

SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Calling Jealousy by Its Own Ugly Name

I WAS dining last night in a room in which the most conspicuous object was a very ancient carved wooden Buddha. It was not very large—in fact, almost all the objects of art in the room were larger than it was, but it dominated them, because there was about it an air of spiritual respect which the other ornamental objects lacked.

It lurks round the corner to hamper and belittle our thoughts and our affections and our impulses all our life. It is easily the most quickly retributive weevil that we are likely to meet. It not only makes us mean, but it makes us meanly unhappy. I know of no cure for it except to call it by its own name. It is hateful to oneself. This is not love that I feel, nor righteous indignation, nor wounded sensibility; this is jealousy. Then, one has got to shake under one's feet that it is poisoning his happiness.

One of the dainty confessed that at the early age of eight he had removed such another image from the stable closet of the infant Sunday school room of his father's church, and in the hidden recesses of his nursery closet had bowed down and worshipped it, partly from curiosity to see what thoughts it might convey, partly because his imagination had been led to his father's study, of the worship of idols by a too vivid Bible lesson on the Second Commandment.

There is nothing so antisocial to this part as calling it a peculiar, common, ordinary garden variety of treating it as something to be got rid of on the spot.



Mrs. Wilson Varies the Evening Meal

In Warm Weather the Hard-Working Business Person Must Be Careful to Select the Right Food

MRS. M. A. WILSON, 1227 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., says that during the summer months it is particularly important for the hard-working business person to select the right food.

- List of menu items for evening meal: Chilled Tomato Garden Onion, Baked Chicken Custard, Baked Potato Creamed Corn, Salad, Tea, Stewed Fruit, etc.



Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA

Where to Write, Dear Cynthia— I want to say a few words to "Blonde". The personal department at Century Club should be able to supply the home address of all men discharged there. The same department would be able to furnish the address of all men in the service.

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never known what it was to court for one month more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Joan have been married only a short time when Norman becomes infatuated with Alice Wilson, a mutual friend. Joan suspects he may be true, but is not sure until Margaret Hunter tells her of it.

CHAPTER XVII A Sudden Idea

MARGARET and I talked for over an hour in the privacy of her bedroom, and when it was all over I felt as if the remnants of my pride had been stripped from me. I hurt me to think that another person, even a woman I could trust as I felt I could trust Margaret, should know the true state of my feelings.

The Average Man Prefers to Spend His Vacation Away From Every One Even Letters From Home Break the Spell of His Complete Isolation and He Really Likes to Be Cut Off Without Them

IT'S SO hard for a woman to understand a man's viewpoint about going away. A man's idea of a holiday is to become a hermit for a while. He doesn't even want to hear from home while he's away.

From the moment he steps off the car or whatever has brought him to his "hermitage," he wants to stop being himself entirely and start being the vagabond whose mode of living he has adopted.

AND so in many homes there is an endless argument in summer about "Why you want to go to a place where you have to keep dressed up all the time" and "Why you want to go on there and get no work for yourself and get so dirty?"

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

"Saucy for the Goose" One of my reader friends put up to me what might be termed the problem of ultra-modern. It is about the woman "stay-out!"

The Stuart Dresser was one of the pieces of furniture that served instead of the modern sideboard. Sometimes, as shown in the cut, the lower part was enclosed and contained two or three drawers above them.

The Woman's Exchange To "Madame Y. F."

Thank you very much for your kind information, but as Miss F. S. sent me no address, I am unable to follow your suggestion to her. If any similar letters are received I will see that they get your advice.

Adventures With a Purse On a Palm Beach Suit

WHAT daughter of Eve could pass by an alluring piece of soft, delicately colored underthings without pausing to finger and prize them? And what true lover of bargains could resist a silk "Teddy" of the finest of crepe de chine with a dainty hemstitched hem and rows of hemstitching below.

