POOR DOCUMENT



to correcting their faults.

Try telling your husband how good-looking and clever he is and how much you admire him and love him, and see if he calls that "preaching!"

Perhaps the reason why men feel that it is more extravagant for a woman to buy an expensive dress than it is for them to lose money at poker because we all turn a more lenient eye upon our own weaknesses than we do upon those of others.

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX-A widower, 37 years old, handsome, well off, with no children, wishes to marry me. His only drawback is that he has a limited education, but I love him very dearly and have a great

he has a limited education, but I love him very dearly and have a great deal of respect for him. I am only 21, and am employed as a secretary, but I do not like business and I love housework, and long for the domestic life. Shall I marry this man or not? Is there too much difference in our ages? Should I let the fact that I am better educated than he come between us? Will he expect too much of me because he has been married before? I have no mother to go to, so will you advise me? LUCY.

ANSWER: Your own heart must decide for you the question of whether you should marry the man or not, but if you love him, certainly his age and his not being a college graduate are no bar to the union. A girl of 21 who has had to make her own way in the world is years older in experience and knowledge of life than a domestic girl of the same age, and she is a wise woman who al-ways selects a husband a good many years older than herself.

Boy husbands and not settled and reliable. They are seldom done sowing their wild oats crops and they are far more apt to wander away from their own fireside than is the mature man, who has had his play-fitme, and who longs for his own home and domestic pleasures. Also in time, and who longs for his own home and domestic pleasures. Also in these days there are few young husbands who are able to support a wife in any sort of comfort. As a general thing it takes a man well along into his thirties to really be able to afford a wife.

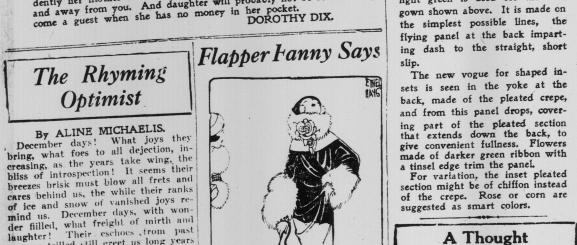
into his thirties to really be able to Don't worry about a widower expecting too much of you as a wife. It is only the man who has never been married who is foolish enough to think that he is marrying an angel. The man who has cut his eyeteeth on matrimony knows better. The has had a wife and he has learned about women from her. He has had a wife and he has learned about women from her. He knows how to make allowances and to differentiate between tem-He and nerves, and how to sidestep little feminine peculiarities. A widower is always a preferred risk in matrimony. DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married man with a wife and two little girls. Owing to business conditions, I had to leave the small town in which I lived when we were married and move to a city, where I am prosperous. But my wife absolutely refuses to leave her mother and come to me. When I go back to see my family my children scarcely know me, and I can see that they need a father's influence badly. I love in y family and am desperately lonely without them, but I am not willing to go back to the little town when I can do so much better where I am. My wife's only objection to coming to me is that she doesn't want to leave her old home and her mother. What should I do? LONESOME JOHN.

Your wife certainly has small appreciation of a wife's duty if she is not willing to follow you and go where you can succeed. Can't you make her realize that she owes it to you to help along your fortunes?

it she is not which her realize that she owes it to you to help along Can't you make her realize that she owes it to you to help along Surely a woman is a poor wife who, instead of trying to boost her husband up the ladder, tries to pull him down! Not that sort of wives were our pioneer grandmothers, who went forth with their men into the wilderness and helped them build up this great country of ours. If your wife has no sense of her obligation as a wife; if she does not love you well enough to sacrifice her own inclinations for you; if she is not touched by the thought of your loneliness, then you will be justified in taking strenuous measures with her and cutting off her allowance. Refuse to support her in her mother's house, and until she fulfills her part of the marriage contract, which is making a com-fulfills her of you. When she has to get out and hustle to support herself and the children, she will decide that the easiest way to do it is to come to you and let you make the living. Evi-way to do it is to come to you and let you make the living. Evi-and away from you. And daughter will probably not be so wel-and away from you. She has no money in her pocket. DOROTHY DIX.

