

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Babies or Bookkeeping?

Business standards are getting higher and higher every year. Girls are getting more and more well trained and efficient. It is a common thing today to find a comparatively young woman with grave responsibilities, and in clerical or executive work which trains her judgment and utilizes her talents to a remarkable extent.

Is the modern girl filled with an equal knowledge of the care and hygiene of babies? Has she learned all about physiology and health, or the simple illnesses and their remedies? If she can command a big salary and the respect of mature men in an office because of her cool judgment and well-disciplined mind, and her exact training in double-entry bookkeeping, or filing, and the use of the modern calculating machines, and all the complicated systems of office work, in which exactness and detail and conscientious thought are required—surely she can learn to bring up babies.

Every one who has believed in the higher education of women rejoices in the excellent products which are to be found in all fair-sized towns and cities. We are pleased to see the development of girls from the useless or idle type, to the prompt, efficient, and cheerful who enjoy their daily tasks, and cherish ambition to mount into higher and more responsible positions.

Often they hold down jobs that are far bigger than the outer world realizes, practically doing the work of some big-salaried man who is a treasurer or vice president, yet is away and delegates his tasks to his girl assistant or confidential secretary. Yes, we are proud of girls.

All these new conditions are made possible by facilities for education, and by certain standards that are maintained for each profession.

But what standards are there for intelligent baby rearing? Practically none! A few years ago the United States Government spent millions of dollars



NEW BATHING CAPS MUST BE TRIMMED AT THE BACK OF THE HEAD

Each year has its own specialty in fads for bathing suits or caps. Bathing suits haven't shown any peculiarity as yet, but the caps that are shown in shape and on models have all their adornment in the back. The wing-like arrangement shown here is much on the order of a rudder to steer the swimmer through the seas. Even when she wears a bandana over her cap she draws it smoothly back and ties it in a jaunty bow just behind her right ear.

In the midst of snow it is comforting to look ahead a bit to the bathing cap season.



"The Marriage Gambler"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Carol Rathburns marries Nick Tracy without loving him, for the reason that she cannot bear to see him ruin his life through infatuation for Daisy Castleton, of "The Jolly Recklers." Nick learns the truth, and afterward when Carol meets Jervis Britton, who strongly attracts her, Nick makes no attempt to interfere. Britton and Carol are in the cast of a play to be given for charity, and they are thrown constantly together. When Carol discovers that she cares for him she fights the emotion, and in the meantime Daisy Castleton confesses to Nick that she has always cared for him.

CHAPTER XLIV Nick Leaves Town

THE next morning at breakfast, Nick informed Carol that he had been called out of town on business. Instantly Carol thought of the play. Was Nick doing this purposely, so that he could avoid going to see her? She stole a glance at him across the table and for the first time realized how badly he looked. The sun streaming across the table showed up the tired lines of his face, but he was faultlessly groomed, as though he wished to mitigate as much as possible the fact that he did not look well.

A Coat of Beige Trimmed by Itself

Miss Elizabeth Farley, a high school student, of Amherst, Mass., has progressed in a few years from a cultivator of flowers for market to poultry raiser and dairy farmer. She has become owner of a farm stocked with a score of Jersey cows, eighty hens, two horses and two pigs.

From the Ground Up

Warm soapuds are best for cleaning tapestry, but, of course, you cannot use them without removing the covering from the chairs, as the inside of the chair would get damp and would be almost impossible to dry. But warm corn meal or fuller's earth will dry-clean the tapestry. Apply it thickly and allow it to stay on for several hours, then brush off thoroughly. Take the pieces outdoors to brush them and beat them with a carpet beater after the surface coat has been brushed off.

A Perfectly Good Dress

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how I can remodel this dress? It is made of blue satin and georgette. The skirt is of blue satin, with an overblouse of georgette reaching below the hips. A high round neck, with red and Buster Brown collar. The collar and cuffs are of satin, and I wear a satin belt. I would like to remodel it to date. I am five feet four inches, 125 pounds.

