

DOROTHY DIX

the wall, Lila, for you to read if you'll only take the time. Devoted as Mac apparently is to you, his devotion doesn't carry far enough to cover the responsibilities of marriage. The young man is wiser than you are in seeing the difficulties that would beset you now, as husband and wife, and his vague commitments for the future actually hold little assurance for you.

WHEN HE'S OUT OF UNIFORM

Perhaps when he's finished his service, he'll be glad to settle down to domesticity—perhaps he won't. At least, he's being honest enough to refrain from setting a date, and he probably would be more open about his ideas for the future if you didn't nag him constantly. The very best way to handle your problem is to break the engagement, continue your friendship with the lad, and let the future take care of itself.

It isn't fair for you to be kept dangling, but believe me, it would be far more unfair, to both of you, to enter into marriage with a reluctant partner. Many young men, especially those in service, are so unsettled, emotionally and economically, that they feel it's impossible to count on a perfectly prearranged future until they are back in the world earning a living. Mac is sympathetic, understanding, and if you can bide your time I'm sure you will be amply rewarded. After all, you're both very young, he'll be out of service within a year, then you can resume where you left off, if matters have come to no other conclusion.

DEAR MISS DIX: Two months ago I was introduced to a young serviceman of 22. I fell in love with him at first sight, and he declared his love for me. But, after two weeks of dating, he admitted he was married. His wife is older than he, and he married her for her money. He doesn't love her. However, he hasn't mentioned getting a divorce. He leaves next week for duty in a distant state and I'm afraid I won't ever see him again. F. D.

ANSWER: And won't you be the lucky one! As soon as he reaches the new base some other girl will be handed the same line, and probably will be as glib as you. In the meantime his wife, who almost certainly has no money but what he condescends to give her, is eating her heart out waiting for him to come home. One of life's greatest tragedies, it seems to me, is the utter waste of charm which could be diverted to good purpose. If men, or women, who can so easily win other people, would only exert the same effort in the cause of a principle or an ideal, how many candies they could light in this dark world of ours.

FANNINGBROOK W. I.

The monthly meeting of Fanningbrook W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Katie Hendricks on May 11 with 12 members and two visitors present.

Meeting opened by singing "Roses are Blooming" followed by creed. For roll call, each member donated a 10c article for a bingo game.

Plans were made for a dance in the School House in mid-May. A thank you letter was received from a sick member.

Next meeting is to be held in School house on June 3, opening, "At the end of a long lonely day." Roll call will be exchange of flower seeds. New committees are: sick, Mrs. Bessie Birt; program, Misses Thelma and Ruby Jay. A game put on by Mrs. Florence Rodgeron was won by Mrs. Bertha Jay. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the hostess.

HISTORIC ROUTE

The Pigeon river flowing into northwest Lake Superior was mentioned as a route for travel in a report of 1722.

A Country Garden

Just pressed into the fine soil for every one and especially for those who are laid aside from their usual work. Every day I receive letters asking for information on some phase of gardening. Lack of time keeps me from being as helpful as I wish to be.

Sweetpeas are up and seem weedy already, lawns have been mown and the blue is showing in the for-get-me-nots in sunny corners. Several shrubs have been planted and others heeled in until the time the busy gardener can find time to plant them properly. Heeling in of plants and shrubs is a boon to the busy gardener. Find a well cultivated spot and almost cover them in a trench. A few roses have been planted and more are to be done. I have been stung by a bee and it seems early for this to happen, but in cutting some fragrant white Arabis for a wedding basket I soon found that the flowers were alive with bees. The purple violets are still lovely and so fragrant that several yards away beyond the hedge the fragrance reaches any one who lingers there for even a small moment.

Capital Cities all over our Dominion as well as in the older Countries across the sea have their Tulip Festivals and other flower festivals in their seasons. Our own Capital City has a very lovely display of fragrant Hyacinths and soon the tulips will come on. Much joy is given to all who are privileged to see this display.

Our soil and climate is superior to many countries and with the aid of the Memorial Nursery we can go on to make this a garden province as we have real natural beauty all about us.

Shrubs and small trees should be planted now and for a busy gardener they require less labour for satisfaction and beauty in the home garden than anything we can plant.

