

The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Theodora Caldwell has become engaged to Jimmy Black, and, to her surprise, is not happy about it. She tells her employer, Richard Blakelee, that she is leaving to be married...

CHAPTER XXXIV

Compromise

THEO realized at last just why Mrs. Black felt as she did, and slowly her anger melted into pity. After all, she could afford to be magnanimous...

"I have no intention of marrying Mr. Blakelee," Theo said quietly. "I might add that the matter is none of his business, but inasmuch as I'm asking a favor of you I'm willing to waive that..."

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Desperate Wife

"Desperate"—Consult one of the women at the Domestic Relations Court. They will advise you and help you to make up your mind. If anything is possible they would be able to tell you the most desirable way to go...

What Would Be Best?

Dear Cynthia—We are two girls of sixteen and would like assistance with the following: I have a most desirable job. Some time ago while out walking we were invited on our part to join a very nice young man who we found it impossible to ignore because of his attractiveness and so, in order to get acquainted with him without any fuss we apparently made a date with them for the following evening...

You Are Very Welcome

Dear Cynthia—This is the first time I have ever attempted to but into your column and I hope I will be welcomed. I would like to answer that party that signed herself "Mrs. N. A. M. S. R." She says that these so-called men that go to dance halls are all dance crazed, with shiny hair and trick suits and two cents...

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

- 1. What process of which the women in most countries think nothing, would the Chinese women, until recently, refuse to give their consent to?
2. How can an ordinary market-basket be made into a charming piece of decoration for the living room?
3. When the rubber which protects the part of the garter that fastens wears off, what will take its place in an excellent manner?
4. For sunny, even-tempered and sympathetic people, what dainty scent is fitting?
5. What sort of trimming succeeds in making a blue Tulle sweater wonderfully striking?
6. Describe a small sleeveless dress to be worn in the fall and winter?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. Mrs. Clara Center, traveling saleswoman for a Kansas City firm, lays claim to the novel feat of being the first woman west of the Mississippi to drive an automobile.
2. Where small buttons are used on a dress, loops crocheted with embroidery silk are a clever and attractive fastening that will take the place of buttons.
3. For rubbing off cold cream that has been applied to the face, tissue paper is more economical than soft cloths, and serves the purpose just as well.
4. When one is responsive and generous-natured, a rose perfume is suitable for her.
5. Braided wool forms a new type of sport hat that can be made easily, and that is certain to be becoming.
6. Flowers of varicolored crepe applied to the girdle make a bright touch that is charming on a dress of gray Japanese crepe.

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL



Photo by Joel Feder

The diamonds of dark color on a light ground make a trimming for this frock which will make the wearer just crazy to go to school—so she can show it off. Panoply is the material used for the dress itself, and crepe forms the vest which fits in the slash in the front of the waist and lines the cuffs in a way that is becoming to the hands. The panel, which is really a sash end, is an interesting feature of the dress.

Read Your Character

By Dicky Phillips

Blonde vs. Brunette Demeasos

In a previous article the so-called demesos was discussed. It is the head of predominant mental development, the head of the thinker as contrasted with the heads of those whose dominating traits are physical or vital. But just as there are different degrees of "demeaseness," you must take into consideration the manner in which the indications of the big head and small face are modified or accentuated by other characteristics.

Tomorrow—Volatile Eyebrows.

The Very First

One of the first patents granted to women in the United States was for a toilet lotion devised by Miss Sophie Teber.

The first American domestic cigars according to history were made in 1801 by the wife of a tobacco planter in Connecticut.

And now it has come to light that an American girl is responsible for the ice cream soda boom in England. Gordon Stridger, the Chicagoan who has introduced the ice cream soda into the British metropolis, has disclosed that it was his daughter's suggestion that he install an up-to-date American soda bar—the first in England—in his big store in London.

Some Delicious Wedding Breakfasts Prepared in Mrs. Wilson's Dainty Way

Chicken, Sweetbreads and Oysters are Most Popular as Principal Dishes for This Most Important Feast. Home-Made Patty Cases

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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MY DEAR Mrs. Wilson—I've been interested in your columns since their inception. Would you kindly publish in the paper a menu for a home wedding luncheon or breakfast for ten persons? Thanking you for the many ideas your column has given me, I remain, C. B. H.

