

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Married Love

IN SPITE of all the heartbreaks, the tragedies, the failures, it always will be the supreme goal of human endeavor, the heavenly light on the mountain, illuminating the dark valleys, and cold crossroads—the acme of human bliss—ideal marriage.



Let divorce increase, they are but the frank admission of error, outward manifestation of inner conflict, cankers that always have existed at the root of human relations. Let those who suffer and chafe at the bonds break them asunder. We would never have marriage a prison, carrying with it life sentences, only letting there be forever that flavor of rest and possible joy and peace for the weary and heavy-laden on life's journey.

DO YOU own your own little home? Then you have a feeling of permanency. You can plant roses and ivy, and contentedly expect that, in due time, blossoms will result. Even though changes suddenly may occur, though you may be obliged to go to a far-distant land and give up your home, feeling that your work has been useless—still the effort has not been in vain; you founded it in good faith, and the remaining chance was that you always would enjoy it.

Suppose, however, that you know you are a transient. You rent your abode, and you are not sure that you will "put in the rent" because it actually does not seem worth while to settle down and own your own little home. A rented room and a light regard for the happiness and attractiveness of your comfort.

This is the simile of marriage, some might say. No one can be sure that the union is to fulfill their hopes and anticipations; or that it is to be permanent. But unless there is an assumption of permanency, there is no comfort, peace or joy.

A WEDDING recently took place in California. It was on a college campus. The young couple have everything that life can offer which really is worth while. They are strong, fine, beautiful physical specimens. They are clean-minded and full of ideals. They have excellent minds and education. They adore each other.

When the organ had ceased, they expressed to the several questioners their forth so severely that questioners described the tones as the sweetest music they had ever heard. Their faces were radiant. They looked into each other's eyes, loved, and were more manly, and life indeed seemed to offer them a brimming cup.

No matter what sorrows come to them in life, the eternal questions of riches or financial worries, or bitterness or dishonors, always they will have that supreme moment to look back on a life of best things, and perfect pleasures. We should cherish them as fondly as precious jewels. Romantic love is the most precious jewel.

Market Early and in Person to Obtain Best Food Selection Says Mrs. Wilson

Week-End Menu Includes a Roasted Stewing Chicken and a Pie in Which Two Fruits are Combined Deliciously

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1921, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved. THE practical part of the philosophy of the kitchen makes it quite important that the housewife should personally see to the marketing. The delegate a child or send the order over the phone for the foods to cover the week-end, unless there is illness or you are otherwise prevented from going out, surely spells poor economy.

Aside from the fact that a personal supervision of the marketing gives the housewife a real opportunity to see the varieties of foods and to note their quality, I have found it worth while from a financial standpoint. The keen and alert woman who visits the market early has the advantage of opportunities to get the best, with those who send children to the store or who market late are apt to take that which the early and prudent shopper has left.

- SUGGESTIVE MENU SUNDAY BREAKFAST Baked Apples, Sausage and Hot Coffee, Honey. DINNER Celery, Homemade Relish, Roast Chicken with Filling, Cranberries, Brown Gravy, Broiled Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Colelaw. SUPPER Celery and Potato Salad, Nut and Cheese Sandwiches, Cakes, Apple Sauce, Ginger Fudge, Tea. MONDAY DINNER Pickled Onions, Chicken a la Newburg, Baked Potatoes, Carrots and Peas, Lettuce. Apple and Raisin Pie, Coffee.

THE market basket will require one-quarter pound stewing chicken, One pound of veal, One veal bone, One pound of sausage, One package of pancake flour, Honey, One-quarter pound of nuts, One-quarter pound of cheese, Apples, Celery, Cabbage, White potatoes, Sweet potatoes, Cranberries, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, and the usual weekly staples that are needed.

Use the chicken carcass and small veal bone to make the stock for noodle soup for the Monday luncheon. Roast Chicken Singe and draw the chicken and then place in a large saucpan with a tight fitting cover and add Five cups of water, Two onions, One small carrot,

and steam until tender. Arrange to do this on Saturday. Let the chicken cool. On Sunday put One-half cup of oil in a large pan, heat to the point of smoking, and then add the chicken. Turn the chicken over several times, until it is browned on all sides. Remove the chicken to a platter and keep warm. Pour the fat into a small pan and heat to the point of smoking. Add the onion and carrot and cook until tender. Add the chicken and cook until the sauce is thick. Serve with rice and peas.

Apple and Raisin Pie Pare and slice eight medium-sized cooking apples and add One cup of sugar, One-half cup of raisins, One cup of seeded raisins. Summer slowly until the apples are tender and then let cool. Line a deep pie plate with plain pastry and then turn in the prepared apples. Three level tablespoons of flour, One-half cup of brown sugar, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Rub between the hands to blend and then sprinkle over the top of the filling into the prepared pie plate. Place on the top crust and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Set in an open window to quickly cool. This pie may be made and put in the oven while the chicken is being roasted.

