POOR DOCUMENT

'Features

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1926

Dorothy Dix

"No Man Likes to Play Second Fiddle, Even to His Own Son," Says Dorothy Dix, "and if the True Co-respondent in Many a Divorce Case Were Named It Would be Shown That He Was a Small, Lobster-Colored Individual With No Teeth or Hair."

ALL of you married women who have little children give heed to this letter, which is a really, truly bona fide heart wail that I received from a man the other day. This letter said:



DOROTHY DIX

"I HAVE been a married man for ten years, eight of them very happy ones. But strange as it sounds to say it, my domestic felicity has been ruined by the coming of our little child. I myself give our child all of a father's love, but my wife is obsessed by her devotion

ALL of her love has gone to the child and A I am no more than a boarder in our little family. My wife maintains different apartments, bestowing all of her affections on the child and never even taking any interest in me or my affairs.

"MY WIFE has also become careless to look attractive any more, or will she ever go our with me, because she prefers to spend all her time with the baby.

"SHE has a bank account in her own name, besides all the money she wants for household expenses and dress. Still I can't induce her to dress herself up and look like other women.

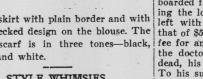
"She says that all her time is taken up with the baby, and when I mention that I see other mothers with several babies who are well-dressed and outside the four walls of the home she claims that they either neglect their children or have regiments of servants, which I know is not true.

"AS I said before, I am just a near-boarder in my own house, except that I pay all the bills and give my wife more money than she asks for, so that she may not have that excuse for being shabby and confining herself so close to the house. Now I am tired and discouraged at this way of life. I want the love of a wife, the attention of a wife, the companionship of a wife. How am I to wake this woman up and make her see that she has some-



and at the sides. It is repeated, also, at on the skirt with plain border and with left with a local veterinary, and also By MME. LISBETH. DAME FASHION does not play the sthouder. A large ostrich feather tiny checked design on the blouse. The that of \$5 which he paid as an advance

DAME FASHION does not play favorites with the many modes of the day, especially in her evening the day, especially in her evening She devises the slinkiest of fant type of frock. The bodice of metal dresses. STYLE WHIMSIES. clinging gowns and the fullest of buof- cloth fits the figure tightly like a of mail. From the hips the wide ruffles Box pleated skirts for spring of tulle stand out, while a spray of often stitched more than half Box pleated skirts for spring are after his death. Brown argued, but to fant skirts with equal delight. The first type is illustrated at the flowers and leaves makes a charming down. left above. It is fashioned of pink sequins through which a band of deep rose sequins traces a pattern from the waist line at the hips down the front (right) uses satin throughout—brocaded will be trimmed with lace, used in (right) uses satin throughout—brocaded vokes, vestees, collars and cuffs.





SOME persons are especially sensitive to contact with toxic substances SPLICES BROKEN LEG IN COURT derived from plants. The poison ivy, of the skin caused considerable pain.



contact with the lacquer on the mah-jong boxes, due to a special sensitivity that they possessed to a poison in the lacquer which it was discovered had been made by utilizing the juices of certain Japanese plants. contact with the lacquer on the mah-jong boxes, due to a special sensitivity HANDLING OF BULBS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

An investigation showed, however, that the tulip bulb is surrounded with Now a British physician has discov- a single layered covering which spreads

she is turned over to a barber to get the "perfect bob."



Naturally all such hokus-pokus runs into considerable money and the de-votees of the bob, who are in great majority, are beginning to realize that they launched a costly industry. they launched a costly industry. Bobbers with fat reputations make fortunes and keep establishments in and about the "avenue" the rentals of which run into the tens of thousands. -GILBERT SWAN.

of bulbs, and a small proportion o

Mayfair's New Slang Includes "Marabout" LONDON, Dec. 29-Mayfair has leveloped two new slang words which

Now a British physician has discov-ered eruptions on the hands of some persons from the handling of flower is dient on the way down, and broke my leg." The court immediately became solici-tous. "Hadn't you better go to a hos-pital?" The tardy juror denied that such a course was necessary and called for a roll of adhesive tape. The targe was roll of adhesive tape. The tape was brought and in full view of the astounded judge and his fellow jurors Flapper Hanny Says a break in his wooden leg. CAN A DEAD DOG BE BOARDED?