Planning the wedding feast is very delightful. The housewife must first of all see to the seating arrangements, for no matter how fine the food or how daintily the table is arranged, if the party is overcrowded in seating space it will be a failure.

Twenty-four inches between each plate is the usual space allowance, but I have found that for real comfort thirty inches is better.

To prepare a table for a wedding party of ten you will need to add all the table leaves and then place the table if it is square with a small table, or you can hire from the caterer for a very reasonable sum a top that can be laid over your own table.

A bridal bell made of bright-colored autumn leaves and asters hung from the chandelier with narrow white ribbon streamers running to each place and fastened with the place cards is a very nice decoration.

To prepare the menu, every housewife who is about to prepare a wedding feast should feel that this is the one time she should be most generous, for the guests are to be considered, for no matter how splendid the food is if they really don't care for it then the meal will fall in its mission.

Four delicacies are usually the piece de resistance of the menu, and of course, the chicken, oysters and sweetbreads are to be considered, for no matter how splendid the food is if they really don't care for it then the meal will fall in its mission.

As to the correct title—a breakfast or luncheon—the meal that is usually served before 1:30 P. M. is called a wedding breakfast.

Some Suggestive Menus

- Celery Grapefruit Supreme Olives
Chicken Salad Fried Oysters
Apple Jelly in Crisp Lettuce Leaves
Ice Cream Wedding Cake Coffee
Orange Cocktail Sautéed Nuts
Sweet Mixed Pickles Sautéed Almonds
Fried Chicken (Maryland) Creamed Mushrooms Gravy
Duchess Potatoes Peas
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Ice Cream Individual Cake Coffee

The favors may be individual wedding cakes, wrapped in paper napkins and then tied in dainty handkerchiefs with a bow of white ribbon and a spray of asparagus fern.

For the individual cakes, have the baker make up as many as will be needed, baking the mixture in muffin pans, and then ice and decorate.

To prepare the grapefruit supreme—cut the grapefruit in half and cut and remove the core in center. Fill this space with powdered sugar and decorate the top with pieces of candied pineapple and maraschino cherry.

Singe and draw the six-pound chicken and then break the back and cut so that the breast and wings are in one part and thighs and legs in another. Blanch the dark meat as follows:

Place the thighs and legs in a deep saucpan and cover with cold water. Heat to the boiling point and then turn the legs and thighs into a colander and let cold water run over them for five minutes. Return to the saucpan and repeat this operation three times.

Now add the balance of the chicken and cover with boiling water. Cook slowly in a heavy pot until the meat is tender. Lift and remove the skin and cut the meat in inch pieces. Place in a bowl and add one quart of celery cut in one-half-inch pieces. And the following dressing:

- One cup of mayonnaise.
One-half cup of chicken stock.
One-half cup of vinegar.
One and one-half teaspoons of salt.
One-half teaspoon of white pepper.
One-half teaspoon of paprika.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE



Self-consciousness fancies that the eyes of the world are fixed upon its virtues and defects.

There is one thing that the summer hotels will be glad to get rid of when they close finally for the winter.

And that is the aggressive mother. How she worked this summer, pushing forward her poor, unassuming, shy little daughter.

There have been daughters of all ages. The little tot, playing in the sand with her bucket and shovel, has been dressed up in frills and ruffles and paraded unhappily before the hotel porch by her proud mother.

The schoolgirl of eleven or twelve has had to stand, awkward, miserable, having to get out with the rest of the "crowd," while mother explained her prowess in school to a bored but polite listener.

With nervous fingers she has rearranged her lanky bobbed hair, after the nuzzling her mother gave it while talking about her, "smoothing" it down as if to apologize to the friend for the child's unruly "curls."

With high-lifted heels she has tried to run off the embarrassment and restraint of being talked about for the benefit of a stranger.

The Woman's Exchange

Dyeing a Pair of Slippers

Dear Madam—Being a steady reader of your column I am coming for advice. I have a pair of gray slippers that I would like to have dyed black. Do you think it would be advisable to do so?

It would be a very good idea to have the slippers dyed if you cannot use them as they are and if you need a black pair. Gray slippers are very good style, you know, and if yours are in good condition you should wear them as they are.

