EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920

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

Things You'll Love to Make

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Changing Suits

By KITTY PARSONS

Rillon M Applique

her sult.

on the sand.

Barbara Knight Grant was a mar-nog triffer, but an unconscious one. Fer upbringing and the fact that she bed been terribly spolled had a great dail to do with her selfshnees, and when she discovered her mistake she as very guick to rectify it. After all, Keith had not drifted far from her, He still loved her passionately, and his friendship with Katherine Nevo-bery was based merely on mutual base. When Barbara realized the fruch, she saw that in marriage one must give in order that one may take, he saw that trivial society is self-th and shallow and that friendship is scarve. Decause it asks too much. Berbara sees her stater, Eleanor, saved from a loveless marriage, but her decaused friend, Lealie Gilmore, married in somsthing about the workers, for with she mat Katherine Neubery she had classed all girl workers in one group beneath her. ra Knight Grant was a mar-

It was July, hot and scorching in the ity, but gorgeously lovely in the summer resorts where society flocked to dawdle away the hours. Barbara and Keith Grant had made no triumphal entry into Newport as Marcia had fond-by greamed. They had dropped out of the circle which Barbara had led so brilliantly; and society had never fin-ished taiking about it. Marcia, amazed and angry at first,

into xeewher had dropped out of ircle which Barbara had led so intly; and society had never fin-taiking about it. It was a scorching hot day in July. It was a scorching hot day in July. and the thought of a cool bath in the ocean was the pleasantest thing in the world to Janet. She took the key of the bathhouse from the man at the desk and hurried to the stuffy little cubby-hole to change her clothes. She took down her hair and wound it into a tight little kingdom that orde been hers. fourse,' she said to her husband. old Jeremy, who kept his own d talking about it. Iarcia, amazed and angry at first, already marshaled her forces and busy making plausible excuses. She hoped that in the fall Barbara

would come to her and, and that, they build misted by her mother-in-law, she would misted by her mother-in-law, she would have to regain the little kingdom that and once been hers. "Of course," she said to her husband, "or course," she said to her husband, "or course," she said to her husband, wise old Jeremy, who kept his own wounsel and listened gravely to the wis-dom of his wife as he had listened ever since their marriage, "Barbara is young," ince their marriage, "Barbara is young," ince their marriage, "Barbara has foolishly be doesn't realize the importance of her position. And then she and Keith have been married only a year. I suppose might have expected something like this, Keith is just like you, Jeremy; he hate society, and Barbara has foolishly there way to him." Jeremy said nothing, but thought a frat deal. He was not blind and he had seen things at the office-things he had seen things at the foole of the together. But he, too, knew Katherine to whe the chains of society that had away kept his father tightly bound, so much the better. Jeremy Grant loved y his wife. He admired her greatly; but he would have been happler with her it early in their marriage something fould have happened to modify her am-bition. Marriage to him had not meant f a round of society any more than it did to Keith. His blood had once run red yn his veins, and he had craved for the toper could never have been happy in the environment he would have chosen. Barbara was different. There was some-thing studier in her nature ; and, be-sides, she blonged to another genera-ten.

one was more surprised than Les-

idea. She belonged to another generative.
No one was more surprised than Lesting suit.
Tit wasn't your fault any more than mine," returned Janet, promptly. "And it was much worse for me to go to sleep and make it too late for you to go in. You should have grabbed your suit away and make it too late for you to go in. You should have grabbed your suit away and make it too late for you to go in. You should have grabbed your suit away if me, "a certain look in Kelth's eyes, a one-mess of purpose, the thought of which.
Barbara sat on a flat rock in the mounting a letter. They had pitched their camp far up in the mounting a letter. They had pitched their camp far up in the mounting a letter. They had spent those first wonderul weeks together; and in their feationship there was something deeper than had been there oven then. Barbara fit an almost passionate adoration of Keth as the saw the change in him; and there was something polynantly swet in the complete understanding between them.
A sudden shout brought her to her feet with a leap of her heart. Kelth's call to her still brought the color to her face she since morning on a trip to town for some supplies and the mail; and as he came toward her now through the rose he hurried to meet him.
They turned and walked toward the trees the hurried to meet him.
They turned and walked toward the took in arm in arm; and Keth said, with

public-the method that

would save the housewife the most money. We put

our theories into action,

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WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S A Sale of 200 Men's Suits in Wanamaker's **Down Stairs Store** All-Wool, Finely Tailored, Wanamaker Standard at \$23.50 Many of these suits are actually below wholesale cost and none of them could we replace at the market price today. They are chiefly single-breasted, semi-conservative suits of all-wool cheviots, half or quarter lined; the weights that men want for wear right now, and some men wear no heavier all through the Winter. This is not a clearaway of odd or mussed suits, but a sale of good suits— all sizes from 34 to 42 in the lot—of Wanamaker quality. All right, sir, you know the straightforward facts-if you want to save money you know how to do it-and it's now up to you! (Gallery, Market) An August Sale of Fresh House **Dresses at Lowered Prices** \$3.85 \$5.75 \$2.25 A generous quantity assures good choosing among voile, gingham and chambray dresses that every woman needs for the house-many are quite pretty enough to wear shopping or on the porch, too. At \$2.25 The voile dress that is sketched—in navy blue figures on white ground—has a white organdie collar and cuffs to match. At \$3.85 -figured and plain voile dresses in pink, blue, lavender, etc., trimmed with white voile. -plain chambray and gingham dresses, some in straight-line styles with smocking or hand embroidery. At \$5.75 The gingham dress sketched is of fine checked gingham with a white organdie collar which merges into panels, trimmed with gingham. 500 Aprons at 55c -Gingham band or bib aprons are trimmed with \$2.25 Granulated Sugar 10 21° ricrac braid or bound with white. --White band aprons, some that are slightly soiled. (Central)



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