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### How to Train a Wife

" said the Cenfirmed Commuter, "I had a great shock today. Young Brown came in and told me he was going to be married-and he won't be it years old until next March."

ek!" echoed the Helpful Housewife is there shocking about his mar-But il suppose he's chosen som salble person. Of course that's what you

No!" her husband answered, bandidlyt. "I understand she's a veep nice little girt; But that's not the point. H's the idea of any man sacrificing his liberty before he has had time to realize what liberty

"My dear child," said the Heipful House husbands are like bananas they

wife, "husbands are like hunanes they should be picked green and allowed to ripen afterward. That is graily the only way to keep them for any length of time. "Lemons as well as bennus are picked." The observed faconically. "Don't you know that the first principle of running a lemon ranch to ship only such fruit as has stranged the standard size for picking, indicated by the lemon ring? I think marriage to much the samelemon rings and wedding rings are the standard test," answered his wife, who

stand, but I think it will do him a lot of behavior at a moment's public."

"Did you tell him how bis wife should

a rapler giance. ered, lightly. "Just a little talk on the whip in her mouth?"

choice and training of wives." easantness that would have disarmed a plain talk that I think will benefit hi "Let we take your hat and pitch-

vivent" she asked sweetly. Commuter had been sparring an. (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



"LEMONS AS WELL AS BANANAS, ARE PICKED GREEN."

xiously for a chance to repeat his advice on the subject given to the matrimonially nelined young Brown.

"I don't mind telling you," he said. "I standard test," answered his wife, who told him that marriage and prize fights read all the get-rich-quick articles in the were alike in this respect-that in both the one fatal mistake is to underestimate the strength of one's adversary, I told him firmed Commuter, good naturedly, "and that lumps of sugar, otherwise compliments, cometimes you talk very well. But I'm are invaluable in the training of wives, more practical. I gave young Brown some and that one must always go around with sound advice-just a hint or two, you under- a pocketful of them ready to reward good

What about?" his wife inquired, with answer to 'Heel!' and 'High on'?" asked the Helpful Housewife quietly. "And that Why, marriage, of course," he an- after a while she would learn to carry the

"No," said the Confirmed Commuter ex His wife smiled with a whole-hearted plosively, "I didn't, I gave him a good, "Oh, I see!" exclaimed his wife. "You fork," might have been her saccharine told him everything. And sish," she added salutation; "sit down in this easy chair quiszically, "I wonder if he will remember and I'll get a cushion for your cloven that the most important thing of all in training a wife is not to overtrain her. Do What do you mean by the training of you know, somtimes I begin to feel a little bit stale."

## Lament of the Dope Fakir

m anthority on the game. nem to you. He's the man who dopes of pills for indigestion. Used to have

wenty-five years ago I started in the dummy. led gave me as much experience as Mark Iwain's life as a Mississippi pilot gave I've had a lot of fun out of it, but I tan't say I'm better off financially than back. if I'd taken up a trade or opened a store. was an expert fakir or an expert adverme man. Some of the chaps I've rubbed pulders with are out of the business. summer, in Boston, I went to a vauille theater. There was a team on the bill that filled me with joy-a couple of blackface minstrels who did a 'walkin' back some' stunt. I know em both, and to see em sent me back, back to other days. It's all of twenty years ago, that a doctor

"I've got a cure-all I want-to put on the arket, says he. 'What'll I do, an' how'll

I do it?"
"Money back of it?" I keks. 'Plenty,' says he. Leave it to me,' I tells him, and I gets

"Do I put it on the curbs? I do not. dig up a couple of fellows who are doin' a Mackface stunt, an' tells 'em I wants to ire 'em. Work two hours every evenin' Indian family I've met-of the Kolipec tribe, or somethin' like that. 'You for the oud.' says I. 'Corn dance, war dance painted faces an' feathers. There's four of 'em-father, mother and two sons, with the squaw and big chief so

eld the faces are all chopped up. So I

"We carry a tent. We hire a big vacant lot Our Indians peddle bills: 'Big Concert! Pres! Free!' Show starts at 8, but the lot is crowded at 7-always. Towns of all ises get our aggregation. No favorites-Panusatawney or Philadelphia, Succasumny Syracuse, Utica or Ithaca. Curtain draws back. My two actors tell stories, I comes out with a line of talk. Tell the merits of the dope. Indians come on. Corn dance. 'Ladies an' gents, while we have a song or banjo solo, Chief Thinghob, squaw and sons will pass the agities around. Fifty a throw," Make a spiel; short, though. Blackface caller. gain; this time in an act of 'Walkin' back me." Sell to fine business. Doctor's got big town makin' the dope now. Wears ends. We went through the eastern states on that stunt. An' my two minstrels are on the stage now doin' the same turn."

