# POOR DOCUMENT

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# Dorothy Dix

What Can Be Done With a Gossipy Neighbor?—How to Treat a Friend Who Flirts With Your Husband-Shall She Take Her Third Husband at 65?

woman from gossiping? I have such a neighbor, who keeps tab on me, and I cannot even go downtown to do some shopping but what she greets me with "You've been downtown all day, haven't you?"

I am a good housekeeper, my children are properly taken care of, my husband is a happy and contented man, and if I attend to my own business and please my own family, I do not see that my coming and going out is any affair of hers.

But her constant surveillance annoys me very much.

MRS. A. B. C.



These nosey women are a public pest, and it is a pity that we an't swat them as we do flies, or poison them as we do other cousehold vermin. But while they are intensely annoying, they eally do not do very much harm, because every one knows them or what they are and discounts what they say.

The only way to deal with them is just to adopt the motto of the old Dutch shipowner who suddenly became very rich and built him a fine house, over whose doorway he carved this legend:

"They say. They will say. Let them be saying."

And that was all the information that his curious neighbors got about how he acquired his fortune.

So "they say, they will say, they will be saying" about us all, no matter what we do, and the only thing to do is just to disregard it and to go on doing our own way so long as it is the right way. As you have a clear conscience about doing your duty to your family, what does it matter what your neighbor thinks about whether you go downtown too often or not? It is foolish to let a whether you go downtown too often or not? It is foolish to let a silly, gossiping woman dictate to you about what you do or don't do, or make you uncomfortable.

The only person's approval that you are absolutely bound to have is DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My best friend takes pleasure in flirting with my husband, and when I ask her to quit and tell her how disgusting it is to both my husband and myself she tells me she does it for fun and means no harm. My husband tells me to break off our friendship; but she is such a good friend to me otherwise, and we like her husband so much, and we have such good times together, that it is hard for me to give her up. What should I do?

PEGGY.

ANSWER:

I advise you to get out your Aesop and read the old fable about what happened to the man who warmed a serpent in his bosom. If you don't want to get bitten, drive that female snake out of your house forthwith, before she gets in her deadly work. Don't delude yourself into believing that any woman who flirts with your husband is a friend. She isn't. She is your deadly enemy, and she is just waiting her time to betray you.

There is no such thing as an innocent married flirt. The married woman who makes eyes at other men is tired of her husband. She is bored with him. His kisses and caresses no longer thrill her and she is out hunting for other game. She is trying out her fascination on other men, seeking to seduce them away from their wives and make them fall in love with her.

The more she can do this under the cover of friendship, the greater latitude it gives her and the farther she can go.

And remember that "safety-first" is a good motto for the home as well as the boulevard. Your husband may be disgusted, to begin with, at your friend's overtures, but it is bound to flatter any man's vanity for a woman to single him out for her favors and try to win his admiration and show her preference for him. He is bound to feel sorry for the poor, dear little thing who prefers him to her own husband, and it may end up in his responding to her advances.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Is a woman of 65 too old to catch a third husband? If she gets the chance of marrying a good man with money, would it be wrong for her to marry him without love if she likes and respects him? I shall go no further until I hear from you.

PERPLEXED.

ANSWER:

Mv goodness, but you must be a reincarnation of Ninon de L'Enclos if you can still charm the men at 65 and get a third husband when girls of 16 can hardly get one!

But I like your pep, and if you have any such eligible suitor as you describe, I see no reason why you should not again become a blushing bride; provided, of course, the man is older than you are, for at your age I should not advise taking a boy to rear.

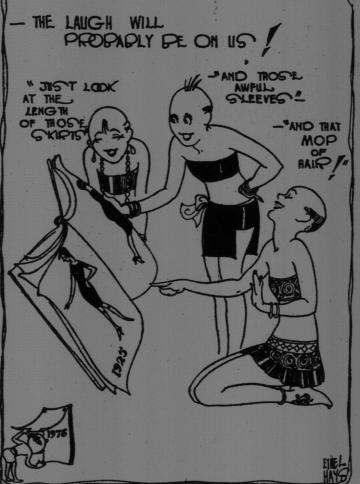
Second Sings



## What Ethel Thinks Our Grandchildren Will Say About Us

THE TIMES-STAR FEATURE PAGE ==





-DAILY MOVIE SERVICE-

#### Many Novelties In New Comedy

By JACK JUNGMEYER
Raymond Griffith commits jovial violently in love with a pretty tourist in the palace—Mary Brian. And after

By Marie Belmont

THE lace frock promises to be
very much with us this fall
season. It is ideal for so many
needs, and it is interpreted in various color combinations.

The model above is made of
brown lace, and a touch of yellow
chiffion makes the center part of
the blouse.

Notice the graceful full sleeves,
which are tucked from the shoulders and allowed to flare at the
cuffs, before they are drawn in by
tight velvet bands.

LITTLE JOE

THE PRICE OF COAL TS

leze majesty in his "Regular Fellow," a travesty on the strenuous life of a mythical crown prince—demonstrating that even a royal puppet, like the proverbial worm, may turn upon his tormenters.

Here is a choice, swanky piece of foolery which, with its bland satirical undertone, its cheeky gesture at the politics of the purple, would doubtless have mildly shocked even a republican audience a decade ago.

New Type of Comedy.

This film production twists swiftly and brightly into new paths of comedy and has that manner of sprightly inventiveness and spontaneity which has given Griffith a high vogue.

In the name of duty, the prince is rushed hither and thither to preside at various folk functions.

He lays a corner stone, christens a ship, baptises a fire engine, and is generally a streak of lightning, changing to a dozen different costumes in almost as many minutes in his autodressing room.

