The Jealous Wife Makes Trouble in the Business

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

by ing checks, "if you think a wife has a right to kick up a row and make a scene just because her husband escents and ther woman into the banquet hall when he is forced to do so."

"Who forced him?" we asked cautiously.

"Well, you see it was this way. I

men and women. WINNIFRED fraternal. We try WARPER COOLEY to have it fair and qual, and the men have been very detomen always are elected for a pro-

dee president was a woman.

then the members were all ready to

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Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Bow Animals, Birds and Insects Fore-teil Wet Weather

The approach of rain can easily be oted by a study of animal, bird and insect life about us. They know when wet weather is coming and act accord-Horses and cattle, for instance, saiff

the nir with outstretched necks, because he damp air conveys the odors of the lowers more readily, and the air is beavy with their fragrance. Swallows, sying low, are a sure sign of wet weather, because the insects which the swal ows are following are also flying low in order to escape the moisture in the apper strata of the atmosphere. Spi-lers break off and remove their webs ppon the approach of rain, to keep them rom being damaged by the storm. Sen instead of looking for fish, fly ver the land in their search for food ecause the fish go to the bottom when rain is coming. Song birds are de-pressed and at the approach of rain Ducks and geese wade into the water

rien a rain is coming up and dash the rain drops from penetrating to their Almost all domestic animals restless when a change of wenther is approaching because their kins are sensitive to atmospheric inhiences which irritate and oppress

Many people foretell the weather to their satisfaction by observing the chimney. If it rises straight into the column spreads out and remains close to the ground, it is an indication of approaching wet weather.

Tomorrow-What Happens When a Ree Stings?

The Woman's Exchange

For Some One's Birthday

the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—What would be the
best things to serve at a birthday party

est things to serve at a birthday party.

And when?

As we are going to have a birthday cake. I would ask you to kindly tell me how same should be handled?

We are going to have ice cream; how should that be served? Should the table be set? WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Besides the fee cream and birthday cake you could serve small cules, nurs, candy and coffee. These may be served at about 10 30 or 11 o'crock. Have the birthday cake, with its lighted conthe birthday cake, with its lighted con-dies placed on the dining room table. The guest of honor then blow men out and cuts the first piece of cake. After that the rest of it is cut and passed with the rest of the things to the guests. They may simply sit around informally in living room and dining room, and the dining room table in the used as a service table. It should have a pretty howl of flowers in the center. The ice cream can be served in sherbet glasses or in brick form.

WHAT'S WHAT



At all but the most quiet weddings the is dressed in the conventional with veil and orange blossoms, the conventional and the bridegroom wears a cutaway coat suit, with a silk hat. But this is not traveling attire, and the bridegroom as well as the bride must change clothes for the train.

So it is the best man who packs the bridegroom's traveling outfit in a suit

ridegroom's traveling outfit in a suit use and sends it to the bride's house efore the wedding. It is customary or the parents of the bride to have a tressing-room ready for their new son-

law.

After the wedding the young wife, in r old girlhood room, doffs her bridal was to put on her going-away costume, the the new husband is in the template the new husband is in the n y dressing-room exchanging his wy for a sack suit to be worn with that. When dressed, he stands at of the stairs waiting for his

TOW, I ask you," began the nudi- | and considerate and gentle with his

been a good sport.

Se do I. Even if she discussed it with him afterward, she had no hust-

which is social and the many mess to humiliate him in public. Why, to have it fair and have been very descript idea. Some elected for a profortion of the offices, and it chanced and working with them on committees and the president was a man and the and that associations of mixed beings wrong." Now, of course, the offices had thing to do with personal relation-regard to each one's litness for holding stood before him in the library. She Now, of course, the offices had tothing to do with personal relationhips or married couples. Folks were dected according to their merits. Mr. S. made a fine president. He is a mim, well behaved and attractive man the many sensible combinations that have nothing to do with sentimentality and according to the many sensible combinations that have nothing to do with sentimentality

have nothing to do with sentimentality and severy one likes him. The vice president was a woman of dignity, Mrs. I. and no one ever would accuse her if being she least hit firtations. She is a handsome woman, a widow, but I tever saw her try to attract a married work for a few numbers, and not one raised a voice in leakilf of the wife. "She is the best save her try to attract a married nam."

