POOR DOCUMENT

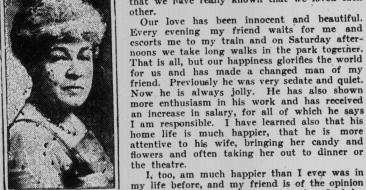
THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1926

Features

Dorothy Dix

Can a Friendship Between a Girl and a Married Man Remain Beautiful or Should It Be Broken Off?-The Plight of a Penniless, Abused Wife - Why Are Some Girls Eternally Attractive to Men?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-The object of my devotion is a married man of 31. He is moral, honest, refined, good-natured and generous. I am 25 years of age and single. We are both employed by the same firm and have been acquainted nearly four years, but it has only been within the last four months that we have really known that we loved each



That is all, but our happiness glorines the world for us and has made a changed man of my friend. Previously he was very sedate and quiet. Now he is always jolly. He has also shown more enthusiasm in his work and has received an increase in salary, for all of which he says I am responsible. I have learned also that his home life is much happier, that he is more attentive to his wife, bringing her candy and flowers and often taking her out to dinner or the theate.

the theatre.

I, too, am much happier than I ever was in my life before, and my friend is of the opinion that since every one seems to be benefited by our friendship there is no reason to break it up.

Nevertheless, I think it best to end it, but the question is how can I do so without hurting him? Is there not something I could do that would make our friendship impossible?

If he were not married I would do anything rather than give him up, but as it is I must do what is right regardless of my feelings; but I want to hurt him as little as possible.

M. M.

ANSWER:

As long as you can keep your friendship on the platonic lines on which it seems to be running at present and as long as it is bringing added happiness to the three persons vitally concerned, there seems to be no reason why it should be broken up.

are men and women who never know anything but a physical love. There are other men and women capable of a deep spiritual love and who can give to each other a sort of glorified friendship that enriches the lives of

Yours appears to be such a case as this. You give the man the companionship he craves, you inspire him, you make him better to his wife, and so you rob her of nothing. But the danger lies in passing over this platonic line and turning the friendship into the kind of love that is a sin.

Perhaps the danger that you fear is imminent and that it is safest to break off your friendship while it is still pure and undefiled. In that case you are right to bring an end to it swiftly. But there is no way in which you can do it without hurting the man. You cannot break hearts with-

Don't try to disillusion the man about yourself. Leave him at least his love-dream unmarred as a comfort. And don't imagine that you can put a bar between you by marrying some one yourself for whom you don't care. The only thing you can do is to leave the place where you are working and where you see him daily, and give him a chance to forget. Time and absence do

work a cure at last DEAR MISS DIX-I have been married two years and have two babies. My husband has a terrible temper. I do everything I can to please him, but he finds fault with everything I do. It seems to me that he only comes home to see what else he can quarrel about.

I don't want my home broken up. I love my babies and my husband.

I have no money and no place to go, but I can't stand this any longer.

What shall I do?

ALWAYS CRYING.

Poor, sick, wornout, overworked mother with too many babies and a fault-finding husband, I could cry with you to think how sad and how hopeless is your lot, for what can you do but endure

If you had money you could take your children and go away from your fault-finding and abusive husband. If you had parents to whose home you could flee as to a city of refuge, you might be free from him, but you have neither. Bitter as your fate is now, it would be bitterer still if you were wandering the streets with your babies in your arms, with no roof to shelter you, listening to them crying for food that you

A poor woman with little children is as absolutely in her husband's power as any slave ever was in the power of its owner. He can treat her as he will and she has to endure it for her chil-

And I know of nothing that reflects so harshly on human nature as the fact that so many men use the knowledge that their wives cannot defend themselves to treat them worse than they would a dog. They curse them, they insult and revile them, they beat them, and the poor creatures cannot leave because they cannot desert their children.

There is no way to make a fault-finding husband quit fault-finding, nor is there any way to make him treat you kinder, because if he were not cruel by nature and did not enjoy tormenting a helpless thing he would understand that you were worn out with taking care of two babies that have come too close together and that you are sick and nerve-wracked, and he would be tender and patient and kind to you.

But stop crying. It does no good. Wipe your eyes and brace up and make the best of things. Quit worrying over your husband's fault-finding. Don't listen to it. If you try you can become as indifferent to it as to the buzzing of gnats about you.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am young. I am good-looking. I dress well. I have an entertaining line of conversation. I am not prude. Why is it that girls less attractive than I am can walk right in and take any man who is paying me attention away from me?

P.P.

ANSWER:

Neither Solomon nor the seven sages can answer that question. The way of a snake on a rock and a man and a maid are two of the insoluble riddles of the ages. We can only say that it is a matter of personal magnetism, and when we say that we substitute one mystery for another.

Come, learn the ways of laughter where mellow sunbcams smile; the green bough for a rafter, the rose hung path for aisist? The foolish man goes fretting for gifts he cannot gain; but here is sweet forgetting in kiss of sun and rain. It is not best to borrow from times too far away; no thought of a tomorrow creeps here to thought of a tomorrow creeps here to the disable and the suns to the suns the suns

Get a real iron-food

All the iron and phosphates in the whole wheat grain. Strengthening and satisfying

Goat-Getters





There is, in the confused land of Moviana, at least one actor who is content to let the various handsome young mimes go on being heroes and leading men. "New York" with Estelle Taylor and Ricardo Cortex.

Handsome leading men come and go, but the actual demand for a capable character role. Thus William Powell finds himself one of the most demanded figures in screedom. He so frequently "steals" a picture from the stars, or, when he doesn't completely "steals" it, emerges one of the most memorable characters.

Even before he went on the screen this was true of Powell. When on the speaking stage in "Spanish Love" he made the death of a villain so heartrending that the hero all but became the villain.

