What would we do if the animals

The Excitement That Is Caused by the Engagement Ring

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

WINNIFRED ment ring: A gor-and s ARPER COOLEY geous solitaire. ried. Yes, set in platinum. I wouldn't so mond

much more exciting and remantic to much more exciting and remaintle to keep house in a bangalow for a loving young husband, than to audit accounts all day for a soulless corporation: But apparently was not the man they as a pledge. The gift is a symbol and a promise; why not a simple pearl; or Male cynics will at once pounce on why any material gift at all;

THERE was great commotion in one this fact, and draw the deduction that corner of the huge office building.

would have thought that some one
was handing out
free samples of

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candy, the way the girls flocked over there!

"Did you see it?"

"Did you know a bout Miss Iverson?" all were to allures them!

son?" all were to be heard exclaiming. "What is it?
What has she done?" cried newcomers.

Why she has a handsome engagement ring was given Why, she has a diamend engage . a handsome engagement ring was given by every young man who possibly could afford it. Thus, the idea is a fixed one, ment ring! A gor- and stands for the joys of getting mar-

So important does the solitaire diating. Yes, it must be one-and-a-half women, that many a youth will buy one In Swept alternately by feelings of re-

pontaneous, was that no one asked about the Man! It did not seem to engagement rang' is telling the world the first man in her life, that her respectively that she has false standards for men. The girl who would to be sensible about it. It almost states boldly, "I will never narry a killed him to know that he hadn't been man who cannot give me a diamond the first man in her life, that her respectively that she has false standards for men. impress the young cretures that their that she has thise standards for man. In the friend was about to be married. It and sets the ring above the man. In this reason told him he hadn't been fair. That not envy of her lover, who might looking for a provider, she is determined this reason told him he hadn't been fair. That he loved her still, that he be a handsome and charming and adorto find one who begins by displaying. That he loved her still, that he wanted her as much as he always had, wanted her as much as he haked upon ing fellow, enough to make any normal expensive jewelry. This one may keep wanted her as much a expensive jewelry. This one may keep maddened him because he looked upon up the standard by buying a large home it as a weakness. But as the days Had they seen her with him, and and dressing her well, but that does imagined her future home with him, not mean that he will be a good husene could understand their natural feeling of envy—for, after all, it sounds in her.

Three fart apples, grated,

Mrs. Wilson Gives Some Recipes Told to Her by the Famous Old Cafe Chef But tonight Steele did not feel that contact between their minds that had so interested him. She did not being him

His Days of Glory Are Over, but the Delectable Dishes Which He Originated Are Still Made

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copuright, 1922, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All THE old chef, in his rambles about Mix well and turn in well greased ties; and he quietly distant to the little with course bread crumbs. Bake in the old days, and he had a sudden to deep the fluis hinself.

The old chef has come to keep a scrap book. I don't mind telling you that this chef was a famous man in his day and that now he has retired, he watches with real interest the trend of modern does a contract of the trend of the trend of modern does a contract of the trend of the tre

ideas as to our daily bread. When Sherry's and Delna nico's were in their brime, this old chef had grown gray in last of the Delmonices, passed away he sing laid down his tools, and walked abroad five in the glorious sanishine to bask and the past splender, for Henri was a past one-half cup of finely chopped mits.

master as a chef.
As I listen to Henri telling of the splendid dishes which he prepared with his own hands, I have come to the conclusion that it is not so much the recipe as it is the individual personality of the person who constructs the dish. And just to prove this I asked Henri for a modest recipe, such as he would use holler and cook until thick like custurd, that all his the in his own home for a nut or vegetable Cool and add.

Cool and add.

One and one half caps of thick cream, change in him? few minutes' hesitation he gave me this

One-half cup of butter (four ounces). One medium size onion, scraped fine. Two tablespoons of finely mineed

Three-quarters teuspoon of sage.

One-half teaspoon of thyme, A bit of garlie. Three cups of bread crumbs. One cup of finely chapped nuts. Two cups of thick cream sauce, with Swo eggs, well begten into the mixture, Three-quarters cup of green tips of colery, chopped fine

Uncurled Ostrich Drips From a Black Panne Hat



By CORINNE LOWE

It must be confessed that the present converged to many a hat the be added if you like it.

