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THE TIMES-STAR FEATURE PAGE -

Dorothy Dix

Two Weddings Prescribed for This Case - Can the Divorced Wife and Mother Prevent Further Wrecking by Letter? - Why Dorothy Dix Looks With Disfavor Upon Long Engagements.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I live with a brother who has always been very good to me, but he is the most trying person to live with imaginable. He is silent until I feel that I can scarcely stand it, and rarely smiles. Seldom shows interest in anything. He has many splendid traits, but I would rather live with some one with glaring faults than this death-in-life existence. It does no good to ask him to be cheerful. It only irritates him. I would never have the heart to leave him because he is of such a sensitive, unhappy nature, and I could not bear to hurt him; but I am myself of a highly nervous temperament and it tells on me dreadfully. I am at the fid of my tether. Can you offer any advice?

MYRTLE.

ANSWER;

I think you have let yourself get morbid over the situation, and that you should try to look at it from a sane standpoint.

What is your grievance? Boiled down, it amounts to only the fact that your brother is not a jolly, talkative, hail-fellow-well-met sort of a chap, and that you like the village cut-up type. You would like him to be breezy and cheery and full of quips and jokes, and a regular little ray of sunshine around the house.

And he isn't. He is the repressed, silent sort, whose yea is yea and whose nay is nay, with no amplifications or additions, or superflous comment. And it gets on your nerves and makes you want to throw things at him.

Well, my dear, the man cannot help his nature. He is built that way, with a padlock on his lips, and he can not more become a chatterer than he can a beautiful, tall, slim movie hero. Probably he would like to be gay and what we call a "mixer," and be the life of every party, but he can't. Spellbinders are born and not made to order.

Probably you are entirely wrong in hinking he is sad and depressed because he doesn't babble or wear the smile that doesn't come off. I have even known people to make a mistake of thinking that those who are what we call, in the slang of the day, "dumb" were stupid. Nothing is farther from the truth. Because men and women are silent is no sign that they are brooding over secret sorrows. On the contrary, one of the reasons why they don't talk is generally because they are thinking more interesting things than they would get in the ordinary chit chat with those about them. And it is the people who are not forever talking who have time to listen and

What you need in your house is a couple of perfectly good weddings. A quiet chap like your brother isn't likely to hunt himself up a wife, but you can help him to one. Chum up with some big, strong, wholesome, humorous girl with a laugh that is hung on a hair trigger and you can do the talking for two and make a match between her and your brother.

Then get married yourself to some man who just loves the sound of his own voice and who will slam the front door of an evening and begin a monologue that will still be going on when you fall asleep at night. Two nervous, neurotic people like yourself and your brother should not live together. You would be better off and happier apart.

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DEAR MISS DIX—I'am a broken-hearted divorced woman. My wrecked home is due to an unscrupulous woman who uses her beauty and her sex appeal to work men for what she can get out of them. Now she has her clutches on another man, who has a wife and children, and I am considering writing to him and telling him just what kind of a woman she is.

If I could only save that other wife and her children! For the worst part of my sorrow is the effect my divorce has had on my son. He is 18, and has developed a recklessness that he never had before. He refuses to go to church with me any more and says, "Father went to church, and look what he did." It is a dreadful thing for a child to lose pride and faith in his father, and to be embittered as my son is. What must I do?

TROUBLED.

ANSWER:
You can clear your conscience by writing to the man and warning him against the vamp, but I do not think it will do any good. An infatuated man is deaf to all reason, and, of course, this siren will tell him that you are jealous and prompted by motives

of revenge.

When a married man gets to the place when he lets a woman drug his honor to sleep with her painted lips and choke his sense of duty and responsibility with her white arms he is beyond all helping. He will not heed the red-light danger signal of another man's home in flames. He ignores every warning, and nothing but his own bitter experience will ever wake him up.

Cúrious how much more power evil women sometimes have than good women! Strange how easily they can lead intelligent men into unimaginable folly! Strangest of all, how plastic in their hands strong men become, how easily they befool the most cynical and suspicious!

You are right in saying that the worst effect of a divorce is upon the children. Even cold, unimaginative statistics show that, and police records state that the great body of the young hoodlums that fill our prisons and reformatories are the children of divorced parents or come from homes of strife.

And even when the children do not go actually wrong, the divorce of their parents scars their souls. They are disillusioned, bitter, their faith wrecked in all that is good and fine and noble

in life.

Older people know how to make excuses for temperamental weaknesses of character, for temptations. Their experience of life has taught them that there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that we may well show mercy to all of us. But the young have no such tolerance.

They are hard in their judgments and unforgiving. They do not pity, they condemn. And personally I have never known a child of divorced parents who seemed to have any respect or reverence for either one.

DEAR MISS DIX-You do not favor long engagements. Why?

