The Marriage Trifler

HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

What does marriage mean to the great number of women? To Barbara Knight it meant one more triumph in a brilliant career, when she married Keith Grant. Katherine Newbery, Keith's private secretary, thought and pondered on marriage, she exchanged her views with other interesting people and not only on marriage, but other things, and Keith, who in his own marriage could find nothing in the people Barbara liked to stimulate him, turned to Katherine and her friends for inspiration. Barbara did not know this, she did not stop to think seriously about marriage at all. Her friends were too wealthy, too overfed, and too fond of the scandal of the moment. Katherine's friends were writers, artists, newspaper people, workers, and Keith liked them. Keith tries to tell Barbara how he feels one evening—and——

"WHY Keith," said Barbara, drawing away from him. "What do you mean, aren't you happy?"

"I'm happy now, when I hold you close in my arms." Keith returned quickly, drawing her back. "But think how seldom we see each other alone. Barbara, do you remember those days and nights in the mountains when we were first married? I thought they were forerunners of our life."

"But, dear, we can't be selfish, there are other people to be considered. Every one expects something from us, and we can't isolate ourselves. Why, even now, I'm practically the only woman in our set who is in love with her husband, every one but Margaret Warren laughs at me, and Margaret is out of it."

"Why is she out of it?"

"Why, she doesn't do anything distinguishing, that's all. She's silly over that baby, and won't leave him. People are beginning to drop her. You can't stop these days to excuse people's idiosyncrasies."

Barbara, who for a moment had been touched to the depths by Keith's allusion to their stay in the mountains, was now altogether imbued with her cause. There was a silence, and then she said quickly, "You say that we don't see enough of each other, and yet when you had a chance to be alone with me the other evening, to take me to dinner and the theatre, you had another engagement." This was the first time that the other evening had been mentioned between them, and Barbara watched Keith narrowly.

"It wasn't exactly an engagement," he said slowly. "But I did want to look in on some friends. I don't have a chance to see much of them."

Barbara longed to say: "Why don't you ask them here? Why don't I know them?" but she didn't. She waited, and Keith went on. "Even if I had come home, we should have gone out somewhere, and I couldn't have had you alone."

"But we mustn't get stodgy, Keith, and what on earth would you have to talk to me about the entire evening, if we stayed at home?"

"I'd get to know you better. Why, Barbara," and he leaned forward flushed and eager. "Do you realize that I hardly know you? I don't know what is going on in your thoughts, and you don't know what is going on in mine. We're strangers living under the same roof."

"Keith, dear, you couldn't be here if that were so," Barbara said softly.

Her sweetness drew him, made him forget what he was going to say. He leaned over to her and she kissed him. It was in this way that she always distracted him from serious thought, from arguments. He raised his head to look down at her and she saw the ivory clock over his shoulder. Its hand pointed to a quarter to 3.

"Dear, we must get to sleep," Barbara said quickly. "Kiss me good-night."

He stooped and kissed her lightly.

"Put out the lights, will you, Keith?" she murmured drowsily.

It was in this way that Keith and Barbara spent the evening that had promised so well.

Tomorrow—A luncheon engagement

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

TODDIE PUPKINS

By DADDY

CHAPTER III

Lonesome Bear's Battle

LONESOME BEAR sat down to tell Peggy and Billy the story of his clash with the riddle-creature that growled like a lion, whined like a baby with a thirst and ate enough almost to burst.

Lonesome Bear sat down because he was so lame he could hardly stand up. With a patch over his eye, his paw in a sling and his fur ragged and soiled, he looked as if he had been caught in a cyclone.

"Whoo! Whoo! How did the riddle-creature do that to you?" asked Judge Owl; and even Blue Jay forgot his own tattered and torn feathers in looking upon Lonesome Bear's wounds.

"Well, it was this way," began Lonesome Bear. "You know I am a wise old bear, and I don't wait until snow comes before looking for a cave in which to take my winter sleep. I find one early, then put my sign on it, and it is all ready for me to turn when Jack Frost comes with his blizzards.

"It happened this year that I found a dandy cave among the blueberry bushes on the bluff above the river."

