

## Concerts. Broadcast For Thousands.

Radio loud-speakers are erected on posts along Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and from them concerts are broadcasted for the benefit of the listening thousands.

## A Tip To the Wise Dorothy Dix Divulges Most Important Wife Quality

Turn a Deaf Ear to Nature, Which Ordains Attraction of Opposite Types, and Select a Wife With Similar Tastes—Congeniality Is the Key to Marital Happiness

A young man, who is still on the safe side of the altar, wants to know what I consider the most important quality to look for in a wife.

I think it is congeniality. If a married couple find that, nothing else matters. They will be happy no matter what vicissitudes of fortune they are called upon to go through together. And if they lack congeniality nothing else matters, either. They will have every other blessing under the sun.



The reason that marriage is so often a failure, the reason that so many people fly to the divorce courts to get rid of the husbands and wives with whom they were so madly in love a few years ago and whose companionship they now find unendurable, the reason that so many homes are perpetual storm centers is because men and women give so little heed to this question of similarity of taste and interest in selecting their mates.

Nor are they to blame for this. Nature, which cares only for the good of the race and not at all for the happiness of the individual, has ordained that there shall be a fatal attraction of opposites. This is why big men cannot resist baby-dolls; why learned men become infatuated with beautiful moroses; why grave and sedate men fall in love with girls whose whole conception of life is a jazz party, and why the poor man who has his way to make in the world is irresistibly attracted to the human fashion-plate.

And they get married, and live scrappily ever afterward. For having drawn together the man and the woman who had not a thought, nor an ideal, nor an ambition in common, nature washes her hands of the job, and leaves them to work out their fate with tears and heartaches and misery.

This attraction of the opposites does not last. It is a mere flash in the pan, gone before the ink on the wedding certificate is hardly dry, and then we have the tragedy of two people being tied together for life who have nothing in common, who do not even speak the same language.

Before marriage their difference from each other gave each the fascination of an undiscovered country to the other. After marriage it builds a stone wall between them that neither has the power to scale. Strange, but true, that the very uniqueness that attracted a couple to each other before marriage repulses them afterward.

The ignorance that the intellectual man found so enchanting in his sweetheart bore him to his wife. The perpetual giggling, and laughing, and jumping about that enchanted the quiet man in a girl before he married her got on his nerves when he has to endure them day in and day out. The man whose fancy was ravished by the girl who was a living picture, and whose clothes made every other woman green with envy, views her with a different eye when he finds that she spends his life tolling to pay milliners and dressmakers.

Doubtless, even King Copsestus, who, kneeling the beggar maid, with whose simplicity he had fallen in love, for not being sophisticated and knowing the ways of courts and lacking a regal air when he got her home.

Enduring love and perfect companionship are only possible between people who are made of the same clay and cast in the same mold. The friends of whom we never tire are those who like the same books, who read the same ticket; who read the same books, and who canter along by our sides on the same hobby-horses.

We soon weary of those who have no taste and interest in common with us; who prefer cornbeef and cabbage to the same salami and French chaf; who never see anything through our eyes; who yawn in our faces when we try to talk about the book or play that has stirred us to the very depths of our soul, and with whom conversation always degenerates into an argument that leaves us sore and bruised in spirit.

And if this is true of just ordinary friends and acquaintances it is a thousandfold more true of husbands and wives. No matter what virtues and good qualities; no matter how true and loyal they may be; no matter how conscientiously they do their duty by each other, their marriage is bound to be a failure unless they are congenial. They are bound to lose their affection for each other unless they are congenial. Nothing else except congeniality keeps love alive between a man and woman.

It is the common gibe that you can tell a married couple anywhere you see them. It is the man and woman who are sitting up in utter silence on a railway train, or who between the acts at the theatre are reading the advertisements in the program, or who at a restaurant are poring over the menu as if it were a thriller. Such a couple probably talked out their hearts to each other during their honeymoon, and everything they have dragged through the interminable years since, bored to extinction because they had nothing in common.

But now and then we see a happy couple of middle-aged people who never weary of each other's society, who walk together, who double every joy and halve every sorrow because they share it together. Such a couple has the open sesame to domestic bliss. It is congeniality.

Therefore, son, if you want your marriage to be a success try to find out if the girl you fancy reads your favorite authors, if she laughs at the jokes you do, if she critic over the right play, if she enjoys the sports you do, and takes the same number of lumps of sugar in her coffee. Then pith the question or not, according to how her complex agrees with yours.

DOROTHY DIX.  
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## ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Frances to Frederick A. Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bunker, the marriage to take place early in October.

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# SOCIETIES and THE HOME

A Million As Thin As Tissue.  
Scientists say that the actual size of the atom is so small that a million placed in a row, like marbles in contact, would "occupy" a length less than the thickness of the thinnest sheet of tissue paper.

## WEDDINGS.

### LEITCH-McALPINE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Glencoe, Sept. 20.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McAlpine, North Glencoe, Wednesday, Sept. 19, when their only daughter, Jessie Isabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Archibald Leitch, son of Mr. Donald W. Leitch, and the late Mrs. Leitch, Rev. D. G. Paton, minister of the Glencoe Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Promptly at 3 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Betty Grant, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, placed upon an arch of gladioli and maple leaves. She was charmingly gowned in white georgette, and wearing a full veil of tulle bordered with orange blossoms from her grandmother's bridal wreath of 60 years ago. She carried a shower bouquet of Opheelia roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the ceremony the guests, to the number of 40, sat down to the wedding supper. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pink and white asters. The groom's gift to the bride was a rope of Oriental pearls, and the bride gave a diamond ring to the groom. The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a new suit of navy blue, with a hat to match and mink choker. On their return they will take up their residence on the groom's farm at Glencoe Township.

### MERRYFIELD-ASHTON.

At four o'clock Thursday a place at a home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ashton, Dundas street, when their daughter, Mary Grace, became the bride of William T. Merryfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merryfield of Toronto, Rev. A. E. Thomson officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a beautiful gown of hand silk crepe, embroidered in orange and gold, and wore a bandeau of gold ribbon. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo with a white bow tie. The bride's bouquet was a cluster of Sunset roses and white lilies. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring. The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a new suit of navy blue, with a hat to match and mink choker. On their return they will take up their residence on the groom's farm at Glencoe Township.

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