1855 ? YES!

leing has brought to New York John | John Salathel-"Jumping Jack" he used Salathel, who has been a fakir for the to be called-enjoys the sound of his own last twenty-five years, worked it at all voice. He was not averse to talking of the ends and considers himself somewhat of past, but said he could not talk of the future.

the business ain't what it was "Dope was great stuff to draw the "he said the other day, when he re- crowda," he went on. "Now, the picture ed to New York with the other birds of of a man's face an' forefinger is used to "Nowadays a fakir is a man who sell the bottles, but when I started out-I stands on the curb and tries to sell you got a job once sellin' stuff to cure a teothsomething you think you want because it's ache. Had a knife sharpener an' a package othouse flowers and sells you an armful wagon with a sign on it. I was Dr. Salathel for a nickel. He's the man who obstructs in them days. At night I'd light my keronew idewalk with mechanical toys and sene lamp out on the public square an' get ould have to pay in the stores. He a dummy I told stories with-to, at an have to pay in the story. He from I'd start with a story. I'd the old men at the game. "You know Jim Jones, Doc? from the

"He's got a leg in the grave," the dummy 'ud say.

"'He ain't. Had a leg cut off by a train don't know, though, whether you'd say an' it is buried, the wooden boy would tell me."-New York Press.

### Forest Monarchs

Yews flourish for 2,000 years.

Elims, it is recorded, have lived 20) years, Cypresses have attained the age of 1,900

Chestnuts of the sweet variety found in southern Europe have grown for 5.00 years. Olive trees on the Mount of Olives as Jerusalem existed for more than 800 years,

Giant redwoods of California will nor maily thrive for 5.000 years. Specimens an loaf around all day. Then I digs up an that have been cut down had subsisted for nearly twenty-two centuries.

> African baobabs (also called monkey bread, sour gourd and lalo plant) were computed by Adanson, noted traveler, to have endured for 5,150 years. Natives use the hollowed out trunks of these enormous trees as places of deposit for executed criminals whom the law denies the rights of burial.

### Current Credulites

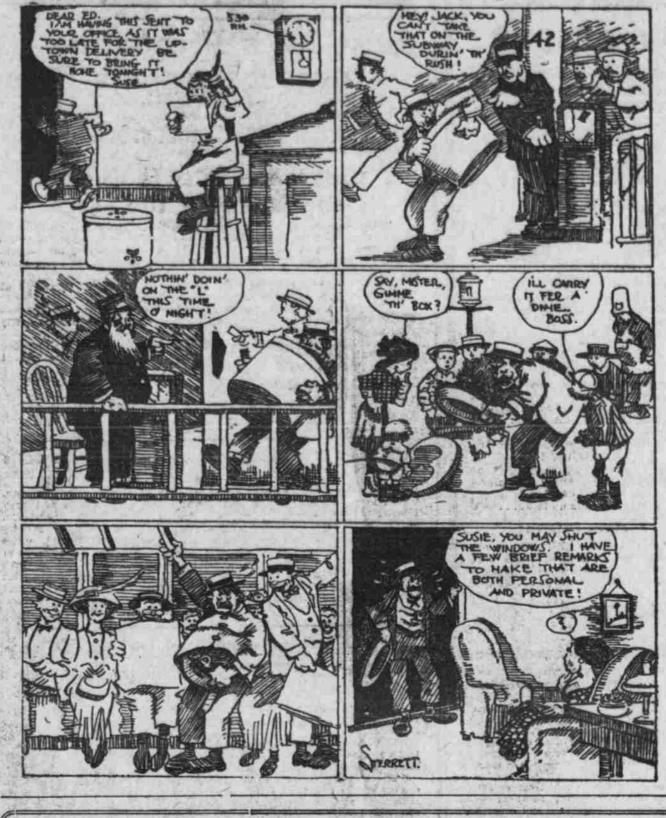
Pass me salt, pass me sorrow

Company on Sunday means company all

Opals are unlucky unless set with dia-

Wash and wipe together, live in peace

# WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



### Some Notable Food Tests

An innovation as novel as the famous expected, will continue his duties next policion squad" of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has been brought into use by Dr. C. F. The respiration calorimeter is an instrument by the station of experiments in the Department of Agriculture who in the Department of Agriculture who in the Department of the year book of the ject spends his time in a metal walled the chasilber.

