POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1926

INTERESTING

A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

Dorothy Dix

The Foolish Husband Who is Jealous of His Wife's Love for Her Mother - How a Young Bride Can Profit by Being Her Mother-in-Law's Pupil — At What Age Should Young Men Marry?

What Age two-masted Canadian schooner, close-hauled to the fury of the gale. Her captain dared the loss of his ship and his life, hove-to for a few perilous mo-Should Young Men Marry?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to the sweetest girl in the world, and I would be perfectly happy, except for one thing. About every month or two she is bound to see her mother, who lives about twenty-five miles from us, and this makes me wild. It isn't that I don't like her mother. I do. She is a splendid woman and never interferes with us, as some mothers-in-law do. But I can't bear that my wife should want anybody but me. What shall I do?

Well, if I were you, John, I should summon a little common sense to my aid and I would make an attempt to look at the situation with clear eyes, instead of through bilious green spec-

Why, a woman who doesn't love a good mother hasn't anything in her that is worth any man's loving. She has neither heart, nor appreciation, nor gratitude. She is as hard as a rock and as cold as a fish. She is a grafter

Why, a girl who doesn't love her mother is destitute of all natural affection. She is incapable of loving any human creature except herself. She has no tendern ess in her even to give to her husband. Her emotions are dried up at the source.

It angers you that when your wife married you she did not put her mother altogether out of her life and be content never to see or hear of her again. Do you realize what that would mean if she could do it?

It would mean that she was utterly lacking in loyalty and could break all the ties that held her to her past life as easily as if they were pack threads. That she could forget the debt she owed her mother for all her goodness to her. That she could blot out the memory of all of her mother's devotion. That she could callously hurt the heart that trusted her. That she could be unfaithful to the bread she has eaten all of her life.

That isn't the kind of a wife a man wants.

The thing that a man wants more than anything else in his wife is loyalty. He wants to know that he can trust her; that she will stick by him through thick and thin; that she will never forget him, never forsake him; and that neither time nor distance nor other interests can ever dull her love of him.

Loyalty is something that is knit into the very fiber of a woman's soul, if she has it at all, and so if your wife were disloyal to her mother she would be disloyal to you. If she could forget her mother, she would forget you. If she could cease to love her mother because she had made new ties, the day would come when other interests would blot out her affection for

Don't be jealous of your wife's love for her mother nor resent her desire to see her. It is such foolishness, because the love that a woman gives her mother and her husband are totally different. They no more conflict than her liking for roast beef and ice cream.

Believe me, there is no safer friend that a girl can have than a good DOROTHY DIX. DEAR MISS DIX—I have recently married and live with my husband's people, who are very good to me. But they lead a much gayer life than I have been accustomed to. My family are very strict and rigid in their ideas, and I have never been permitted to go out in society and so have had no social training, which places me in an embarrassing position. My husband wishes me to take an active part in his mother's life. What shall I do?

S. W. J.

ANSWER:

Go to your mother-in-law and very frankly tell her of your dilemma, and ask her to give you the training that you failed to

That will serve a twofold purpose. It will teach you the ways of the new world in which you have gone to give and it will please your mother-in-law to have you for a pupil.

A great many young women make a very grave mistake when they refuse to take the help that their husbands' mothers would gladly give them if they could. But the bride is so cocky and so afraid that her mother-in-law is going to try to boss her or interfere with her affairs that she will not ask the older and more experienced woman for a word of advice, or even listen to her sug-

Many a girl who knows nothing about cooking marries a man whose mother is a wizard with the pots and pans, but she would die before she would ask mother-in-law to teach her how to cook. Many a girl who has no taste in dress has a mother-in-law who is the glass of fashion, but she would rather go dowdy than ask mother-in-law to pick out her clothes. Many a girl who has had few social advantages fails to profit by the advantages that her mother-in-law offers her or to walk through the doors of opportunity that her mother-in-law opens for her.

Don't be one of these foolish ones. Don't cut off your nose to spite your face. Put yourself in your mother-in-law's hands and learn from her all that she can teach you.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man 20 years old, and it seems to me that the appropriate age at which I should marry is 23. What do you think?

S. H. Y.

I don't think that you can set any definite age at which a man should marry. It depends on so many different things, upon his temperament, upon how much money he has; most of all upon whether the man, the hour and the girl have met.

Generally speaking, I think that 23 is entirely too young for a man to master.

Most men at that age are still boys, with a boy's unformed tastes and his avid taste for pleasure. They are not tired of roaming around and ready to settle down. But there are exceptions to this rule, and now and then a man is as old at 28 as he will be at 33, and just as sure of himself and as capable of picking out his life partner.

Nor are many men at 23 capable of supporting a family, unless they have inherited money. And, sordid as it may sound to say it, a wife is a luxury that no man is justified in setting up until he has the price.

The boy who marries before he can afford it, and who is weighted down with anxiety about where the rent money is to come from and how the butcher is to be paid, and who is deprived of all the luxuries to which he has been accustomed, has little chance of happiness in marriage.

Nor can you say at just what age a man shall marry, because Cupid carries no alarm clock set to go off at a certain hour. You cannot love to order, nor does the girl always bob up at the psychological moment. These matters are on the knees of the gods and they choose their own time.

So if I were you, S. H. Y., I shouldn't set my wedding date for 23—which is an unlucky number anyway—but for some time between 23 and 33, which is the time when a man is old enough to love and not old enough to be careful.

