POOR DOCUMENT

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Features

Dorothy Dix

Will the Self-made Man Who Marries Above Him Pull the Girl Down to His Level?—Should Husbands and Wives Open Each Others' Mail—Advice About Boys to Four Girls of Thirteen.

DEAR MISS DIX-I am engaged to a girl who is a good bit above my station in life. I have often been told that if a girl marries above her she can came up to the man's level, but if she marries beneath her her husband will drag her down. I love this girl so much that rather than injure her I would give her up. Please tell me if it isn't possible for me to work up to her position instead of bringing r down to mine? KENTUCKY DERBY.

Certainly you can rise to any position you wish. The sky is the limit in this land of opportunity of ours. You may become whatever you wish. It is only a

question of energy and ambition and As a matter of fact, it is far easier for a man to climb to a higher social level than it is for a woman, because all doors open to a man easier than they do to a woman. Also far less in the way of graces and charms are demanded of a man than are of a woman. A man may be a very rough diamond and be admired and sought after if he has native wit and intelligence and has achieved something worth while, but the

female rough diamond is scorned and ostra-

ZIG YHTGAOG

Women make society in this country, and as there is always a women make society in this country, and as there is always a shortage of men they turn a lenient eye on masculine shortcomings, whereas they cast a keen and appraising glance at every woman, and she has to know all the signs and the passwords before she can get into the lodge of the elect.

cized.

That is where the self-made man has the advantage of the self-made woman. Give him a smattering of table etiquette and a suit of Klassy-Kut clothes and he can make a good appearance, but it takes years of study before a woman can know all of the right things for a woman to do or how and when to wear the right clothes.

So don't be afraid that you won't be able to live up to your wife, Mr. Man, and don't be too proud to take her help if she has had better advantages than you have had. Don't feel that she is being "superior" when she corrects your grammar or shows you how to use a fork or spoon. Nothing is so unfortunate as that the vanity of most husbands and wives does not permit them to benefit by the things that they could teach each other.

Any man who has enough intelligence to make a living can learn to speak correctly and eat properly and acquire the polish of a gentleman.

So marry your girl and make her proud of you.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-My husband and I have been happily married for three years. 'Until now we have opened and read each other's letters, but lately he has come to the opinion that it should not be done. "Every one has a right to their own privacy," he says, "and that should not be infinitely and have a "" not be infringed upon by any one."

I feel that husbands and wives should be partners in every thought and deed, and that privacy is the beginning of secrecy. Then comes lack of confidence, coldness, quarrels and perhaps separation. What do you

ANSWER:

I think your husband is right, and that he takes the attitude of a gentleman toward the subject. I can think of nothing more insulting and offensive than to have any one open my letters and read them before I do. Also I should consider that I had committed a breach of trust if I permitted such a thing, because the provider of a letter intended it as a personal communication to me writer of a letter intended it as a personal communication to me and not to the general public.

As for a husband and wife sharing in every thought, that is an impossibility. Every soul has its own secret chambers into which no one else possibility. Every soul has swife averything he thinks. No wife ever penetrates. No husband tells his wife everything he thinks. No wife tells her husband everything she thinks, and this is wise and right, because it is not given to any of us fully to understand another or to be all in all to

I think that, so far from undermining matrimony, a considera-tion for the individual privacy of husband and wife strengthens it. For to most people one of the greatest drawbacks of marriage is its lack of privacy, its lack of decent reserve, its utter lack of all indi-

Not to be able to have one's own room sacred to oneself, nor to have a brush or comb or garment that no one else is privileged to use; not even to be able to open one's own letters, is certainly a grievous price to pay for matrimony. Moreover, it is the things that get on men's and women's nerves and that make them quarrel and fight.

So, believe me, Sally, your husband has the right idea. Nothing will do more to preserve your romance than just to swathe it in individual privacy. DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—We are four girls, 13 years of age, and wish to ask

you these questions:
First. How can a girl be attractive to boys?
Second. How can a girl of 13 win a boy of 13's love?
Third. Should a girl of 13 drop a boy of the same age who is abroad

Fourth. Should a girl of 14 have dates and go riding and to dances

Fifth. How can a girl be popular? A CLUB OF FOUR GIRLS.

