

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Good Riddance

Stingy Lady-Killer Was No Matrimonial Prize

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 24 and very much in love with a handsome young pilot of 25. We have known each other over a year, and have dated steadily for six months. He tells me he loves me, and would like to be married some day, but doesn't love me enough to get married now. He wants to date more girls, and feels I should go with other boys.

His main interest seems to be meeting and dating girls. He delights in talking about his conquests. In view of this attitude, and the fact that he has often been thoughtless, inconsiderate and stingy, I wonder if he loves me at all. I decided not to write or see him again, which didn't seem to upset him. He just says I'm foolish for being so arbitrary, that in time our situation would have worked out.



Marjorie Mason

Do you think I'm right in feeling that this friendship would never develop into anything serious, and that I should forget him and concentrate on someone new?

LIZBETH

ANSWER: To use an inelegant slang expression that dates back to my childhood—"good riddance to bad rubbish!" You are well rid of a very unsatisfactory suitor, and I hope your next choice is a decided improvement.

A BORN PHILANDERER

Be assured, a man who, at the age of 25, likes nothing better than to boast of female conquests, will never make a decent husband. He is a born philanderer, and your married life would be a constant worry over his extra-marital affairs. That is just the beginning. Add to it the very bad qualities of thoughtlessness, lack of consideration and miserliness, and you have just about as bad a combination as any girl could unfortunately acquire for a husband.

Apparently you don't set very high standards for yourself in the matter of men friends! Otherwise, this one wouldn't have lasted two out of the twelve months you've known him.

A lot of drivel masquerading under the name of "modern thinking" or some other such impressive title, seems to have replaced good old-fashioned standards in setting the scene for many of today's marriages. Outward appearance, sociability, driving a smart-looking car—all these are considered the prime requisites of a good husband.

What sort of foundation does this make for a life-time partnership? If girls would stop to realize that they are choosing, not a gay companion for a week or a month, but a husband for life, a loving father for the children she hopes to have, a patient attentive companion for old age, the tragedies that mark so large a percentage of our marriages would never occur.

A man who fancies himself as a lady-killer, a man who values the acquisition and hoarding of money above all human affection,

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Morning Smile

Who?

A little girl went on a visit to her grandparents, and on the first evening they were telling her the story of Noah and the Ark.

"Were you in the Ark, Grandpa?" she asked.

"Why, no child!" was the reply.

"Then why weren't you drowned?" she asked.

A little later she said to her grandmother: "The story says they went into the Ark two by two doesn't it, Grandma?"

"Yes, darling," was the reply.

The girl gazed intently at her.

"Who went in with you, Grandpa?" she asked.

"I think it's disgusting that some comedians should earn twice as much as Cabinet Ministers."

"Oh, I don't know. After all taking them as a whole, they are funnier."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I bleach white clothes?

A. Try this method. Save all egg shells for a week, then on washday put them into a bag and place in the boiler with the white clothes. The lime contained in the shells acts as a splendid bleach, and the clothes will be snowy white.

Q. How can I keep drains clean?

A. Place a large lump of washing soda in the sink and then pour boiling water over it until it has washed down the drain. Grease will not accumulate and stop up the drain. Do this about once a week.

Q. How can I restore the fragrance of a sweet grass basket?

A. When the fragrance of the sweet grass basket begins to fade, dip the basket into boiling water. When it is dry, it will be sweet-smelling again.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

And so to be ready for its work when the season of cropping demands it, the tractor, now a year old, was duly greased and otherwise put in good order. This, since continuing mist and dampness prevailed, as well as certain other incidents to their farming, our farmers took care of today.

"I reckon" James offered a dinner—and the place was quite forsaken with the children still missing—"we'll still use the horses for the sowing."

"Seems as though . . ." and his voice trailed into silence and his eyes strayed to a window to linger on the fields about. It was going to be difficult to give over to new and less respectful methods, an enjoyed rite of the past farm-years. "Yes," he said, "I'll still do the sowing with the team."

Roast, spare-ribs we had, potatoes in their brushed coats and turnip from a small heap reserved out of the abundance of fall for this purpose and left in the dimness of one of the barn-cellars. . . . A white hen has chosen to hide her nest in a straw corner close by. And through the opening toward its height, one glimpses fat cattle content in "the underground" stable. Extra we had tucked into pot and pan to have tasteful fare for the family in the house across the lane when they should return from their weekly outing to the city.

And then dinners past, the farmers were off to attend a Sale in another community. In spite of lowered prospects for farm products and dim prospects of much improvement therein in the immediate future, they went with the notion of maybe buying some feed or stock to put on pasture. Because no matter prevailing trends, production, mostly a long-planned affair, has a way of continuing. True, markets and too often in places, lack of competent help can stall this in various directions, but at Alderley to retain "fair-good" fertility of soil; a usual head of livestock is maintained.

We read in a farm paper, recently: "It has been said that good farmer must watch and study markets so that he can market his product to the best advantage. We think it is just as important that he study human nature so that he can gauge what all the in-and-outers in his business are going to do." It is a recognized fact along most lines of farming, the more "outsiders" the better, the prospect of prices for those who maintain their even gait at the occupation.

So to replace the hoofs which one day this summer will leave "the grass" of this farm—though not from any purchase at the Sale of this afternoon as it happened—other additions were brought to-night to our stables. In the yard, the truck was unloaded and led away to quarters in the barns. Saw the men pause on the way to regard their buyers in the way they felt the damp of the over-humid air on our face, heard the sad-sawky notes of the pond muscians, watched a moment the midnight hour approach from the dark beyond the vague hills, and knowing all was well with the farmers came away to the house.

