

Eleanor Defies Her Sister

When Barbara Knight married Keith Grant she thought that her life ought to go on just as it always had The idea that she might have to con-sult her husband's wishes or that marwant my little sister to have anything to do with him." to do with him." There was a sound of light steps in the hall and the next minute Eleanor herself dashed into the room. "Mother." she began. "Can you lend me some money. I'm broke!" And then she saw Barbara, and the expression on her mother's face. Instantly suspicion awoke in Eleanor's heart. They had been dis-cussing her! A cold little sneer replaced the soft girlishness of her face, and throwing her head back she said. de-fiantly: sult her husband's wishes or that mar-riage might present any kind of a problem never occurred to her. Bar-baro had been spoiled all her life, some-one had always looked out for her and deferred to her, therefore the real Barbara was buried underneath a social veneer that would take some rough blows to knock off. Katherine Newbery, Keith's private secretary, had been brought up differently from Barbara. She liked the things Keith liked, and a friendship between them sprang up. "Well, Barbara, playing spy again"." Barbara flushed scarlet. "Oh Elea, or." she began. "I have been talking to other. but it's for your own good

"But, mother, they might be; you and

Four level tablespoons of flour. Stir to dissolve and then bring to a boil and cook for three minutes. Add *Two fuely chopped pincntoes, One teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of paprika. One-cighth teaspoon of mustard. Two hard-boiled cggs, cat in cighths. Four tablespoons of finely minced paraley.* Mix and then fill ramekins with sauce. Now mash four fresh-boiled potatoes and season with salt and pep-mer, a little butter and add edificient mitk to make a sotato rose on each rame-, and make a potato rose on each rameous enough for me to disapprove," Mrs. Knight returned evasively. "But, mother, they much of something father ought to be able to do something with Eleanor." There was an implor-ing note in Barbara's voice. She was shocked and disappointed at her mother's attitude, she wanted to be re-mother's attitude, she wanted to be re-

Wants Actor's Address

E. Y. A letter addressed to Antonio Moreno at the Lambs' Club, New York, would

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have three nice little half-grown male kittens that I would like to obtain good homes for. They are very clean. You have obtained homes for so

to give the others away. MRS. J. A. McM.

who will write or call on the telephon

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

material that waiters' coats are That's the second hole in two days," with all of her usual energy. She went out laughing and talking with the

It will be wisdom on the part of pusekeepers to can the usual amount States Department of Agriculture. From all present indications, sugar will be more abundant next winter, when the fruit will be used on the table, the department says. There will appar-ently be an increased acreage of both

tell her that there was, she would have either burst into loud tears or broken rise in the price of sugar has encour aged increased plantings of cane and the first breakable thing she could pick up. You know how it is yourself, beets.

The old gray houses huddle on the shore, Gaunt, weather-beaten as the fisher folk Who serve beneath the stern, monot

come into the office rather solemnly? Can you blame her for not smiling until onous yoke storm and sea-wave. Yet, behind Of the middle of the day?

each door Gay foreign druggets lie along the floor the what-not, idol and strange And on

shell Tales of some far, adventurous voyage Of palm-fringed tropic coast and pagan

lore. So, through the rigid days in grim toil spent There runs a vein of magic and romance

By warm, joy-loving, vivid countries lent. That these bleak hostages of circumeverything her own way. Now it's my "I didn't know that matters were seri-us enough for me to difference seri-

stance May savor beauty, and their drab lives glean A touch of sun from each bright color's sheen. —Charlotte Becker in Everwbody's.

Quit Coffee

because of cost to

health or purse, they naturally drink

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Postum

"There's a Reason"

around. I could do anything I liked with him," "Is that why you drink so much champagne?" Barbara said evenly, "So that you can have courage enough to be-lieve that's all you want from life?" Eleanor turned scarlet. She stood staring at her sister for a minute, and Barbara looked back at her. When Folks

MILDRED COULDN'T SMILE Exchange WHEN SAYING GOOD MORNING

Because Everything Had Gone Wrong With Her From the / Time She Had Opened Her Eyes—She Was Feeling

Very Tragic About It

MILDRED came into the office this morning with a very preoccupied air. She didn't smile when she said good morning, and there was some-thing about her manner that kept the rest of the girls from asking her what It serves to the some-thaps, you can tell about it and laugh at was the matter. It seemed to be some-thing too serious to be talked about. Mildred took off her hat, hung it up Mildred took off her hat, hung it up was the matter. It seemed to be someand went on into her office without

What the girls didn't know was this

Lillian all the way down in the car Now, isn't that enough to make a girl

office with that tragic face and had told even a glance into the mirror or a even a glance into the mirror or a dab with a powder puff. "Why the thunder cloud?" asked one of the girls, after Mildred had while, even if it was rather a shaky

one of the girls, after Mildred had stalked silently out of the room. "Don't ask me," replied another one, with a giggle. "And believe me, 1'm not going to ask her when she looks pathy, because as soon as you do, you can see the events from the other per-

son's point of view. But when every-thing has gone wrong from the minute Mildred spent the whole morning in this half-sullen, defiantly agreeable that you responded sleepily to "Time to mood. At lunch time she brightened get up"; when you've been trying ever up a little. By evening, when she closed since that time to keep your temper and not have hysterics; when you know how her desk and got ready to go home, she had regained her natural manner enough to splash powder around with the best of them. When she discovered the hole her desk and got ready to go home, she

