

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Worried Girl Complains of Jealous Man

Is the Attitude of Mind Which Would Deprive One's Finance of the Pleasure of Dancing Even With Her Brother and Begrudge Her a Vacation Spent Alone, Jealousy or Pure Selfishness?

By THE CHAPERON. Dear Chaperon—I am engaged to a young man two years my senior (I am twenty). I love him as much as is possible for any girl to love, and he loves me fully as much. Did I not love him as I do I would never be able to stand it. I realize that each of us has his or her fault, and that we must therefore, make some allowances. Now, here is what I call his greatest fault. He is very jealous, not only of other men but of my cousins, with whom I have grown up and gone to school. But when he gets jealous of my own brother and sister, it is too much for me to stand. My brother and I went to public school and high school together, yet my fiancé claims that if I love him I would have no desire to spend time in my brother's company. He Objects to Dancing. While at school I used to take part in many entertainments and have been a good dancer. Now my fiancé considers dancing an embrace, and for that reason I have given it up though I really like it. He does not even want me to dance with my brother, in the way, he does not dance. I enjoy going out on picnics but he only wants me to go to places with him alone—to the theater or the motion pictures. Now I have not been feeling well lately and the doctor says that I should go to the mountains for a rest. My fiancé has begged me not to go because he is afraid some one else for a walk or a game of tennis. He does not think I should want to be away from him for even ten days. What shall I do? He ought to trust me more. I try to do nothing that will make him jealous. I am working as a stenographer in one of the offices and I get two weeks vacation. PERSONALLY, my dear worried Nathalie, I don't think the man is as jealous as he is just plain selfish! He is really one of the most unreasonable creatures I have heard about in a long time. I hope that I won't say anything that will destroy your love for him. However, I do think that if he loves you sincerely he could control his own feelings a bit better. Love Means Sacrifice. The truest love is founded on self-sacrifice. There is possibly no more real, unselfish love than that of a mother for a child, and is not that self-sacrificing from the outset? Your fiancé ought to be able to control his emotions or at least try to control them, if he really loves you. Take his unreasonable attitude toward your brother and your cousins. After all, you know them before you did him, and he is distinctly not your "boss" in the matter of choosing your friends. He may be possessed of the opinion that he is supreme arbiter of your life, but let him love that mistaken idea as soon as you can conveniently teach him the lesson. When you are married, he surely does not think that you will be able to stay together every day of every year. I think how tiresome that would be! Any human being grows tired of constant association with one another, day in and day out. A change is sometimes extremely helpful in readjusting your sense of values and acquiring mental balance anew. Must Curb Selfishness. It shows no indelicacy on your part to desire to go away and rest for a time. He should be unselfish enough to consider that your health is of prime importance, instead of his own personal desire to have you with him. You may have a hard time convincing him that you can be true to him a score of miles away, since he seems to be determined to be unreasonable. However, I should try if I were you. Just a last word of warning to you, Nathalie. Your case is by no means uncommon. I have heard of persons equally as jealous as your fiancé. Jealousy may be a distorted form of love, but the love is there or the jealousy would not exist. It is your part to direct that love into channels more serene and straight.

