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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marrying for Money

Man Of 30 Advised To Wed Girl He Loves Instead

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 30. Come from a good family, am well educated and am considered good-looking. A woman who is five years my senior and who is very rich, is very much in love with me and wants me to marry her. If I do, I will have every luxury and never have to do a lick of work.

But I do not love this woman. I happen to be in love with a poor girl. What shall I do? I must admit that I love the good things of life and money.

ROBERT H.

ANSWER: Certainly money is not to be despised. A certain amount of it is one of the necessary ingredients of happiness, but money alone, no matter how much of it you possess, will not make happiness, for, curiously enough, the one thing that it will not buy is always the thing you want most.



Personally, I think that a man who sells himself to a woman makes a pretty poor bargain, and I have never yet seen one who didn't have every appearance of regretting it. It automatically puts him in the pet-pomeranian class, and even when he is fed on the fat of the land and has a gold collar to wear and a nice silk cushion to sleep on he knows that he is always on the leash, and he shows it.

RICH GIRL FOXY

Furthermore, when you marry a woman for money, the chances are that you won't get it. Don't delude yourself into believing that as soon as the wedding ceremony is over your wife will turn over all of her stocks and bonds to you. The modern rich girl is not only foxy, she is hard-boiled, and she knows that the only way to keep a bought husband is to keep paying him off on the installment plan. She knows that her only allure is her pocket book and so she keeps a death grip on it.

Surely nothing is so wonderful as love. There is nothing that money can buy you that is like the rapture of love's young dream. No happiness that money can bring you compares with being with the one you love and who loves you.

The poorest thing in the world to marry for is money, because any man can make that for himself.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am very much in love with a man who tells me that he loves me, but as a boy he had a very unhappy home life and has grown up with a real fear of marriage that he cannot overcome. When he found he loved me, he moved to another city to try to forget me, but he cannot. Can you help us?

UNHAPPY.

ANSWER: The only way to overcome a fear is to face it, and marriage is the remedy indicated for your sweetheart's phobia. If he will only brace up and have the courage to get married, he will doubtless find that the goblins of his imagination conjured up didn't terrorize us in childhood.

It is easy to understand why a man whose earliest recollections are of quarrelling parents, and who has been brought up in a home of strife, would have a terror of marriage and be afraid to risk his peace and happiness by taking a wife. But because one marriage is miserable is no sign that another one will be, and there is no more reason for a man to refuse to marry because his mother's and father's marriage was a failure than there is for him not to be a lawyer or a doctor because his father failed in either of these professions. Indeed, sometimes just because our parents have failed makes for our success, because we can see the mistakes they made and avoid them.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a teen-ager. I have many dates and have a glorious time and the more I think about settling down, the more I dread it. I have been crazy about several boys until they got crazy about me. Is that just plain fickleness?

WORRIED.

ANSWER: The reason you cease to be crazy about boys after they get crazy about you is because you are not really in love with them. You are lured by the sport of the chase and after you bring down your game it is all over and you are on the lookout for a fresh bird.

As for your not being willing to settle down, just keep on going until you are tired of it. Don't marry any man until you have had your fill.

Morning Smile

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

ALL DEFENDS

A man was giving some advice to his son. At the end of a rather stern lecture, he said, "Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "what it boils down to is this: If I do well it's because of heredity, and if I fail it's my own fault."

IN THE INTEREST OF LOVE

Perplexed: "Darn it. Two girls are in love with me. The one I love is beautiful and poor. The other is a well-to-do widow."

Adviser: "And you want to know what to do?"

Perplexed: "Yes. Which one should I marry?"

Adviser: "True love is something you will never regret. I'd suggest you marry the one you love."

Perplexed: "Yes, I think I will."

Adviser: "By the way, have you the widow's address handy?"

Q. How can I prevent woolen garments from scratching the skin?

A. This can be prevented by adding a few tablespoonfuls of glycerine to the last rinse when washing them. Also be sure that each water is the same temperature when washing woolens, as it is the change from war to cold water that chinks them.

Q. How can I stop the eyes from watering in windy weather?

A. Relief may be had by bathing them in a solution of 10 grains of boric acid to 1 ounce of hot distilled water.

Q. How can I remove green spots from wall paper?

A. Mix pipe clay and water to the consistency of cream, apply it to the green spots and allow it to remain for twenty-four hours.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

At Alderlea, in yesterday's inclement weather, there seemed to be an added balm in the peace of the Sabbath, such as may not often be found on a 'mer day. The thaw which began when the first rain drops tinkled merrily on the roof throughout the night, sort of by way of celebrating December's arrival and then continued in showers yesterday, served I thought, to accentuate the tranquillity that is peculiar to a rural Sunday, at this season of the year. So that the very quietness reached out to soothe tired nerves and rest weary hearts. Not at all a lonesome day, but a nice restful one, wherein one found leisure to enjoy to the fullest this day of all the week "allowed" and from its gain rest and inspiration for the cares of the days to come. At noon, James and I picked our steps carefully along a path, that grew more icy as the day waned, to dinner at Jeanie's, where one of her sisters was a house guest the weekend. And all the time, the eaves dripped and at times showers of rain washed against the panes.

