnessed at least fifty major operations, and several autopsies.

"In time I was not only hardened by these experiences but developed a great eagerness to try my own hand at the fascinating business. During my father's absence from the hospital, I inveigled a young neighbor boy into the operating room where I chloroformed him, pulled off his clothes and had made a three-inch incision in his left side when my father, returning unexpectedly, found me there. Under his able eye the boy recovered. I was thoroughly whipped, but I think my father was interested by the discovery that I was disposed to follow his footsteps for after that he frequently talked to me about both medicine and surgery.

"But about this time two events occurred that definitely turned me against my overly career. My mother, whose own mother had died in an insane asylum, went stark mad and after several months of infinite patience on my father's part was removed to an institution. The second event took place shortly after my mother's commitment. While fighting with a boy of about my own age and size, an orderly man interfered and in a moment I drew a pocket knife and stabbed him several times in the back. For this I was tried for assault and only my father's plea saved me from a term in a house of correction."

There followed an account of the boy Fuhrman's next three years which were spent in a military school. Then, after a year of travel he was sent to Oxford with the expectation that on his graduation he would begin the study of medicine. "It was generally believed now that I had undergone a reformation, and perhaps I had for while I had definitely decided long ago not to be a physician. I had also come to realize that the intelligent person does not openly defy society's laws. What I sought to prove was that the modern method of detection was a formula which was so narrow in scope that a half-wit who had enough brains to understand the simplest formula could safely commit a number of major crimes and escape punishment. I wrote the book under the name of 'Dr. Cheezlee' and mailed it to a firm of publishers with a note saying I would not, for obvious reasons, reveal my identity, but that they were welcome to the manuscript, gratis, if they cared to print it.

"To my surprise, they did publish it and there was an immediate howl of protest which found expression chiefly in letters to the daily newspapers. And now, stirred by this reaction, I began writing a second book which I called 'The Strange Case of Dr. Cheezlee.' This was pure fiction and my only object in writing it was to further irritate those who had been aroused by my first book. It was offered as an autobiographical record of the fictitious Dr. Cheezlee, who was then supposed to be living in London, to prove the arguments of his earlier work. Dr. Cheezlee was pictured as a man then nearing his eighty-fifth birthday and at least half the book was taken up with an experiment in murder he claimed to have made in Bombay, India, forty years before. He told how he had selected three prominent persons in the city of Bombay, had written each when and under what circumstances he was to die, and then had proceeded to kill them according to specifications. And then, in the person of Dr. Cheezlee, I detailed how, since the god doctor had taken care to leave none of the conventional clues without which the police are invariably baffled, the police had made no headway whatever in their investigation."

Fuhrman then told how, before the book was finished, he was called home because of the death of his mother; how, within twenty-four hours after his arrival, his father suffered a stroke and was dead before morning; of his decision not

to marry, and how he had decided to get out of the country and go to work in a large private hotel in Douglas, Isle of Man, the clientele of which was drawn largely from church and chapel circles. Later Mr. and Mrs. Westlake took a boarding house at Blackpool, which proved equally popular.

Mrs. Westlake died some years ago on holiday in the south of France. Her husband in his will directed that his body "whatever might be the cost" should be buried at Nice in his wife's grave, and taken there by land and sea, not by air.

THE BUTTON TO CHOOSE YOUR PERFUME NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Milady can now step inside what looks like a modernistic telephone booth and by pressing buttons make a scientific choice of perfume.

She touches one button and clean fresh air sweeps through the booth. She presses another and introduces the scent of a particular perfume. Other buttons bring other scents from a series of nozzles.

By alternately filling the booth with clean air and different scents she can concentrate on her sense of smell.

The new device has been installed in a large New York department store.

EVA MAY ATTEMPT NEW CHANNEL SWIM (Canadian Press) PICTOU, N. S., Nov. 1.—Husky Eva Morrison, who almost swam the English Channel this summer, is going back this fall to try it all over again.

Undeterred by her first failure, the Pictou county girl is confident she can finish the tough swim given something better than the gale and fog that forced her out in August.