A LONG-ENGAGED GIRL.

ANSWER:

I do not favor long engagements because it spoils the present and mortgages the future.

A short engagement is probably the happiest time of a woman's life. It is full of circling wings and romance and thrills. A long engagement wears all of this out and gets to be a strain on the nerves and the emotions. It is filled with baffled desire, with heartbreaking waiting and anxiety and hoping and planning that comes to nothing.

It is filled with jealousies and suspicions, because it enforces an unnatural relationship between a man and woman in which they have indefinite claims and rights upon each other; in which they have many of the restrictions that matrimony puts upon them without the security of

It puts a mortgage upon the future because it commits them to a marriage which may have become distasteful to one or the other of them before the time comes when their vows are to be fulfilled.

Many a long engaged couple have really lost their taste for each other before their wedding day arrives. Many a man outgrows a girl during a long engagement, and only marries her as a matter of honor. And many a woman only marries the man she has been engaged to for years because she has let all other chances go by for him.

Far better to wait until you are ready to marry and then make rechoice.

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A Thought Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is and tomor-

but content with what we do not understand—the habit of mind which theoogians call, and rightly, faith in God. said Nancy. "It's time to start the last

of the field, which today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, oh ye of little faith?—Matthew 6:30.

AND we shall be made truly wise if the mill and main shaft house of the mill and main shaft house of the mill and main shaft house of the mill and mains, Kirkland with what we can understand. Lake.

"You!" said Mrs. Spratt.
"All right," said Mrs. Spratt.
"All right

Harry Pidgeon and Boat In Which He Circled Globe

By NEA Service.

OS ANGELES, Nov. 24—When a pale, 50-year-old bookkeeper spends all his spare time reading about clipper ships, unknown coasts and the blue reaches of the South Seas, and takes to studying navigation at night in his bedroom—watch out for him.

Such a wan is in a fair way to cut

Such a man is in a fair way to cut loose and find out if perhaps he can't make some of his dreams of the sea come true. And then he'll be ruined for bookkeeping.

Harry Pidgeon, six years ago, was just such a man. He went to the library daily and immersed himself in books about ships and the sea. His horizon extended far beyond the dusty confines of his office.

Builds Own Boat

built a 34-foot yawl, mastered the art of sailing it and charting a course, and then sailed out of the harbor one day.

The other day he came sailing back. He was no longer a pale, stooped book-keeper, but a sturdy, bronzed navigator—and he and his 34-foot yawl had been round the world!

"I never had a bit of trouble but one during the entire trip," said iPdgeon. Last April, while crossing the South At-lantic, I was nearly run down by a

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont THE jersey frock has never lost

its prestige. It continues to ap-pear in delightful versions, of which this model above, from the

The colos is dark blue, enlivened

with cross stitching in clear red.

There is a single column of the stitching down the back, ending in an inverted pleat at the centre back, like the ones in front.

Notice the gracefully shaped

cuffs. These, as well as the collar

edge, are narrowly piped in red.

ADVENTURES

of the .TWINS

JOY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"What shall we play next?" asked the

"I know a nice game," said Contrary

"Huh!" said the Clown. "That's a

"Let's play both games," suggested

"Why certainly so," said the Man-in-the-Moon. "I myself must be return-ing. I just came down to see about

getting some new kind of gold paint to cover up the dark spots on the moon. The Dream-Maker-Man is running things for me while I'm gone."

So it was decided, and they got some

chalk and drew squares on the pave-ment and played hop-Scotch. The only

out all the marks when he hopped, and

"Now who will be Gran'-Mammy?"

Mary. "Gran'-Mammy Tippy Toe!"

feel all cross-eyed yet."

BACK TO THE CORN FIELD.

French, is a good example.



By JACK JUNGMEYER.

In "Lights of Old Broadway," Marion

Davies contributes her second interest-ing pictorial study of New York in in-

grandchildren started to follow he

"Gran'-Mammy Tippy Toe; Lost her needle and could not sew!"

Nancy turned around sharply, "Whehldren are you?" she asked.
"The Miller's," they answered.

So Nancy turned and continued

"Gran'-Mammy Tippy Toe, Lost her needle and could not sew!"

Nancy turned again and pretended to be very cross, indeed. "Whose children are you?" she asked. "The Baker's, they answered.

So again Nancy continued on her way. But again her large family shouted after her the same song.

"Whose children are you?" asked Nancy for the third time.

"Yours!" they all shrieked, starting

Nancy chased them as hard as she could and caught two. But the two naughty grandchildren she had caught turned out to be Nick and Mister Corn

shocks in rows. A little puff of smol

Back at the

FRENCH ORGANDIE

Writing Paper

Old Home

Joy untold

awaits your

"Hop Scotch!" said Jack Horner next.
"Oh!" said Contrary Mary, "that's a Dutch clothes and Dutch shoes sudden-

boy's game."

