

Dorothy Dix Says

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company with a man the same age for two and a half years, get him to propose marriage and really do something about it? He tells me he loves me and I should take my time waiting for him. I have tried breaking off with him, as I thought he wanted his freedom, but he felt terribly hurt. I really love him, and think he feels the same about me, but I am getting tired of waiting. He is very shy, but I hate to have to push him into something.

ANSWER: Men of this age can be very irritating to the women who love them. Years of bachelorhood have given them established ways which they hate to contemplate changing. On the other hand, the companionship of a woman, the good meals she cooks, the harmonious home atmosphere she provides for an evening's comfort, are also factors to be reckoned with. So our gentleman of 40-odd years finds himself torn between keeping his independence and assuming the responsibilities of matrimony. Of course this is all most unfair to the lady involved, and there really isn't much you can do to rush a reluctant suitor. Bluntly telling him you're tired waiting and want to break off might work, but you have to know when to act on this idea. The wrong moment, psychologically, may spoil everything.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 16 and a freshman in school. My people are unable to keep me in school any longer. If I stay, I'll have to work nights and the studies are difficult for me as it is. Do you think I'd be wise to quit school, go to work and finish my course at night?

ANSWER: I think you have hit upon the best solution for your own case. Going to school at night, taking just the courses you need, will be much easier for you than struggling with the regular day curriculum. You will also ease the financial burden on your family, and have a chance to save a little money yourself.

Happenings Of The Week

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Miss Mary Robin presided over the annual dinner meeting of Home Economists on Wednesday evening at Robson's Restaurant, Summerside. The banquet hall presented a most pleasing appearance with the small tables in horse shoe style and centered with sweet peas and gladioli, which had been donated by the Home and School welfare group who held their banquet on the previous evening. Miss Doris Anderson, who recently received her Master of Science degree from Cornell University, gave an interesting talk on her year's study in post graduate work. Miss Robin, who represented P. E. I. at the N. B. Home Economists' convention at Fundy National Park, reported on the meetings and on handicrafts. The following state of officers was brought in for the ensuing year: President, Miss Doris Anderson; vice-president, Mrs. Thane A. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Sister Loyola.

Mrs. Harry Silliphant and Mrs. W. P. Callaghan were co-hostesses on Wednesday evening at the home of the former in Summerside at a bridge party when six tables were in play.

Mrs. Mary Robinson has returned to her home in Tryon after spending two weeks' vacation in Stanhope as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morley M. Bell at their summer cottage.

Miss Frances Walsh, B.A., left Summerside by plane on Thursday morning for Montreal where she will continue her studies for a B. L. S. degree at McGill University.

Mrs. Leo Coyle of Summerside has returned after spending her vacation with relatives in Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth Dalton of Summerside is holidaying in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Whitten and family have returned to their home in Halifax, N. S., after spending the past week in Summerside, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Firth Bowness.

An enjoyable bridge party of five tables was held on Thursday evening at Robson's Restaurant when Miss Zita Silliphant was the hostess.

Mrs. Creelman MacArthur and son, Creelman, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lee, have returned to their homes in Summerside after a pleasant motor trip through New Brunswick, where they visited friends in Fredericton and Chatham.

Mrs. Frank Donahue and daughter, Miss Ruth Donahue of Dorchester, Massachusetts, who have made their annual visit to the Province are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton, Summerside.

Mr. A. L. Harlow, Assistant Manager of the Summerside Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, with Mrs. Harlow and children, Jimmie and Anne, have taken up residence on Russell Street.

Mrs. Graham Bennett of Chatham, N. B., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward, Summerside.

Last evening the girls entertained the boys in Hollywood Canteen style, at a dance at Robson's Restaurant, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Cameron left Summerside on Sunday morning by automobile on a trip to Montreal.

Ellen's Diary

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the blossoms climbing toward the tip of a hollyhock stock. Past the white garden-gate and the road, the sleek herd of cattle lazied along the aftermath. Fields about, held the gold of stubble and stook, or pictured groves as they dipped to the river, which gleamed in the sunlight.