It was so rough that time that one of the boats trailing her bumped into Miss Morrison several times as she stroked her way through great rollers. And it was so foggy her handlers didn't know until later that they were close to shore when she was taken out.

Johnny Morrison, Eva's 17-year-old brother, would like to go over with her for the second attempt. A powerful swimmer, he may try the grind with his big sister.

Quinine Well Known Drug Of the many drugs that have come to be recognized as almost positive specifics in certain

Does Your Stomach Rebel After Every Meal You Eat? BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

THE GIFT It came to me unheralded at dawn Enwrapped in tissues, soft of nearly mist, And tied with sunbeams. One by one The folds, touched by an unseen Hand, Drifted apart revealed the hidden treasure; Then I heard the song of birds, Murmurs of myriad prayers, thanksgiving, praise. It was a good and perfect gift. One more new day. —William Boyd Allen

Honesty is really the art of appearing honest. Folks who lose faith haven't much else to lose. The school of experience never suspends for a vacation. Any man is happy when the blue sky is the only over-head. We must bend to the strains—the way trees acquire their strength.

Only God can make a tree. Any fellow with a cigarette butt can burn it up. Some people think they are "doing good" by trying to run other people's business. The world is full of men looking for jobs because they can tell you so many schemes to get rich.

A Mustard Foot Bath When preparing a mustard foot bath, be sure to dissolve the mustard in cold water first. Then add it to the hot water. If just dumped in, the mustard is very apt to stick to the skin and cause a burn or blister.

An Unpleasant Smell If your hands perspire you are very apt to have gloves that get a nasty, leathery odor to them after several wearings. This can be prevented by dusting rice or talcum powder into the gloves as soon as they are removed.

A Piece for Them A large box should be kept for the purpose of storing cancelled checks and receipts. Be sure to put them there after the bill is paid, then should a dispute come up over the payment, you know just where to find the bill and receipt or cancelled check.

Removes the Stains When crystal vases or flower holders are used frequently a brown stain is apt to form at the base. These dark stains can be removed by moistening tea leaves with vinegar, placing them in the vase and scrubbing the inside with them by means of a bottle brush.

A Gift Drawer It is nice to have a gift drawer in your home if you have plenty of space. In this you may put any bargains you pick up from time to time and when you need something in a hurry, there is your prize or gift just waiting for the opportunity.

Old Pictures After years of service, the backs of pictures hung on your wall are apt to get torn and upon the surface of the delicate gum between the teeth by constant use of toothpicks. To have healthy teeth it is most important that this tissue be preserved.

THE CHARTER OAK The Charter Oak in Hartford, Conn., was blown down in August, 1856, when its age was computed to be nearly 1,000 years. The tradition relating to it is as follows: When Sir Edmund Andros was appointed governor general of New England, he came to Hartford in 1687 to receive the Colonial charter. This the colonists were loath to surrender, but, appearing to submit, carried it to the council chamber. During the debate, the lights were extinguished and in the ensuing confusion the document was carried from the room to its hiding place in the hollow of the tree. Here it remained until 1689, when the deposition of Andros made further concealment unnecessary.

When Men Wear Short Breaches Gentlemen of Queen Elizabeth's time wore doublets, breeches and long stockings. Sometimes, but not always, the breeches reached down to the knees. There was a custom of stuffing the breeches with cotton-wool rags, flag and other substance in order to make them wide. The coats of men of fashion were of silk, velvet and taffeta. There were of red, blue, green and almost every other color. Some coats hung to the knees, or even to the ground.

French Cream Balls You will find these chocolate-flavored nut bonns unexpectedly delicious, perhaps, if it has not occurred to you that an uncooked cream can be quite sophisticated in character.

1 cup nutmeats, finely chopped 1/2 cup cocoa 1/4 cup sifted icing sugar Few grains salt 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk 3 teaspoons vanilla Mix nutmeats, 1/4 cups icing sugar and 1/2 cup cocoa. Melt with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add salt. Shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll balls in mixture.