How to Keep Cool In Kitchen

By CHRISTINE FREDERICK. WITH the advent of warm weather one of the keenest problems of the housewife is how to keep the kitchen and herself cool. Much of the fatigue of summer cooking is due to the hot temperature in which the cook works. Every means and device should be used which will lessen the amount of radiated heat in the room and give the kitchen proper ventilation. Now is the time to be sure that the kitchen has ample cross currents of air with windows at opposite sides of the room or a cross door and window. Since heated air rises, every effort should be made to let it escape and not congest near the ceiling. To this end the tops of the windows should be kept permanently lowered a few inches. It is best, too, to screen the kitchen window from top to bottom rather than depend on the half screen in the lower sash which really gives the poorest form of ventilation. If permanent all-over screens are not desired or afforded, a good quality of white mosquito netting tacked on the outside of the window will give just as good results and permit the windows to be opened at the top without danger from flies. Electric Fan Helps. If the business man relies on the electric fan to keep him cool while the summer mercury mounts higher, why not permit the woman in the home to use this convenience in her place of business, the kitchen? A small electric fan situated on a high shelf in the kitchen and kept operating from time to time will greatly facilitate the removal of odors and close air. In the large kitchens where a coal range is retained, even in summer, such a fan may be attached to an opening in the flue proper and situated in front of it so that it assists the flue in sucking up odors and air. If it is at all possible, the coal range should be absolutely banished for the summer season, at least. A good three-burner oil stove will make an excellent place, or if there is a gas stove, cooking will be less of a burden, even though the gas stove is no more than a small hot plate. Anyone contemplating the purchase of a new gas stove should investigate the latest combined stove and water heater, a combination which is superior to anything yet on the market. Instead of a separate stove and separate clumsy cooker box, we have here a regulation gas stove equipped with an insulated oven, or flueless compartment. Foods may be put into this oven early in the morning, the attachment regulated, and the food will proceed cooking solely by means of radiated heat. Such a stove, or even a small flueless cooker, is the best single means of preventing radiated heat in the kitchen. Fuel Saving Devices. The steam cooker has been mentioned in these columns many times, but it is brought forward again because it is so pre-eminently a fuel saver. The reason why the ordinary stove makes so much heat while cooking is because we have to use three or more burners in the preparation of every meal, and every burner radiates heat. On the contrary, the steam cooker is used on only one burner and permits the cooking of four or five articles of food over this one burner, thus greatly lowering the temperature of the room. Such cookers cost from \$3 to \$8, but will certainly pay for themselves in summer's use by preventing the cook from cooking herself as well as the dinner. (Copyright, 1916, Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

The Keyboard

Five-and-thirty black slaves, Half a hundred white, All their duty but to sing. For their Queen's delight; Now with throats of thunder, Now with dulcet lips, While she sits royally, With her fingertips. When she quits her palace Dumb with dolor till the Queen Back to court is come. Thump the throats of thunder, Dumb the dulcet lips; Lacking all the sovereignty. Of her fingertips! Dusky slaves and pallid, Ebony slaves and white, All their duty but to sing. How you sang tonight! Ah, the throat of thunder! Ah, the throat of thunder! Ah, the gracious tyrannies Of her fingertips! Silent, silent, silent, All your voices now, Was it then her life alone Wakened yours in song? Waken throats of thunder! Waken dulcet lips! Touched to immortality By her fingertips.

Must Curb Selfishness

It shows no indelicacy on your part to desire to go away and rest for a time. He should be unselfish enough to consider that your health is of prime importance, instead of his own personal desire to have you with him. You may have a hard time convincing him that you can be true to him a score of miles away, since he seems to be determined to be unreasonable. However, I should try if I were you. Just a last word of warning to you, Nathalie. Your case is by no means uncommon. I have heard of persons equally as jealous as your fiancé. Jealousy may be a distorted form of love, but the love is there or the jealousy would not exist. It is your part to direct that love into channels more serene and straight.

Times Pattern Service

THIS picture tells that the model is buttoned on the shoulder, has a pocket and bloomers with a belted waist. Nothing more effective than scalloping could be used to finish the neck, pocket, and sleeves and an embroidered design at the yoke line will give cause for greater admiration. White rep will be pretty, or blue or tan linen. The pattern is cut in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 1 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, Washington Times, Munsey Building, D. C. The Washington Times guarantees the delivery of all patterns sent through this service. No patterns can be obtained in person. One week is allowed for the filling of pattern orders. If patterns do not come within that time, notify this office for adjustment.

The Thermometer Soars--Then 'Tis Time to Shop for Furs

Fur Sales and Blanket Sales Are Invented for the Hottest Season of the Year By Our Altruistic Merchants, and One Must Select Now to Get the Choicest Pelts.

Many a Helpless Husband Will Wake To Find Himself Committed to Payment For a Hudson Seal Coat in November--Others Must Suffer For the New Fur Capes.

HERE'S something to think about on a hot day--furs, of course!

With all the shops holding fur sales and blanket sales, and every other variety of sale that will help to boost the thermometer and help mankind to perspire more freely, it now becomes necessary to give something more than a casual inspection to advance displays of peltry. Now some one has said that the unusual number of heat prostrations this year has been due to the effect of watching women wear furs in sweltering weather. The wearers themselves do not seem to be affected, however. Men have been the chief sufferers, financially and physically.