ANSWER:

I am inexpressibly shocked by your letter. My dear children, don't you realize that at 13 you are too young to be thinking about boys and considering whether you attract them or not? Your minds shouldn't be filled with beaux. You should be having a perfectly gorgeous time playing all sorts of outdoor games and reading thrillingly absorbing stories, and boys, as a sex, should not exist for you. They should be just playmates, as girls are.

I wish I could make you see what a terrible injustice you are doing yourselves by this premature womanhood you are so foolishly reaching out after. Try to see it for yourselves. To begin with, you are robbing yourselves of all your childhood, which is the only carefree time you will ever

And you are robbing your womanhood, because you are not developing slowly and naturally, like fruit that ripens in the sun. You are forcing yourselves, and you will be like flat, tasteless stuff that is grown under glass.

Also you are robbing yourselves of an education. For after a girl gets boy-crazy it is a waste of money even to send her to school. She learns nothing when her head and her interests are all filled with dates and parties

If you start out as a young lady at 13 you will be an old maid by the time you are 20.

You will have been about so long that people will credit you with being ten years older than you are, and before you are really ready to begin life you will have worn all the bloom off it.

So, my dear little girls, I beg of you to put all thoughts of boys and dates out of your heads for the next three or four years of your life. Be content to be sweet, unsophisticated, little schoolgirls, and in that way you will keep yourselves and your hearts fresh; and when you are grown up you will be alluring to men, because you have kept yourself unspotted from the world instead of being tarnished, shopworn goods that have been in the windows too long.

DOROTHY DIX.



Goat-Getters



MENUS For the Family

MENU HINT Breakfast. Cooked Cereal. range Juice. Poached Eggs. Milk. Toast. Coffee.

Baked Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes
Breaded Veil Chops.
Tiny Sponge Cakes. Cocoa. Tiny Sponge Cakes. Supper.

Dinner.

Baked Beans Marquise Salad. Pineapple Muffins. Cocoa.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Veal Chops—Take nice small chops, dust each one with salt, pepper and flour. Dip into one egg, beaten with one tablespoon milk, then in cracker dust. Brown on both sides in frying pan, add boiling water to cover, place in oven and allow to bake one hour.

Lemon Sponge Cake-One cup sugar, one-half cup hot water, three eggs, one and one-quarter cups pastry flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, grated rind and juice of half lemon, one-eighth cup milk.

Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread and pour slowly on beaten egg white. Add juice and rind of lemon and beat the mixture until cold. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together three times; beat egg yellows until thick, add flour mixtures and egg yellows to first mixture. Add milk, stir lightly and bake in muffin tins. Do not ice.

Southern Soup-One-quarter cup rice, one-half cup minced onions, four tablespoons butter, two cups raw tomatoes, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-eighth taespoon pap-

Wash rice and add to four cups rapidly boiling water. Cook till tender. Cook onions in pan with butter till they are light brown; add tomatoes and boil till done. Rub through strainer into boiled rice and water. Add seasoning and let come to a boil. Serve hot with small squares of toasted bread. Marquise Salad-Three firm tomatoes, one-half cup chopped onions, one-half cup parsley, one cup finely chopped head lettuce.

Peel tomatoes, cut in eighths, mix

with rest of ingredients. Mix well. Serve with quartered lemons on salad plates. Olive oil and lemon juice is used for a dressing.

Original Baked Beans—One-half pound navy beans, one-half cup sugar, four slices bacon, two cups raw to-

Soak beans about an hour. Parboil and add bacon and salt. Boil until beans are tender. Add one-half cup sugar and tomatoes. Place in baking pan, and mix well. Put bacon on top and cover with boiling water. Let bake in slow oven three or four hours, adding water twice. Uncover the last last fifteen minutes to let the top brown nicely.

Sea-Sawing On Broadway

BONFIRES again begin to illumine the dark streets of the East Side at nightfall.

Chill winds come in from the Hudson, and its cheaper to keep warm in the street than in the house. As the pushcarts bring an end to their day's trade and move away, one by one, leaving the empty crates in which came their wares. Tots, scarce able to toddle, have learned to watch such spare wood as cats watch a gar-

Glance along any East Side street once darkness has settled and you will see at least one such neighborhood fire to a block. Whole families gather about them. They are, for the most part, strangely quiet. Only the children prank about. The oldsters stand staring with hypnotized eyes upon the flames, saying nothing, Tired! As though finding some restful message in the crackling wood. Here and there the pushcart men are burning their own kindling and their families are gathered about. There is little or no home life in the ghetto. This is a place of streets. Only the limn

within.

