POOR DOCUMENT

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THE TIMES-STAR FEATURE PAGE -

Dorothy Dix

when Both Husabnd and Wife are Wage-Earners, Both Should Contribute Toward Home Expenses in Proportion to Their Earnings, but Each Should Have a Separate and Personal Bank Account.

UNDOUBTEDLY, matrimony has many more complications in these parlous, equal-rights-of-the-sexes times than in the obsolete old days when a wife was a chattel who stayed put wherever her husband set her



BY THIS I mean that while the man is willing for his wife to be a money earner, he feels that, as a husband, he has entire right to carry the pocketbook and that she should give him all she makes. And the woman, while desiring to follow a gainful occupation outside of her home, still feels that, as a wife, her husband should support her.

In a word, both want to have their cake and eat it, too. And the attempt to accomplish rise to endless bickerings and quarrelings.

This difficulty is going to increase, rather than decrease, because, for one thing, the high cost of living has made it virtually impossible for the average young man to get married, unless he marries a girl who has a dowry or who continues to be a money-earner after marriage. And, for another thing, nearly every girl nowadays has been trained to some profession or trade and has made her own living before she was married, and very few women who have known the joy of having their own pocketbooks are ever satisfied to give them up and become financially dependent again.

WE HAVE, then, thousands of young couples in which the wife keeps on with her job after marriage and who superimposes upon that the labor of the housewife, for she makes a home for her husband just as much as does the purely domestic woman.

Offhand, an outsider would say that any man who had got that sort of paragon as a wife—one who could help provide the dinner and cook it, too—should be only too happy to make good on his marriage vow, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," but such seems to be far from the case.

In innumerable instances the men who have married these go-getter wives turn slackers and let Sally do it. In many other cases, the husbands demand that their wives turn over their entire pay envelopes to them, and they dole out to the women who have earned them such pennies as they see fit. In other cases, the wives are the grafters, and feel that they should not be called upon to contribute to the upkeep of the home, but have a right to use all the money they make in gratifying their extravagant personal tastes.

When the husband and wife are both money-earners, I think that the fair way to settle the matter is for them both to contribute toward running the home in proportion to their earnings.

THE idea that a man should support his home and his wife entirely was based on the theory that she gave all of her time and labor to her family, and when she goes outside of the home to work she forfeits the right to be supported. On the other hand, the woman who does her housework, in addition to her other work, contributes at least the wages of a maid and housekeeper to the communal good, and that should be taken into consideration in adjusting the household financial budget.

Such a couple might well establish a joint bank account, a savings account preferably, for the common good, but beyond that I think it makes for happiness and peace in a family for both the husband and wife to have some money that they can do with as they please and without any interference from the other.

OF COURSE, it is a noble gesture for each to say, "All that I have is yours," but somehow this seldom works out satisfactorily in actual practice. At least, so far as women are concerned. For a wife finds out that while she has a technical claim on her husband's purse, it is one that she cannot enforce and that she only gets out of it what he chooses to give her.

That is why women are wise, in the great majority of cases, in hanging on to their own money with a death grip, whether they inherit it or whether they earn it. Their husbands don't often mean to cheat them out of it; but once a man gets possession of his wife's money, he regards it as absolutely his own, and he feels that he is being just as generous in giving her a few dollars of it as if it had come out of his own pocket.

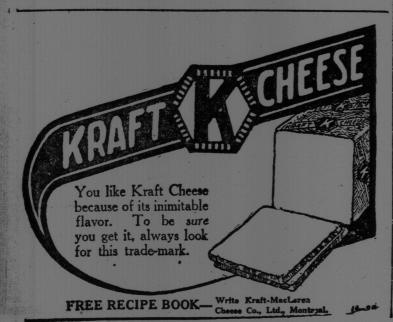
CERTAINLY, it is going to be difficult for the husband of the future to reconcile himself to the thought of a wife being financially independent of him and having a right to the money she earns, and it is going to be difficult for a woman to realize that she can't be both a parasite and a wage-getter. But all that is needed to smooth out the situation is a little common sense and justice.

Sentimentalists might say that there should be no question about money between a husband and wife who love each other, but there always has been and always will be. It is at the bottom of nine-tenths of the friction in every household, and it will be lessened, not increased, when it is settled as a frankly business proposition, instead of by chicanery, and jollying, and panhandling, and petty larceny, as wives have mostly had to settle it in the past.

DOROTHY DIX.

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O For The Good Old Days



Lemon Pie Wins Over Vampire Kisses

ives," a merry matrimonial melee directed by Hobart Henley, with Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody, Creighton Hale and Renee Adoree as exemplars, is one of the most frangly sexy presentations the screen has had.

May we present to fatted in the second for the most frangly sexy presentations the screen has had.

FALLS FOR LEMON PIE.

May we presume to detect in it the in-

May we presume to detect in it the influence of Madame Glyn—although she had nothing to do with this film? We may at least assume that it will make the author of various weeks, days and months gnash the teeth of envy.

ICEBERGS AND VOLCANO.

Two icebergs marry two volcanoes and live in adjoining houses. Even volcanoes can't be forever content to spout pyrotechnics on the desert air, and icebergs sooner or later find their level.

And so with eventual opportunity, and appropriate stolen kisses and the usual prevarications, there is erotic explosion.

Eleanor Boardman, one of the frosty ones, finds solace with Creighton Hale, while the voluptuous Renee Adoree and the rascally suave Cody fall in love.