"Cree! Cree! I know where that is," broke in Blue Jay. "It is the cave of the riddle-creature."

"But it was my cave first," declared Lonesome Bear. "I put my sign on it, warning all other creatures away. You can imagine how vexed I was when I went there yesterday to visit it and found another animal living there.

"I could tell as soon as I got near some stranger was around," he went on. "Bones were scattered about——"

"And they were buried in the ground, too," interrupted Blue Jay.

"I was so angry that I never stopped to think that the animal might be bigger than I was," continued Lonesome Bear. "I rushed right into the cave; and then, gracious! what a surprise I got!"

"Whoo! Whoo! You saw the riddle-creature?" hooted Judge Owl.

"I saw nothing but darkness," whispered Lonesome Bear, "but I heard something—the quick breathing of an animal. 'Woof!' I said. 'Woof! Woof! Get out of my cave before I squeeze you to death and throw your body out to the crows.'

"I thought that would scare the animal, especially when I reared up on my hind legs, which made me almost as tall as the roof. I guess I did scare it for a minute, as I heard a whine. 'Woof!' I said again, and then something frightful happened." Lonesome Bear paused and groaned.

"What was it?" asked Peggy and Billy, eagerly.

"It was an animal tornado! The whine turned into a terrible growl, and a monster creature rushed on me. It bit my legs and it tore my fur, and when I thrashed out with my forepaws and tried to get it in my arms so I could squeeze it to death I couldn't grab it any more than I could grab air. I whirled around and around, and then—Kerbang! It knocked me over. When I staggered to my feet; it gave me an awful kick and a terrible bite, hurling me out of the cave and down the rocky bluff into the creek."

"My! It must be a big and powerful animal," said Peggy, looking at Lonesome Bear's burly but battered form.

"It's as big as an elephant and has teeth as sharp as a tiger's," groaned Lonesome Bear.

"And it's as fierce as an eagle," added Blue Jay.

Billy's eyes sparkled. "Maybe it is an animal that escaped from a circus," he said. "Perhaps we can catch it and get a reward. Who will go to the riddle-creature's cave with me?"

"I will!" said Peggy, promptly, and off they started.

What happened then will have to be left for tomorrow's story.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

LEAVES $100,000 TO KIN

August Koenig Wills Big Estate to Relatives

Among the wills admitted to probate today was that of August Koenig, 1938 North Seventh street, who left $100,000 to relatives.

Christiana Waldman, of Germantown, left $18,000. Of this amount $500 was left to St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church and $500 to the Lutheran Orphans' Home and Asylum, to be used for the Memorial Home for Infants.

Henry J. Hartley, of 1624 Oxford street, who died May 17, left $177,000. Of this amount $5000 was given the trustees of St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., to found the Henry Jarrett Hartley scholarship. Nephews, cousins and other relatives inherit the balance.

Inventories filed were in the estates of Camless M. Buzby, $39,731.76, and Ella Githens, $31,875.15.

Spanish King Starts for France

Madrid, July 7.—King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and the infante Don Jaime left Madrid by Monday night's express on the first stage of their journey to France and England.

TWO VEHICLE VICTIMS DIE

Magnolia Child and Camden Man Unable to Rally From Shock

Two victims of vehicle accidents died last night in Cooper Hospital, Camden. George Hunt, five years old, of Magnolia, succumbed to a fractured skull, received when he was struck by an automobile driven by J. R. Biddle, of Haddonfield. The accident happened on June 20.

Struck by a trolley car at Second and Cooper streets on June 26, William Bardford, seventy-nine years old, of 300 Cooper street, died in the hospital from shock attending a fractured hip.

Roland Banes, fifteen years old, of 812 North Fifth street, was injured when he was hit by an automobile driven by Archibald Kotalo, thirty-two years old, of 930 Market street. The boy was taken to Cooper Hospital and Kotalo was fined $10 in police court for failing to have proper lights on his car.