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sprang up. **D** mother as she mentioned Mr. Ran-dall's name, expecting another shocked expression, but instead Mrs. Knight said complacently: "He's very rich. Why do you object to him so?" "Why, mother, he's old enough to be Eleanor's father, and he's a great crony of Lawrence Bennam's. Eleanor's only in the source best between the box between the source box between the box between the box between the source box between the box between the source box between the box between the source box between the source box between the box between the

Eleanor's father, nes old enough to be Eleanor's father, and he's a great crony of Lawrence Bennam's. Eleanor's only eighteen, she ought to have nice boys her own age or a little older. Surely, you don't approve of Mr. Randall !"

cheesecloth and plunge into boiling Cook for twenty minutes and then lift and drain and divide into ight ramekins. Now place in a sauce

Your letter is before me and it is

and make a potato rose on each rame-

drain off. Fill the basket with large lumps of ice and then wrap the basket in five thicknesses of newspaper and tie accorductor and will prevent rapid melting of the ice. Two packages of ice <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Dear Cynthia-If I may, I would like ever so much to "talk" to "De Jure" again.

od. Soak in warm water Lift fish into a piece of and plunge into boiling anything in the world.

Per No. I'm not Cynthia dear

how lonesome I am. Other evenings are spent with a girl friend at a good moving plcture place or theatre. Then there are parties every week, which I attend when everything else gets tiresome. I love my home and would appreciate it more if I more not in the more there.

if I were not in it so often. Now, why won't any fellows take me it? I'm a neat, nifty dresser and do

built I'm a heat, nitty dresser and not wear conspicuous clothes. Is because I'm not a "shimmy" dance It's vulgar and I hate the sight "shimmying." Or is it because I do n let the boys get familiar with me? M sense of decency does not allow the for familiarity breeds contempt. P hans it is due to the high cost of livin Is it dancer haps it is due to the high cost of living. If so, why do I see so many other girls. going out with young men?

jealous, just disgusted out of salt cod. Soak in warm water

Fish a la Hoover won't you please tell what is wrong Select about one pound of honeless with me? JUST EIGHTEEN.

cup of cold water and One tegspoon of paprika. One and one-half teaspoons of salt. One-half teaspoon of white pepper, One teaspoon of kitchen bouquet.

Bring to a boil and cook for five minutes and then add one-balf cup of cold water. Strain through two thicknesses

are used.

Four level tablespoons of flour

for 3 hours.

One cup of milk.

vater.

If a picnic is decided upon it will of cheesecloth and then fill into cups. Chill and serve. This amount will serve eight people when bouillon cups Fish a la Hoover

The Woman's

to the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Kindly give me Antonio Moreho's address; that is, where he is living at present. Do you think that e will send me his picture if I ask for

at the Lambs' Club, New York, would reach him safely. It is the usual custom of actors and actresses to send their photographs to any one who asks for them, but I believe it is now necessary to send a quarter when you want a pic-ture. Cynthia does not answer questions of this kind and your letter was handed over to this column. over to this column

Some More Kittens

You have obtained homes for so kittens that I thought I would I to you. I have had a black n kitten given to me and desire

Doesn't somebody want to give these little kittens a place to live? I have Mrs. J. A. McM.'s address for any one like that.

White Cotton Duck

Dear Madam—Could you please tell me the name of white material of coats the waiters wear and if there is any factory in Philadelphia where one could buy it by the bolt wholesale? MRS. R. H. R.

in her heel, she exclaimed, "Darn it! made of is cotton duck, and there are so mainy factories making it in Philadelphia that the list in the telephone book takes up more than two columns. So you can surely buy it somewhere. others-and the mystery was never explained.

No Sugar Shortage

That one particular morning had started all wrong for Mildred. In the first place all wrong for sindred, in the night be-she had washed her hair the night be-fore and had waved it with an iron in-stead of "putting it up." Of course the wave didn't last over night, and housekeepers to can the usual amount of fruits and vegetables this year, even if part or all of the fruit must be canned without sugar, according to a statement issued today by the United the wave didn't last over night, and when she tried to fix her hair in the morning it was impossible. Her arms ached by the time she had finished fussing with it and trying to make it look "like something human." Then she ouldn't find a clean waist.

BY THAT time it was a serious world. There was nothing funny in the situation and if anybody had tried to cane and beet sugar this year in the United States, Cuba and in other coun-tries in the Northern Hemisphere. The

you've often felt that way! Then this all took so long that she A New England Seaport missed her usual car and she knew per-fectly well that Jim would talk to

Grapefruit

Salted Nuts

Tomato Salad

Coffee

re packed for each person much of the trouble with the food may be elimi-ated. But if mother decides against his and likes to have the old-fashioned icnic style hamper, with lemonade, cof-

fee and tea, or perhaps a hot dish, then the day will be much more enjoyable.