Again, who will soon forget his few moments as the slinking, cowardly Boldoni in "Beau Geste"; his weakling in "Aloma"; his flashing moments as Tony, the barman of "Ting Gods"—or those other bits in "Too Many Kisses," "Obsert Gold" and a half dozen other pictures.

HEALTH SEPUICE

HEALTH SERVICE -Disease Is Handmaid of

these children and the type of clothing their nutrition and growth. DELAYED GROWTH

birth and 18 months, but that after gree of care being shown for the that date the growth proceeded as offspring. rapidly in the town as in the country child.

Bad parents, regardless of their incomes, tend to select bad houses, growth impulse represented by her things. edity carried the child on to the

Apparently the major portion of the indicate

ed obvious that the most important Extensive measurements were one in relation to the growth of the made of the height and weightt of child was "maternal efficiency." these children and the type of clothing worn, and the methods of assessed living conditions and an inferior type of mother are likely to be associated, and it seemed to be a question whether larger families were The study indicated that there was the product primarily of inefficient some delay in the rate of growth of parents or whether the greater num-the average town child between ber of children leads to a less de-CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

It also seemed likely that the and the money is spent on other edity carried the child on to the average size of its parents, even though its impulse to grow was dethough its impulse to grow was dewith the poor is poverty" is not sub-The average diet of the city child stantiated, and that the problem of was sufficient to supply the material and energy required for such growth.

Fashion Fancies Black Lace Over Flesh Chiffon Makes This Unusual Evening Frock.

MENUS

For the Family

MENU HINT. In small families, when a fair-sized

roast is cooked, it is sometimes a little

difficult to use it all up. One can serve

it once reheated, and once sliced cold with a judiciously planned menu to accompany it, then it may be made into chili con carne, chop suey, hashed and well seasoned with the thickened gravy

and served over toast, chopped, seasoned and baked in pepper cases, and plain, old-fashioned hash. Below is an-

other painless way to get your family to finish the roast.

Slices of Roast Beef.

Baked Potatoes.

Celery. Olives.
Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream.
Cheese Wafers. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES. Roast Beef-Eight slices roast beef, one green pepper, one-half cup rice (uncooked), one can tomatoes, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon

salt, one-eighth teaspoon mustard, one cup water.

Cook rice in tomato juice and water with salt, pepper and mustard. When rice is soft add tomato pulp, green perpers cut small and roast beef. Con-

tinue cooking until beef is thoroughly

heated. This serves four persons and takes little more than a half hour to

A Thought

Vanity of vanity, saith the preacher; all is vanity.—Eccl. 12:8.

WE have always pretensions to

fame which in our own hearts we know to be disputable.—Dr. John-

The Shansi provincial government of North China will erect a central wireless plant in Taiyuan-fun, the cap-

ital, and possibly will place six others throughout the province.





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Flapper Fanny Says

Broadway



Girls don't have to watch their step nowadays. Fellows do it for

Little Joe

HERE ARE FOUR SIDES TO A STORY - IF FOUR PEOPLE ARE ARGUING



See-Sawing On

IF you would see any fraction of the New York that was-then hasten! Now it is Gramercy Park, last stand of an old dignity, that passes. For generations Gramercy Park, shared this dignity with Washington Square, but kept itself a bit more aloof, thanks to a fenced-in park to which admission might be gained only by those with private keys.

Washington Square, with the rest of Greenwich Village, surrendered to the skyscrapper apartments long ere this—as chronicled sadly some time ago in this department.

SO I wandered over to Gramercy Park to seek consolation in its unspoiled beauty.

Alas, the hand of the wrecker has laid it low. Progress is fast wiping out the leisurely, drowsy atmosphere that made it distinctive, although it

rubbed shoulders with the hectic heart of the city. Half torn buildings rise, like bad teeth and, here and there, steel begins to rise above the old brownstone rooftops. The old Stanford White mansion is gone; the old Ingersoll home is gone and the wreckers are now upon the Luther Clark brownstone, built back in the eighties; two clubs are being red—but the Play-

ers Club remains.
Soon, I am told, a half dozen apartment buildings will add their monot-onous lines to this fine old district. And then it will be no more. Some-thing will be lost that can never be

recovered.

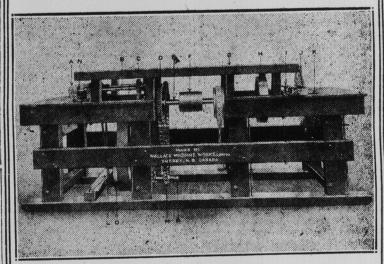
Bayard Taylor once lived in these quiet streets and Horace Greeley's and Washington Irving's house is huddled in the forest of brick and steel. Old memories walk the park at night. They, too, will grow fainter as progress tears down ancient walls.

Manhattan sights you won't find in the guide books: The old Abigail Adams house . . Almost lost be-tween the gas tanks of 61st street. and was sold to Abigail Adams, the Since the demand from the United States for arsenic to fight the boll weevil in cotton has ceased, the Australian state mines at Jibbenbar have been compelled to close.

and was sold to Abigail Adams, the daughter of John Adams. . . As time passed it became a tavern and now is owned by the Colonial Dames of America. . . As lovely a remnant of the "days that were" as you will find in all New York.

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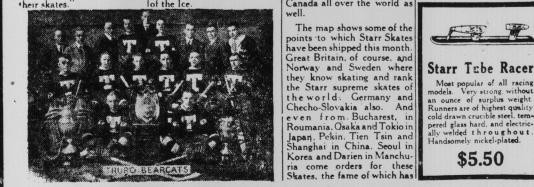
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