How to Clean Tapestry

Dear Madam—I have a suite of tapestry stuffed furniture which is soiled from use, and in addition has recently passed through a fire in our home, which though it did not touch the furniture, blackened it with smoke. Can you tell me what I can clean it with at home?

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Whenever a congenial group happens to assemble in mid-February, an impromptu Valentine party can be arranged which may be quite as entertaining as any conventional invitation affair. If there are playing cards in the bag, record hearts are easily cut out on paper or cardboard, looped with red string and carried games may be such as Consequences, Coppen, Sentimental Forfeits, Clumps, Clumps, Magic Soap or Valentine's Party. These diversions are especially good for a Valentine dance.

Self-love—a vivid and unmistakable variety—is practiced nowadays by many suits and coats. One recalls immediately in this connection a stunning suit prepared by one of the famous French houses for its midwinter collection. The robe little box coat of this is bordered from six to twelve inches the inordinate length by this connection a stunning suit prepared by one of the famous French houses for its midwinter collection. The robe little box coat of this is bordered from six to twelve inches the inordinate length by this connection a stunning suit prepared by one of the famous French houses for its midwinter collection.

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Another Question From "Anxious"

Dear Cynthia—Not long ago I went to a formal dance and while there met a certain young man. As I was leaving he asked for my phone number and said he would call me up. He has done so several times, and every time I have been out, I suppose he will think I don't want to see him, but it isn't so. I'm having a small party soon, so would it be all right to ask him to come, too?

Yes, invite him, if your mother approves.

Shall She Marry Younger Man?

Dear Cynthia—Will you and some of your readers please give me your opinion of a girl marrying a man seven years younger than herself? Both the girl is much younger in her ways than the man, but she is dubious about marrying him, fearing that perhaps he may regret it in the years to come and any apparent indifference would always make her think that he regretted his marriage. She is quite sure that she could make him happy in his later years than the same lines all subjects.

Some such marriages have proved happy, though as a rule it is wiser not to encourage a man seven years younger. It's a matter only the two concerned can decide.

Americans and Foreigners: Room for Both!

Dear Cynthia—I hope that you'll allow a few words in answer to Lieutenant B. as I'm writing in your column for the first time. Thank you. Lieutenant B. says, first, "America for Americans." But if it's not the ability and history, Mr. B. should know where the first Americans—the Pilgrims, etc.—came from. Were they not foreigners? Second, "It might be well that the foreigners were not compelled to come here. Neither are they compelled to remain."

As to this I'll say: What would become of America today were the doors of this country shut for foreigners? Who made America the greatest industrial center and the richest country in the world? Was it not the ability and ambition of the foreigners and the liberal provisions of the Constitution which were granted to the foreign people?

America cannot be only for Americans. It's a free country for all the people in the world, and it will be so as long as the constitutional America will stay. "Not long ago President Harding said: 'I hate a foreigner who Americanizes himself quickly and who forgets his native land.'"

As to you personally, Lieutenant B., I'll say you are without any doubt 100 per cent American. N. C.

The First Childish Love Affair Always Stays in Your Memory

Betsy's Conversation About the Boys at School Who Were All "Silly" Except One Made the Family Think Back to Memories

BETSY had brought a little friend home to lunch from school, and the family handed over the conversation to them.

There was just enough murmur kept up among the grownups to keep the two from becoming self-conscious. Their tongues rattled and clacked along, their eyes grew wide with the interest of their talk and their brows alternately drew together and smoothed out in the exigencies of discussing school affairs.

And gradually it came out, to the astonishment of the family, that both little girls liked Bobby Clark.

Now, Betsy had always turned up her already tip-tilted nose at all the boys in school, and it was a distinct shock to find that there was one favorite—great favorite.

But there was a good reason for it. All the other boys were "too silly." The disgust in those two little words!

THE revelation started reminiscence. "Oh, how well I remember my first love," exclaimed Betsy's older sister. "It was at dancing school, and he was the only boy in long trousers. I used to try and try to make him ask me to dance, and he never would."

