

The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Theodora Caldwell has become engaged to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not happy about it. She tells her employer, Richard Binkles...

CHAPTER XVI

The Storm

OUT on deck with a magazine propped up before her, Theo reviewed the situation. She was furiously angry whenever she thought of the attitude Binkles had adopted toward her...

Please Tell Me

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Enjoyed "Bachelor's" Letter Dear Cynthia—I read with pleasure the letters in this column, and especially the "Bachelor's" letter, and I agree with him about the Jazzy Johnnies...

Do Not Meet Him Again

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl seventeen years of age. I met a fellow quite a while ago and went with him until a few days ago, when I found out he was married...

The Candy Will Be Enough

Dear Cynthia—It certainly is a great thing for you young folks that the Evening Public Ledger allows us space in their wonderful feature of the young folks in their troubles. You have helped me before and I am sure you will do the same again...

A STUDENT IN DOUBT

It would be nice to buy a box of candy, a handsome box, and give it to the girl after the theatre, or have it sent to her after you leave. Surely you will have time to send a few lines to her, and she will really intend to keep up the friendship.

"M. X." Is on "Stenog's" Side

Dear Cynthia—Just a line or so to you regarding "Stenog's" letter. I am a reader of your letters in this paper and admire them very much. But this is the first time I have ever written to you...

Thinks "Stenog" Is a Pickle

Dear Cynthia—May I write a few lines to "Somebody's Stenog"? Thank you very much.

Crystal Beads

Adorn Evening Gown

Crystal beads and crystal ornaments are much used on late evening frocks, in proof of which is submitted the above unusual model of black chiffon rayed with rows of white beads...

Green Tomato Preserve

In the garden you will find quite a few tomatoes that are misshapen and can be picked green for this delicious preserve. Wash the tomatoes and cut in pieces. Discard the core and any blemishes or discolored spots. Measure and place in preserving kettle.

Save Lemon Rind

After using the juice of lemons, save the rinds for whitening your drainboard. Rub the inside of the rind over the board. This sprinkles with a moist scrub. Let stand a few minutes, scrub with a brush, and wash clean. The rind is worth the effort.

SIMPLICITY GIVES REAL SMARTNESS



The simpler the lines, the more stylish the dress or wrap. But, just to make up for the lack of fussiness in cut, a dress may add rows of silk fringe, while a wrap takes to itself a shoulder cape of silk elaborately braided in a lighter shade of its own color.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

The purse-proud old woman! She was getting to be well-nigh intolerable. Preened up like a peacock, she seemed to live just to show off her new-found wealth.

Of course people made some allowances. Everybody knew Mrs. Frant had had a hard life of it. Through her own illness and through financial reverses brought on by her husband's illness, she had struggled on at his side; and, as she had so often told, on account of her early marriage, she had really known no youth.

"See my new hat!" she was saying to the artist whom she had come to ask for a sitting. "It's from my son Henry. He would want to be seen out with a fellow that didn't shine his hair and could dance in a white!"

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries 1. What innovation in washday helps is a great boon to the mother who likes to do baby's laundry herself?

Yesterday's Answers

1. A convenient device just being introduced is a glass cup with a straight handle, which fits over a length and can easily be turned around on the squeezer without hurting or soiling the hands.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY

"The Toggville Ball"

Jack and Janet, made small, go to the Toggville ball with the toys. There they pass through the golden ring which makes every one who enters to be Janet comes to see her.

CHAPTER IV

Bold Knight and Black Knight

JANET felt little thrills of joy tickling her heart. She had been made a princess by going through the golden ring at the Toggville ball, and here, just as she wished, was a bold knight coming to woo her.

Where was Jack? That was one of the secrets of the golden ring. Each person passing through it could be made what he wished to be, but could not tell who he really was.

As a matter of fact they were the toys, but their wishes had just mixed them up. Thus the people had wished to be an Indian and the Indian doll had wished to be a rag doll.

The toy animals were no longer made of wood, iron, tin, of paper, or of cloth. They were real meat animals, though as small as the toy animals had been. They growled and looked fierce.

