

IT'S A 10 TO 1 SHOT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT LOVE IS, SAYS EXPERT

By EDWARD M. THIERY

Do you know what love is? May be you do, but it's 10 to 1 you don't, says Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, physician and psychoanalyst.

"Amazing ignorance exists," says Dr. Katzoff, who bases his judgment on contact with some 100 students in the "American School for Successful Matrimony," established a year ago.

A "love questionnaire" is his latest contribution to a subject which he has had too little study and research. It followed completion of his forthcoming book, "How To Hold Your Husband."

"People who fall in and out of love don't think enough," says the independent philosopher. "To teach them to think about something that is the very foundation of life I have prepared my love questionnaire."

Answers to it, including Dr. Katzoff's own, are:

Q. What is love?

A. Love can no more be defined than electricity. It is a spark which within us, apparently dormant until we meet one of the opposite sex, who wakes it into being. It is the greatest of pleasures; it is the greatest of duties; and without it no marriage can be a success.

Q. Which loves more deeply, man or woman?

A. Woman of course; due to her emotional nature.

Q. To love at first sight depends on what?

A. Not even at "second sight" does it receive the proper stimulus, development, tenacity and intelligence.

Q. Should ecology be taught in public schools?

A. Not the right of those

parents who are opposed to it should be respected; it is the school that is public, not the child.

Q. Should men wear wedding rings?

A. No. Even women should not wear rings. They are relics of chattel slavery.

Q. Should parents control their children's marriages?

A. No. Advice, yes; but it must be given with kindness and intelligence to be effective, and never with parental autocracy.

Q. Should deathbed marriage promises be binding?

A. No intelligent parent would exact such a promise.

Q. Should "obey" be stricken from the marriage vow?

A. Yes, by all means.

Q. Should woman pursue business or profession after marriage?

A. No, unless economic circumstances demand it. One of the primary causes of matrimonial "blow-outs" is the working of women after marriage; one "man in the family is enough."

Q. Should women retain their own names after marriage?

A. No, unless an actress, artist or author. The most important business for a woman after marriage is to build a happy home.

Q. At what age should young people marry?

A. Men today do not understand the responsibilities and significance of marriage before 30; women before 25, some never.

Parents should learn the "scientific principles governing the relationship and welfare of married people" and then save the younger generation from unhappiness by teaching them what they have themselves learned from experience, observation and reflection.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FLOWERING DOGWOOD

"I'm only a little tree," said the Flowering Dogwood, "but I'm a merry little tree!"



"Birds Love Us."

has started—early in March until the very late spring in May.

In the summer we wear smart costumes of berries and in the autumn we still have berries on our costumes and the gayest of leaves. Oh, such gay and bright costumes always wear in the fall of the year.

"The birds love us," they like to take our berries and we have so many we don't mind.

"We're so anxious that way, we don't expect the birds to pay for our berries. We don't need money, neither do the birds have any money."

"Instead of giving people money we give them lovely blossoms to look at and instead of the birds giving us anything, they give our berries just as freely as if they were being paid."

"There are some creatures who wouldn't be like they are, but the birds are so friendly and they love to give pleasure."

"Besides they don't need money any more than we do. They don't have to pay high prices for berries or for worms any more than we have to pay high prices for our beautiful costumes."

"So it is all very fair and free."

"Our wood is useful for road handles, but alas, I have one complaint to make."

"If people want to take our berries, why do they pull us and tear us so that we very often cannot stand it?"

"They must remember that the Dogwood has work to do in giving its wood and in giving pleasure and when people pick flowers and shake them they should be careful not to tug and pull and destroy."

"Well, take ground those messages for you," said the Breeze Brothers.

"Oh, Breeze Brothers, all you can be so kind?" asked the Flowering Dogwood.

"Indeed, it would be a pleasure," the Breeze Brothers answered, and they hurried, this way and that, telling everyone what the Flowering Dogwood had said.

"Burr, buzz," said a little bee, "I'm going to have some honey."

"Why don't you try, please?" asked the Flowering Dogwood.

"Please, burr, buzz, please," said the humble bee.

And other bees came rushing and swarming about.

"You must say 'Please, first,' said the bee which had come first."

"Burr, buzz, please, please," they all said.

"The Flowering Dogwood likes us to be humbly," said the first bee.

"So does everyone," said the Flowering Dogwood.

"Well, I forgot the first time," said the bee, "burr, forgive me."

"To be sure," said the Flowering Dogwood, "we're all apt to make mistakes, I'm sure."

"What mistakes did you ever make?" asked the bee.

"I'm not sure," said the Flowering Dogwood.

"Well, no matter," said the bee, "I do not care to hear of your faults."

"Your good points please us, too."

"And the sweet drinks I give you please you most."

"How nice it is to be right," said the Flowering Dogwood, with a beautiful smile.

"You're right," said the bee.

"You're right," said the other bees.

"How nice it is to be right," said the Flowering Dogwood, with a beautiful smile.

He: "I heard you have given up singing for prisoners."

She: "Yes, they complained it wasn't in the penal code."—Kinsper.

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When a man has dyspepsia he feels it and his family knows it.

Doctor: "Be sure you have the directions right before taking the pill."

Pat: "Gwan wid ye. There's only wan direction for it to go."—Pithy Paragraphs.

A woman at the theatre with a big plume on her hat turned to the man behind her: "Is my feather hat bothering you?"

Man: "Oh, no, madam! I cut it off long ago."—Target.

DORCHESTER NEWS

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