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SMART CLOTHES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Today's pattern points the way to an altogether charming, inexpensive simple to sew, dress for the teen. Nevertheless, in spite of its easiness to acquire, it has extremely modish features with its soft collar, sleeves that flare at the wrists and graceful and important centre-fulness at front of the skirt.

Bottle green crepe silk with wool effect, made this lovely dress. Style No. 458 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 458. Size 4..... Name Street Address City State

A Morning Smile TERPSICHOIRE Young Man—Young lady, what do you usually get for teaching a young man like me new dance steps? Attractive Dancing Teacher—One of my assistants.

DO IT RIGHT "Where's old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months." "What? Haven't you heard? He's got three years for stealin' a car." "What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one 'n' not pay for it, like a gentleman!"

THE COOK'S CORNER UNCOOKED CANDIES Confections that require no cooking—don't they sound like the answer to a number of minor problems? For those simple home parties that no person should find irksome to prepare, the candies for a finishing touch can be achieved with nothing in the way of heat and with very little in the way of effort. When the children beg to be allowed "to make candy," you can turn them loose with the easy requirements for some of these uncooked sweets, and have no fear of spilled syrups or scorched fingers.

And just for the indulgence of the family sweet tooth, it is pleasant to have candies at your fingertips that are as easily made as the few we give here.

These rock pictures are referred to by the Indians as "spirit paintings." The ones still appear from time to time in the depths of the mountains. Near the missions are some which are known to be at least 150 years old, having antedated the coming of the Spanish missionaries.

"Spirits" Work at Night The "spirits" always work during the night, their handiwork appearing in the morning. The paintings, of course, are the work of medicine men. The attitude toward them of the people as a whole is a curious mixture of belief and sophistication. Few actually believe that "spirits" produce the pictures, but some still believe that they are the work of supernatural agencies working through the medicine man. It was from some of these shamans themselves that Doctor Harrington obtained the formulas for the paints.

The oil is also used extensively by the Indian women, as a sunburn lotion. These women in spite of their red skins burn badly when exposed to the summer sun for long periods. The oil presumably not only absorbs those wave lengths of the solar spectrum causing sunburn, as do many preparations regularly sold for the purpose, but also tend to make the skin redder. Redness is considered an attribute of beauty.

GENUINE BARBADOS MOLASSES EXTRA FANCY AUCTION SALE AT NORTH RIVER BRIDGE ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1935 Starting At 1 O'clock Sharp I am instructed by Parker A. Horne to offer by public auction his beautiful farm of 40 acres and lovely home. All modern conveniences situated thereon. This is an opportunity to purchase a real home. Also an ideal location for tourist trade. Also at the same place I will offer 1 choice milch cow due to freshen. Also Crop consisting of 20 tons pressed hay, timothy and clover, 7 tons pressed straw, 40 bushels choice wheat, 300 bushels oats. Also quantity of household furniture comprising of dishes, oilcloth, wear-ever cooking utensils, beds, etc. Everything in and about the place. Also 1 truck wagon. Terms Cash. PARKER A. HORNE, North River. J. A. MacDONALD, Auctioneer, L-2438-11-2-4-5-31.

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Central Royalty School Standing for October: Grade X.—1, Jean MacRae; 2, Kenneth MacRae; 3, Donald MacRae, Ausland. Grade IX.—1, Bernice Ward; 2, Norma Young. Grade VIII.—1, Heber MacAusland; 2, Jack Agnew; 3, Preston Roper. Grade VII.—1, Allison MacRae; 2, Molly Lewis; 3, Arlene Jenkins. Grade V.—1, George Ward; 2, Harold MacRae. Grade IV.—1, Betty Agnew; 2, Norma Jenkins; 3, Lillian Lewis. Grade III.—1, Gladys Ward; 2, George Arsenault. Grade II.—1, Jackie Spencer; 2, Roy Roper. Grade I.—No exams. Betty MacKay, teacher. Use Minard's for Dandruff

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