FROCKS OF OPENWORK EMBROIDERY



Dark or light, it makes no difference, so long as the design is worked in either heavy silk or chiffon or some thin material. This is worn over a slip of the same color, so that it is only where the holes come over the bare arm or the neck that the fact of their being holes becomes apparent. All-over lace is often used in the same attractive way to form charmingly unusual afternoon frocks.

"Should a Woman Tell?"

By HAZEL DEVO BACHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company. "Hastings' Express, after battling with her for several days, decided to carry Dan Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dan is very narrow in his ideas about women, and that he is looking for her to exert an influence over Julie, his little butterfly sister. Julie confides in Dan, and she has to tell her mother that Hastings' Express introduced the lie.

CHAPTER XVII Out of the Past

I HAVE seen him! Even now in the safety of my own room that terrible feeling of nausea that swept over me in the restaurant is with me. My hands are like ice and my mind is a jumble of things that I can hardly stand. I was with Dan, and I was so happy. I had managed to chase away my feelings of the past days, and I was so sure that I had won. Dan had been so very wonderful to me. An extraordinary business deal that he had put through, unexpectedly put him in the mood to celebrate, and we had planned a wonderful evening.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

- 1. On the total number of 1921 characters, by Shakespeare's plays, how many are women? 2. Describe an attractive cover that can be made for a footstool. 3. What makes a unique shade for a reading lamp to stand beside a chair? 4. For hanging draperies at French windows, what convenient sort of rod is used? 5. How is a good looking scarf and tan set fashioned? 6. What is "kasha"?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. The important position of assistant freight traffic manager of the French line of New York is held by Miss Jane Hendon, and it is believed that no other woman has this sort of one. 2. A stick of cedar-wood, with a ribbon handle attached to each end, so that it can be hung up in the closet, forms a gift that is quaint and very useful. In case it will hold one's muff, and at the same time keep the moth's feet away from it. 3. To the mother with a very young baby, a combination rubber tub for bathing and small table for dressing her child is a distinct help. 4. For the kitchen, a towel-rack for holding dishcloths, dishtowels, and hand-towels is a simple device to put over the sink that will be welcomed. 5. To give double service, a wrap of some woven cloth, lined with satin, is desirable, for both sides can be worn. 6. A band of silver ribbon to which tassels are attached is a bit of dressiness that gives a charming finish to a young girl's evening costume.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Suppose She Does Not Object? Dear Cynthia—A letter in your column last Tuesday night, signed R. E. Morse, interested me very much. When a man showers attentions on a girl I see no earthly reason why it is wrong for her to kiss him, unless she objects. I have lived in Philadelphia all my life, and consider that I have had as good a time, if not better, as any other girl. Among my friends there are very few who drop me when I refuse to kiss them. When a man drops a girl it is rarely based on the refusal of a kiss. That may be used for an excuse, but if a girl would take a casual inventory of herself she would find something lacking, or a negative quality, as the case may be.

Approves of "R. E. Morse" Dear Cynthia—Please print the following in your column. I, for one, surely agree with "Mr. R. E. Morse" as I also cannot quite understand the attitude of a girl who wants to give a young man a "good-night kiss" after an enjoyable evening and, furthermore, she even takes away from me the little token of appreciation a terrible crime. I do not make a habit of kissing my friends, but I have talked about and can truthfully say that I have never met a girl who declined a kiss, at least once in a while. And I don't meet them in dance halls, either. We all must admit that there are quite a number of girls in this city who will never be kissed, but we are inclined to smile when we see the question, "Did they ever have the chance?" Believe me, there are comparatively few girls who do not have young men who are ready to take their credit, and as for those who don't, I am sure we would all be pleased to hear from them. M. J. HIGHT.

"Peggy" Disapproves of "R. E. Morse" Dear Cynthia—You are quite right. There are times when some little word that the teacher says seems to mean you. It isn't a pleasant word, it's a scolding word, and you don't see why she should say it to you.

There's nothing "mushy" about "Paul and Virginia" Even if they are still in the honeymoon stage of the first year of married life, but their love is just as appealing and touching as their mistakes and extravagances are amusing. Their way of looking at life is so natural and normal and so just like people you know, that they become personal friends by the time you have read the first episode in their lives, which appears ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 14 Orange PUDDING It's hard to express the deliciousness of this wonderful flavor. For one who has never tasted Orange Pudding there is indeed a treat in store. The first spoonful will convince you. There are seven other flavors. At All Grocers, 10c, 15c Fruit Pudding Co., Baltimore, Md.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DEWIE. Illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table.

The Iron Food for Vitality. Illustration of a pie.

Friday eat what you wish you'll never stretch mattress. Illustration of a mattress.

MILLARDS The Shops of Sensible Prices. The Week-End Shopper Will Find. Philadelphia Atlantic City Baltimore. Real Raisin Pie. Sun-Maid Raisins. Illustration of a pie.

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