So these feathers, often the thin, chredded variety of estrach, drip about the shoulders exactly like spray.

One-half cup of present the added if you like it.

My dear Mrs. Will please give directions lope, the time requirement and can more than

f uncuried ostrich. through its silver plumes the leading solor note of a gray saufre coat with trimming of gray fox. This fur is applied in penals to the edge of the garment, and this form represents a leading fancy in the application of fur as well as in the construction of entire arments. The flare given by this mass ready to serve with parsley garnish and threat sauce sought in numerous.

past which she refuses to divulge. He, knows, too, that she does not love him, but during their honeymon they are swept irresistibly together, and for a time are very happy. Then Steele begins to think about Anne's past, and when he finally discovers that she has a child, his mind leaps to but one conclusion and he weaves her of the worst Anne who has aone of the worst. Anne, who has gone through the horrible degradation of a through the horrible degradation of a sordid marriage, is too overwhelmed by his anger to deny anything. That night she leaves home to yo to her child and finds her ill with pneumonia. Three days later the baby dies, and Anne feels that she is to blame for everything. In the meantime. Steele regrets the fact that he has not given Anne a chance to ex-

Katherine Loses Out

ness for him without her.
While he was in this frame of mind. he went one evening to call on Kath-

though she was clever enough not to show it, and she exerted herself to

Three tart apples, grated, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, be tempted to do anything through blind impulse, and he decided against blind impulse, and he decided against t. She was a woman whose head uled her heart and always would, white

Katherine speke to him, and he realized with a start that his thoughts had been far away and he had not heard what she said.

"A neury for your thoughts," she

One cup of finely chapped outs. Three-quarters cup of boiling scater.

Simmer slowly for twenty minutes, then add one half glass of current leave and one cup of white-el cream.

Serve while warm over the tearer of the control of the Serve while worm over the frozen con-

Chocolate Cream Cake

Place in mixing nowl: One and one-quarter cups of page. I HAVE found a very nice in-between dered sugar.

One tup of seeded raisins, One cup of honey,

three well-greased and floured layer which is, perhaps, a quarter of au-

Cream Filling and Icing

Place in saucepan:
One and one-half cups of sugar.
Two-thirds cup of cold water.
Heat slowly to boiling point; cook to 240 degrees Fahrenhelf, or until the sirily spins e fine thread. Now pour on the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and place the bowl ever hot water until the mixture will hold its shape. Remove and cool and use part as for a filling and the balance to spread evenly filling and the balance to spraad evenly over the top of the cake. Mark cake in creases with the prongs of fork and sprinkle with grated sweet shocolate.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Mrs. Wilson-Please give recipe Mrs. Wilson—ricas-for preserving the small yellow to-F. R.

Yellow Tomato Preserve Wash the yellow tomatoes, Place in preserving kettle Two pounds of sugar.
Three cups of boiling water,
Juice of two lemons. Bring to boiling point, and cook for

one minutes. Add One quart of the prepared yellow to-Cook until the tomatoes are tender. fill into sterilized jars and seal securely. One-half cup of preserved ginger may

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you Tor these feathers, often the thin, hredded variety of estrich, dctp about the shoulders exactly like spray.

An evidence of this fact is found in the black panne hat shown today.

This is trimmed with two silver plunes

My gear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please give directions to cook scall lops, the time required to cook, and can more than one layer be cooked at one time? MRS. J. B.

Wash scallops in cold water, and lay on cloth to drain. Just with salt and can more than one layer be cooked at one time? MRS. J. B.

uncurled ostrich.

The kat of this drawing carries out beaten egg and milk, and roll in the

fur petals is one sought in numerous tartar sauce.

The long coats, Do not place too many of the scaling the contrary, usually adhere to a lope in frying basket, as this will cool noted, and social courage no less than sterner heroism is attained by the contract of fear.