"Let's vote on it," said old Mister
Corn Dodger.

"No, sir!" said the Little-Dog-ThatLaughed. "You don't catch me voting
again. I'll never forget how I got all
mixed up on my 'eyes' and 'noses.' I
feel all cross-eyed yet."

Dutch clothes and Dutch shoes suddeniy disappeared. Even the magic green
slippers that had been on their feet
under the great wooden shoes all the
time, had disappeared!
And wonder of wonders! Mister Corn
Dodger had disappeared, too. And instead of High Jinks Land—there was
the bare corn field with the brown corn
shocks in rows. A little puff of smoke

Mister Dodger laughed. "All right—
then we'll not vote. I have nothing
more to say except that we can't play
very much longer and we are just losing time. I had a letter from the
Fairy Queen and I have to take the
Twins home."

shocks in rows. A little puff of smoke
was curling near the top of a cornshock. Could it be that Mister Corn
Dodger, the cornfield fairy, had his
home there?

To Be Continued.

-DAILY MOVIE SERVICE-

Now Marion Davis Is Out

With A Sequel Movie

lantic, I was nearly run down by a British tanker. I was asleep in the cabin, sailing under reefed mizzen and jib with a half gale abeam.

"Something bumping the side awakened meed me and when I went out on deck to see what it was, that big tanker was right alongside. A big roller came along and lifted the Islander higher than the tanker's deck. As she went down into the trough, her bowsprit was a standard and the Islander wasn't down into the trough, her bowsprit was a standard and the parama canal and up the coast home."

"When I started out I went directly to the Marquesas Islands and then beat about the South Sea Islands for awhile. All of the savages I met were 'very friendly. I don't believe there are any wild ones any more."

"When I started out I went directly to the Marquesas Islands and then beat about the South Sea Islands for awhile. You have to watch out when a fifty year old bookkeeper starts dreaming about distant shores and untraveled seas."

"Then I headed for Torres Straits, along the indian Ocean and then went directly to the Marquesas Islands and then beat about the South Sea Islands for awhile.

You have to watch out when a fifty year old bookkeeper starts dreaming about distant shores and untraveled seas."

"Then I headed for Torres Straits, along the cast of Africa to Cape Town. It seemed as if I were almost home."

Plageon will never be a good bookkeeper any more.

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When I started out I went directly to the Atlantic, through t

Family Menus

Scrambled Eggs and Potatoes.

Coffee.

Apple Dumplings. Chicken with Rice. Carrots a la Duchesse. Cabbage or Lettuce Salad. Currant Jelly.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES. Apple Dumplings - Measure two cupfuls of flour, add two teaspoons and others whose names were destined to rise. This device gives a curious validity to the picture, adding glamor and substance to a story which otherwise would be in no sense extraordinary. And these introductions are all the more effective because the youths are not invested with their later herole proportions.

Marion Davies plays twin sisters, steamship waifs—one adopted and reared by the aristocratic "De Rhonde" family of Washington Square, the other brought up by the "O'Tandy" squatters in Shantytown. "Fely O'Tandy" becomes the protege of Tony Pastor, at whose theatre she sings and dances and captivates "Dirk De Rhonde".

The romance of the polished young dandy and the tempestuous and untubaking powder or one teaspoon soda,

Davies contributes her second interesting pictorial study of New York in intimate historical perspective. It is closely patterned after its predecessor, "Little Old New York," the approach being almost identical, although era and episodes are quite different. And this writer ventures that Miss Davie will do a third in the same vein, of still later date. "Lights of Old Broadway" is laid in the seventies, introducing as corollary to the romance of Miss Davies' dual role such famous characters, in their young manhood, as Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas A. Edison, Weber and Fields and others whose names were destined to rise. This device gives a curious validity to the picture, adding glamor and substance to a story which otherwise would be in no sense extraordinary. And these introductions are all the more effective because the youths are not invested with their later heroic proportions. Marion Davies plays twin sisters,

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Would Not Be Hard

THE LAST FRONTIER

Eckener Declares Trip

Hugo Eckener.

Dr. Eckener will be remembered as the officer in command of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, in its trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., last fall. During the war he was chairman of the board of Luffschiff-bau-Zeppelin, the German war-time Zeppelin organization. He is at present a director of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., and a European representative of that company.

Dr. Eckener's opinion is of particular interest, coming, as it does(upon the heels of the failure of the navy airplane fliers with the MacMillan expedition to accomplish anything and after Amundsen nearly lost his life in his polar flight by airplane.

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"In a single trip across the Arctic zone of three or four days duration, it would be possible to gain more information of scientific nature than on 50 difficult and hazardous drives with dog sleds," Dr. Eckener writes. "While personally I have no particular desiral."

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