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By CYNTHIA

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What to Do

DOES WOMAN PURSUE THE MAN SHE WANTS TO MARRY?

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

GOT him!" cries Kiki, the little appearance and choose them? Why street gamin, in the Belasco play. She is a guttersnipe of Paris, a little choose the father of her children?



denily have begun to insist that the old idea that man pursues and woman tim-idly accepts, after feebly fleeing, is a myth. George Bernard Shaw insists in several of his plays that all women we after their men ruthlessly. He has can have bered away and escape matrimony, the two men united by a common ser bend, and plotting to outwit the amerous and pursuing heroine. But all in vein. She pounces on him, and he is ensnared. It is the tremendons instinct of the race, however we may camouflage it, and pretend modesty. That is the modern thought. Nature-herself a universal mother-impels woman to sock a mate to father a coming generation. Even if girls re-fuse to accept this definition of their romantic desires, it is a fundamental truth.

TF ALL this is the deepest truth in the world, why should women be com-pelled to conceal their true feelings and preferences; why be hypocrites and sit like stone Buddhas, placid and dull, until some man chances to fancy their and we agree with him.

A MENU THAT LASTS THREE -DAYS GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON

A Recipe Obtained From the Daughter of an Indian Chief

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Should be the barvest is now com-fing to our markets, and the house-wife will find produce reasonably month. This week I have an old In-dian recipe from the reservation in Gr-fare come the public between the beams month. This week I have an old In-dian recipe from the reservation in Gr-fare meet the public beams and conk for fifteen min-made as an offering to the forst Split for the piertic harves, the spent for the millers, the piertic harves, the spent for the succentsh was made as the piece de resistance for the mande mast here extra so of nicely browned. The non- mail who cooked the built meet form the reservation in Gr-fare meet in the piertic harves, and the harves, and whon made as an offering to the Great Split for the piertic harves, the piertic harves, and the mine for the succentsh was made as the piece de resistance for the mande mast who for each service. The non- mail who cooked the built meet form the reservation in Gr-fare meet recently. The legend tells that the preparation of the succentsh was made as an offering to the Great Split for the piertic harves, mail harves, and mande succentsh was made as the piece de resistance for the mande meet form the reservation of the succentsh was made as an offering to the Great Split for the piece the piertic harves, mail the the piece the the fuller. The Indian mail who cooked the have transfering to the Great Split for the piece trans of fulle piece the piece the piece de resistance for the mande who contast burters, and then been service. The mean this week will plan there be piece the piece the service mail the the piece that piece the piece de resistance for the made week station fartic acquaints who the service. The mean this week will plan there be piece the piece the service. The mean this week will plan there be piece the service the present. The mean feeting all based the piece de resistance for the should plane decode that the present and the present and the present and the present and there w THIS is the first Friday in September autumn festival. The menu this week will plan three beals for Sunday and Monday, which is pen Labor Day. So that it will be nec-wary to market for suffar. The Indian maid who cooked this pen Labor Day. so that it will be nec-wary to market for suffar. The Indian maid who cooked this pen Labor Day. So that it will be nec-wary to market for suffar. The Indian maid who cooked this pen Labor Day. So that it will be nec-wary to market for suffar. The Indian maid who cooked this pen Labor Day. So that it will be nec-wary to market for suffar. The Indian maid who cooked this pen Labor Day. So that it will be nec-wary to market for suffar. The Indian maid who cooked this Deviled Sardines Lay three sardines control The Indian maid who cooked this Deviled Sardines Lay three sardines control The Indian maid who cooked this Deviled Sardines Lay three sardines control The Indian maid who cooked this Deviled Sardines Lay three sardines control The Indian maid who cooked this Deviled Sardines The Indian maid who cooked this The Indian maid who cooked

e of Paris, a little spitfire, a liar and a fighter. But in the depths of her shabby little being backerishes a vio-the depth and being the depth of her shabby little being backerishes a vio-backerishes a vio-bac lent love for the but have been cute enough to seem coy theatrical manager, and hard to win. Doubtless, there is She goes after him, some truth in this, but it is difficult to She goes after him, and finally lands him. some truth in this, but it is difficult to work indirectly, to recede and pretend and lure men on.

