

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

START THIS STORY TODAY RUTH decided afterward that even if Natalie had not come in at that moment, she would not have quarreled with Rita Whitmore about the night before. Everything about the night pointed toward the fact that she had not meant to slight them. She was so innocent in her attitude and if she had felt guilty she certainly would not have put in an appearance that morning as though nothing had happened. Ruth reasoned to herself. She did not think it might just happen that Rita would do that just thing so as not to be suspected. At any rate, before an explanation could be made, Natalie appeared.

It was an almost patronizing attitude. It made Ruth vaguely uncomfortable. She felt that Natalie would not like Rita at all if she persisted in acting so unnatural. Ruth was between two fires. She wanted Natalie to appreciate her new friend and she wanted more than anything else not to be disappointed in Rita.

In the next installment, at a road-house, the girls encounter some of Rita's former friends.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Ask Buyer at Store Dear Cynthia—I have a young girl friend (sixteen) who has passed examinations to pass to the sophomore (second) grade next year at high school. Would it be proper for me to give her a nice book as a reward for good work in past year? Would you name a few good books for girls sixteen-eighteen years old? Her parents are very particular as to the kind of books she reads and I would want to give her only the best books for a girl of her age.

NINETEEN. There are so many new and interesting books coming in almost every day, it would be wisest for you to consult the buyer in one of the big book departments and tell her just what you have told me. It would be perfectly proper to make the present.

Advice for "Nearly Twenty" Dear Cynthia—I quite agree with you that "Nearly Twenty" when you say that it is very embarrassing for you to go see these young ladies, since they have taken the stand that you think more of them than ordinary friends.

Since you have asked for advice, I will tell you what to do, and see if you don't succeed. Go to these young ladies, and in a sweet, but manly way tell them that you have enjoyed their company immensely, and that although you cannot find the time to go out when you always want to, that when you have the time you would still like to come down and take them out. But that if they want to keep steady company with a man, or when they become engaged to be married, you will stay away, but that you are just (husband) and when you have the (spare) time you would desire their company very much if there is nothing to prevent seeing them. Continue going to see them occasionally and see how they change. Any girl, whoever she may be, will never think of matrimony or love when a man talks like this to her.

Here's hoping that you will win out, and let us know how you make out. Won't you?

Helen H.

Thought we didn't believe in steady company.

Cynthia Letters Are Real!

Dear Cynthia—I have never written to you before I really thought that the editor wrote those letters instead of the people—readers of your paper—can you imagine anyone thinking that when the letters read so sincerely and nearly all differently? So have decided to write and see.

I have been following up the debate on "Vamps," which I think is too silly for words. But your club, I think, is a very good thing. Having received a letter with stamps placed like the enclosed illustration (pray excuse this drawing) I am curious to know what they mean. May I take the liberty of sending you a self-addressed envelope in hopes that you would be kind enough to send me the stamp language?

HAPPY HELENA. Now you see for yourself. Helena! Here are your own words staring you in the face. In going about, in cogito, Cynthia from time to time, hears the doubt and wonder you have expressed but the answer is not to be found in argument, but as you have suggested, in the letters themselves. They are sincere. What human being, editor or otherwise, could be wise enough to guess at all the problems, deep in the hearts of young people? It can't be done, Happy Helena. The mailman really and truly brings us our column.

May Relax Shoe Restrictions

London, June 4.—The American Chamber of Commerce of London informs me that toward the end of the month, if the position of sterling exchange on New York is sufficiently favorable, British import restrictions on boots and shoes from the United States will either be removed or considerably relaxed.

JUST CREPE DE CHINE WITH FAGOTING



This is one of those comfortable practical crepe de chine dresses one so much appreciates for a trip to town on a warm day. The only trimming is fagoting.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

IT HAS been a habit of many years' standing for many people on this side of the water to ridicule the fashions each season as they were imported from the other side. Such expressions as "that might be all right for the French women, but no American woman would ever think of wearing anything so daring," have been very common, because we have all been educated to the fact that the American woman is the most unassuming in attire. However, the tables are turning, and those on the other side are beginning to say the sharp things about our women.

To be sure, the French had the narrow skirt, but never the pipstee, as we had it here. The narrow skirt made by the French had either the short or long tunic over the snug foundation, or the skirt was made wide enough for comfort, and undommed.

I am showing you a model today which has the straight foundation, ample in width, but is made to look narrow, because of the full short tunic. This is one of those simple dresses, made of crepe de chine, that are such a comfort during the hot summer weather. The material is, unadorned except for the fagoting which trims the bodice and sleeves and finishes the folds on the skirt.

The hat worn with this dress has an upper brim of taffeta and a crown and underbrim of straw. An ostrich feather trims the hat at the side.

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MEMORIAL TO DEAD NURSE

Comrades Read Last Message From Miss Edith Winchester

While a reverent audience was hushed the farewell message of Miss Edith Winchester, the martyred nurse of the Frankford Hospital, who died while nursing the stricken refugees of Armenia, was read last night at the hospital. Memorial services were conducted for the nurse, who died of typhoid fever. Before she was stricken she penned a message to this year's graduating class at the Frankford Hospital. In the letter she told of the suffering that she was witnessing and of the persecutions by the Turks of the helpless Armenians and finished with a glowing tribute to this country.

Patrolman Killed by Plane Belmont Park, N. Y., June 4.—While watching an airplane ascend from the race track here, W. J. Tace, a special patrolman, failed to notice that he was in the direct path of the machine and was killed instantly when the propeller hit him on the right shoulder, crushing his lungs. Dunn Kasteel, of Atlantic City, N. J., was the aviator.