Karolyn, doubtless remembering the plumpness of Jeanie's Muscovy said: "I bet you had 'suck' in the rain to her by 'phone. But our roast was of flesh not fowl—a juicy, tender cut from some farmer's fattened animal. With vegetables and a dessert of apple pie and cheese it makes up an appetizing first course meal." "But James remarked 'is more to my liking than a pick-up meal like Ellen would have collected over at our house. If these one dinner that does not appeal to me" and the girls, smiling sympathetically toward him, it's those made out of confounded odds and ends!" His attention was divided between his dinner and young grand-daughter, who sat in her carriage nearby. She was nibbling at a crust with much relish. It was a new but not yet "first experiment" with the like but the pastime still contained an element of danger for her. James regarding her efforts was uneasy. "Don't you think" he appealed to me "that she's rather young yet for that?" She paused in her eating to favor him with a bland sunny smile. We returned then to our meal. Presently, however, she coughed and James and I arose in alarm as one man. We thumped her gently on the back; we examined the crust minutely to determine how much of it was missing; a finger was entered in her nose-bud lips to make sure that no other disturbing morsel lurked there, and then with great relief and to the offending bread as well we resumed our meal. At all day yesterday Jeanie did not come to visit us. Neither did James set forth to brave the hazards of slippery trails along the fields in the direction of Rob's.

But Jamie came today, red-cheeked and red-scarfed but only for a brief call while store "ed for "those pigs" was being unloaded from Rob's truck. It was long enough to remind me that "this is Santa on the days you can see. Santa on the Radio" at exactly six-thirty and he added a mit' worried. "Did you know that he lost his spectacles? He wouldn't be able to see small little stockings like the baby's without 'em, would he—and it'll be in the dark!" Jamie is not so sure that Santa will even remember to call at the house across the lane this year. There was an hour or so of seed potato grading this afternoon at Alderlea, a strictly masculine affair. I heard the sound of the grader in a far away hum from "the lower reclone" and was also aware of remarks let fall in my hearing spoke to the work when James spoke to Karolyn by the name of "advertiser" and "we were grading a few." He used a patient, resigned voice "The women? Oh no!" as though the very thought of feminine helpers was repugnant "what's that? What were they doing? Well, now I can't say for certain unless" he suddenly remembered something "they sat with their feet in the oven, making out their Christmas lists! No, that's right! Lists would be pretty short

In Ottawa For Wedding



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Living & Leisure

—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

God still sends hope into all the world.
Sprung from a lonely bed,
God still makes stars like unto those
By which wise men were led.

Wide, wide we are if we look up
To see them shining there.
And follow in their silver light,
With hearts of love and prayer.

Oh, war-torn, cruel humanity,
Distracted with pain and woe,
God offers you the Christ child,
Because He loves you so.
—William D. DeCoste

USE OF LIPSTICK CAN DO WONDERS

Go find that bluish tone lipstick, which you put aside as being too intense under summer light to seem right. There's less intensity in violet rays on an unmy autumn days to heighten the blue tone now. What else will make a bluish lipstick look right now is a fading or washed tan.

Among other tips an expert has to offer is one on a lipstick choice for cold weather. If lips are dry, grainy or tend to flake, choose a stick for its emollient contents as well as colour, she says.

For general all purpose brightening of a face—a that goes for a mood, as well—you can't beat a rare red lipstick. It's a go-to for brightening a blonde's as a brunette; and it clashes best with costume colours.

As for putting on lipstick with precision—the expert says—unless it's cleanly applied it shouldn't be used—the best aid is a brush. But not just any kind of brush. She insists upon a hair tip that resists if someone didn't keep at the work!"

He has come this minute from the cellar where certain sacks were weighed and sewn and ticketed for market since the evening choring was completed. There is a powdering of snow about him that indicates continued furling, entering the back verandah. He consults the clock "Now then, Ellen" he tells me "I could do with a hot cup of tea."

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the difference between a formal greeting and an informal greeting, when meeting a person?

A. The formal greeting is "How do you do?" or "Good morning." The informal greeting is "Hello."

Q. When an engagement has been broken, should the young man return all letters?

A. Yes, even without being requested to do so, as soon as he receives his letters from the girl.

Q. When a dinner guest is not sure which piece of silver to use, what should he do?

A. Watch the hostess and see which piece she uses.

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When curling feathers or plumes shake the tips through steam from the spout of a kettle, and then curl with a silver furf knife or a whale bone.

Perfume stains can be removed from the dressing table scarfs by using peroxide of hydrogen.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Removing Kalsomine

Dampen the surface thoroughly with water and then brush off the kalsomine with a stiff brush. If the water does not soften the kalsomine sufficiently, add a very small amount of hydrochloric acid to it; but in that case, the wall must be washed afterwards with clear water to remove the acid.

Curling Feathers

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THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Tuesday, December 10

THE ASTRAL influences on this day combine to encourage a definite and determined effort to forge ahead to the attainment of cherished goals in the way of productive and progressive lines, as well as in the realization of fondest hopes and wishes of a more intimate and personal cast. There is a promising vibration for increasing personal popularity, and advancement.

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1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Five and five is ten."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "advertiser"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Frazzled, pinnacle, pimento.
4. What does the word "omniscience" mean?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Five and five (two subject nouns) are ten." "Five plus (add to) is ten" is correct. 2. Principal accent on first syllable, not the third. Frazzled, 4. Infelicitous knowledge; hence God. "Every lie, great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth of which nothing, but omniscience can fathom."—Reade. 5. Persepicacious

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