THEY had worked hard all the seating to do with sentimentality and sex."

The stenographers and filing clerks the knew everything; but his questioning to knew a complete the knew everything; but his questioning to her her had been futile; she would not speak. She could not, she had said it over and over, and still he stood there her ping her with scorn, his love for her warring with his anger.

"John, you don't believe that, do you?" tenr watching. But that wife can't you? Your attitude is

reaming that his wife was insanely realous. He tried to plucate her, whisering that he would go through the eremony and then return and take her his that weakness and fight it and from the table. There were plenty of pen to escort her, anyway—no one was taying her out in the cold.

But would you believe it, she made seen and raised a row, and was saying her out in the cold.

A S WE have said many times, jeals to her slim height and diffed her

No Brakes Applied to Our



By CORINNE LOWE

There is no good-bins to this theme of irregularity. If you look at most of with her dark serge suit. It is of even today's models you can't help feeling Canton crope and the round neck is that the leading designer of the day is given a tailored touch by a little block design about it done in red and blue a good strong nor easier bent on taking beins and timics and decolletages out cross-stitch. The blouse itself has of an even course. The diagonal trend plaits down the center, and these are of style is indicated in many of the circular flounces which are often applied fascinating way, for they puff a bit and with a decided slope. Some of the then are gathered in at the wrist by tunies, too, are cut slantingly, to say tight embroidery bedecked cuffs. nothing of side panels and draperies. The delightful model of blonde crepe satin illustrated today has an overskirt fashioned along these lines, and the two points of its opening are echoed in the delightful little cape drapery. As are a number of the afternoon frocks. the model is sleeveless. The front is perfectly plain. With this costume is were a dark brown hat of onnae with trainmings of tan goose feathers, which are tipped with brown coq.

Adventures With a Purse

MIIS is just to be another one of I the cases where the little things count. Some of us who are busy during the day in various offices go home at night time weary and in need of comfort. And if your hedroom, that place in which we all spend so much time, is not cozy and inviting, you should set about making it so. Dainty lumps to shed a soft glow over the room are such a help, and a little bit of dexterity will make for you a very attractive shade. There can be had a frame about a foot high, fashioned after the lady of colonial days, a dreaden-like creature with blande or branches had a falling to be a soft of the shade of the same and the same shoulder. Her skirt is a wire frame, shoulder. Her skirt is a wire frame, shoulder which the silk shade is made. The lady-lamp can be had for \$2.50. Not wenter them.

Persia has, for many centuries, been much silk is required, and there you. hady-lamp can be had for some.

much silk is required, and there you. Persia has, for many century in are, just a little thing, but it means the production of the most gorgeous the production of the most gorgeous. They reached their

of feathers are intermingled for girdle or swaying panel. Indeed, many miltory devices appear on the season's offerings of frocks, among which are to be included cocardes and chous, milliner's folds and brilliant dress trimmings of leaves and fruits and account. mings of leaves and fruits and acorns.

The Superior Sex By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

John Steele marries Anne Temple knowing that she has a secret in her past which she refuses to divulge. He knows, too, that she does not love him, but he is determined to win her love, and on their honeymoon trip they are swept irresistibly together. But having won her heart, Steele be-gins to think about Anne's past and to wonder about her secret. They return home and on certain occasions.
Anne disappears and says nothing about where she has been. Finally one day she calls Steele up on the telephone and says she will be away for two days.

"I Can't Tell You!"

YOU persist in refusing to tell me where you have been?" "I can't tell you. Dear, won't you trust me?" Anne's voice was pleading.