To prepare the individual lunch oxes: Line a box about the size of an

rdinary cardboard shoe box with way

paper. Now put the fruit, usually an

m, next come the deviled eggs, which

about eight sandwiches, two pieces of wrapped in wax paper, and then

or apple or banann, in the bot

or tarts, each wrapped in wax r, and then a handful of peanuts. boxes may then be tied together

eir journey to the pienic grounds.

supply of paper cups, napkins and els will afford a real comfort. Pre-

t is ready to have the water added

I have been told by some of the boys tron "over there" of a method of kcep-ing the at a picnic, and it is worth try-

ing. Line a chip basket with newspa-pers and make a hole in the bottom the size of a silver dollar for melted ice to

Olives

Brown Gravy

Lady Fingers

Peas

Radishes

Roast Chicken Rice Cakes

ce Crcam

| The following menu for your con- MRS. C. P. G. Breaded Veal Cutlets Sweet Potato Puffs Bolied Rive Interests Salad French Dressing Bread Pudding Bread Butter Coffee Top of Milk Soth the potatoes and rice are starchy ds, making the balance unoven. There wild be a cooked succulent green in s menu. | Butter |
|---|--|
| My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Here is a mu for \$1.50, which I have at least covery week for my family of four: MRS. R. S. L. | Tomato Suprist the following menu: MISS N. Macl. Tomato Soup Watercoress Radishes |
| 34 pounds of Chuck Roast Gravy Home Baked Lima Beans Mashed Pointoes 2000 with Sour Cream, Dressing One Pincapple | String Beans Bread and Butter Haked Custards Coffee |
| There was no price list with this nr. The cooked dried lina beans I the meat have the same food value, ore should be a cooked succulent green this menu. | One can of soup |
| to Dear Mrs. Wilson-I am fourteen to of age. I will try to write a menu four people amounting to \$1.50. | Uread |
| Broiled Steak Onions Mashed Potatoes Sloed Tomato with Letture Rice Pudding Tea with Milk and Sugar Bread and Butter | Corree |
| 5 17 toes | weather than for this season. Mr. Dear Mrs. Wilson-I would like to |
| pudding sugar | submit the following menu: MRS W. C. Beef a la Creale Green Peas Tartar Sauce |
| r | Sliced Tomataes Iced Tea Rolls Butter No market list accompanied this menu. The mean itself would need replanning, as it is not sufficient for four people, and also a road dessert is necessary. |
| al | Honor List |
| Wy Dear Mrs. Wilson-My menu for ouday dinner is as follows: MRS. L. R. M. | Marcus Hook, Pa. |
| Rice Soup Croutons mburger Cakes Smothered in Onions Rye Bread Butter Boston Cream Pie Tea row bone | Mashes Potatoes Cucumber Salud with Onlong Stewed Prunes |
| mburger steak | Bread and Butter Coffee |

| Marcus Hook, Pa. |
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| MENU Stewed Spagbelti with Ment and |
| toes |
| Mashes Potatoes Cucumber Salad with Onions |
| Stewed Prunes |
| Bread and Butter Coffe |
| Sales Slip |
| Package spaghetti |
| Strained tomatoes |
| Quart new potatoes One large cucumber |
| One onion, salt, pepper, vinegar, |
| One-half pound prunes |
| One pound stewing meat |
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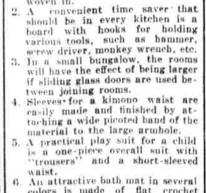
The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries 1. How can a loop be made to take the place of buttonbole on an em-broidered waist? 2. What effect of the collar is very stylish in Paris this season? 3. When a light summer dress becomes too faded to wear, too delicomes too fanded to wear, too deli-cate to dye, and too good to throw away, what can be done 4. How can a convenient pincushion for use at the sewing machine be \$1.40 1-3 made?

What precnution in making a gingham dress saves time and trouble in case of sbrinking after the first washing? Describe a dainty holder for skirts.

Yesterday's Answers

 If a hemstitched pillow case is cut through the hemstitching, lace can be sewed on to the cut edge so closely that it will look as if woven in.



An attractive bath mat in several colors is made of flat crochet with coarse thread.

with Eleanor, ing note in Barbara's voice. She was shocked and disappointed at her mother's attitude, she wanted to be re-assured of the fact that Eleanor would be looked out for, that there was still a rock of safety in parental authority. Barbara had felt very rightcous as she struggied out of bed and over to her struggied out of bed and over to her struggied out of bed and over to her

Iall," Barbara interrupted her sister. You can't trust, nor admire him!" "Who said anything about trusting r admiring him?" Eleanor returned.

or admiring him?" Eleanor returned "He's rich and he's tired of playing around. I could do anything I liked with

to the editor of the woman's page, inclosing the name of the article and

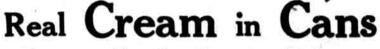
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