As played by Lenore Ulrich, poor little Kiki is a fame, a spark of lettere time on. As played by Lenore Ulrich, poor little Kiki is a fame, a spark of electricity, the em-bodiment of eter-nal woman in the main woman the sufferings and chortle at her impish deviltries. Why? Because she is so human. Writers of the last few years sud-dealy have begun to insist that the old idea that marringe is that, according to most countries' customs, the husband has to labor hard to sup-port the wife. Therefore, it seems rather a bold and selfish proposition to suggest or an heiress, it always is a princess or an heiress, it always is a cocpted as perfectly proper for her to choose her mate. In "The Merchant of Venice." Portin works a scheme of having suitors choose a casket, con-thining certain verses, but she and her

to work and live together, each with-

out giving up his or her independence! "Indeed, no one can put it on paper,

Joan is amazed because Norman takes the blame for everything on himself. Edith's attitude too scens to have changed, and when she tells Joan that her flirlation with Norman was

deliberately planned in order to teach him a lesson, Joan can hardly believe Makes an Item of Interest Today

ally first with parsley and then with paprika. Lift the chicken to center of Copyright, 1922 by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All paprika.

dish and serve. Indian Succotash

The Russian Dancer Looked so Graceful, Was so Piguant in Her Costume That Milady Copied It in Satin Blouse and Pantaloons

of Lace With Cuffs of the Satin, as a Negliges Which Combines Comfort and Ease With Charming Grace

and

Beauty

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne, who all his life has trifted with other scomen. She marries him in preference to Herbert Livingston. in preference to therbert Livingston, who laves her, but lacks Norman's charm. Joan is confident of being able to hold Norman, but after mar-riage, he makes her miserable through riage, he makes her niscrable through his attentions to other women. When Edith, Joan's younger sister, comes to visit them, Norman carries on a flirtation with her, ignoring Joan, who in desperation turns to Herbert Livingston, Herbert still loves her, and feeling that he still has a chance, he asks her to go away with him. Joan concents but changes her mind after they have started. An accident after they have started. An accident occurs, but when the truth comes out,

A Husband's Rights ONG after Edith had left me that Linight, I lay there in the darkness

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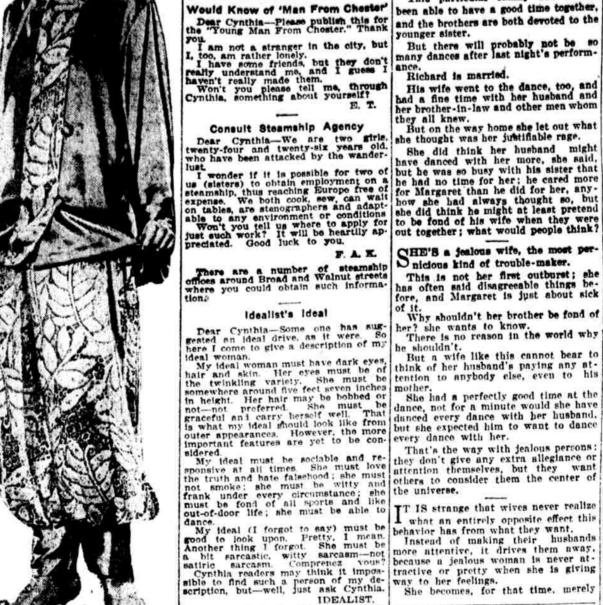
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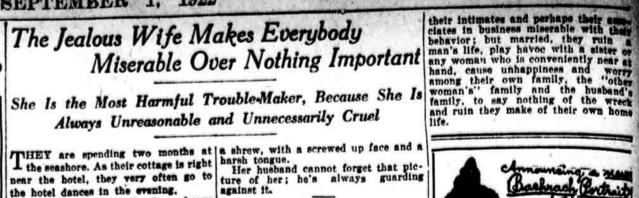
going over in my mind everything that

that his rights as a husband have

man can't stand, and it's the one thing the past or future.