"It isn't a question of trust; it's a question of my right to know." "Then waive that right. Surely you

Steele was silent. He was in an agony of doubt and suspicion. Anne had been waiting for him when he ceturned home, and at sight of her his first impulse had been to sween her into his arms, but he had crushed it

be into the banquet room the committed to into the banquet room the committed to into the banquet room the committed to into the president he must escort be vice president into it and to the able. He demurred a bit and acted in her to give herself away! If she is maturally jealous, she ought to know she has that weakness and light it and the president into it and to the assumption of the facts. You go away and stay over night and when you return you over night and when you return you have been. If you have done nothing to be assumed the president into it and to the assumed to the facts. You go away and stay over night and when you return you have been. If you have done nothing to be assumed of, then I cannot understand why you

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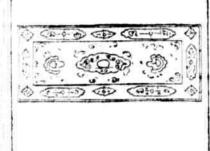
"The species of the properties of the pro She meant exactly what she The material advantages he had offered her meant nothing in the face of this thing that in maced their love. She would go out of his life as suddenly as she had come into it, and he would be powerless to do anything about it ss he re pected her wishes and asked

Suddenly he east his pride to the winds and instead of demanding things as his right he pleaded with her. "Anne, don't you see that this thing, whatever it is, it coming between us? Can't you see that? I can't get away "Yes, I know," she said very slowly That's why I didn't want to love you, and if I had known when I married you that I would grow to care. never would have come back." Her words struck a new thought in his mind. "But you did marry me, why?"

She shrank away from him as if he had struck her, and into her white face there, went a burning wave of color. "Why did you marry me, Anne?" Recause I had to have money! Bu ithat I didn't love you then? We can of pens, drain both the mushrooms wanted me on any terms. If I had and the pens, and place in saucepan

Some one whom one always admires for her distinctive, carefully groomed appearance wears an attractive blouse with her dark serge suit. It is of eera design about it done in red and blue cross-stitch. The blouse itself has

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



Origin of Oriental Rugs

In order to appreciate fully the true value and mysterious charm of Oriental nette hair falling in curls over her rugs, it is necessary to know something

To wear with sweaters or suits when you are not going to take off your coat, there can be had a very nice net blouse. Made with a Peter Pan collar which is trimmed with lace, a panel of the lace down the front to look like a lace vest, and with short sleeves edged with a narrow frill of lace, the blouse is priced at \$1, and is really excellent value.

Having learned the art of hand rug weaving from peoples with whom they waving from peoples with whom they came in contact, it is not surprising that the Persians perfected it. We have but to consider the natural resources of the country. Silk and cottain and the hillsides and calleys furnish splendid pasturage for sheep and goats, so that the weavers had materials of excellent quality at hand. The quality of the nutriment found in Southern Persia and some of the other Fastern countries produces a particularly fine quality of wool, and the production of the most gorgeous rugs ever woven. They reached their lighest degree of perfection early in the statement rugs ever woven. They reached their lighest degree of perfection early in the statement rugs ever woven. They reached their lighest degree of perfection early in the statement rugs ever woven. They reached their lighest degree of perfection early in the statement, and is steen in earlier. Many of these rugs are still in existence, though they are still in existence, though the

Tomorrow-"Method of Weaving"



Is She Overweight? Dear Cynthia—As you have given advice to others. I thought perhaps I, too, may receive some help from you. I ma girl twenty-four years of age, During the summer I met a fellow at a dance about my age to whom I took a great liking. I have been out with him a number of times, but lately he ham't been calling. I know that he cares for me, as he to do everal friends of mine he did, but he thinks that I do not care for him. Won't you please advice to do. as I certainly would appreciate it? The Members of a Club Like These Dishes Better Than Any Others Which the Chef Serves Them Is She Overweight? Dear Cynthia—As you have given advice to others, I thought perhaps I, too, may receive some help from you. I ma girl twenty-four years of age, During the summer I met a fellow at a dance about my age to whom I took a great liking. I have been out with him a number of times, but lately he ham't been calling. I know that he care for min. Won't you please and vice to do. as I certainly would appreciate it? Do you think one looks out of place with bobbed hair while wearing long skirts? I have blonde hair, dark skin and blue eyes. What am I? My height is 5 feet 1½ inches and weight 125 pounds. Do you think I am proportioned well? Hoping to see my answer soon. "LOVESICK DOT." By MRS, M. A. WILSON | Four cups of sifted four. Why not telephone and ask him why