Violently in love with a pretty tourist in the palace—Mary Brian. And after in the palace—Mary Brian. And after the impending crown is worse than the white elephant an admirer foists upon him.

He flees the oppressive pomp on a horse, a percheron with a back a yard wide, and is just declaring his love in sylvan solitude when the chantous in sylvan solitude when the chantous that he is king.

King and President.

That little barrier is sidestepped when he helps foment a revolution against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolutional against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolution against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolution against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolution against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolution against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolution against himself, only to find himself elected president by the revolution to the helps for more of makes.

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Fashion Fancies

### FIGHTING FOR BABY'S HEALTH

The young mother has a constant care in looking after the welfare of her little ones. Childhood ailments come on so suddenly—sometimes without a minute's warning—the mother may have a very sick baby on her hands before help can be obtained. That is unless she has a remedy in the house which she can safely give the baby for any of the many minor ailments of babyhood and clidhood.

Such a ramedy is found in Beby's

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throughout the country always keep
a box of the Tablets on hand and
they proclaim them to be without
an equal for sweetening baby's
stomach; regulating his bowels, and
thus driving out constipation and
indigestion, colds and simple fevers,
and making the dreaded teething perind easy.

feel that for some man and have the last lap of the journey made delightful by his companionship. Heaven bless you, my children! DOROTHY DIX.

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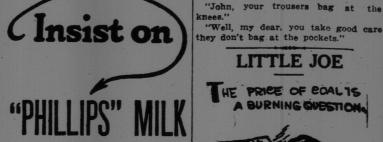
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OTTAWA, Oct. 16—An application for the appointment of a commissioner to investigate an alleged breadt are sold by medicine to investigate an alleged breadt from the Lord.—Prov. 19:34.

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Baby's Own Tablets are an absolutely safe remedy. They are guaranteed to be

Mistress—"You can serve company?"
New Maid—"Yes'm. Either way."
Mistress—"Either way?"
Maid—"So's they'll come again or so's they won't, ma'am."



Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the original Milk of Magnesta prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative,

## Little Joe's Cross Word Puzzle

By LITTLE JOE. This puzzle contains 21 three-letter words. Every one should be part of the vocabulary of every little puzzle



#### FLAPPER FANNY says Your Birthday

October 17.—Your friends and all around you respect and admire you, and you are generally well satisfied with yourself. You are apt to be extreme in your likes and dislikes. You are bright and witty, good-natured, and always make the best of things. You should marry early in life, but beware of trying to have the "last word."

Your birth-stone is the opal, which means hope.

means hope.
Your flower is the hop.
Your lucky colors are yellow and

October 18—You are rather inclined to want your own way, and are sometimes obstinate. You are capable and energetic, and like to lead. You are demonstrative and very affectionate, and must have love from those in your home. Beware of jealousy, and try to consider the feelings of others.

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rested because she has 'a mania for con tracting debts.' ' Griggs—"Let me have that article; I'll put it where my wife can see it."



SOME GIRLS are very poor in algebra, but very good on

No wonder labor is high with so many good farm-hands writing bad poetry.





MOTHER:-Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

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Natural Sleep without Opiates

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#### THE LAST FRONTIER . SAYS EVERY MAN IS BOTH

By DAVID DIETZ.

E VERY man is a genius at something and an idiot at something. This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles E. Spearman of the University of London, president of the psychology section of the Hritish Association for the Advancement of Science.

"It remains to discover at what," says Dr. Spearman. "Or at least," he adds with a touch of humor, "in respect to the genius part."

Dr. Spearman bases his opinion upon the result of a great many so-called "ability tests," which psychologists have been giving in England. He finds that there is a great variability in responses, not only between different persons, but as regards the same person's responses to different parts of the test.

These differences, he says, are great enough to incline him toward his opinion that there is genius and its opposite in every person.

As a result, Dr. Spearman says that he regards the habitually unemployed and the misfits in industry merely as the victims of ignorance.

"I am quite confident that every one of them could do something that would make him a treasure in some great industrial concern," he says.

"The tragedy lies in the fact that we are ignorant of what it is," says Dr. Spearman.

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SIZE isn't always an advantage. Sometimes, it pays to be little.

IDIOT AND GENIUS

### Adventures of the Twins

There was going to be a race.

The sign was tacked up on a post outside of the "Twin Garage." And everybody who came along for gasoline read it. It said:

BIG RACE

fixed up in time for the race. He was crioyed to find that they could.

And that wasn't all. From north, south, east and west people came when they heard about the race. They all wanted to know more about it. And by nightfall there were twenty names.

"Thunder-Six" will have to get up early in the morning."

I don't know just what he meant by getting up early, or why it should have anything to do with racing. Unless he meant that they would have to get an early start. But racers have to start even, so I really think he was only talking.

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talking.

Even Mr. Ringtail Coon looked thoughtful when he saw the sign.

"I've a good notion to have my yellow racer repaired," he said to himself.

"It certainly is a great temptation. I'm the only person of my entire acquaintance who has a real racing car—even if I did smash it the first time I had it out." For, if you remember, Mister Coon had had an accident caused by fast driving.

Away he went to the repair shop to

Away he went to the repair shop to see if they could get his yellow racer

And Prickles Porcupine just took a look and snorted. "Who thinks he can beat me, I'd like to know!" he snapped. "I've got a car with a name to it, and anybody who can beat a "Thunder-Six" will have to get up early in the morning."

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So I dyed it a nice blue. "In the fall I dyeditasoft, dull

green by mixing a little gray with the light green dye. I wore it all winter with new tan collar and cuffs and a ribbon tie. It was a very pretty, useful

of wear from my clothes. I am dye-ing things all the time and they always turn out

SUNSET