Both Sexes

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versus general knowledge. Which? If you choose the former set it at Peirce School.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON

Orchard Poultry Farms

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3960 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Schools for the Education of Women For the Nursing Profession

Believing that many young women would be glad to enter training schools in hospitals throughout the State of Pennsylvania as pupil nurses if they knew of the great opportunity for service and to qualify in one of the greatest professions open to women, a Committee appointed to serve in the interests of the Nurses' Training Schools, whose names appear in these columns, are conducting a campaign for the purpose of securing enrollments in this noble profession.

In the Service of Humanity

Message On the Ethics and Practice of Nursing

It is said that the number of women entering training schools for nurses grows less each year. Is the reason for this to be found partly or wholly in the unrest which has been unsettling economic and social conditions?

Are the women of today less sensitive to the appeal of humanity? Are they less tender of heart, poorer in sympathy for the ignorant and unfortunate? Have they less endurance than the women of an earlier generation? Must they engage only in work that is easy, with the short hours, many holidays, a smattering of technical knowledge and big commercial returns?

When the sum total of the benefits derived from a nurse's preparatory training is made, it will be seen that she is 100% a finer and broader woman as a result. Enriched by her experiences, educated by extensive technical opportunities, matured by the discipline she has undergone, the nurse is a better citizen and better prepared to meet the issues of life than the ordinary woman whose only opportunity for development has been derived from that which the ordinary academic or collegiate course affords. Who will bear the responsibility for the sick in hospitals and in private homes if the educated woman refuses it? Who will carry on the traditions built by Florence Nightingale if she repudiates them?

The time is approaching when many of the younger women will choose a particular line of work to follow as a profession, or a vocation. They should weigh well the incalculable advantages which the nursing profession offers before they reach a decision.

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Women's Homeopathic Hospital

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St. Joseph's Hospital
Southside Hospital
Western Pennsylvania Hospital

PITTSTON
Pittston Hospital

POTTSTOWN
Pottstown Hospital

POTTSVILLE
Pottsville Hospital

READING
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St. Joseph's Hospital

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Special Sun-and-Rain Umbrellas $6.50 and $7.50

They can be used equally well for sun or rain and are the very short convenient kind with stubby white ferrules.

$6.50 for plain blue, green and purple silk covers with white bakelite handles and rings, some tipped with color; or wooden handles with leather loops.

$7.50 for purple, green and navy silk with narrow borders of lighter hue; some have sterling trimmings and rings; others leather and the remainder are topped with bakelite in white or color.

(Central)

Luncheon Sets Special, $1.75

They are snowy linene of good quality with dull blue scalloped edges. Each set consists of 6 plate doilies and 6 tumbler doilies and an 18-inch centerpiece. They're nice for the Summer bungalow.

(Central)

Cool Voile House Dresses, $3.85

In large pink, light blue and lavender printed designs, they have collars and cuffs edged with white voile ruffles and have large sashes.

(Central)

A Good Investment for $30 or $35, Sir,

is one of these sound all-wool Wanamaker suits of mixed cheviots in Summer weight. They are Summer suits in every particular, from the cool gray, brown or green mixed patterns to the light, half lining of mohair.

Coats are made in semi-conservative style with two or three buttons; trousers are cut right and hang right.

Fittings in all regular sizes, 34 to 42.

(Gallery, Market)

New Knife-Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts $10.75

Soft and very lovely are these skirts of crepe de chine, with flat, close pleats, topped with belts. They are mostly in white, though there are some skirts in flesh pink, navy blue and black.

Surf Satin Skirts, $2.90

A very pretty model trimmed with pearl buttons.

100 Gabardine Skirts, Reduced to $1.85

A collection of mercerized white skirts of which we have but few of a style. They are made in a great many ways and are exceptional value.

(Market)

A New Jersey Sports Suit for Young Women

has tiny tucks in the back, a narrow belt and tucked pockets which are set in a pointed panel in the front of the jackets. The suits are in brown and navy blue with long Tuxedo collars of gray or reindeer. $24.50.

Other pretty sports suits of wool jersey are $22.50.