Will Add To Victims. The roster of victims will have increased when this week's sales are over, and the head of the family finds himself committed to pay \$215 on a Hudson seal coat by November 1. Not all the family funds will be expended on fur coats this year, we hear. The woman who would be really modish this fall has invested, or will invest, in a fur cape for street wear. A cape, forsooth, 'tis christened; but surely no cape ever devised could even claim cousinship with the wrap that will



Kolinsky Fur Fashions This Capacious Cape, Which Dimly Suggests a Rug Slung Sidewise over the Shoulder.

cover the shoulders of the wealthy. No Fit to Capes. The chief feature of these capes is that there is no fit whatsoever, the width at the top being the same as that at the bottom. Hence, the upper portion stands up stiffly around the shoulder or flops over in amusing folds, according to the amount of self-assertiveness the fur possessor.

Kolinsky promises to be a favorite, and the foxes, which now answer bravely to at least nine or ten names, may be held in capes, too. As a general thing, though, short pelts like mole and ermine, adapt themselves better to the style. Neither will madam, economical-bent, scorn Hudson seal.

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Should Children Be Paid for Their Services

Some Mothers Say That Services Should Be Performed Without Thought of Payment--Another Pays Daughter, To Give Her Training and Teach the Saving Habit.

By LAURA CLAWSON. My own services to my child are performed without thought of the profit I shall derive myself later in life. When he is grown and I am no longer able to do for him all the numerous offices of love, which are now necessary, I expect to obtain from his care for me then more than I ever gave him. I give him money to spend occasionally, but as a gift, not as a return for watering the lower beds or bringing me the mail. "On the other hand," declared another woman, "there are tasks for which I pay a certain sum each week to my little daughter. I consider that if she performs them properly, and receives a small sum for doing so she is learning something definite of the world about her; that she is obtaining a foundation for exactness in business dealing which will stand her in good stead. "I do not allow the subject of pay, as such, to come into consideration at all," said one mother. "I consider that all

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THE CHEATED LOVERS

Love-making is a process of as man. And privacy is where it likes, to bloom, but bloom it will. We have no record of how love was made in the Stone Age. We do know, however, that the practice she in clan assembled while the entrance and his tired help squatted and looked on. But now it is a surprise it was not. Beyond doubt the cave man loved his lady-love to some quiet jungle spot before knocking her cold with a blow on the head. The country boy takes his girl driving under the moon on a lonely road. Small-town lovers, too, are wooed in the dim parlor while pa and ma go elsewhere, and the children are watching, intrude. Youths and maidens float in canoes upon the bosom of moonlit streams, or walk along the bank, or are about waist, along country roads open to the gaze of friendly stars, but hidden from all other eyes. Always, though, this is the result of love-making, as witnessed in all the nation except New York. "But here," Edgar lovers spring from every corner of the park at night. No beach in Central Park, not even in the wildest spots, is without love-making. No beach back anywhere that does not bar-

What They Say About Us

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All Ideas Result Of Pictures Impressed Upon the Mind's Eye

By DR. LEONARD K EENE HIRSHBERG.

THERE is no such thing as an innate idea. You cannot have a sane thought based on any possibility in nature, which is born in you, or which hatches itself out in your mind. All thought is derived, as even many of the most extreme idealists realize, from the sensations impressed upon your body by the external world. Although it is almost universally accepted that common sense comes from the hard facts of reality, only childlike persons think we feel, hear, see and otherwise perceive things as they actually are. The pictures in your mind's eye, like the solidity you see in a bank of clouds or in a distant column of marching soldiers, are not precise in their truth. If you pay attention to the woods, you do not see the individual trees. If the blind spot present in every human eye fall on a man's body a dozen feet away, you will perhaps swear that there is no one there.

phenomena of touch, motion, sound, vision, odor, heat, cold, hunger, weight, pain, pleasure, language and letters have built up your apprehension, your reason, your judgment and your desire. The Power Beyond. What really is behind these sensations is occasionally discovered by radium, x-rays, spectroscopes and other instruments. What has not yet been discovered is estimated, planned and reflected upon by philosophy based upon physiological facts which have entered the intellect by way of the senses. Kant's "thing beyond the senses" or "thing in itself" is Spencer's "energy from which all things proceed." It would be better, perhaps, to say that the ultimate whatever-it-is is the thing which occupies space with vibration too rapid for the human fabric to sense, or so slowly as to be a phenomenon of something else such as light, heat, solids, liquids, gases, or the tenuous ether. Whether this vibration is to be considered spiritual or material vital or mechanical, with a free will or deterministic, is still being considered by philosophy and not yet by science. He all this as it may, the physiological creature called man is evidently gifted with reasoning powers which make him assemble the ideas, images, and facts of reality gathered together in his mature intellect for build together and to philosophize upon possibilities that might not be made known to him by way of the senses or by means of instruments for millions of years to come. (Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service.)

