THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N B., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926.

A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

Mother Works Ninety Hours a Week to Father's Fortyeight and Could Get at Least \$39 for Her Services Outside the Home - So, Friend Husband, Don't Begrudge Her Pocket Money She Earns.



ACCORDING to this scale, the housewife spends ninety hours a week working for her family, and carns \$39 at the task. This is computing her services on an unskilled-labor basis, although in actuality the woman may be a blue-ribbon cook who could get a chef's wages in any kitchen except her own, and an expert culturist, besides being a miracle worker, who can get so much out of a dollar that she would be the Secretary of the Treasury if she had her just deserts.

Nor does it make any allowance for the wife's services as a sick nurse. Yet these are few families in which a five or seven-dollar-aday trained nurse would not have to be called in several times a year if the wife and mother were not on the job. Neither does it take into account a wife's social services, the work she does as hostess, and her labors in making friends who are valuable to her husband in his business. Yet the price of press agents comes high.

MOREOVER, the wife job is one that has no holidays, nor time off on Sundays, in which it differs from that of the average man, who works from forty-four to forty-eight hours a week in contrast to his wife's ninety-odd hours.

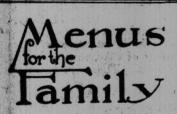
These figures will doubtless be surprising to many husbands who feel that all that their wives are entitled to is their board and clothes, and that it is preposterous for them to expect to be given a few dollars a week to spend as they please.

BEFORE they were married they talked in a large and generous way to the girls they were courting about their sharing everything when they were married. They swore at the altar to endow their wives with all their worldly goods, but after they were married the wives found that they could not collect on these rosy promises. They found that they had been shanghaied into matrimony, and that they were expected to work without

IS IT any wonder that such women, knowing that they have earned a good salary, and that they are being cheated out of the wages that rightfully belong to them, come to hate the husbands who are so unfair to them, and feel themselves justified in padding bills, and going through their husband's pockets? Many a man's penuriousness makes a liar and a thief of his wife.

It is only after the average man's wife dies that he realizes she was a financial asset instead of a liability. When he has to pay some other woman the wages of cook, and nurse maid, and governess, and housekeeper, and seamstress, and shopper, he begins to reflect that perhaps his dear, dead Maria did earn her board and keep, after all.

ONE of the reasons why widowers so often are in a hurry to remarry is because they discover that a wife's labor is scab labor, and that she is the only worker in the world who doesn't have to be paid.



usages and Potatoes Swiss Chard ned Carrots Bread and Butter
Peach Pudding

TODAY'S RECIPES

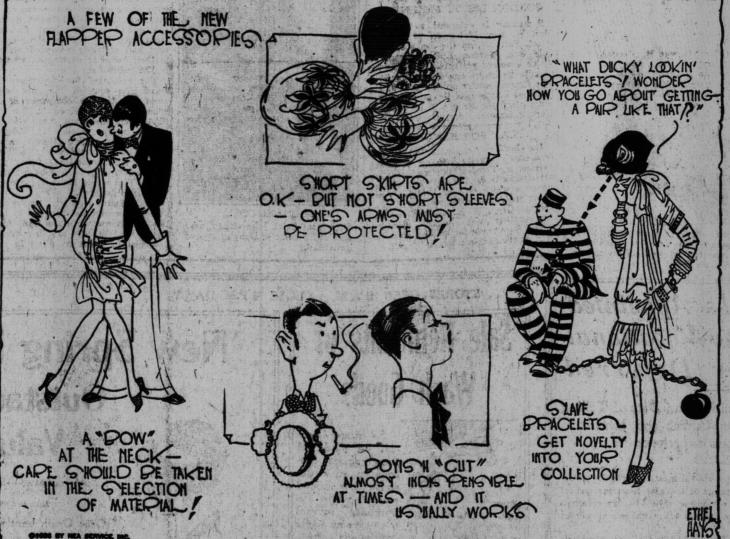
potatoes and sausage until you have enough. Season with salt and pepper. Mix three tablespoons of flour with water and pour over meat and potatoes, they should be almost covered. Put lid on roaster and cook about one hour. Take lid off roaster the lost officer with

Peach Pudding—Have pudding dish well greased and put a layer of peaches in the bottom. Over this pour a batter made of one-half cup sugar, one cup milk. Sift dry ingredients, add beaten egg to milk and add to dry inbeaten egg to milk and add to dry in-gredients. Bake 30 minutes, serve with peach juice or cream.

buttered dish nearly an hour, basting night dining on tamales at a Spanish with equal parts of hot water and melt-ed butter.