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THE men folks seem to take a real de I live interest in the food columns. and hardly a week goes by that I do not receive some suggestions, requests for

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Noticing that the boys are sending you some recipes, I am wondering if you can find space for some of mine. I cater to a small but very exclusive club, and have unlimited funds to supply our members with anything they may desire. Most folks would think that these members would want terrapin. duck and other fancy game, but the most popular dishes are the ones I have appended here. ALFRED E. H.

Minute Steaks

can of peas, drain both the musarcome wanted me on any terms. If I had and the peas, and place in saucepan with five tablespoons of butter to heat. I would have gene away out of your life, forever, just as I intend to draw. I don't blame you, please don't think that. I realize your right to butcher cut steak about one inch thick think that. I realize your right to butcher cut steak about one inch thick think that. I realize your right to butcher cut steak about one inch thick to butcher cut steak in portions suitable for serving, place in dish, rub meat with cut clove of garlic, and baste two or three times in half hour with well seasoned. French dressing. Broil the steaks in the usual manner, and while the steaks in the usual manner, and while the steaks are cooking, place in soup plate.

Tomorrow—"The Power of Love."

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Tomorrow—it he peas, and place in saucepan and the peas, and place in saucepan and place in saucepan and the peas, and place in sauc

peas and mushrooms on the plate. Gar-you'll begin to develop migratory denish the peas and mushrooms with thin sires as soon as you realize that the slice of hard bolled egg dusted with pa-prika, and serve with the baked po-tate colesiaw for a meal. Copyright

We have an annual event called a Sauer Kraut Supper, and the menu i

Tuttleton Club Sauer Kraut Supper Dill Pickles Chowchow

Saute Loin of Pork in Chop Style
Mashed Potatoen Sauer Kraut
Beet and Onion Salad
Stradel Strudel Coffee Raisins Cigars

P. S.-Mrs. Wilson you will have to supply the strudel recipe, as I buy this delicacy from an old German woman who lives near our clubhouse nd often accommodates me with like deliencies.

Strudel A real German recipe from Mrs. Gustave Ellwanger, who makes the pas-

ry for this club. Place in mixing bowl One cup of seedless rateins,

One cup of seeded raisins.
Three-quarters cup of finely chopped Grated rind of one large lemon and

orange,
One cup of finely chopped nuts,
One cup of princs, cut in tiny bits
(removing the stones first).
One and one-half cups of brown

One teaspoon of cinnamon,
One-half teaspoon each of cloves,
allspice, nutmeg and ginger,
Three cups of diced apples.
Toss to blend well. Place in mixing bowl

10c

Tubes

receive some suggestions, requests for special recipes, or a menu or recipe from some chap who is an especially fine cook. I have a letter today from a man who is a steward to a small exclusive clab, located in the business part of a large metropolis. Here is the letter:

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Noticing that bake in slow oven for one hour. cover with water icing, cut in two-inch slices and serve.

My Dear Mr. H .- We are delighted the snappy recipes and hope you will favor us with some more quite soon. I know our readers will enjoy this unusual collection, and feel assured that those who are anxious to find out how the club chef seasons his food will prize these recipes. I thank you again for this and hope to hear from you real

Two tablespoons of very finely minced green pepper,
One tablespoon of finely minced white or Spanish onion.
One teaspoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon of white pepper,
One-quarter teaspoon of mustard.
Work smooth with flexible knife, and spread over the steaks just as they come from the broiler; place on hot platter, and place two spoonfuls of the prepared peas and mushrooms on the plate. Garnish the peas and mushrooms with thin

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"Bright Eyes No. 22" Such a good typist ought to know how to punctuate and write. Cynthia thinks you had better drop the girl and the letter, too.