More shrubs have been planted here than for several years. There are many Lilacs and Mock Orange, fragrant and lovely, Weigela in rose and red, Deutzia in lovely white bell-like flowers almost covering the leaves of this shrub.

All of these shrubs are hardy and I am looking forward to their blooming.

Tree Planter

Still, as he grows older, every spring He works at planting trees—apple and pear. Along the contour of the slopes they are being planted. In lovely curving rows. The neighbours swear He must be crazy at his age to set Now orchards, he without a child. His wife. And he can surely never hope to get

A harvest back at their late time of life. He also lines out seedlings, spruce and fir; On fields too poor for fruit his red pines thrive. His honey-louc grove blooms, and a stir Of wind spills magic fragrance all around it To bless a man who dreams and works to leave The earth a little better than he found it. —Hill

Last week we began a study of the beautiful book "An Eighteenth Century Garland" by Louise Fisher. It tells us about Mrs. Fisher's work in connection with the decorating of the Colonial capital of Virginia and the restored buildings with flower decorations with fidelity to the past with the freshness of flowers. She describes the authentic containers she uses and there are good illustrations of them, making the reader wish for some reproductions in which to place her own flowers. The collection includes vases and bowls of china, pottery, pewter, brass, and alabaster, Wooden cups,

Pisquid East And Vicinity

Mr. Duncan Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jay were visitors in Charlottetown on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rodgeron visited Charlottetown on May 5.

The Misses Celia and Flora Woolridge were visitors in Charlottetown on May 4.

Mr. Earle MacDonald, Lorne Valley, visited Pisquid East on May 5.

Mr. E. Donnelly, electrician, Charlottetown, was in Pisquid East on business on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jay were visitors in Charlottetown on May 6.

Miss Ida MacKay, Health Nurse, was a visitor at Pisquid East School on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craig, West Covehead, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rodgeron, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay, Mr. Floyd Jay and Mr. Lorne Hendricks, motored to Lorne Valley on May 3, and to anyone who has fallen under the spell of making arrangements in the eighteenth-century manner. But the bricks, especially, are very attractive for any type of arrangement.

When Mrs. Fisher first started to use the old containers she felt the heavy responsibility of working daily with irreplaceable, breakable antiques, many of them over two hundred years old. Now, however, she feels only pleasure in handling such treasures and she has become accustomed to their every day use. Casualties have fortunately been rare. Next week we shall learn about the flowers used in these lovely rare old containers.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald. The evening was pleasantly spent by playing crokinole, music and singing. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. MacDonald assisted by Miss Muriel Myers.

Mr. Bruce Jay and Mr. Leonard Birt were visitors in St. John, N. B., during the week.

Mrs. Owen Kelly spent a few days of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter White and Mr. White, Donagh.

Miss Juanita Jay, student at P. W. C. Charlottetown, spent the May 8 week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay.

Mrs. George W. Jay spent the May 8 week-end in West Covehead, guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Craig and Mr. Craig.

Miss Mabel Jay, Charlottetown, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jay over the May 8 week-end.

Mr. Guy Jay, Charlottetown spent the May 8 week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jay.

Miss Shirley Jay arrived by plane from Moncton on May 8, to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Affleck and family and Mrs. Affleck's mother, Mrs. George Leard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay on May 8.

Mrs. Levi Jay was hostess to the ladies of Pisquid East Women's Institute on May 8, with a good attendance of members. One new member was welcomed. A contest was put on by Mrs. Wallace Birt and won by Mrs. Harold Jay. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Audrey and Mrs. Wallace Birt. — B. A.

FRENCH TIMBER

Forestry is an important industry in France, using oak, birch, pine, beech, elm and chestnut trees.

FEUD IN THE NUDE

NEW YORK. (AP)—A nude 30-year-old woman ran wounded into the street Tuesday night, followed by her equally nude estranged husband, who was waving a kitchen knife. Mrs. Evelyn Marziale was taken to hospital with stab wounds. The husband, Gerard Marziale, 48, was charged with assault.

MOST POWERFUL MICROSCOPE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Rockefeller Foundation Tuesday presented a new electron microscope, described as the most powerful of its kind, to Sweden. The instrument, said to magnify up to 200,000 times, will be used by the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, known for pioneering research in cell structure.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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MAJOR HOOPLA

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