(Market)

There Is a Real Proof of Lowered Prices in the Dress Store

No woman need lack a plenty of fresh and charming frocks this Summer, for prices are surely as low as they ever were. When you can choose from hundreds of pretty gingham dresses of good quality and good style at only $5 to $7.50 there is no excuse for talking high prices.

When cool and becoming voile dresses can be had for $3.75, $4.50, $5, $5.40, $6.50 to $7.75, a woman can buy several.

There are several thousand pretty Summer frocks in the Down Stairs Store and every one is a proof that prices really are lower.

New for Tomorrow:

A cool, light voile dress with a shadowy cobweb pattern in black on a white ground. Scattered over this are coin dots of purple, Copenhagen, pink or Pekin blue. The wide white collar and the cuffs of organdie are piped with color to match the spots, $7.75.

Another voile dress at this price has pouch pockets which are edged with pleated frills of white. Similar frills, row on row, form the vestee and edge the collar and cuffs.

All-over figured voile dresses in shades of blue will appeal to older women. They have pointed overskirts and cuffs. $7.50.

Extra-size voile dresses in small, challis patterns are in light colors, piped with lavender. Sizes 43 to 53, at $6.

Navy Blue Georgette Dresses

of the better type are elaborately embroidered with bugles and with tiny beads. The long overskirt has a deep border of the beading, which is repeated on the bodice. $38.25.

(Market)

Princess Slips, $2

Two pretty ones of pink batiste have lately arrived.

One is a straight slip with a hemstitched hem and lace-trimmed top. The other has elastic at the waist, hemstitching at the top and bottom and ribbon shoulder straps.

At $2.50

A pink batiste princess slip has a hemstitched satin top and shoulder straps.

Crepe de Chine at $6

Pink and white crepe de chine slips with elastic at the waist are hemstitched at the top and bottom and have shoulder straps.

(Central)

Crepe de Chine Slip-over

Kimonos Special at $7.85

As light as a breeze and very cool for Summertime.

Made in a loose, flowing style with a girdle at the waist, they are in pink, light blue, rose, maize, Copenhagen and black.

(Central)

A Clearaway of Drapery Remnants

At a Third to a Half Less

Here are cretonnes and cotton poplins, terry cloth, scrim and so on in a great variety of colorings and patterns. Their new prices are 15c to $1 a yard.

Linene Is Reduced a Third

It is in a soft tan shade with stripes of brown or green. 50 inches wide, now $1 a yard.

Odd Curtains and Panels

But one, two or three pair of a kind, so all have had a third to a half taken from their prices. They are now $1 to $6.50 a pair.

Panels, from 36 to 54 inches wide, are 2½ yards long, and are also much reduced at $2 to $6 each.

(Central)

A Sale of Room-Size Rugs

At Savings of 25 to 50 Per Cent

Every one is a good, wearable, first quality rug, but in some instances these rugs are discontinued patterns, others show slight signs of handling.

7 Rag rugs, 4x7 feet, $3.75
9 Willow grass rugs, 4.6x7.6 feet, $5
17 Wool-and-fiber rugs, 6x9 feet, $9.75
1 Scotch art rug, 6x9 feet, $20
2 Axminster rugs, 6x9 feet, $37.50
1 Velvet rug, 6x9 feet, $30
9 Rag rugs, 6x9 feet, $8.75
2 Axminster rugs, 6.9x12 feet, $42.50
1 Tapestry rug, 6.9x12 feet, $27.50
2 Wool-and-fiber rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet, $20
11 Wilton rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet, $78.50
3 Rag rugs, 8x10 feet, $13.75
15 Fiber rugs, 9x12 feet, $7.25
5 Rag rugs, 9x12 feet, $17.50
25 Wilton rugs, 9x12 feet, $82.50
1 Wilton rug, 10.6x12 feet, $155
3 Wilton rugs, 10.6x13.6 feet, $175
1 Wilton rug, 11.3x15 feet, $192.50
9 Japanese straw rugs, 4.6x7.6 feet, $1.50
25 Japanese straw rugs, 6x9 feet, $2.50
8 Japanese straw rugs, 8x10 feet, $3.75
12 Japanese straw rugs, 9x12 feet, $5

(Chestnut)