The Superior Sex By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

John Steele marries Anne Temple knowing that she has a secret in her past which she refuses to divulge. He

It is safe to say that the envy was pawning some possession to get it. The pawning some possession to get it. The price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to believe the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to be a second of the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult for him to be a second of the price is entirely beyond his reach and would not be difficult. indisputable that the feminine mind, out of proportion to his regular income, hat he had wronged Anne, but the fact conviction that the most desirable thing in life was to have a solitaire diamond engagement ring:

THE strange fact about the conversations, so eager and sincere and states boddy. "I will never marry a killed him to know that he hadin't been in the believe that he had wronged Anne, but the fact remained that she had had a child by another man. Once, not so long account of the excessive extravagance, and the young couple may suffer privations in their early married life on account of the excessive extravagance, and the young couple may suffer privations in their early married life on account of the excessive extravagance, and the young couple may suffer privations. Once, not so long ago, she had loved some one else; another man's arms had encircled her. Steele found it impossible to content the proportion to his regular income. In the had wronged Anne, but the fact remained that she had had a child by another man. Once, not so long ago, she had loved some one else; another man's arms had encircled her. Steele found it impossible to content the fact remained that she had wronged Anne. But the fact remained that she had wronged Anne, but the fact remained that she had wronged Anne. But the fact remained that she had wronged Anne. But the fact remained that she had wronged Anne. But the fact remained that she had wronged Anne. But the fact remained that she had had a child by another man. Once, not so long ago, she had loved some one else; and the values on affection. The girl who would not be difficult for him to believe that he had wronged Anne. But the had wronged An it as a weakness. But as the days went by, he knew that he did want her, his very soul evied out for her, and he that she had done, it was too late now to uproof her from his life. He might live apart from her, he might never see her again, but he would never forget her, and life could hold no happi-

She was surprised to see him. al-

that in some way she had failed Steele. Up to that night she had believed him

Tomorrow-Retribution Adventures With a Purse

The and one-half cups of pastry flour a trifle cool and woolen ones a bit which has been sifted with two tea- itchy, but these of which I will tell spoons of baking powder, the red the property of the present need. They are eggs beaten well in the milk, and three English lists, and can be had in tan, ounces of bitter chocolate, which has black, dark brown and camel's hair, Best hard to blend, and then add two teastments of vanilla flavor, turn in three well-greased and flower turn in which is

I had ten the other day with a girl I have not seen for perfect ages, and she served some marmalade on crackers,

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



shody knows that excessive shy-embarrassing for others, but only tim realizes what agony of mind ils for himself. What makes it that the shy person is usually average intellectually. Bold-too often accompanies medinly too often accompanies mediin other respects.
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es because it is more cowardly,
inthing savoring of cowardice is
not a virtue. The limit neophyte
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here is nothing of which he need
ald. Great opportunities are lost,
the friendships evaded, paths to adment blocked by the social cowknown as "shyness. "Courage
stance to fear, mastery of fear,



LOVE NOTS

Please Tell Me What to Do

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the caser only and must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the saper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

She is Grateful to Cynthia Dear Cynthia-I just want to thank you for your kind advice to me last week. You are a wonder, Cynthia, and your advice worked just fine. If I am ever in a position where I do not know what to do I'm surely coming to you world that the new people she had met were unfriendly.

Cynthia is very glad to help you at And probably they weren't that at again for help. May I? PATRICIA.

Cynthia is very glad to help you at
any time.

Shall She Take Him Back?

Shall She Take Him Back?

Dear Cynthia—This being my first letter to you, perhaps you can give me a little advice. I am so sick at heart. I have been living apart from my husband for more than a year and just when life seemed darkest to me I met another who in the last few months has proved that he loves me and I have grown to love him, although le si ripht, but fate is fate and sometimes I curse the day I met him for at the present time it seems that all my troubles are due to him, although he is innocent. It seems that all my troubles are due to him, although he is innocent. It seems my husband has repented and wants to come back. For my baby's sake I want him back, but it means sacrificing my whole life with one for whom I do not care.

Shall she talked that it was all different from being in the midst of her own friends where she didn't have to start at all, but just went on.

It's so hard to "break in" when you so to live in a new place.

Unless there is something remarkable about accepting you as one of them.

They are very nice, if they have known you before or have known of you, about coming to see you, inviting you to their houses for lunch, or including you in bridge games.

Indeed, as far as the name goes, you are considered a friend.

But it isn't the same.

whole life with one for whom I do not care.

Happiness is within my grasp. Shall I let it go or shall I live the rest of my life with one whom I cannot even like? My people are constantly nagging at me to take him back, as I have managed to keep up the home just as it was when he left.