Eleanor gets them all out to a se-

Adventures of the Twins

"Good-bye!" said Nancy happily to appeared to Nancy and Nick one day the Fairy Queen as their new guide led

"High Jinks Land!" cried Nancy in surprise. "That's a funny name, We never heard of it! Where is it? Is it far?"

The Fairy Queen laughed merrily. "Your name shouldn't be Nancy," said she. "It should be Little Miss Whatis-it!" You ask so many questiins. But I'll tell you all about the Land of High Jinks. Without the magic shees it is a million miles away, but with them it is only around the corner. And as the magic shees are surprised to you think! The Fairy Queen had disappeared, and the golden rod had disappeared, and they were in a strange, queer-looking place with still queerer-looking people everywhere. All without taking a single step! The magic green shoes had done their work. For the soft little slippers were still on the childrens' feet, snuggled down under the great wooden shoes.

To Be Continued. a million miles away, but with them it is only around the corner. And as the magic shoes are right here, you and Nick won't have far to go."

"We'll go! We'd love to go!" cried the children eagerly. "We'll go right away if we may."

"Very well, then," said the Fairy Queen. "Slip on the magic shoes, and I'll call Mister Corn Dodger. He'll guide you any place you wish to go."

I'll call Mister Corn Dodger. He'll guide you any place you wish to go."

She clapped her hands and who should come running but the queerest man the Twins had ever seen. He was dressed altogether in corn-stalk leaves and he was smoking a corn-cob pipe.

"Did you call, Your Highness?" he asked, taking the corn-cob pipe out of his mouth and making a deep bow.

"Yes, I did, indeed, Mr. Dodger," said the Fairy Queen. "I want you to take these children to the Land of High Jinks and see that they have a good

"Certainly! Certainly!" said Mr. Corn Dodger. "I should be delighted. Most highly delighted. What will they go

as?"

"Go as?" repeated the Fairy Queen in a puzzled voice.

"Yes," nodded Mr. Corn Dodger. "Go as. They will go as what? No one has a good time in the Land of High Jinks unless he is dressed up and pretends he is somebody else."

"Of course!" declared the Fairy Queen. "I forgot. That's half of it. What would you like to go as, Nancy?"

"I'll be Bo Peep," said Nancy quickly.

ly.

"But Bo Peep may be there her very own self," said Mr. Corn Dodger. "Better pick something else. But don't pick any of the Mother Goose people as they all come to the Land of High Jinks this time of year and it would not do to have two of anybody."

"Then I can't be Little Boy Blue!" said Nick. "Can I?"

"I know," said the Fairy Queen. "I know! Nick, you go as Hansel, and Nancy, you go as Gretel, the wood-cutter's two children who got lost in the woods. "Til give you both Dutch costumes."

Nancy and Nick turned into little Dutch children with wooden shoes and all. Nancy had the cutest little Dutch cap with wings, and a clean white apron. Nick had a great big cap and a wide white collar, and his clothes looked much too loose, as all little Dutch boys' clothe de

"That is perfectly elegant," said Mr. Corn Dodger, "Come along now, my dears. But you must not be surprised at anything. People come from all over



Fashion Fancies



THE vogue for pleats, as well as for the long tunic blouse, is effectively illustrated in this youthful frock sketched above.

The material is repp and the color is the new geranium petal shade which is so strongly favored for fall.

The dress has long sleeves. There is a slit from the back of the neck, where the frock fastens, marked by a button trimming similar to the one in front. The buttons are covered with self material.

"I have just planted a fig orch-

Family Menus

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Stewed Prunes with Orange Slices. Whole Wheat Toast.

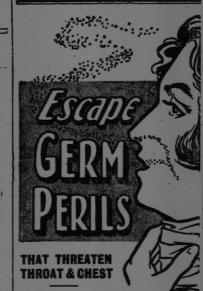
Peach or Orange Short Cake.

Mayflower Eggs. Waldorf Salad.
Bran Raisin Bread.
Apple Sauce Cake, Hard Sauce.
Coffee.

October 27.—You are a very busy person, and respected by your friends. Learn to take life easily, and don't excite yourself over trifles. Never allow jealousy or anger to gain control of you. Your love is impulsive and demonstrative, and you require steadfast love in return. You should marry young. Lead an outdoor life. Your birth-stone is the opal, which means hope.

Your flower is the hop.
Your lucky colors are yellow and white.

motion toward one or the other of the two plates, depending upon the strength of their charges. By changing these charges until a balance is reached, the electrical charge possessed by the electrical charge pos



colds, grippe, in-fluenza, and throat troubles fluenza, and throat troubles are a real peril to everybody. Carried in with the air we breathe they fasten on to the soft delicate membrane of the breathing passages, multiply rapidly and spread irritation and inflammation wherever they go.

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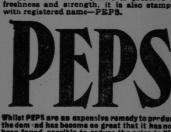


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- THE LAST FRONTIER -

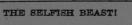
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Dr. Millikan was awarded the Nobel prize for his work in isolating the electron. His work was hailed as one of the great triumphs of the day.

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"Huh!" snapped his wife, who believed he had put one over on her, "by single fool.—Prov. 26:8.

A Thought

married women do you mean grass A FOOL at forty is a fool indeed widows?"





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on the wall fixtures, which should be placed on each side of the mirror, and use 50 watt all-white Edison Mazda

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