

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

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Fiance Financing

Shared Income May Be Accepted Without Loss Of Manliness

DEAR MISS DIX: Is it very terrible for a man to accept money from a woman? In my case my fiance is one of those unfortunates who has been thrown out of a position due to economic conditions. Of course, he will land something eventually, but in the meantime why shouldn't I foot the bills for the entertainment we both enjoy immensely, as I am lucky enough to have an excellent position which pays a remarkable salary? Why, he even objects to driving my car if he can't buy the gasoline, and if I get theatre tickets we have a battle royal. Am I wrong in wanting to share my good fortune with him?

E. R. B.

ANSWER: I think that under the circumstances your fiance is foolish, but it is the kind of folly that makes you want to take off your hat to him, because it shows that he is a real man.

Still, there is sense and reason in all things and a man can overdo independence. So I do not see why a youth, who knows that when he's back on the job and able to repay a girl tenfold for all that she had done for him, should not be willing to take things from her that under other circumstances he might refuse, especially when he reflects that he is depriving the girl as well as himself of a good time. It takes more generosity to receive graciously than it does to give.

Your fiance would gladly lavish anything he had on you. Tell him to realize that you are just as generous-hearted as he is and have just as much pleasure in making him happy as he would you and perhaps you can make him see the matter from a human instead of a strictly masculine point of view.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: How can a man tell when he loves a woman enough to want to marry her? I am now 26 and have kept company with a number of young ladies always with the viewpoint of some day finding one that I will want to make my wife. These girls have been everything that a man should want in a wife, yet I have never felt that there was one of them that I would care to marry. What is the test of the love that a man should feel for a girl before he marries her?

C. C. C.

ANSWER: You'll know, C. C. C., when you meet Miss Right. She may be no bathing beauty. She may be no college graduate. She may be no Patient Griselda. She may not even be able to boil water without scorching it.

You may have known a hundred prettier, cleverer, more amiable, more domestic girls, girls better fitted to make a man a good wife, but when you meet this particular maiden you will feel that life will be cinders, ashes and dust without her.

That is the infallible test of love with a man, just feeling that some particular woman is absolutely necessary to his happiness and that he can't exist without her. Unless he does feel that way about her, he doesn't love her, and that's all there is to it. It isn't a matter of logic or reason or suitability or any question of the woman's charms and virtues. It is just that some one girl makes his pulses leap and another one leaves him cold.

Still another test of love is whether you are willing to give up your bachelor freedom for a woman. Does the idea of having to punch the home time clock allure you? Are you fascinated with the thought of being put through a questionnaire on your outings and incomes? Do you think a quiet evening at home would be more exciting than stepping out to a night club? Do you look forward to spending your holidays doing chores around the house instead of playing golf? If you can answer "yes" to all of these questions, you are in love.

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How Well Do You Know Your Island?

By Uncle Joe

The first butter factory was opened in the year 1857, the first cheese factory in 1883. These were operated as stock companies, but not altogether as co-operative associations. They were located at Mill View, Central Bedouque and St. Eleanors.

In 1887 the Cornwall factory was created and continued in operation for some years. It is interesting to note here that one of its early cheese and butter makers, John Ellsworth, still lives in the district.

Co-operative dairying as practiced in Ontario was first accepted by the residents of New Perth and vicinity and a company was organized and a supply of milk guaranteed. This new factory had its birth in 1892. From 22nd day of June until October 31st six hundred ninety-six thousand two hundred and forty pounds of milk flowed into the vats. Turned into cheese, the new factory chalked up a production of sixty-six thousand eight-hundred and ninety pounds, a very good record for a small community. The success of this venture brought other factories into being, all opened under government management. This system was followed till 1896, when several of the companies assumed independent management. The following year government operation ceased, with the result that

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I separate postage stamps that have stuck together?

A. Do not soak them apart, but lay them on a smooth surface and pass a hot iron over them. This will separate the stamps without destroying the gum.

Q. How can I remove mildew from white clothes?

A. Put a teaspoon of chloride of lime into a gallon of water. Dissolve thoroughly. Remember, chloride of lime bleaches—so do not use on colored clothes.

Q. How can I remove fruit stains from the teeth?

A. Rub a small quantity of salt on the stains, then rinse the mouth immediately with hot water.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Knives were sharpened this morning and mowers serviced to again take up the mowing, this time at Alderley, but in a field so distant that so far, the sound of the cutting has reached us only vaguely. The Nell-mare, a lady of much leisure, was pressed into service at the raking at the other farm, and it was there that later the first hay was saved to a barn. Only in a small quantity and in a state which James observes "will never keep—it's as green as grass!" It appears that not often in our more and less extensive periods of haying down the years has it been saved at the most favorable moment.