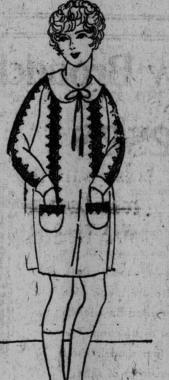
GILBERT SWAN.

Things The Flapper Needs



Fashion Fancies

Mickey Goes East After More Cinema Honors



cloth frocks, and also for the busy-housewife who likes to wear a gay smock over her house dress.

Also we see a number of smart little frocks built on smock lines, as is the one above. It is yellow linen,

with burnt orange would also be ef-

LENTEN DISHES

SEE SAWING down BROADWAY

Moe and Abe had entered a "clux and soods" partnership. They were discussing the terms of the partnership.

"Vell, I'll take a one-found interest and you take a one-fourd interest," sug

gested Moe.

"Yes, but vot becomes of the odder half?" demanded Abe.

"Vell pardners has got to have some thing to fight over, ain't they?" Little Joe DALF THE PEOPLE
DON'T KNOW WHAT
THE OTHER HALF ARE
DOING-WHICH PROTECTS
A LOT OF UG.

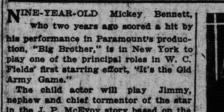
BROADWAY records that Mabel Normand is at last under way to a comeback. Throughout the winter she was to be seen wandering almiessly about the night club belt, appearing here and there. Surely no stage mortal ever played in harder luck. Now, they tell me, Al Woods will have a play for her next season and, meanwhile, she will again romp in the galloping cellu-

reminds me that Blanche Sweet's nam when she was one of the "Hoffma

when she was one of the "Hoffman girls" was Daphne Wayne.

When London cables announced a great reception for the very American "Is Za! So" it recalled another "ro-mance of the East Side."

James Gleason, the author, like Irving



which Edward Sutherland will start next week.

Mickey comes of a theatrical family. He first appeared on the stage at the see of four and a half years in Mortis Beet's "Chu Chin Chow." Gest introduced the youngster to Jesse L. Lasky and the lad was cast as a child Thomas Meighan in the latter's "Cappy Ricks." Then followed a period of great screen activity for Mickey, who was much in demand by film producers.

His record includes appearances in "Marriage and Morals." "Second Youth," "The Man Who Played God," "Reported Missins," and "Mighty Lak a Rose." After his success in, Rex Beach's "Big Brother," Mickey made numerous personal appearances and also did some radio broadcasting.

In "It's the Old Army Game," Mickey will share honors with Louise Brooks.

FLAPPER FANNY SOM

S. S. KANSAS

A Thought

MABEL NORMAND CLEARED.

HOW THE CRACKNUTS GOT SPRING CLEANED

No, sir! He walked right off like a genan and hunted up the path by the house in Scrub-Up Land before he can

Then he went home and showed himself off to his wife.

"You look fine, Daddy," said that lady, proudly. "Tm all ready, too."
And indeed she did look as glossy and bright as the other new shee. Ladies know how to fix themselves up, someway, my dears, without having to traipse off to barber-shops.

"But Scamper is a sight!" she declared. "And I can't get him up. Here
you and I are all ready for our trip to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming and we can't go a step with him looking as he does."

tleman and hunted up the path by the secret bush that led to the little Fairy-land country where Mister Rubadub lived, and got himself all fixed up as alick as a new shoe.

He had a Turkish bath and a shampoo and a hair-cut and a shave and a manicure and everything they give you in Scrub-Up Land. And he had his clothes brushed and oh—just everything!

house in Scrub-Up Land before he can go to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Com, go to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Com,

"Certainly," said Mrs. Cracknuts.
So they all went into the Squirrel's house and up to Scamper's room.
There lay the little squirrel boy in bed with the covers up to his chin.

"He's got a fever, Mrs. Cra he said. "A high fever." "Dear me, Doctor!" said Mrs.

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