Do you think Cynthia knows your ideal? You're a bit puzzling, my



the hotel dances in the evening.

been able to have a good time together, IF HER objections and tirades ever

been able to have a good time together, and the brothers are both devoted to the younger sister. But there will probably not be so many dances after last night's perform-ance. Richard is married. His wife went to the dance, too, and had a fine time with her husband and her brother-in-law and other men whom they all knew. But upon the solution of hysterics over something that is perfectly natural and right, nobody with the any justifiable grounds they might have been more endurable. But when she makes caustic remarks that hurt, and works herself up to the point of hysterics over something that is perfectly natural and right, nobody the jealous wife is always illogical. She imagines wrongs where there are none at all; she fancies herself put upon when she is really very fortunate. It is a curious fact that the woman

they all knew. But on the way home she let out what she thought was her justifiable rage. It is a curlous fact that the woman who fusses most about not getting enough attention from her husband is always the one who has a most faith-ful, thoughtful, loyal husband. She thought was ner justinable rage. She did think her husband might have danced with her more, she said, but he was so busy with his sister that he had no time for her; he cared more for Margaret than he did for her, any-how she had always thought so, but she did think he might at least pretend to be fond of his wife when they were out together; what would people think?

TT IS unfortunate that women whose iealousy is overdeveloped should ever marry

Unmarried, they make themselves and

CHE'S a jealous wife, the most per O nicious kind of trouble-maker. This is not her first outburst; she has often said disagreeable things be-fore, and Margaret is just about sick

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of it. Why shouldn't her brother be fond of her? she wants to know. There is no reason in the world wh he shouldn't.

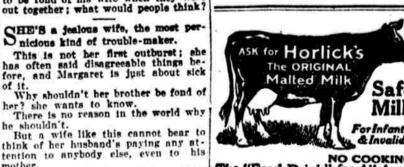
ideal woman must have dark eyes. Ideal woman must have dark eyes, and skin. Her eyes must be of think of her husband's paying any at-tention to anybody else, even to his teinkling variety. She must be mother. But a wife like this cannot bear to think of her husband's paying any at

My ideal woman must have dark eyes, hair and skin. Her eyes must be of the twinkling variety. She must be somewhere around five feet seven inches in height. Her hair may be bobbed or not-mot proferred. She must be graceful and carry herself well. That is what my ideal should look like from outer appearances. However, the more important features are yet to be con-tidered. She had a perfectly good time at the dance, not for a minute would she have danced every dance with her husband, but she expected him to want to dance

That's the way with jealous persons

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Suggestive Menu Sunday Breakfast Cantaleupe Cereal and Cream Cinnamon Toast, Bacon Garnish Coffee Dinner

Grape Juice Cocktail Stewed Chicken With Potato Dumplings Lima Beans Corn Lima Beans Coleslaw Peach Dumplings With Crushed Peach Sauce Coffee

Supper Tuna Fish Salad French Fried Poratoes Sliced Tomatoes Milk Biscults Stewed Peaches

Cookies Monday, Labor Day Breakfast Grapes Cereal and Cream Waffes Honey Coffee

Dinner Chilled Peaches Home-made Pickles

Succotash Snap Beans Baked Sweet Pointoes Tomato Salad Deep Dish Apple and Raisin Ple Coffee

Supper Deviled Sardines Potato Salad Sliced Tomatoes Apple Sauce Cookie Ten

The market basker will require one earrier of grapes and peaches, apples, potatoes, small head of cabbage, one-half peck of lima beans, one dozen corn, three green peppers, three red peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, parsley, onlons, sweet potatoes, bacon, a five-and-half-pound stewing chicken, eggs, can of tuna fish, sardines and other

weekly staples. For the Sunday dinner prepare the whole chicken as for stewing and cover whole chicken as for stewing and cover with plenty of water. Cook very slowly ntil tender; now lift the breast, divid-ing into four fillets. Place this, with the wings, into seven the state of the st wings, into separate saucepan, ken and season four cups of the chicken stock as for making a gravy, non over the chicken in the saucepan and add

-half cup of finely chopped

onions, chopped fine. for twenty minutes while prethe dumplings.

Potato Dumplings

b four cold boiled potatoes through steve into a mixing bowl and

One-half cup of mayonnaise, Two tablespoons of finely chopped green and red peppers, One onton grated. One teaspoon of mustard, One teaspoon of paprika. Blond well.