The Woman's Exchange

To "Thoroughly Disgusted" If you will telephone the woman's department of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and ask for the editor of the Woman's page, I will make arrangements for you to come here and I will try to help you all I can. Two heads try to solve the difficulty, I am sure, and I can't solve the difficulty, I am sure, I will know some one who can. Please telephone any morning after 10 o'clock.

Social for Church

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I shall appreciate it if you will give me some ideas and suggestions for a social to be held in a church for young people in order to raise money for its treasury. H. M. L.

Why don't you have your social in the form of an indoor picnic? Or if you have grounds at the church you could still carry out the picnic idea. For the indoor picnic you need real or artificial vines or climbing flowers with which to cover all the pillars or walls, if there are no pillars. At the base of each pillar have daisy and buttercup plants banked up together just as they grow in the fields.

The Question Corner

- 1. How will women figure prominently in the Chautauqua meeting to be held the first week in July?
2. How can two colors be combined in a ribbon girdle or tie for the neck, so that only one shows on one side and the other on the other?
3. What novel collar is sometimes used on knitted sweaters?
4. How can torn hair nets be utilized?
5. What material that is easy to wash can be used to make dollies for the summer tea table?
6. Describe a new way to mark a man's linen handkerchief.

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. Adele Rasi and Ayero Proion are the two Greek girls who were honor students in a competitive examination and were sent to this country by the Greek government to prepare at Simmons College for teaching in the Women's College in Athens.
2. An easy method of removing creases from a silk or chiffon dress is to hang the dress up in the bathroom, and turn on the hot water until the room is filled with steam. Leave the dress in the closed room, and the creases will all come out.
3. A novel vest used on some of the newest waists is covered with rows of narrow ruffles running crosswise.
4. A popular style in parasol shapes this summer is the flat one turned down only at the very edge.
5. It is incorrect to address a clergyman as "Rev. Jones." The correct title is "The Rev." in front address, or "The Rev. John Jones," in writing.
6. When bureau drawers stick, rubbing the edges with vaseline will make them move smoothly.

fields. Get branches of trees or bushes from the woods to hang from the ceiling and suggest the outdoors.

Charge a small admission fee and then charge a certain amount for a picnic basket. Have a number of baskets prepared with picnic food, sandwiches, deviled eggs, pickles, cake and fruit, and let everybody who wants to join the picnic buy a basket for himself and his family or his guests. Let every one sit on the floor, just like a real picnic. Have lemonade in a large punch bowl on a table and surround the table with stones or a cloth painted to look like stones, and make anybody who wants something to drink buy a glass from the "well" for a small charge. You might arrange a farmhouse window at another table and sell candy, cakes or pie from there.

The outdoor affair could be managed in the same way. I hope this will help you to raise a large sum for your church.

Writing to German Citizen

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I would you kindly let me know how I could let my uncle in Germany know that my mother died? Is there any way I could write to him in English? Would the letter go through?

The only way that you can write to your uncle in Germany is through the American Red Cross. Address your letter to him, and write "In care of American Red Cross" on the envelope. In this way the letter will eventually reach him, although it may take a long time.

Too Anxious

I am afraid that your constant use of so much powder is what makes your skin so oily. Too much powder clogs the pores and makes them large, and makes the natural oil of the skin stand out instead of being properly absorbed. I think an almond cream would help you. Why don't you try using that in

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place of the cold cream before you put on the powder? The zinc ointment treatment that I have recommended so many times might help you, too. Apply a thick coating of zinc ointment before you go to bed, and let it remain on your face overnight. This helps to reduce the skin and make the pores smaller. If you are eating rich food that may be the cause of this condition. Plenty of fresh air, plenty of sleep and plenty of exercise, with good, wholesome food, will make your skin better and will take away the puffiness under your eyes unless that comes from some condition of your health. Have you asked a physician about it? There may be some condition that you are not aware of which could be corrected.

Picture Already Obtained

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—In reply to Mrs. W. M. G.'s request for "The Christ Head" by Hoffman in the March issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, I wish to say I had reserved it and cherish it, but would sell it to any one who might value it perhaps more than I.

To Recolor a Hat

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have a black shiny straw hat which I want colored a different shade. Please give me some suggestions, as I do not know what kind of a color would take on black. Would gray take? E. A. H.

There are excellent preparations on the market for recoloring a hat. And in the directions you will find just what it is best to apply to a black straw. Gray would not be successful. You would have to use some darker shade. You can buy these preparations in drug stores. If you send a self-addressed envelope I can give you the name of one.

It radiated "home" in a measure all out of proportion to its size. The daughter of the house had chosen it as her own little apartment because of its sunny bay window.

"Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can live well without a kitchen." A thick, warm-toe slippers invited one to lounge on the floor, while the big, fringed rug scattered the day's wear. The girl's eyes were fastened on the double door which opened into the meadow garden. The other end of the house was a blue dining room, with a table set for a party. The weather, and atmosphere during the chair's enjoyment, the girl's eyes were fastened on the double door which opened into the meadow garden. The other end of the house was a blue dining room, with a table set for a party. The weather, and atmosphere during the chair's enjoyment, the girl's eyes were fastened on the double door which opened into the meadow garden. The other end of the house was a blue dining room, with a table set for a party.

learn the price she cares to pay I will communicate with her. M. C. It is kind of you to make this offer, but Mrs. W. M. G. has already obtained a copy of the picture through the kindness of a reader. I would like to take this opportunity to say that one of the few rules of the exchange provides that we do not buy and sell through it. This little note was added to Mrs. W. M. G.'s letter, but I am sure you did not understand.

Major Anders Visits Brother Here

Major D. Webster Anders, a Philadelphia engineer, arrived in New York from France Monday on the Canada. Yesterday he made a hurried visit to his brother, Dr. Howard S. Anders, 1700 Walnut street, while on his way to Washington. Major Anders left this country as a captain of engineers.

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