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The Marriage Trifler By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Barbara Knight married Keith Grant because she loved him, but she did not even think that marriage might mean a change of any kind in her life. She wanted to go right on doing the society stunts that had made up her life before marriage, and these meant nothing to Keith. What did mean a lot to him, housever, was the fact that Barbara was only a woman he saw occasionally at odd moments, she was neither his wife nor his friend, for society took up all her time. Keith wanted friends, and he made a friend of Katherine Newbery, his secretary, an exceptional woman. It was then that Barbara woke up to many things and among them the artificiality of her life. When she saw her sister Eleanor headed for the rocks in a marriage that could bring her nothing but withappiness, she saw that something must be done.

Approx. Compared a process of the pr

happy."

Barbara got up quickly. "First of all, you're going right to bed, and to sleep," she said, practically.

"But I never could sleep," moaned

"But I never could sleep," moaned Eleanor.

Barbara was getting her out of her clothes quickly and deftly and Eleanor was unconsciously complying. She was more tired than she knew. When Barbara finally turned down the covers of her own bed, Eleanor climbed in obediently, and in five minutes she had fallen into a heavy sleep. Barbara lay awake a long time thinking, and listening to her sister's breathing on the nillow beside her. Once in a while Eleanor would sob in her sleep, and Barbara's hand would go out to her in a passion of tenderness. Eleanor had learned her lesson, but Barbara's heart ached that it should have been such a difficult one. She felt that she would have given anything to have spared her little sister such an experience. sister such an experience.

(Temerrow—Barbara interivews Kendall Randall)

The Woman's Exchange

Correct Wedding Garb

The the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in your column the correct dress for bridegroom and best man at an afternoon wedding (about 4 or 5 o'clock)?

The bride is to be dressed in white with vell.

with long sleeves, or isn't it nec

The bridegroom and best man should sear cutaway coats with gray-striped The bridegroom and best man should wear cutaway coats with gray-striped trousers, plain white shirts with high stiff collars and gray or black and white neckties. Their shoes should be black and their gloves should be gray. They may wear white vests.

It is not necessary for the bride to wear gloves. In fact, if she is wearing long sleeves, it would be better not to wear gloves.

Also whether bride should wear gloves

A Surprise Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Being a daily reader of
the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER I note
you give some very good suggestions in the way of games, etc., for various occasions. tions in the way of games, etc., for various occasions.

In the very near future I am giving a birthday surprise lawn party to daughter. I am inviting boys and girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen years. I will appreciate anything you can offer me in the way of games and other entertainment. Also a suggestion as to refreshments other than ice cream to serve on the lawn at a reasonable cost. Will you also tell me how to word my invitations."

MRS. B. H.

Since this is a surprise party, why By invitations?

MRS. B. H.

Since this is a surprise party, why don't you let the guests in on the elegate and ask them not to tell? Then you could call them on the telephone or just write informal notes, telling them that it is a surprise party and that they must not say anything about it. Ask them all to come as promptly as possible so that they will all get there at just about the same time.

I am sending some games which can be played. Why not have a regular picnic on the lawn and serve the usual picnic food? Have sandwiches, clives, deviled eggs and cake. Or if this is too expensive for such a large crowd, you could make icced chocolates and have supprise.

THE DAILY FOR CHARMING FROCK NOVELETTE

A NEW COLOR USED

His Lucky Day By WINIFRED FORD

DICK MORRISON was visiting a friend he had met the summer

there at 10:30 for a manicure, but the place was locked.

"Yes, Mr. Forbush, unfortunately it happened to be Thursday, my unlucky day, and not only was the train late but I lost my bag and ran away with some one else's," and Edna smiled as Mr. Forbush said "that would never do," and left the shop.

Dick heard every word, and suddenly the hand that Edna held jerked itself away, and Edna looked up to see what was the trouble, "Pardon me—er—er—I believe I made a similar mistake this morning. I—I also ran away with a bag that did not belong to me. Do you—do you think it would be possible that you took my bag and—and—"

"Why, I have it right here—I mean the one I took by mistake." And Edna soon produced a bag that looked ever so familiar to Dick. He explained how he had advertised her bag and that it was at his home. She said she was going to lunch just then, but she would call for it later in the day.

"But I am awfully grateful to have my bag returned. Won't—won't you allow me to take you to lunch and then escort you to my home and properly return your bag to you?" and as he saw the twinkle in the laughing brown eyes he hoped she would not refuse him.

Some time later Ned received a letter which read: "And Ned, old boy, that gypsy fortune-teller was correct, Thursday sure was my lucky day, and she is the sweetest little girl ever!"

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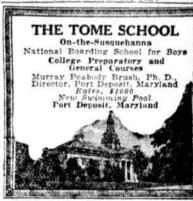
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