Her Fern Is Turning Brown

Dear Madam—Please print in your paper what to do for a Boston fern that is turning brown at the stems and the leaves are all yellow and falling off.

There is no life in it at all. I live in an apartment, but I keep it at the window, which has never been closed until Labor Day, when I went away for a couple of days. Then it was closed up in a warm place, but I watered it before and after that.

Probably you have not given the plant enough water. Ferns require a great deal of water, and it would be better to water it every day while the sun is not on it.

You must have misunderstood the druggist. I never heard of using iron rust to remove a stain, for it makes a stain itself. The best thing to do would be to go back to him and ask him how to remove the stain that is left on the dress.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—My pickled onions are turning black and soft. What can I do? MRS. B.

You have evidently used vinegar or an acid-made vinegar. If you have stored these onions in the Mason style jar with a metal top they are unfit for the family to eat.

Four boiling water over the onions and then peel. Drop in cold water after peeling, and when ready place in a clean preserving kettle and cover with equal parts of skim milk and water. Bring to a boil, cook five minutes and then drain.

Did you know that you can buy figured buck pure linen toweling by the yard instead of by the towel? You can see the advantage. In the first place, there is a saving in money. The price of the toweling is very low, and means that there is no necessity of buying a made towel and having to cut off the edges to insert the handkerchiefs.

The Aggressive Mother Who Pushed Her Daughter Forward All Summer

Did Not Do Much More Than Make Herself Criticized and Her Child Unhappy—Girls Hate to Be Shoved Into Marriage

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THE fifteen-year-old has had even a worse time. For she was made to polite to the boy at the next table in the dining room.

She hated him because he "went with" another crowd and one time when her ball got away from her on the bench he picked it up and threw it to her hard and she missed it.

Naturally, at fifteen, you could not be expected to notice anybody with whom you have had an experience like that.

But she had to simmer and smile, and be called, wistfully, "My last daughter—oh, yes, I have another child, but he's a boy, and you know what boys are."

She had to go on simpering, when the bride table was told that "my little girl is growing up so fast."

She had to simmer again when the new boy, with whose mother her mother had made friends very rapidly, was brought out to the porch and introduced.

He was a dreadful sis, he almost lipped, but mother thought he was lovely and daughter must obey.

THEN the girl of twenty-two to twenty-five years—the marriageable daughter.

Happy with a book or some knitting, she must be thrust out of a comfortable beach chair to be pleasant to some young man who had appeared, or to some older woman, obviously the mother of a young man.

She was called "child," "my little girl" and "baby" in noticeable tones. "Don't they look cute together?" was mother's contribution to the conversation when her daughter started off the porch with a friend.

How she loathed being paraded, the modest daughter of this aggressive mother.

How she has suffered this summer, being pushed into all the "advantages" of the resort—advantages being opportunities to meet marriageable men.

THE daughter of this kind of mother is nearly always timid, and she seldom is married as soon as the daughters of ordinary mothers.

It seems as if, in every apology for her mother's pushing, she balks, and refuses to be thrust into the limelight or into marriage.

And well she might apologize, for if there was one thing more noticeable than another at the summer hotel it was this mother, calling attention to her daughter, pushing her daughter forward and generally making her daughter's life miserable.

I WAS down there looking to see if I had anything nice I could tell you about, and first he scratched his head in perplexity, and said, "Well, now, let me see." And then, he had a—yes—a real inspiration. He held up a glittering string of lovely topaz quartz, packed full of glistening water sunshine. Oh, you should see it! Be-

tween each beautiful stone is a flat piece of genuine rock crystal, which sets off the topaz and adds to the beauty. With a brown dress or one of black, or even the right shade of green, but what's the use of talking? You will have to see this necklace to understand. It is three-quarter length, and in many ways is even leveler than an amber string. There is this to be considered, too. He will make a special price to Adventure readers—\$18.

For the woman whose hair is gray comes an exquisite pin, light gray in color, gracefully shaped and with the most delicate pastel tints. I can see a gray high-collared coat with this pin placed at the exactly right spot, and that dignity it would lend! It is much more unusual than the ordinary comb that, with I know, appeal to you. The price is \$3.

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Thus when the sheriff's posse was formed she was able to tell the members exactly where the men were and they were soon overtaken and captured.

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