Puffs of White Organdy Vary This Brown Swiss



The Swiss Republic is fast becoming the Swiss monarchy, for, although the many new jazz materials such as the Rodier cottons, have distracted the attention slightly from more conservative summer fabrics, dotted Swiss sales more and more the heart of the practical woman.

Read Your Character By Doby Phillips

How to Treat Mixed Profiles At it is easy to observe whether a person has a convex or a concave profile, it is also easy to observe whether he has a profile that is a mixture of these two.

Can You Tell? Why We See Stars

The explanation of this fact is coupled with the description of the five senses—seeing, hearing, feeling, smelling, and touching, and their method of recording impressions. Each of these senses has its own special set of nerves through which sensations received are transmitted to the brain.

Things You'll Love to Make



Use It as a Scarf or Panel Back There is a new way of using your sport scarf as a decorative panel for the back of your suit. If the scarf is of a bold, narrow one, begin with the fringed ends and join the ends together, leaving sufficient opening through which you can readily slip your head.

Her Heart is Broken

Dear Cynthia— I am a young lady twenty-two years old. I have been going with a boy for two years. We were the best pair in the world to one another.

In Favor of "Lone Wolf's" Plan

Dear Cynthia— I am seventeen years old and was born and raised in Philadelphia. I am not much of a stranger, but I would like to see you.

A Letter From New Jersey

Dear Cynthia— May I say it word to "Blonde"? Thank you. I had many thanks for your "Blonde" letter. I had many thanks for your "Blonde" letter.

Loves East and West

Dear Cynthia— I have written to you before and am writing you again. I want you to know that I am a real person.

Stands Up for Flappers

Dear Cynthia— Kindly allow me to say a few words to "Blonde". I find I must give vent to my feelings.

A Strange Signature

Dear Cynthia— Here is my trouble. I am very popular among both sexes, especially among the girls. There is one girl who thinks I am a flapper.

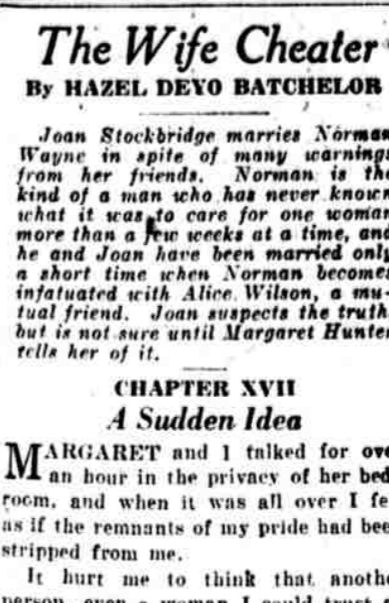
Monday—Misery

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Dece I am a flapper and I am a flapper. I am a flapper and I am a flapper.

Scolds "Sparrow"

Dear Cynthia "Sparrow" I think I should be one of the "scolders" found on the earth today. I will give my impressions after reading his letters.

Midsummer hats are large with drooping brims. A straw braid in black, rose taffeta and velvet, a mushroom shape, and "Le Chevalier."

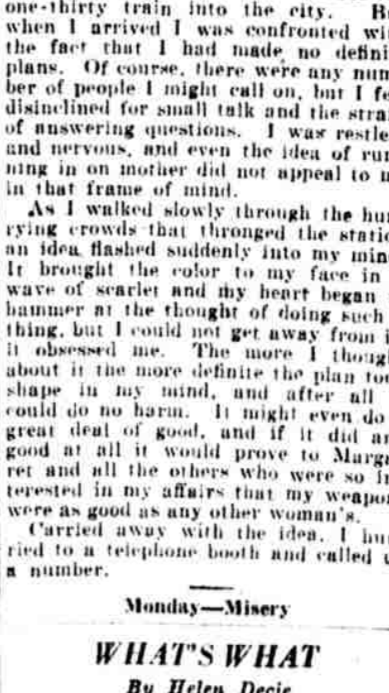


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