BALTIMORE - Walter Brown, colored major domo of a fraternity house on West Mulberry street, is struggling with a weighty legal question, to wit: How can a dead dog be boarded for two days? Brown, mourn-

To his surprise he was presented with

way no avail, and now he is studying a small slip of paper which reads, "Re-

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Fifteen minutes late for jury duty, John Armour faced the reprimand of an irate judge when he limped into the Society were finders and of the skin of the skin, which occurred after a few days' work in handling the bulbs, was progressive until the workers began to use gloves. All the workers were inclined to

Features

HEALTH SERVICE-

Flowers Carry Poison

thing due her husband as well as her child?

"IS IT fair that I should sacrifice all my happiness for the sake of raising and educating this child that I also love or would I be justified in supplying money for its education and upbringing and allowing the mother to take it—since that is all she cares for—while I go my way and seek happiness with some woman who would be a real wife and helpmate and not a mere nursery maid?"

HAVE quoted this letter at length because it sets forth more forcibly than I could the proposition that many a man finds increaself up against when his first child is born and when he realizes that the thing he has looked forward to as the crowning joy of his life turns out to be the tragedy that wrecks his domestic bliss.

MATERNITY always works a miracle in a woman's character, but it is quite likely to mar it as to make it, so far as a husband is con-cerned. Many a man has seen the sweet, dainty, pretty, accomplished and interesting girl he married changed by the advent of her baby into a slovenly, tiresome slave, who has no thought or time or interest in anything except the red-faced, squalling thing in the cradle. Such a woman lives and moves and has her being in the nursery. She

refuses to dress up because it is easier to handle the baby in a frowsy wrapper. She declines to go out with her husband, because something might happen to the baby if she did. She gives up her music because it wakens the baby for her to practice.

SHE cannot talk or think of anything except baby, and her society becomes as appetizing and inspiring as sterilized baby food. The husband is utterly neglected—in fact, comes to exist only as a necessary and useful provider of embroideries, frills, perambulators and doctors to His Royal Highness, the heir apparent.

NOW men, except in extremely rare instances, have not a crazy paternal passion, as many women have a maternal mania. The average man accepts a child very calmly. He wants to provide for it, to see that it is well taken care of and he loves it dearly, but he wants also some life be-

BECAUSE there is a baby in the nursery doesn't keep him from wanting the society of his wife and the attentions he has been accustomed to from her, nor does it diminish his interest in the theatres or his desire to take his wife to dinners and dances and to places of amusement.

THE young mother, obsessed by little Johnny, fails to see this. She is such a blind devotee of the cradle that she thinks her husband doesn't mind how she looks or how she neglects him or how must she leaves him alone, because it is all for the baby

Unfortunately a hubband doesn't take this view of the subject. All he sees is that his wife has lost her looks, that she is no longer attractive and

makes no more effort to please him. Moreover, it is dull and lonely at home with wife in the nursery and so he starts out to find amusement on his own hook

THUS the child that should have bound the two more closely together becomes the wedge that drives them apart. No man enjoys having his nose put out of joint even by his own son, and if the true corespondent in many a divorce case were named it would be shown that he was a small lobster-colored individual with no teeth or hair and a countenance with the expression of a cream cheese.

T IS an admirable thing, of course, for a woman to be a devoted mother, but maternal affection is a virtue that can be carried too far. Hus-bands have some rights as well as babies, and the wife who neglects her husband for her children does so at her peril.

ONE thing she may be pretty certain and that is that not many men stay neglected. They find comforters, and while mother is spending the evening holding little Johnny's hand and hearing his prayers some other woman is holding father's hand—and r is not saying his prayers.

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DOROTHY DIX



"Marabout" is one and it is used to describe anything old-fashioned or dowdy. It is a very elastic word, however, and at the Kit Cat Club it was heard applied to everything from one's enemies to a drink of which someone did not approve. It is a The other word is a synonym of "marabout" and is used both as a

noun and an adjective. 'It is "cagmag,' a variation is "Cagmaggy."