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The man who has been subjected to the experiments-his name will not be dis- allowed a full supply of fresh air. closed by the officials conducting the tests -is said to be as nearly as perfect specimen as could be found in the Department of Agriculture. He has suffered no ill effects from his participation in the tests powerful muscles of the leg. of the respiration calorimeter, and it is | Seated on this machine the subject gives | ton Post.

of it! The fiend!"

the accusation

department, tells of remarkable food tests chamber 6½ feet high, 6½ feet long, and made by means of a "respiration calori- 6 feet wide. The space between the meter." The device is intended for the double walls is airtight. That the air of practical test of different foods as fuel to the chamber may be continually changed the body. One man has been subjected to it is drawn out through a pipe at one end thirty different tests, and Dr. Langsworthy of the respiration chamber and returned has thereby been able to determie just through a pipe at the other end by means how much work a man can do after eatleaving the chamber the air is chemically purified so that the subject is constantly Chief among the different pieces of apparatus used in testing the energy is one

known as the "bicycle ergometer," an arrangement whose use calls into play the

Loretta's Looking Glass-Held Up to Woman Who is Baby-Mad

f it! The fiend!"

Do you realize that it is your husband schedule. You wear yourself out with a wisdom of the ages and purposely acquir-

who is being called that name? You ought hundred unnecessary acts of what you call ing the modern ideas with none of the

to jump up and fight! With all those devotion to the child; and then you are background of experience to give them

amply able weapons nature gave you, you pouty and abused when he resents having proportion and value? The Indian woman

should say and look your resentment of a human frazzle, a kind of tag end excuse puts her baby in the sun. She dabs a bit

curate idea of the principle that humanity is not incumbered with one duty that takes

all of its time so that all others go un

He watches his home turned into an in stitution for the baby. He sees the baby become the bugbear of the household. He watches his wife's latest fad. And he recognizes that she not only follows itwith the desperate enthusiasm which women are prone to expend upon their last interest, but she has the excuse of serving the future, the blanket of "devoted motherhood." to give countenance to her self-It is self-indulgence. These baby maniscs are simply rioting in doing what they like best to do. It's the maternal spirit running erany. You love it! You delight to think that "not one moment of your time, not one instant of your thought went to anything but your baby." You read and theorize, you stew and fret, you make your

out of the multiplied instances of

your indulgences. He becomes a hyper-

sensitive, nervous little bother! And you

by overationtion. He has a pretty ac- thing inherently wrong with you.

for a wife.

Among the absolute facts established by the experiments is one which has destroyed a time-worn fallacy anent the indigestibility of cheese. The subject on one. occasion was given a stated quantity of milk and crackers were used as supple mentary dishes. On another occasion the meat was substituted by its equivalent in cheese. After a test of the ergometer, and other forms of experiment it was found that the cheese produced 84 calories of heat in an hour while meat produced 22. Dr. Langsworthy points out that this showed cheese to be as digestible as meat if eaten in ordinary quantities.-Washing-

### meat as the principal article of diet, and stringed instruments. The average length of life of players upon wind instruments

average age of 100 performers upon wind instruments and of a like number upon

Music and Musicians," and calculated the bachelors to pay extra and special taxes, was 63.5 years and of players upon stringed instruments & years. Of the former 34 per cent reached ages above 70 years. For the different wind instruments the

average ages were as follows: Fluxe, 61.2

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### Blow the Horn-Live Long

Ailments of the heart and lungs have horn, 64.4 years; clarinet, 65.2 years; trum and others to the blowing of wind instru- that the players on wind instruments who ments. It has even been asserted without