Persian Embroideries on

This Black Rep Model much ever to look at another man, just being back somewhere in the past with-

future, take my word for it. Just so future, take my word for it. Just so long ps a man can feel that his wite is his own and that she loves him too much ever to look at another man, just so long does he feel it safe to dally, but the minute his rights of possession are threatened, he begins to wonder if it's worth while taking the chance. Do you see what I mean?" I nodded. I couldn't trust myself to speak for I felt very near tears. It profect our bodies into the future entirely include as though I were taking sides profect our bodies into the future. If

we had said nothing about it. I knew that she loved Herbert Livingston, but I also knew that hopeless as her case looked at present. Edith would even-tually have her way with Herbert. She was the kind of a woman who would always have her way with men, while women like me would always suffer and agonize because of a too active con-

The Arrangement of the Living-Room When the dominant color of the living with a silver top, for \$2.25 was added. You're not the kind of a woman who can pay him back in his own coin." Alice Wilson had said. Well, I The Arrangement of the Living-Room coin. Alice Wilson had said. Well, I when the commany corrections and I begin to see how prond or myself although I was really not that kind of minds to the way in which we expect to although I was really not that kind of use the room. woman, I must keep up the subter-fuge and play the game. It was all in the business of bolding a husband. use the room. It is for rest, for reading, conversa-

tion, cards, letter writing, perhaps, Bookshelves at a convenient height warm a side of the room with interest, Tomorrow-Joan Makes Her Plans and the books give a charm of color no fabric achieves

Tabric achieves. The room should contain a fireplace. The hearth is the traditional center of family life, its symbol, and forms the center for the grouping of furniture. Better results follow arranging a small love-sent at right angles, on one side of the formation and a large chain and tioned her about her past? was she afraid of John Steele? What was the secret that made her so mysterious-and added so poign-Wife of Colonel E. M. House) Corn Bread To one cup of white cornmeal add Corn Bread To one cup of white cornmeal add antly to her piquant, appealing charm? Was she of

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What shall I do? that the stitches do not show on the POOR LITTLE LONELY. right side. Make two ovals and fasten

Interested In Outdoor Boy

Dear Cynthia-After one year's faith-ful perusal of your column I venture upon my first attempt at writing. It is with no little interest that I read each fective bags can be made by combin-ing silks of different colors. FLORA. The Woman's Exchange

Only One Best Man

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Some time ago I read your answer as to whether or not a bride may have a matron of honor and also a maid of honor. You answered in the affirmative, and now will you kindly tell me whether or not there are two best men? If so, will you kindly tell me how they proceed to the altar?



Why

"The Superior Sex"

or was she morally weak? There

is a fascination about this heroipe

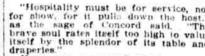
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WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie





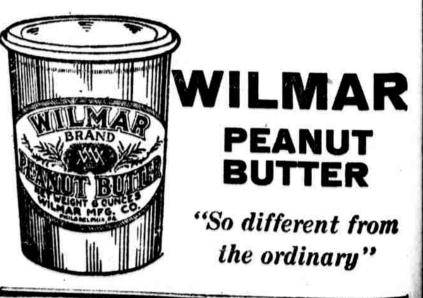
"Hospitality must be for service, not for show, for it pulls down the host." The the sage of Concord said. "The brave soul rates itself too high to value draperes." Every one possessed of a generous forward when entertaining guests. The reserved linen and china and silver are none too good for the visitor—if the adornments of the table are our own. And it is an offence against hospitality to offer an invited guest coarse food, coarsely prepared. But it is even more of silver and cut glass, to serve a costly hanque instead of the simple, well-cooked family dinner, to which the guest had looked forward when he or she had accepted the invitation. Sham homeitality attempts to dazzle a guest, where genuine friendliness strives only to make him feel at home.



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"Pehaw !" says the modern hat and costume, but it doesn't express any irritation, for it spells its ejaculation FAVORITE RECIPES 'shah' and it conveys a bland pleas-'shah' and it conveys a bland pleashaving fulfilled the latest **OF FAMOUS WOMEN** mands of fashion. These demands are for Persian fabrics, Persian embroider-ies and Persian details of line-and if

By CORINNE LOWE

By MRS, E. M. HOUSE (Wife of Colonel E. M. House) the present sort of thing goes on verily the shah of Persia himself was never