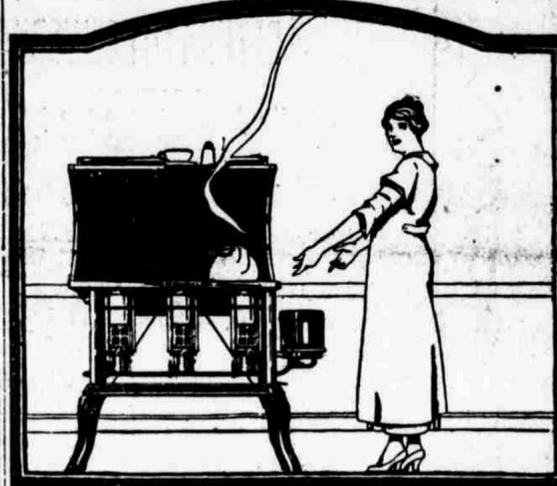
Perception vs. Conception.

"Appearances are deceptive," is a true proverb. The phenomena you perceive with your common senses are noisy, daubed-up or humanly painted "nothings." The real particles in smoke, clouds, stones, flowers, and running brooks are the "noumena," but only the phenomena are able to reach the fallible senses of man. Philosophy is the study of the possibilities which the physiological fabric of human kind is incapable of perceiving. "Perception" is physiological. Mental "conception" is the effort to dig into and to hunt down the facts in the world which your senses and instruments of precision, which reach out farther than any sense, fail to obtain. There are sometimes as many types of philosophy as there are possibilities, yet all philosophy seeks the truth which human nature fails to reach. Physiology teaches that your state of mind or your consciousness tells you that what you "know" is an upgrowth of the crystallized forms of energy called a stick, or a stone, or a sick dog's growl, or whatever the thing may be. All the

phenomena of touch, motion, sound, vision, odor, heat, cold, hunger, weight, pain, pleasure, language and letters have built up your apprehension, your reason, your judgment and your desire. The Power Beyond. What really is behind these sensations is occasionally discovered by radium, x-rays, spectroscopes and other instruments. What has not yet been discovered is estimated, planned and reflected upon by philosophy based upon physiological facts which have entered the intellect by way of the senses. Kant's "thing beyond the senses" or "thing in itself" is Spencer's "energy from which all things proceed." It would be better, perhaps, to say that the ultimate whatever-it-is is the thing which occupies space with vibration too rapid for the human fabric to sense, or so slowly as to be a phenomenon of something else such as light, heat, solids, liquids, gases, or the tenuous ether. Whether this vibration is to be considered spiritual or material vital or mechanical, with a free will or deterministic, is still being considered by philosophy and not yet by science. He all this as it may, the physiological creature called man is evidently gifted with reasoning powers which make him assemble the ideas, images, and facts of reality gathered together in his mature intellect for build together and to philosophize upon possibilities that might not be made known to him by way of the senses or by means of instruments for millions of years to come. (Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Homemade Sauces.

Horseradish sauce can be made at home. Then it is fresh and you can find out how the family likes it. Served with chops and steaks it is a great favorite. Mix a teaspoonful of mustard and one of vinegar in a bowl, with a half teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Break one egg, mix the yolks of two eggs and beat with an egg-beater. Add olive oil until the sauce becomes quite thick. Cook it at a table-spoonful of grated horseradish.



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RECIPES

- Pineapple Cream. 2 pineapples. Pulverized sugar. Vanilla ice cream. Have two pineapples and scoop out the meat, shred it and mix with pulverized sugar. Roll the shells and place a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on top. Chocolate Cream Mold. 1/2 ounce of instant. 1 1/2 cups of milk. 1/2 pint of milk and 1/4 pint of cream. 3 ounces of French chocolate. 1/2 pound of lump sugar. 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Soak the instant in the milk or milk and cream. When the milk is hot add the sugar and instant and milk; put it over the fire and let it boil up once, stirring all the time to prevent the chocolate setting. Strain it into a wet mold when nearly cold. Lemon Cream. 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. 1 1/2 cups of boiling water. 3 eggs. Juice of 1 lemon. 1 cup of sugar. Stir two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch wet in a little cold water into one and one-half cups boiling water; add beaten yolks of three eggs, juice of one large lemon, one cup sugar. Cook five minutes, stir in whites of three eggs beaten stiff, beat until cold, pour into glasses and serve with whipped cream.