COUNTESS A SHOT-PUTTER BERLIN-The ranks of German sportswomen have received a distin-guished recruit in the person of Countess Irene von Einsiedel, whose grand-father was Prince Bismark, the re-

nowned "Iron Chancellor." Countess von Einsiedel, who is in her thirties, has always led an active outdoor life, but not until recently has she got down to training for compe-THE "all night beauty parlor" is about to become Manhattan's lat-est vogue.

MIDENETTES' TITLE FIRST. PARIS-Striking midinettes on the have their hair marceled after a hectic stage evening, and who have night-club and "party" engagements for the early morning hours. * * * than a dollar.

BUT, about the first of the year, This might have been arranged. But B one place announces that it will be prepared to continue its beautifying until sun-up. It seems that in a town with a

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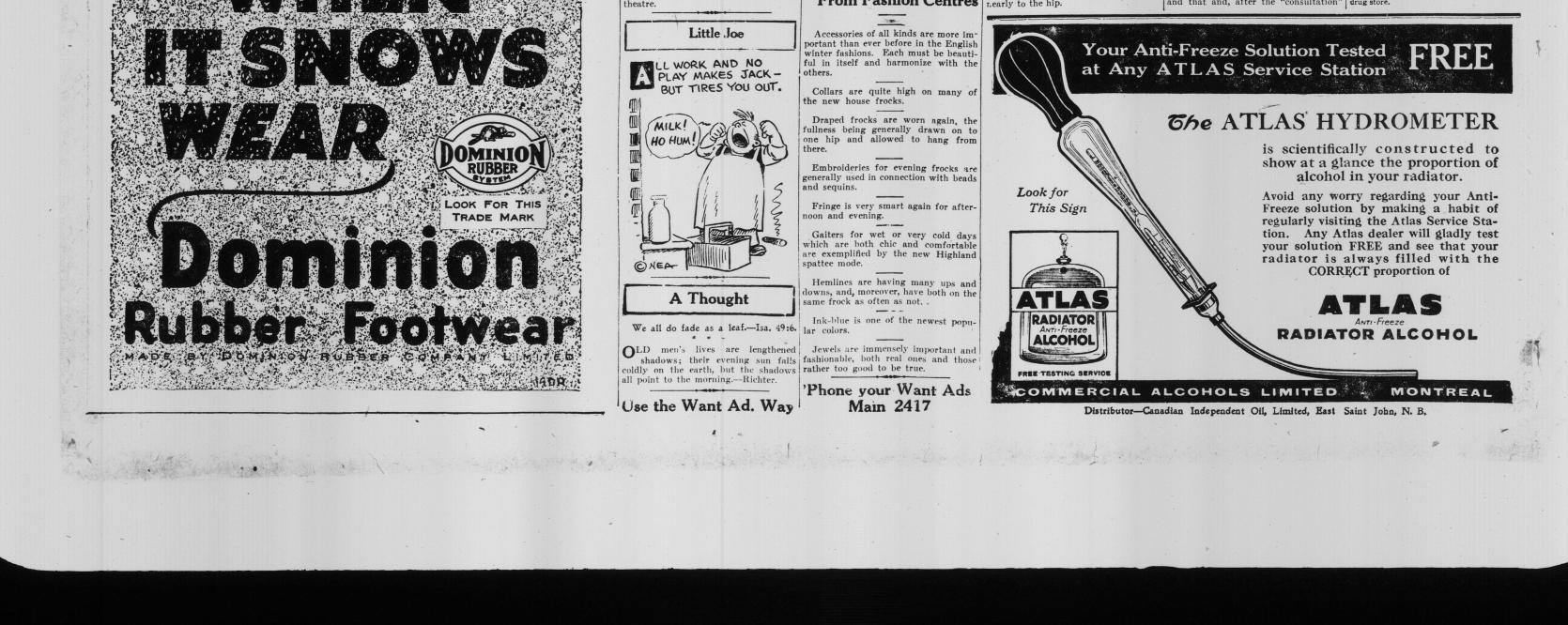
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