

"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Because she is disappointed in one way, Nancy's friendly decision never to treat another, in order to get away she accepts a position as governess to a little child in a lonely house on the Massachusetts coast...

held their old mocking light, and he said with that mirthless laugh, "Must I consider, then, that my advances are not welcome?"

Outside the door of her room she leaned against the wall and tried to calm herself. Miss Henderson must not know that anything had happened, and though she must have been gone for an unusually long time...

Nancy nodded. Her heart had suddenly ached toward Miss Henderson, for she remembered the afternoon's happenings and the fact that Miss Henderson had hidden the real cause of Trix's condition from the doctor, in her effort to protect Bruce.

Miss Henderson evidently understood and appreciated what Nancy was thinking of, for she put out her hand and closed softly behind her.

Monday—"The Truth Revealed."

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Wonders if She Likes Him Dear Cynthia—I am a daily reader of your column and I am coming to you for the second time for advice...

Cynthia cannot judge whether the girl cares for you or not. Why not ask her? Unless you are engaged to her you have no grounds for objecting to her going out with other boys...

See the girl and tell her plainly how you feel about it all. And say to her if she will believe you, your friendship must end, as it cannot thrive unless upheld by trust.

Talk It Over With Him Dear Cynthia—I am a girl twenty years of age, as I am in a very serious position. I would like you to give me some advice as you have to so many others.

Believe in Staying Home Dear Cynthia—In your column every night and on the radio. The letters written some time ago and signed "Ed" and "Happy Jack" were very interesting.

Little Benny's Note Book By Lee Pape

LACE AND ORGANDY FOR THE FORMAL TEA

Through a Woman's Eyes

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By JEAN NEWTON



"Atmosphere" and "Freedom" A well-known "Bohemian" district in New York City taking name with the newspapers because the property owners there claim, the reported number of girl suicides is inaccurate and excessive.

It is in the "atmosphere" of home and family, of the ideal and the respect, of the unbroken, of wholesome associations with men and real appreciation and understanding of the meaning of love that bring joy and happiness and content.

When I was a child I was told that the most exclusive circles. This year these manners include the new parlor trick of trimming with gold and silver, which is used either in the form of lace or of thread embroidery.

At Cupid's Call By MAY CHRISTIE

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' secretary, and has been staying at Dick's house for the last week.

MRS. DICK CALARDIN descended to the breakfast room of the White Lodge at half-past eight of the following morning.

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WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DEWIE

Fishing parties afford much outdoor pleasure to those who do not care for more strenuous sport in hot weather. As in all other parties, women may play should be so invited that every one has turned and turned about.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES The Swamp Pirates By DADDY

CHAPTER VI Battle of the Brands CHIEF NEEDLE-NOSE and his swarms of swamp pirates fled in confusion from the smoke of Billy's snuff.

At Cupid's Call (continued) Mary drew, he began, tentatively. "Miss Drew," he began, tentatively. It was then that Mary flung her bomb into the pot of water.

Adventures With a Purse (continued) A week went by. Two weeks. There were periods when Dick was conscious, but extraordinarily weak.

Adventures With a Purse (continued) Little things in a room count far more than some of us realize and a bright bit of cretonne here and a soft tone there will work unbelievable wonders.

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WHEN she brought her baby home for the first time there was a great commotion. The baby was about three or four months old then, and none of the girls had ever seen a picture of her.

With a wide, coy smile she waved her fat, dimpled hands in the air, batted them fiercely against the swing and landed upon a rattle.

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CHAPTER XXIII "Now Will You Go?" INVOLUNTARILY Nancy flung one arm up over her face. It was as though she could not bear him to look at her. Emotions that she could not analyze were surging through her.

He made a step toward her, and there was an expression on his face that Nancy did not understand. It was a baffling strange look that she had never seen there before, but in an instant it was gone. When he spoke his eyes

Mrs. Wilson Says Housewife's Dream For Home-Made Bread Has Come True

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE Norwegian miss must first master the rudiments of making a good loaf of bread before her parents will permit the swains to come a-calling. In other words, the young woman of Norway must first be able to bake an enticing loaf of home-made bread before she is permitted to have beaux—sensible parents, whose parents before them put into fashion the custom that the workmen of their nation should be the staff of life.

Good home-made bread should be in every house. The little housewife who declines to make bread upon the plea that it is so hard to knead is thinking of the old-fashioned methods of long ago, which called for an outlay of physical strength.

Today modern methods have taught us that we can manipulate the dough with the least effort and yet have good bread.

One-fourth grated rind of orange. Four tablespoons of brown sugar. For Sunshine Flax Loaf For prune loaf remove the stones from prunes and cut in small pieces sufficient prunes to measure one cup.

Honey Apple Loaf Chop sufficient dried apples to measure one-half cup and then add one-half cup of raisins. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. One tablespoon of melted butter.

Whole-Wheat Slices Divide a batch of dough in half, then roll out one portion until one-half inch thick. Spread with whole-wheat cereal. Brown sugar nuts.

Whole-Wheat Rolls Roll out part of the dough with a rolling pin one-quarter inch thick and then cut with the cookie cutter and brush with melted shortening. Then fold in pocketbook style.

Health Rolls Roll out part of dough, rolling about one-eighth inch thick and spread lightly with shortening and then with finely chopped nuts and raisins.

Things You'll Love to Make Sport Band A SPORT BAND like the one pictured will smarten any sport hat, and is inexpensive and easy to make.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS My dear Mrs. Wilson—Would you be good enough to print a recipe for home-made birch beer or other cooling drink?

Making More Money A Strange Job for a Woman Few persons would consider that being a butcher is a business for which they are fitted—and probably it isn't.

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something harmless. I worked in the garden all summer and my arms were brown as can be. Thanking you kindly, MRS. H. A. B. Try cold cream. Rub it on every night and keep it on over night. If you can't be rather smelly, especially if this night is too hot for you to wear gloves, but it is about the only thing that will bleach a tanned skin if the lotion juice fails to work. Perhaps you didn't treat it long enough. It takes some time, you know, especially when the sun is still so hot as it has been lately.

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