Dr. Forchelmer in his "Prophylaxis and Treatment of Internal Diseases" shows the fallacy of this belief. He states emphatically that "just as many players of stringed instruments have emphysema as In antiquity citizens who remained bach-players of wind instruments," and after a clors all their lives were considered unlong experience of musicians he has come patriotic. to the conclusion that "neither emphysema

longevity of playing upon wind instru-ments Dr. James F. Rogers recently con-suited Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Music and Musicana" shouts of the populace. Musicians" and Champlin's "Cyclopedia of

years; obce, 62 years; bassoon, 63 years; is \$111 per annum.

been frequently attributed by pathologists pet and cornet, \$3.1 years. It is interesting exert the greatest intra-pneumonic presany definite foundation in fact that the cornet, trombone or obce player is "blow-ing his lungs away" and will die before his the flutists, were the shortest.—New York

> Blissless Backelorhood. Canon law enjoined bachelers to marry or become monks.

Spartan law prohibited men who contin-

and they were made incapable of acquiring legacies and devises of real estate by will, except from their nearest kinsfelk.

Cretane of old adopted the corybantian dance, which was of the wildest character, the armed performers dashing their swords and shields together with extravagant fury,

The average cost of a convict in prison

### Cure for Auto Speeding

Under the title, "The Tyranny of Speed," | speed. So the highways of England are E. H. Hodgkinson has brought out a book virtually being turned into race courses, in England, dealing the auto speed crase with many distressing accidents, much in that country, which contains suggestions of value in dealing with the speed mania in this country.

are roaring past at double or triple the often been a puzzle to motorists."

damage to the highways and adjacent property, and great discomfort and risk to the non-motoring public, all of which conditions Mr. Hodgkinson demonstrates from It is nonsense, he says, to fix a legal the records of recent years. It has become maximum of twenty miles an hour, and so bud, he says, that motorists expect pethen allow the use on them of vehicles destrians to get out of the way, instead geared to fifty, sixty, even 100 miles an of turning out themselves, though a foot hour. It is not in human nature to obey passenger on his own side of the road has the law when a mere touch will yield an as much right there as a vehicle. As an acceleration as exciting as it is illegal. example of the absurdly egoistic view Even those who mean well are forced into which high-speed motoring encourages Mr. competition by the reckless speed of others: it is not pleasant to be virtually lish motoring journal: "Why people will standing at all day in a cloud of dust, persist in walking in the middle of the running a bare twenty knots while others | road at night without carrying lights has

### Small Man, 30 Cents

of tar on each little firefinger and she If he protests that you need not wear gives him a tiny feather. And that ends yourself out with the baby, you fall back it. He amuses himself. Give yours a many have gained a great victory damages. on that irritating idiotic statement; and chance. Let your husband see that he has you half snivel as you make it-ugh the not been a partner in the creation of awfulness of being bound to a sniveler!- a human nuisance. And stop glorifying in tabilahed the principle that on crail saded party can claim is money spent on that a man does not know anything about your wasted, wistful wornout look of martyrdom! Wake up and be a woman first. unfaithful swain who breaks it can be sued a thrifty man on Cologné sued the lady He has a rather same notion that a baby then a wife, and if the combination does for damages. is not a tittle beast that has to be spoiled not make you a good mother there is some-

court of Celle. Hitherto the German courts parks, He got a verdict and costs,

have not recognized oral engagements unless they are backed up by the present to the girl of an engagement ring. This present was considered to make the engagement formal. In this case there was neither recent Berlin dispatch says that written contract nor engagement ring. unmarried poung indies of Ge- Despite this, the court gives the jilted girl

According to German law, damages for a law courts. They have es broken heart are not given. All the ofbetrothal is legal and binding, and that 120 Sesses and furniture. A few weeks ago, who jilted him for is 3d, the cost of various This decision was given by the district tram tickets bought on trips to suburbas



1967 ? MAYBE!

1911 ? SURE!

### What Can a Poor Girl Do?



2023? PERHAPS!

the words and annex the implied compli-

But you are wrong. You are a baby

maniae. With a lack of sense, an utter

failure to appreciate that you owed your

husband a duty before you had a baby,

and that your duty is neither lessened nor

ment-that you are a devoted mother.

husband yield to his child-you seem to forget that he has a right in it and that you acquired yours through him-you go And the baby suffers! He gets an growing temper because you induige it. He acquires a domineering habit that is

### Did She? She Did!

