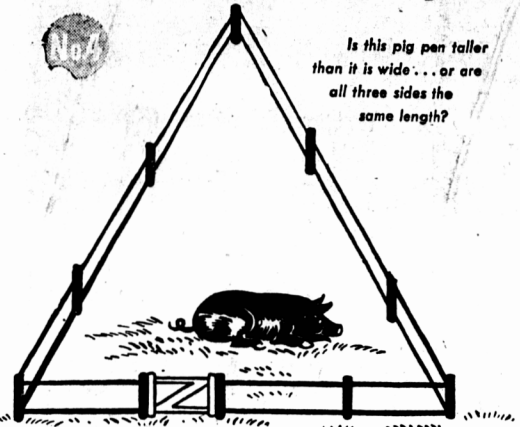


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IT'LL DEPEND ON THE LADY REGISTRAR

Berothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 3

Thinking about getting married this summer. I am 19. She is 18. Our parents on both sides are much opposed on account of our ages. They say we are too young, that we cannot afford to get married. Do you think that we should get married, despite objections of our parents? DOUBTFUL BUD

ANSWER: I don't think that any man has a right to marry and expect his parents to support his wife. If you are able to earn enough money to provide for yourself and your wife and the babies that are sure to come, then you may possibly be justified in defying your parents and marrying against their wishes. But it is a dastardly thing for a boy to marry and lay the burden of another family on his poor old father's and mother's shoulders. It is a shameful thing for him to do because he is taking advantage of his knowledge that their love for him will never permit them to let him want, and that rather than see him suffer they will work a little harder and deny themselves a little more and do without the comforts they had expected to have in their old age.

For most people bringing up a family of children, feeding and clothing and educating them, means years of toil and sacrifice. It is a poor return their children make when they marry before they are able to stand on their own feet and meet their own responsibilities. Before you marry decide how much you are willing to give up for your wife, and I think that you will decide that you had better wait until you can afford marriage. Don't forget that the reason that divorce is so common among the young is because they found that they couldn't take it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have a daughter 17 years old. She is in the 11th grade. She goes with a boy who is 19 years old. He works sometimes, but just when the notion strikes him. When he gets mad at her he won't work. What do you think my daughter should do? A. M. W.

ANSWER: What you should do is break up this friendship just as fast as you can, pulling no punches and giving no quarter. No marriage is as surely doomed to failure as one with a loafing husband. If a boy has no ambition at 19 he never will have, that's sure.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2

ful of bedding-straw, haulings of stable and sty-cleanings to the field, laying protective rails in the quarters of some porcine mother-to-be. "So this is May Day!" James commented at breakfast. "Well, I've seen warmer ones, and" he smiled "I've also seen colder ones—with snow still along the roads and fields. Queer how it disappeared so early this spring, wasn't it? And if we have had a little colder lately in comparison with former years, this still is a remarkable spring."

While for some May Day conjures up festive scenes of blossoms and Maypoes and children dancing on a green, to us it returns a grain-cleaning with the now-discarded fanners, in the barn, fanners breaking the road beyond the hill for wagons, an excursion for May-flowers or angling-bent. And we are sure to recall a wedding from long-gone years. James mentioned it today, to drop a bit and then drift into a silence. Intervening years have taken away from us many of the old-time friends... those that in memory "grow not old." Faces do not age—eyes remain full of laughter, of wonder, of happiness as we knew them away back when our world was young. We smiled to remember the courtship. Folks said it was queer the two kept company so long, forgetful that nothing is strange or peculiar but always interesting and bewitching in a matter in which Cupid is concerned. People chuckled when they stopped to add up the years of the romance and "They'll never be married" they said.

He was a faithful suitor — a quiet patient man and of few words. Perhaps that was one reason that delayed the marriage we thought, being somewhat inarticulate he found it difficult to present his case! But more likely it was that she being an only child, felt more closely bound by duty to the old folks by each year that passed. And years have a way of slipping by easily in the country, not in so many weeks or months but in seasons... the cropping, the harvest and threshing and the winter-white of the rest-time. He was dark with in time his hair receding from a high forehead. Blue-eyed — not at all handsome, but with a nice face. Slow of movement, slight and tallish and gifted with "a way" with the farm-creatures. He was a good farmer too. None grew better wheat in that community, owned a better team or raised stock so well... And his dog, we recall, he that Laddie, a Collie, yellow and of intelligent bearing... She was — but "Reckon, Ellen," James offers shrugging into his jacket, "I'd better go and see if that smallest pig is getting anything to eat. He's very wee, and hasn't much chance with the rest. And then, Ellen," he says "let's have a bit of something."

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

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- Grade XI-1. Jean MacConell, Frances Peters, Marie Hagen.
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- Grade IV—Catherine Atkins, Ann Connolly, Jeanette MacGuigan.
- Grade III—Carol Ann Jones, Frances Lappin, Therese White, Marilyn McCollum.
- Grade II—Ann McKenna, Maureen McIntyre, Sally Stull, Glenda McCabe.
- Grade I—Mary Burke, Barbara White, Patricia McCabe.

CLYDE RIVER W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clyde River Presbyterian W. M. S. met on Thursday evening, April 12th at the home of Mrs. James Beer. The president presided, and opened the meeting by call to worship, taken from Isaiah, 40 chapter, which was read responsively. The Lord's Prayer was then repeated in unison. Hymn 28 was then sung followed by Scripture reading taken from Matthew 4th and 5th. Theme for evening was, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men", after which Mrs. Nicholson led in prayer. Singing of hymn 466 closed the devotional part of meeting.

Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture by fourteen members, there were three visitors present. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. One new member, Mrs. Foster MacKinnon was welcomed into the Society.

It was moved and seconded to donate money towards the Life Membership of Mrs. Mutch Readings were given by Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. John MacNevin and Mrs. Keith Young.

Prayer was offered by the President, Mrs. James Beer. The closing Hymn 566 was sung and Missp. Benediction repeated in unison, which brought the meeting to a close. Mrs. Hugh MacLean kindly invited members to her home for May 10th meeting. Lunch was served and a social hour followed.

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