Each to his own, we thought. Give the farmers their fields and flocks and herds and well content, they love their calling even "As I, My Love, Love You!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night

Married In Summerside



—Photo by Heckbert

—Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Arsenault, whose marriage took place at St. Paul's Church, Summerside, on May 5th. The bride, the former Janet Marie Gallant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallant of Summerside, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arsenault of Chelsea, Mass.

Cook's Corner

Corn Bisque

One can of corn, 1 quart of milk, 1 slice of onion, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup cold water, ½ can tomatoes, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ cup butter, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Scald milk in double boiler with corn and onion. Mix flour with cold water to form a smooth paste and add to scalded milk; cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly at first and afterward occasionally, and rub through a sieve. Cook tomatoes 10 minutes, add soda and rub through a sieve. Combine mixture and strain into a tureen. Add butter bit by bit and seasoning.

Scalloped Potatoes and Carrots

Two cups potatoes (pared and thinly sliced), 2 cups carrots (scraped and thinly sliced), ½ cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Arrange sliced potatoes and carrots in alternate layers. Sprinkle each with celery, onion and seasoned flour. Add milk, dot with butter or margarine and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour until vegetables are tender.

Better English

By S. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Such another illustration would be this."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nautilus"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Conceivable, concilliate, concurrence, congruous.
4. What does the word "gesticulation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with af that means "abundant"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Another such illustration." 2. Pronounce the au as in haul. 3. Concilliate. 4. A gesture, especially an undignified one. "Their wild gesticulations attracted our attention." 5. Affluent.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Paint Blisters
Paint blisters are usually caused by moisture, and cannot be removed by applying more paint. Moisture is entering the wall and the painted surface is being soaked from the back. To prevent this condition locate the leaks and close them. Before repainting, remove all loose paint around a blister.

Chintz Draperies

Chintz draperies or furniture covers can be cleaned by brushing them with a clean, stiff brush that is dipped frequently in cold water. The work should be done quickly.

Window Screens

The window screens will look like new and will not rust if they are given a coat of linseed oil.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a business woman rise to greet a man who enters her office, and she is already talking with someone else?
A. This depends upon circumstances. If she is seated at her desk with others seated around her, she would not be likely to rise, but would merely motion to an empty chair. If, however, all are seated casually, she could rise, shake hands with the man, introduce him, motion him to a chair, and then sit down herself.

Q. Is there a feminine diminutive for a small girl that corresponds to "Master" for a boy?
A. No, there is none other than "Miss."
Q. On which arm of her father

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The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

While the astral auguries show a breaking up of stubborn obstacles, determined opposition or crystallized situation, with promise of an opening up of blocked channels, seeming to make way for desired growth and expansion, the static predicament still obtains. There may be false hopes, broken pledges, want of funds or perhaps interference from domestic, social or other disapproving sources, with hurts or sore spots from these, but philosophic agreeing with adversaries may solve to some extent.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find a chain of discouraging circumstances blocking desired efforts, with broken pledges, no funds, little help or co-operation coming from places looked to for understanding. This may hurt tender feelings and dishearten. Angry complaint and reprisal could but aggravate a static condition. At that, there could be encouragement from some elderly persons or organizations, ready with healing balm or more concrete plans or directions. Agree cheerfully, tactfully.

A child born on this day may have reversals and want of encouragement from many sides of life while having one definite and dependable pillar of support in critical times.

should a bride proceed down the aisle of a church?
A. On his right arm.

Child's Bad Breath often sign of Upset Tummy!

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONS CAUSE PEPTIC ULCER

During World Wars I and II, the commonest ailment among our fighting men was peptic ulcer, that is, ulcer of the stomach or first part of small intestine. While some cases are caused by infection, the most frequent cause is nervousness and emotional disturbances.

But before these men went overseas, while still in training camps, the commonest complaint was irritable stomach and lower bowel (colitis) and peptic ulcer. These men were amid strange surroundings, a different food schedule and variety of food, and aside from any fear of war that might upset them, this change of habits and surroundings, away from home and family, brought on peptic ulcer.

The majority of patients with stomach or duodenal ulcer are thin, underweight, high-strung, and of narrow build, and the same conditions can cause peptic ulcer. There can, however, be exceptions.

I have written before of a former patient whom I had not seen for several years. I remarked on his healthy appearance, despite his not coming regularly to be examined. "I may look well but I was very ill with peptic ulcer three years ago." "But you couldn't have peptic ulcer," I told him, "because you have a wide build and a jovial disposition and peptic ulcer doesn't occur in men like you."

"Yes, I've a wide build and a jovial disposition but I was a broker during the depression and because of my build and disposition I had to meet all the clients who had lost their money. In six weeks my peptic ulcer occurred."

I have also written about a neighbour who was helping me get my car out of a difficult spot in a parking lot. He was using every ounce of energy in his efforts so I finally said, "You'll have to take it easy or you'll develop a stomach ulcer." He replied, "Doctor, I already have a stomach ulcer."

In the *Netherlands Medical and Surgical Journal, Amsterdam, Dec. 19, 1948*, A. Scheers states that a statistical analysis of 19,000 cases of stomach and duodenal ulcers revealed that they are most frequent in