"He was beautiful," she added, regretfully. "And I never had the nerve to ask him to dance, even in the cotillion. Isn't it funny—I saw him yesterday and he saved me from a disaster. He was walking with his little red-headed, bow-legged boy, who looks just like him!"

"It's queer," mused her friend, "that you always fall desperately in love like that with some lovely boy who doesn't know you're around and then some fat little prig that you can't stand is always hanging around."

"Yes," chimed in Betsy's sister, "I know. A boy brought me a bunch of flowers on Valentine's Day one time. He put it outside the door and rang the bell and ran and hid. But I saw him out the dining room window and it spoiled it all."

SUDDEN and violent love plays a prominent part in the lives of little girls and little boys.

It is always sudden and always violent, although it may express itself only in sly glances and silent palpitations of the heart.

You sit in church when you are about

Adventures With a Purse

NOW here is a bargain if there ever was one, provided you need ash-trays for the living room. Of course, as some one has so cleverly said, nothing is a bargain if you do not need it. However, to get back to my story, these ash-trays come in sets of four, and are of shiny colored glass. They are of shiny colored glass, in plain colors. You can get them in a good variety of colors, in yellow, and if I remember rightly, in blue and green. The four ash-trays are graduated in size, and are arranged in nests. The price of the set of four is forty cents. It is not necessary for me to warn you that at that price they will not be there very long, so if you want to buy some, you had better see about them at once.

Another thing that looks to me like a mighty reasonable priced necessity is the aluminum percolator for a stove. It holds, I think, six cups. The woman who has made coffee in a percolator does not need this article to tell her how much better her coffee is than that made in the old-fashioned way. And the woman who has not yet tried it will take advantage of this opportunity to buy a good percolator for \$1.25.

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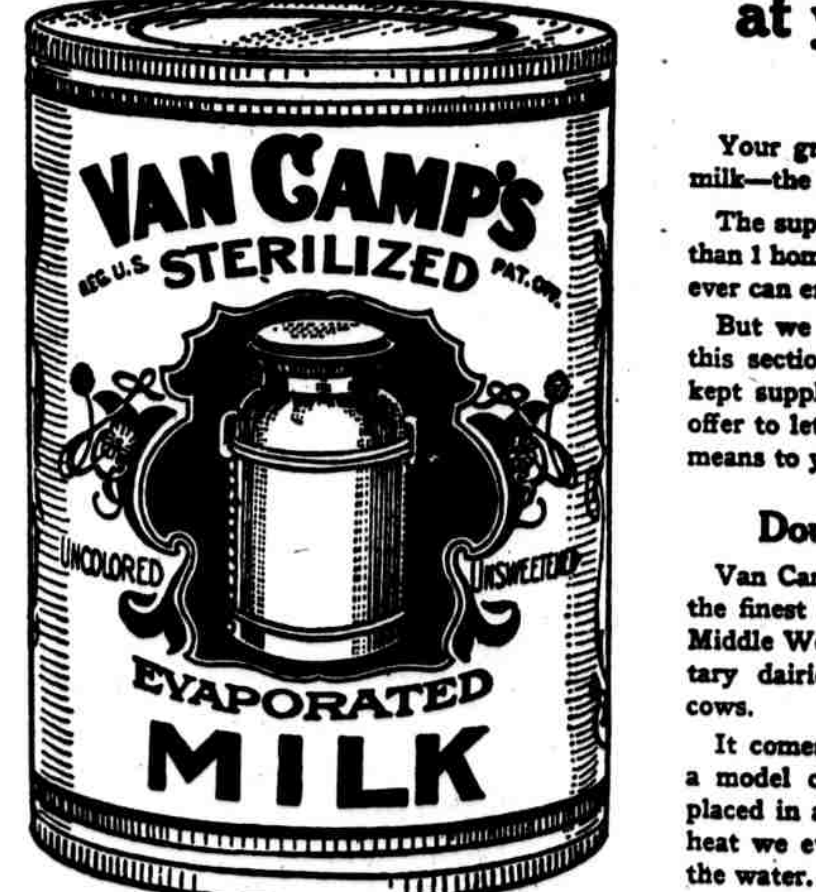
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