INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

Shall He Marry His Super-Selfish Fiancee? - The Girl Whose Future Husband Has No Job and Must Borrow Money for the Wedding—The Spoiled Young Man Who Complains He Must "Do All the Courting."

DEAR MISS DIX-I am engaged to be married to a girl who says that she would die if she were parted from me, but we cannot agree on anything. The things I like to do she can't bear to do and the things she wants to do bore me to death. We don't even like the same things to eat. Do you think this girl is fooling herself and me in thinking that she loves me? Will we be happy if we get married,

or will we go through life quarreling and fight-

She is so sublimely selfish that she never even suspects herself of being selfish, because she cannot conceive of any human being having any rights that interfere with her august pleasure.

That type of woman is found enough of her husband as long as he is a slave to her and a good money-maker, but she uses the whip when no longer give her pearls and limousines.

If I were a man I should consider long and prayerfully before
I married a girl who always picked out the places we went to; who never noticed when I was tired or half-sick or cared how much anything cost that she wanted to do. If she didn't consider my preferences and my pleasure and my comfort before her own in the days of courtship I should know that I would run a mighty bad second to her after we were married.

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Nor should I pick out for a wife a girl whose taste and mine were diametrically opposite, for the Jack Spratt arrangement in which the husband can eat no fat and the wife can eat no lean doesn't work out as harmoniously in real life as it did in the nursery rhyme.

Above every other quality that makes for matrimonial felicity I put congeniality. It doesn't really matter much what a man and woman are or what they do, so long as they think alike and have the same ideals and enjoy the same things.

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It is when a husband and wife differ that they quarrel and fight. Two Peter Pans can be perfectly happy together doing all of the responsibilities of life and letting the future take care of itself. Two thrifty go-getters can have a good time building up a fortune together. Two gay, pleasure-loving people can make life a perpetual picnic together. Two church-goess can make matrimony a long doxology that they sweetly sing in tune as a duet.

But the trouble comes in when the practical man marries the impractical woman; when the ambitious woman marries the shift-lets man; when the pleasure-loving man finds he is tied for life to Alice-sit-by-the-fire; when the puritanical wife tries to reform her rounder husband. Then ructions ensue and Cupid packs up his little kitbag and leaves for parts unknown.

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After all, the people we love to the end of the chapter, the people we enjoy being with, the people who never get on our nerves are those who think as we do, who are interested in the same subjects, who have the same politics and religion and who like the same style of cooking that we like.

So my advice to you, A. B. C., is to let this antagonistic person go and hunt for a girl who thinks the same jokes funny that you do and who always says "same for me" when you order caviar or corned beef and cabbage at a restaurant.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am in love with a man whom I am going to marry in a few weeks, but who has no money and is not even working. He says that he will borrow from his brother enough to get married on and that he is sure to get a job before long. He is so devoted to me that I cannot doubt his love, but I wonder what we will live on. The date for our wedding has been postponed on account of lack of money so often that I am ashamed to reset it. I can't stand the gossip of our friends and relatives.

WHAT'LL I DO?

It doesn't take any prophet to tell what you will do. You will repent this foolish marriage in bitterness and tears. And you will wonder many a time and oft why you let the clacking of the tongues of your friends and relatives drive you into doing a thing that every particle of common sense you have warned you against

doing.

If you are so sensitive about the opinion of your acquaintances, why don't you stop all talk at once by telling the truth, and saying that the reason why you are putting off your marriage is because you hold yourself too high to throw yourself away on a ne'er-do-well, and that you will never marry any man who has not a good, steady job and who hasn't proved that he can support a family. If you will just hand your friends that you need not be afraid of their criticism. They will give you three cheers and a

that he can support a family. If you will just hand your three cheers and a need not be afraid of their criticism. They will give you three cheers and a tiger.

The marriage you are contemplating making is a dishonest marriage. It is a grafting game, in which you are depending on forcing some one to feed and clothe you who should not be burdened with your support. You are beginning your new life on borrowed money that you will never be able to pay back, and between borrowing money that you have no way of returning and stealing it out of a man's pocket there is no difference.

Family affection, family pride, pity, the humanity that does not let us see other people starve and freeze will make your kinspeople and your husband's kinspeople support you and your children; but you haven't any right to lay that burden upon them and it isn't an honorable, thing to do.

Consider that side of the question.

You say this man loves you. I say he does not. If he really leved you he would hustle out and find some work to do so that he could take care of you properly, and he would rather die than to drag you down into the poverty and humiliation of being a loafer's wife. Words are cheap, my dear. Don't believe in the love that doesn't prove itself by deeds.

Don't marry any man without a job. Postpone your wedding forever rather than marry on borrowed money.

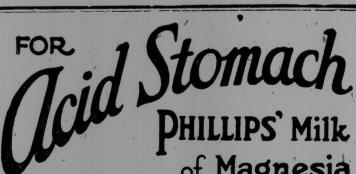
DEAR DOROTHY DIX—A young man who comes to see me complains long and loudly because he "has to do all the chasing," meaning, I suppose, that he expects me to call him up and endeavor to seek his company. All my training and instincts are opposed to such tactics. Do you think I am wrong?

ANSWER:

No, I think you are exactly right, and I think the young man is a poor sport or else he would enjoy the novelty of chasing a girl who held serself aloof and thought that she was worth a man's pursuit. Believe me she is a curiosity in these days when most girls camp on a man's trail and keep the telephone hot with their importunities about making dates.

Perhaps men have grown spoi

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A Few of The Season's Fashionable Fancies

yoke-tied neckline. Tiny pearl but-tons run down the front of the dress, and the loose panels at the side are finely pleated, as are the odd little cuffs.

dress and any material would make up equally well, provided it is soft and, supple.

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By MME. Liberth

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Being "his father's son" sort of got cluded there wasn't enough romance in providing lubricant and motive power or the world's machinery. MOVIES CALL Young Miley is of that kind which raves an audience, the kind whose ego s not content to be buried behind a

with a loud trumpet.

Jerry found his niche in Hollywood by roundabout way. After his years in the roundabout way. After his years in the oil fields, he undertook preparations for the diplomatic service, studying in Paris. But that, he explains, seemed to lead merely to some exalted clerkship. As a diversion he began to dance. Ball-toom and stars denoted the scion of wealth and reconstruction of wealth and reconstruction. Casting discussion. Casting discussion casting diversion. Casting discussion was an one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters cup boiling water, one teaspoon vailla, pinch salt.



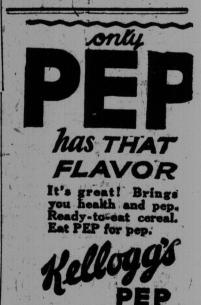
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