It is either in that condition which invites spontaneous combustion—and serves to make the women-kind sleep lightly! or so dry and bleached that to James' mind, "Well, what's the use of saving 'this stuff?' It's all burnt up! We should have saved it yesterday! Instead of cutting down more." And overhanging we have uneasy visions of the stack shaking their heads in disgust in the Winter season, until finally too listless and weak to care to live they lie down in their stalls never to rise again. James himself shook his head hopelessly about today's saving. And Jock laughed and guessed "we'll have to make bedding out of it." In any event it won't go to waste!

This has been a day of fresh blue skies, of lazy bird-call, of floating billowy clouds, of sunshine and

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Morning Smile

Niece (in the picture gallery) — "Aunt Sarah, this is the famous 'Angels,' by Millet."

Aunt Sarah—"Well, I never! That man had the nerve to copy the calendar that has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more."

Novice (at bridge party): "You're an expert at bridge, Mr. Jones. How would you have played that last hand of mine?"

Mr. Jones: "Under an assumed name."

Murphy-Haughey Wedding



Left to right: Mr. Leo Sullivan, best man, the groom, Mr. Reginald Murphy, the bride, formerly Miss Mary Alice Haughey, and bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Haughey.

A wedding of much interest to their friends in P.E.I. took place in Our Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal on Saturday, June 18th at 8 a. m. when Miss Mary Alice Haughey, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Haughey, Charlottetown, P.E.I. was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Reginald Murphy, son of Mr. Daniel Murphy and the late Mrs. Murphy of Summersville, P. E. I.

The marriage ceremony and nuptial mass were performed by Rev. Martin Monaghan, Miscouche, P. E. I., uncle of the bride.

White peonies and candles in candelabra decorated the altar for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a floor length gown of slipper satin with sweetheart neckline and princess lines. A Mary Queen of Scots cap held her finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with baby's breath.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. James Mooney, and responded to by the bridegroom on behalf of himself and his charming bride.

The remaining part of the afternoon was spent in dancing and singing.

Following the reception the bride and groom left on a motor trip through the Laurentians. For travelling the bride chose a dress of dusky rose crepe with white accessories. On their return they will reside in Montreal.

The bride is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Haughey and John Haughey of Charlottetown; Mr. Daniel Murphy, Summersville; Mr. Albert Murphy, Charlottetown; Rev. Martin Monaghan, Miscouche; Rev. Gavan Monaghan, Oklaoma, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenny, New York; Miss Eileen Decker, R. N. Ormstown, Que.; Miss Gwendyth Ferguson, R. N., Toronto, Ont.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower at the home of Mrs. William Moyes, Montreal when she received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Better English

D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "If this memoranda is correct, either you or I am going."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "reservoir"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Arsenal, argument, arrangement.
4. What does the word "tuttle" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with an "n" that means "friendly"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "If these memoranda are correct, either you or I am going."
2. Pronounce re-seer-voir.
3. Argument.
4. Utterance.
5. Amicable.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Thursday, July 28

THE astral indications for the moment seem to be for a static and stagnant state of affairs in which it may be difficult to break up crystallized conditions or to inaugurate effective ways and means for breaking up obstacles and laying ground work for future or enduring progress. Stubborn diligence, shrewd analysis as to fundamentals for sustained efforts and long-term activities, may yield eventual security and permanency.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is, seem to have their work cut out for them, since limitations, obstacles, impediments and frustrations, seem to dominate a static and crystallized state of affairs. However,

Kellogg's All-Wheat Flakes advertisement featuring a product image and text: 'Now! WHOLE WHEAT IN FLAKES—with All the Vital Wheat Germ! DELICIOUS! CRISP! READY-TO-EAT!'

Household Scrapbook advertisement by Roberta Lee.

That Body Of Yours advertisement by James W. Barton, M. D., discussing early operation in appendicitis.

Tattling, Flouting Food, and Paint Stains tips.

Modern Etiquette advertisement by Roberta Lee.

Cook's Corner advertisement for Cherry Custard Tarts.

Needlecraft advertisement for 'FOR THE HOME' featuring a dress pattern.

BETTER ENGLISH advertisement with a list of questions.

THE STARS SAY advertisement by Genevieve Kemble.

COOK'S CORNER advertisement for cherry custard tarts.

Lux Toilet Soap advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and a box of soap. Text includes: 'NEW for your Beauty Bath', 'Now gentle Lux Toilet Soap in a convenient BATH SIZE!', 'The new bath size Lux Toilet Soap is wonderful! And my daily beauty bath is so refreshing!', 'PAULETTE GODDARD', 'Star of Paramount Pictures "/>

Advertisement for Needlecraft featuring a dress pattern and text: 'CHANGE ABOUT COSTUME', 'The bolero-dress — an ideal basic outfit for Summer! With the bolero on, it's a costume that goes everywhere; minus the bolero, a cool cap sleeve charmer.'

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap—Lux Girls are Lovelier!