The wooden elephant in his wish as he had gone through the ring had decided not only to be a real meat elephant, but also to be the elephant of a princess. So when he saw Princess Janet he went straight to her and knelt before her so she could step into the rich howdah on his back.

"Take me for your war horse," said the jointed mule to the knight.

"Right gladly will I do that," said the bold knight, "and you shall battle with me in many a brave joust."

There Pietro, the monkey, was still making merry music. But Pietro was no longer a little monkey. He was now a huge ape and his hand organ had become a street piano which sounded as loud as a circus band.

The jointed mule in wishing to be a prince, showed in the picture another present from papa. And these, indicating pearls, pin and rings—from Henry and the other children—they must be left out.

"I was getting too much, Muriel's disgust had risen to high tide and was about to break into a torrent of words, when, looking keenly into the old woman's face, she fancied she caught a new expression, a sort of wisdom that stopped her short.

"You know," the old woman rattled off, all oblivious, "they just can't stop showing their love for me—and they'd be so disappointed not to see them in the picture! Oh, Miss Muriel, there ever such a lucky, happy woman?"

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Being Neat Without Any Trouble Is Something Few of Us Are Gifted With

It Is a Marvel to the Rest of Us to See Others Keep Their Collars Clean and Their Desks Tidy

She has the great gift of neatness. Oh, didn't you know this is a gift? Why, look at the girl in your office, who always looks neat and clean. Did you ever see her wear the same white waist two days in succession?

She couldn't. By the end of the first day her cuffs are grimy, her collar is mussed and soiled, and the general appearance of the waist is decidedly "worse."

As soon as she goes off of the door in a very light thin dress, a large amount of dust seems to appear out of nowhere and envelop her. Her desk is always slightly crooked, slightly messy.

Not that she doesn't try to keep it in good order; every day she fixes it up, makes tidy little piles of letters things, pencil things—and there always seems to be one or two stray papers, a lost pencil or an erasing pen filling up some space that should be open and uncluttered.

She loves nice, carefully-dressed hair with every lock in place. But she cannot have it, because as soon as she steps out into the air a gentle breeze comes along and dislodges it, in spite of a hair net, plenty of invisible hairpins, and a hat!

She can keep respectable only by dint of hard labor. BUT the girl with the gift of neatness! She can wear a freshly starched skirt for several days without its losing its starch or its freshness.

She can wear a frazzled collar and flaring thin cuffs for days without their showing the signs of wear and disrepair. The don't seem to get soiled, and they don't seem to get mussed.

The Woman's Exchange

Training the Plant

Dear Madam—I have a shamrock plant but do not know how it should be trained. Should it be let grow to hang over the pot, or should it be trained over a railing or a trellis?

Shades of brown will be worn a great deal this fall, so why not choose a soft, light tan, if you do not wish the dress to be strictly for evening wear. This color would be becoming to you, no doubt. Choose chiffon or Canton crepe for your material. You can have the waist rather long and blouse it prettily with a panel effect both front and back.

Your plant should be allowed plenty of room to spread, and it would be best to place it in a wide, low flowerpot or in a shallow box. So I would advise you to let the sprays that reach up to the top of the dish in a graceful manner, if you keep clipping it at intervals, it will spread out better, and will grow thicker, too.

Things You'll Love to Make

Wants Dress Like Picture

Dear Madam—I slipped a pattern from your paper and have tried to get one like it, but none of the stores seems to carry it in stock. Kindly let me know what standard make it is.

There are no patterns published to fit these designs, but even though they are made to order, they are worth the price. The picture that you liked, in order to carry out the clever finishing touches.

Color and Style

Dear Madam—I am a young lady who will be eighteen years old in January. I am about five feet three and a half inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. I am thinking of getting a dress suitable for both evening wear and afternoon social affairs, which will wear well this fall and winter and also next spring. I have brown hair and eyes and my complexion is medium. What dress can I get?

Hand-Embroidered Socks

HAND-EMBROIDERED socks are very sweet with little party frocks. You can make these yourself. Take any plain socks. At intervals over the sock embroider small rosettes in pink, blue or yellow silk. It would be lovely to have a pair of HAND-EMBROIDERED SOCKS to match each wee sock.

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