What shall I do, Cynthia dear? Please tell me, as I am very anxious to know. Love and happiness for me or respect for the child and myself from the world, as a woman demands when she lives with her husband.

But it isn't the same.

THERE'S a formality about it that should not exist among real friends and would not exist if you were at home.

Indeed, the very kindness of these loneliness when you are far away from home.

It seems so strange and unhappy to have to depend upon the kindness of some one, or even to think of any-

HEARTSICK.

My dear, though it is hard to do your duty, which is to take your husband back, you will be happier in the end if you do so.

You cannot realise now the sorrow you will bring to your child if you and your husband live apart. If you divorce him and marry another your child's interests will be divided and untold heart breaks be his or hers. Don't do it, dear; be brave and quit this man, who never should have told you, a married woman, of his love.

She may have something else to do.

Must Carry On

Dear Cynthia—Each evening I read with interest your column in the Eventon Public Lerger.

I feel that your advice to the perplexed and lovelorn is of the most sensible sort, so now I am going to solicit some advice for myself.

I am an eighteen-year-old girl, a graduate of a Philadelphia high school. Three years ago I met a young man who is a member of the church in which I hold membership. We were casually friendly.

She may have something else to do, they don't know any of her plans, and if they are going to some one's house they rather hesitate to ask her to come along, as they would any one who had been a friend for years, for fear the hostess might not quite like it.

If it were just for themselves, they all think, very sincerely, too, it would be all right, but you never can tell how the others are going to feel about having a comparative stranger brought in. And so there's always a little hesi-

I hold membership. We were taken to be a seed if he friendly.

Early this spring he asked if he might call upon me. Permission was granted and our friendship strengthened. Yet, with all the kind-heartedness in the world they pity her, wish they could do something for her.

Early this summer we cloped No one has been told of our marriage, although my parents have announced our engagement. We have now reached the point where my husband, who is twenty-point where my husband has a my husband husband has a my husband husband has a my husband hus

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The Girl From Far Away Who Tries to Start Out in a Strange Place

Has a Desperately Lonely Time at First, for Her New Friends Are So Slow About Taking Her In

of OH, YES, I've met some people since I've been here," said the girl whose home is hundreds of miles away from here. "But they all have their own friends and they don't want to be bothered with anybody new. Of course they've all been lovely to me, especially the girls I knew when I was in school, but it isn't like being at home."

There was such a wistful note in her voice.

bit in their manner it makes the girl from far away realize that they an being nice to her.

That's what makes her so lonely—to feel that she must rely on their being kind.

Always there is that sense of gratitude which kills real friendship. You cannot be on the level of friendship with some one to whom you are always being grateful.

Sometimes girls who are tired of

But it was very evident from the way
she talked that it was all different from
being in the midst of her own friends
where she didn't have to start at all,
but just went on.

It's so hard to "break in" when you

home.

It seems so strange and unhappy to have to depend upon the kindness of some one, or even to think of anything of the kind.

At home it is just taken for granted that you will be included in any of the parties or informal gatherings of your set.

She may have something else to do.

metimes girls who are tired of wor rying along with things as they are as home think that getting off to another city would be the ideal solution of their boredom.

It wouldn't.

Unless they have that unfailing fac-ulty of making friends quickly which is given to a few persons they will only be more unhappy.

It might be a good lesson for some of them, and make them appreciate their

But it would be a very hard one, for the loneliness of starting out to make a home alone in a place where you haw only one or two formal friends is bit-ter, appalling loneliness.

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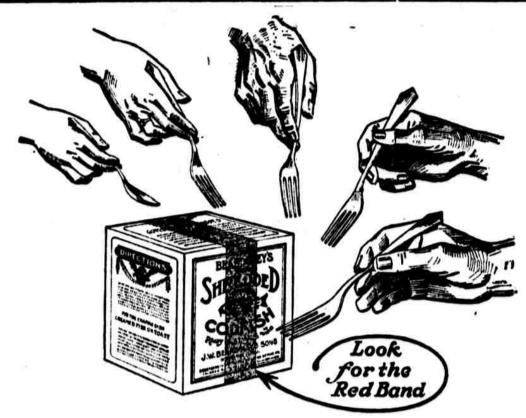
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