Admires Sentimental Tommy Dear Cynthia- Sentimental Tommy" is rather ridiculous-isn't he, Cynthia?although at times I find him interesting and original. I have never to my recollection met another like him. I hope

he writes soon again. I wonder if he

is really like that in real life? What BRUNETTE. Ask Him What Is Wrong Dear Cynthia-About five months ago I met a fellow whom I went crazy over, and he also liked me, as he often told me so. We went steady together until about two weeks ago, when suddenly he just stopped coming to sea me or dance with me when I saw him at a dance. Oh, I feel so blue, for I love him.

His boy friend told me that my friend told him I said something about him, which I did not. How can I make him come back to me without making myself feel cheap?

MARY R. Since you have been close friends for several months, you certainly have every right to ask him what is wrong and why he is treating you this way. Do not speak in an aggrieved way, but be dignified about it. There is probably some misunderstanding that will be cleared up by a talk.

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is She Overweight?

Four cups of sifted flour,
One tenspoon of salt.
Two level tablespoons of baking poucdet.
One tablespoon of sugar.
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Halloween

Party for grown-ups-A Hall-of Fame affair in which all the celebrities of all the ages may take part in stunts and dancing.

Halloween

Party for children-A Garden Party at which every girl is a flower and every boy is a vegetable, and they play all kinds of funny games that they've never played before.

Halloween

Costumes for all types. And you can get them all or any one of them by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of the woman's page of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, repeating your request so that you will surely get the one you

Wives Manage to Endure Husbands That Other Women Think Impossible

It Is Just Because They Have Found a Way to Get Happiness and Content in Spite of "His" Shortcomings

ON'T see how she stands that SHE has decided upon her life and has man!" exclaimed the friends of a Dfound a way to live it as comfortman! exclaimed the friends of a married woman as her sullen-looking husband pulled her off early from a tea. "He's the nastiest thing. Never wants to go anywhere or see anybody, and if he does he get grouchy. Look and if he does he get grouchy. Look is ready to live it as comfortable and way to live it as comfortable as comfortable. She is content. Where other women see a disagreeable, moody, erratic self-centered thing, she are she husband, who will be extremely nice and lovable as soon as he and if he does he get grouchy. Look at that, hurrying her off home, when this is the only chance she gets, with all those children to take care of, to see any of her old friends. Oh, I wouldn't stand him for two seconds!"

She probably would, though.

The things that some women couldn't stand at all seem like nothing unusual to others.

That is, they come to mean that.

If every wife wrote a book of her real feelings, the first chapters would hold many revelations of the character of her husband and the difficulty of adjusting it to hers, and hers to it.

Tremely nice and lovable as soon as he is ready to be.

Or else she just sees her husband and lets it go at that; if he is impossible, she has her compensations.

At one of those confidential gatherings in which young wives sometimes discuss their husbands and their difficulties, the one whose husband is the cism from other young men's wives gave her formula for compensations.

"If I had three or four lives to live." She said serenely, "I could easily spend one of them in worrying over Ned's idiosyncracies. But as I have only one I am certainly not going to spend it that way."

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If every wife wrote a book of her real feelings, the first chapters would hold many revelations of the character of her husband and the difficulty of adjusting it to hers, and hers to it.

She does most of the adjusting, incidentally, for both of them.

But that would all be forgotten and overlooked as the book went on; the wife would have either cured her husband, assessment. band's grouches or bossiness or moodiness or whatever he afflicted her with, or else she would have got so used to it that she accepted it as a matter of

course. TT DOESN'T take long for those things to show, and it takes a correspondingly short time for the wife who is wise and clever to choose her way out take!

of the difficulty.

Sometimes she gives him a dose of his own medicine; if he is the can't-be-pleasant-till-after-breakfast type, she indulges in a few sulks of her own, and informs him that there are times when

she can't be pleasant either.

On the other hand, she may humor him; if he happens to be the must-have-meals-on-time - but - is-never-

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WHAT a blessing it is when a woman can make up her mind to be as philosophical as that!

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And, incidentally, when he gets too queer, she puts her foot down hard, and the young man realizes that he has cone too far.

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