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MENU HINT

Hominy is a nice change from the regular breakfast foods. The stewed prunes take the place of orange or orange juice and the omlet may be omitted if the breakfast is too hearty for the family. Whole wheat toast and honey or jelly without the omelet will give a fairly hearty and nourish-

ing meal. Stewed Prunes. Hominy with Milk. elet. Toast. Coffee. Omelet.

TODAY'S RECIPES Hominy—One cup of hominy to seven of salted water. Cook in steam cooker four hours.

Omelet—Four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately (whites first) one tablespoon flour stirred into the yolks, a pinch of salt, nine tablespoons milk, stirred in with the flour and yolks of eggs; then whip the whites in light-ly. Cook until brown on one side in a well greased frying pan, then put in oven to finish. Fold over and turn on a hot platter. A small dish of corn, peas or other leftover vegetables may be added to the omelet when it is be added to the omelet when it is cooking or a little chopped ham or other meat.

> **Fashion** Fancies Fresh Green is the Color Employed for This Tea Gown.

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RUBYE McCOY

SHE sees more, hears more and knows more than any other per-son about this village. Rubye McCoy, cigaret girl at the Rubye came to Hollywood five movies that is good enough I'll take it," she told me. "But I am making a good living here so why should I take a chance on starving?"

son about this village. Rubyc McCoy, cigaret girl at the Montmartre, sees all Hollywood at play and on parade. The Montmartre is the place chosen by Moviana's stars for both. It is intensely interesting— this manner in which Rubye views the famous, and in many instances, com famous, and in many instances, con-ceited, movie folk. But here are her own words: "Priscilla Dean is the best friend

have. She always is ready to help person and seems to get a great amount of joy out of it.

"Syd Chapin comes in occasionally, but when he does he always sits way off in a corner by himself and reads a newspaper. And he never orders anything hut raw steak and raw eggs for dinner. He calls me 'Little Miss Peacock' because of the way I walk. Charlie Chaplin comes up once in a while, too-but not nearly as often as Flat crepe in a lovely fresh, he used to before he married Lita. And he's more settled now. light green is used for the tea

"Whenever Jackie Coogan comes for lunch he just rules the place. Every-one caters to his wishes and tourists crane their necks to see him. An-other favorite with tourists is Claire Windsor. I think she is the most pop-ular of all, probably because she dresses so well and has a flashing smile.

"Blanche Sweet and her husband, "Blanche Sweet and her husband, Marshall Neilan, are so funny. They are opposites. Blanche is very retir-ing, while 'Micky' is all over the place talking. Joan Crawford is another who is always running around. She seems to have friends at every table. Joan is the jazziest girl that comes

ramble: Bicycles again !.... And right on Fifth Avenue.... They've been coming out every Sunday since the cold weather started Saw five cycling around Washington Square on Sunday morning And shades of dear old grandma, there was one tandear old grandma, there was one dem.... Only the girl wore a sweater and hiking pants....Bet a dime you'd never find one in a ten-month search of Main Street....But, then, New York is either the first or the last.... * * *

It's amusing to watch cyclists in a town that breaks into a cold sweat at the very thought of traffic prob-lems...Down at the foot of Canal lems....Down at the foot of Canal street you'll see them burrowing to get an underwater automobile tunnel finished by spring....Every day you'll see the "sand hogs" start out to work in their under river hole....Not many months hence autos will spin back and forth to Jersey.... And there's the "elevated highway" one hears a lot about just now..... Over the heads of the crowd the traf-fe will swing at 30 mucs an hours.

Over the heads of the crowd the tran-fic will swing at 30 mics an hour, unhampered by pedestrians.....It's too bad the people have to get in, the way of machines and cramp their style, isn't it? It's to run from Canal street to 72nd at Riverside Drive, I'm told, and will cost a measly \$35,000,000 It will be operating \$35,000,000......It will be operating in a couple of years, the borough president says ...

It's a long long way from the coun-

ty turnpike! In case autoists might be interest-ed; the aerial highway will have a capacity of 5000 cars hourly; it will be wider than Fifth Avenue-05 feet, to

where she was cooking partner of Lita Gray, now Mrs. Charlie Chap-lin. Since then she has been working at the Montmartre to support her family. She has silver cups won in six beauty contests. "If I ever get an offer for the

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