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Price of Nine Men's Lives

Then up came the U. S. coast guard cutter Algonquin. It trained its guns on the schooner, escorted it back to And now the skipper of the schooner, Captain Robert Pamphlet, has been con-victed of the crime of rum running and

entenced to two years in the federal cenitentiary and fined \$5,000.

That, in brief, is the story of one of the strangest adventures of the sea ever revealed.

It all began when the American steamer Caoba, bound north from San Francisco, got into trouble off the Oregon coast. There was an engine breakdown that could not be repaired and there was a heavy storm rising. The Caoba was helpless.

Another ship tried to help her, but sprang a leak and was obliged to run for port. The Caoba began to settle, and Captain Sandvig and his crew absndoned it and took to the boats.

Captain Sandvig and eight seamen were in the boat about which this tale revolves. The storm grew worse and the tired sailors could do little but hold their little craft's head into the wind.

A steamer passed and failed to answer



WE must truly serve those we a to command.—Fenelon.



The recruits for membership will come largely from the Park avenue belt and, I am told, Vincent Richards, the tennis champion, will be a leading membership getter.

The few will pay \$200 a year and \$50 additional membership dues — a very nominal sum for a floating club, But no mention is made of what the charges for eating and tea sipping will be—to say nothing of ginger ale and vichy water.

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"I DO wish," said Nancy, "that we could find the door to Mister Spoonsy's case"

Hence the feverish activity of recreation inventors in Manhatton. Anyone with a new toy can make easy money for a period and, when the easy spenders have tired of it, the vogue is established and the curious sheep who have heard about it come trailing along.

Broadway, which caters to the "cosy spender" trade, models its amusements to whet the jaded appetites.

Last winter it was the supper club, and they appeared and disappeared like mushrooms in the spring. Summer came none too soon to rescue them from the ennul which would have led to quick failure.

A leading theatrical publication, in a recent check, found that the vogue was about at an end and predicted a return of favor to the hotel dlining rooms and the established cates.

THE summer's innovation is "a floating might club."

The condition of the might migh



Fashion Fancies NOVELTY TRIM MAKES THIS SMART GRAY 2-PIECE FROCK



days is to find one which exploits a trimming treatment that makes it different from the rest. Above, this much wanted difference is achieved in gray flat crepe, with a most effective and unusual

LITTLE JOE TT GENERALLY PAYS A FELLOW TO





BLUE blooded ancestry and the ro-mance of early California form a tackground for Natalie Kingston, who, in two years, has become one of the screen's reigning beauties.

She is a direct descendant of Gen. M. She is a direct descendant of Gen. M.
G. Vallejo, first governor of California.
Her family tree also includes Agoston
Haraszthy, who brought the wine grape
from Hungary to California. Her father
was an Englishman, Sigard Kingston.
Miss Kingston ran away from school Marco. She was soon a featured dancer and spent a year at the New York Winkading part in Raymond Griffith's

MENU HINT.

Top Milk.
Scrambled Eggs.
Coffee.
Luncheon.

Welsh Rarebit.

Stuffed Beef. Mashed Potatoes.
Lettuce with Thousand Island
Cream Dressing.
Ice Cream. Cookies. Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

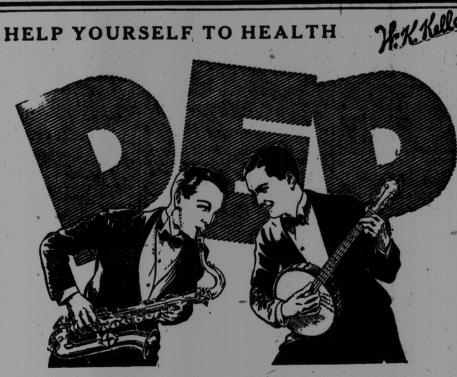
Weish Rarebit—The vitamin "Fat Soluble A" is found in milk, butter, cheese, the yolks of eggs, and the germs of whole grains. There are innumer of whole grains. There are innumer of level)) whole wheat flour, one egg, one teaspoonful butter, one heaping cup grated cheese, one saltspoonful salt, one saltspoon paprika, dash cayenne pepper (if desired). Heat all of the ingredients, except the cheese, in a double boiler, stirring until it begins to thicken, then add the cheese and cook, still stirring, until thick. Serve on hot crackers.

Fruit Salad—To serve six persons peel and separate the sections of three oranges, removing the fibrous skin from the pulp. Take care to preserve as well as possible the form of the orange. One grapefruit should be treated in like manner and a few grapes may be seeded and broken in halves. Mix in a bowl four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

Beat with a fork and add one salt-folks? or something like that.







Takes pep to make your sax out-talk the banjo!

JOYOUS music! Lots of Pep! Up and down the scale. Takes pep to be the life of all the party! Pep in tune and player! PEP is the new peppy cereal. Full of vim and zest! Comes ready to eat. The flavor's simply great! Every taste makes

PEP brings glowing health. Keeps you fit. It's brimful of vital body-building elements. Puts the pep of health in everybody!

Kiddies love it—and PEP is wonderfully good for them. Makes them regular—healthy and hearty. Contains bran. Is mildly laxative. Helps keep off constipation.

PEP'S a treat of health! Serve it every day. Your grocer has PEP! Made by Kellogg in London.

the peppy bran food