Winter is near, and it is preceded by this brooding ominousness. When snow flies the fires will burn by day and by night. But the pushcarts will be there, blizzard or no. Barter goes on, in spite of weather.

IN MANY an odd corner New York hides those emmently romantic of the styles and the costly coats—but in these one must prowl and inquire to find the gems.

Dusiness enterprises—the old bookshops.

A casual glance is always an invitation. There is the ever-present attactor. The provided in first diditions and America hides those emmently romantic find the gems.

"ON ACCOUNT OF STOMACH TROUBLE I was unable to indulge in any out-door sports. A cold settling in my stomach had caused chronic indiges-

tion. I was advised to give up swimming, one of my favorite sports. Then I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. Not only did it banish my indigestion but I am now in the best of health and enjoy my swimming more than ever."

"I WAS TROUBLED WITH BOILS. Some of them

were as large as carbuncles, and, it seemed to me, as painful. The tight collar of my uniform intensified

the agony. The continuous strain was undermining my health. Then I began taking Fleischmann's Yeast three times a day. I noticed an immediate improvement in my general condition and after a short time

John W. Miller, Police Inspector, Halifax, N.S.

the boils began to disappear."

Helene Styles, Winnipeg, Man

than ever."

from the fire escapes, suggests life business enterprises—the old book. Yet exchanges involving fortunes

APPEARS as if it will be a long time before Dolores Del Rio, Edwin Carewe's Mexican "find," will return to her beloved Mexico City, for Hollywood has done exceptionally well "by her." After playing in three or four pictures for First National, Fox signed her for the part of Charmaine in the striking war piece, "What Price Glory." Now comes the word that she has gone over to Inspiration Pictures to play "Katusha Maslova" in "Resurrection," which Edwin Carewe is filming on a layish scale for United Artists.

lavish scale for United Artists.

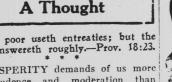
As soon as she finishes that she will return to Fox to do the main role in Yes, Hollywood has been good to

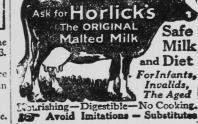
the former leader of Mexican society, and the facility with which she has obtained "plum parts has attracted the envy of a goodly number of actresses who have been before the Kliegs several years, while Senora Del Rio has been a resident of Hollywood a little more than one.

STAR DUST. Colleen Moore once sat on the extra bench for six months and then worked three days at the old Essanay studio, because she refused to ask her uncle, an influential newspaper editor, for aid in getting a job. Later, she met D. W.
Griffith in her uncle's home and he
gave her a part. * * * Are Jack
Gilbert and Greta Garbo engaged?
Hollywood wonders. * * * And they're also pondering rumors of Florence Vidor's engagement to George Connie can be when she so wills. Remember her in "Dulcy?"

Paramount is looking for a blonde play the part of Lorelei in Anita Loos' sprightly tale "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Rumor has it that they are hoping to get Connie Talmadge for the part. And what a lovely dumbell Constance Howard has been given the ingenue role in "Mother Machree," in which Belle Bennett plays the lead. The cast includes Victor Mena and Eulalie Jensen.

Fitzmaurice, the director.





Dolores Del Rio.

Constance Howard has been given



"I WAS TROUBLED WITH CON-STIPATION. For the last few years I have been traveling quite a bit, and I believe that the change of climate and water was the cause. A year ago a golf professional told me about Fleischmann's Yeast. By eating it regularly twice a day (morning and evening) I now enjoy foods which heretofore I have not been able to digest properly." Alexander McDougall, St. John, N. B.

Health-Ahead!

Now sufferers from constipation, from stomach and skin disorders can find the road to health through ... One Simple Food

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion-clear the skin-banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active, daily releasing new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day, one before each meal: on crackers, in fruit juices, water or milk-or just plain, in small pieces. For constipation dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and at bedtime. Dangerous habit-forming cathartics will gradually become unnecessary. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy several cakes at a time-they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-740,

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS MADE IN CANADA

The Fleischmann Company, 208 Simcoe St., Toronto,



THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire systemaids digestion, clears the skin, banishes constipation.