Beyond, other farmlands in a picturesque pattern, holding flocks and herds and homes in their meadows and sheltering trees climbed gently to meet the blue of a far rise. And now the children, a manly little lad in overalls and the sister in bright bow and gown appeared in sight, school hours past. The yellow-white Collie rose from a position on the lawn and with a pleased expression and the sweetest of barks commenced his march along the lane to meet them.

"The same old sights," we echoed in amazement, rising at a sound of a motor starting. "Oh, I should not have said that, Ellen" our hostess smiled "for I know better." "Blessed are they that 'know better' and 'ill observe these things'... so to 'understand the loving-kindness of the Lord."

"What channel needs our faith, except the eyes? God leaves no spot of earth unglorified; Profuse and wasteful, loveliness rises; New beauties dawn before the old have died. Trust thou thy joys in keeping of the Power. Who holds these changing shadows in His hand; Believe and live, and know that hour by hour Will ripple newer beauty to thy strand." Until Monday -- -- Diary -- -- Good-night...

NATO Delegates Emphasize Economic Co-operation



Canada's NATO Delegates: Hon. Lester Pearson, Hon. Brooke Claxton and Hon. Douglas Abbott.



French delegates: Georges Bidault, Robert Schuman and Rene Meyer.

Agreement between all North Atlantic treaty partners, meeting in Ottawa has been reached on the opinion that 1952 is the crucial year for the world. By 1953, the delegates believe, the strength of the West will balance that of the Communist world. The delegates are stressing economic integration of Western Europe and North America as much as military co-operation.

Married August 31st

Rev. W. G. Davis, Yarmouth, former pastor of the United Church at Hantsport, N. S. officiated at the marriage of Ruth Eleanor Bittle, daughter of Mrs. Manning and the late Maxwell Manning, Falmouth, and Donald Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buntain, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The bride was attired in a grey gabardine suit with navy accessories and corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Geraine Singer, Jack Morrison was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Singer, at Avonport. Mr. and Mrs. Buntain left on a trip to Prince Edward Island. They will make their home at Halifax.

ST. MARK'S W. A.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mark's Anglican W. A. Kensington, was held at the home of Mrs. James Sheen, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 5th, with an attendance of 14 members and two visitors.

The devotional service was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Howard. A letter was read from Mrs. Davidson, matron of All Saints Indian School, Prince Albert. In it she thanked the members for a fine outfit and said everything would be used to the best advantage. There will be 450 children during the 1951-52 term.

Excerpts from the Study Book, "Minds and Ways of Islam" were read by the president. A contest of 25 questions on quotations from famous hymns, and to what passages of scripture do they refer, was also part of the program. The questions were asked by Miss Glendinning.

A collection of \$5.50 was taken, and a hymn sung, followed by the benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

PACIFIC COLONISTS

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By George Clark



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- ACROSS: 1. Let it stand (print), 5. Debutantes (abbr.), 9. American Indian, 10. Fencing sword, 11. Hawaiian dance, 12. Arrange systematically, 13. Points, 14. Ten years (poss.), 16. Viper, 17. Breeze, 18. Affirmative vote, 19. Feelers, 22. Doctor (abbr.), 23. Small child, 24. Stitch-bird, 26. Roman noun, 28. English poet, 32. Tray for bricks, 34. Lap robe, 35. Fetid, 36. Notorious, 38. Internal decay of fruit, 39. River in Norway, 40. Below, 41. Send forth, 42. Inside, 43. Secluded valley, 44. Hammer-head



Yesterday's Answer: 37. Source of indigo, 38. Piece of skeleton, 40. Tear

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE section containing a cryptogram and instructions on how to solve it. The cryptogram is: ISNM JDFA ENA SGBH BFEDAMFGLV I FERDHADVV? - VSNRDVWDNJD

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