FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING

"The Marriage Gambler"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

The world is full of

"DELUDED WIVES"

Who, like Judith Carlyle, think

they are perfect because they can

cook and keep the house next and

clean. But Judy's husband loved

beauty and left a good business to

go in quest of it. She could do nothing but follow-and, following.

she suffered, and, through suffering,

she learned how to be a wife. The

other weman, who knew that beauty was more powerful than neatness, taught her much.

Hazel Deyo Batchelor

Makes a splendid appeal for broad-

mindedness in this gripping new se-

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Tomorrow-Broken Barriers

Adventures With

a Purse

THIS is the time of the year when I

A always long for lots and lots of money. For every shop one even passes

to say nothing of entering has temptingly displayed all sorts of dress ma-

terials and things for spring. One thinks of fresh dainty lingerie, too, and

hegins to look over one's supply to see if any is needed. Well, if you are

one who in looking over your supply find that you do need a few combina-

tions or nightgowns, and if in addition, you are one who is handy with her

needle, then you will want to hear about the sale of washable satin. I

saw it in pale pink and in lavender. It is, I should judge, a yard wide, and it has been repriced from \$1.65 a yard

to \$1.35. There is not a great quantity of it left, so if you want to buy some, you had better see about it at

once.

rial, which will Legin on

nice dresses that you just love to have in your wardrobe. Any time you are in doubt

time you are in doubt about that party you're going to, you can slip on this frock. If the party's formal you'll be correctly dressed. If party's informal you won't be overdressed, With its slip of plain color and its overdress of flowered chiffen it fits into any situation. A hat of satin, with

A hat of satin, with drooping brim and veil of lace, which falls over just low enough to shade the eyes, worn with it, gives it a look of decorum, which is appropriate for an afternoon tea or luncheon.

Photo by Central News.

After having married Nick Tracy

without laving married Mek I racy without laving him in order to prevent him from ruining his life through infatuation for Paisy Castleton, a chorus girl, Carol Tracy finds herself strongly attracted by

Jerrie Rritton, who is used to har-ing his way with women. Carol and

be given for chacity, and are throng constantly together. On the day that the play is to be given Nick

leaves town, presembly on busi-

Carol to go away with him. She is shorked and horrified, and realizes suddenly that her feeling for him has been nothing but infatuation, while her whole heart turns to

CHAPTER LII

A Strange Intrusion

Britton are in the cost of a play to

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Henpecked!

you a henpecker or a henpeckee?

om time immemorial there have ditticisms about husbands whose wives henpecked them. The ancient Greeks wrote of Zantippe, the Tantippe, t

Zantippe, the spouse of the mild-tempered Socrates, who made home

from year to year, never- party. oding! Also, they see carl other too

Zantippe, the spouse of the mild-tempered Socrates, who made home unhappy for him by her sharp tongue. Jokes of terrorized hus-bands abound.

Perhaps it is the fact that she has not the domestic activities to take up her mind. Or, it may be merely that if she were at home, we, the strangers, would not know about her peevishness. In some way it surely does seem that there are a good many consorious wives, who lay down the law to men who are knowledged and eager to please. good-natured and eager to please.

dete tells of a man who had been out late carousing, and was so afraid of was so afraid of the tells wife that he tell night in a cage of lions out in parti, and when his wife learned of the exclaimed: "Coward!"

Coubtless there are a few wives who she exclaimed: "Coward!"
Doubtless there are a few wives who inneer and make life a wretched as for their spouses, but perhaps are not so numerous as those who subtle ways cause a man to feel and bound, and gagged.

I and bound, and gagged.
I hose who study the innumerable appy marriages are beginning to clude that one cause is the arrogant inde of possessorship, that permits in the lovers to urge each other to enjoy the society of others and to take every opportunity for legitimate measure. But

opportunity for legitimate measure. But we see the man so henpecked and terthey lose their friends, but husbands wives think that they are licensed admits that he dare not let his wife or abuse and deride and superintend finance know that he has attended a "boss" from year to year, never, narty

Sometimes we are inclined to feel seem and contempt for such a man. AN OBSERVER in public restau- or to wonder what type of narrow and rants all too often hears married crabbed woman would exact a fidelity couples quarreling and bickering over which rests on prison bars. Surely, it mething in the world. It is not as if a is an invitation to deceit, for he is alguestion arose on which they disagreed most certain to yield to friends enbe strongly as to be very unhappy over treaties, and attend social gatherings it it is just a continual set of irritable discrements over non-essentials. A third person could easily adjust himself to either one, and discuss the same later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly without writing of the fact. He justifies this at first by the certainty of his believed to give a subject to the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of detoples easily and lightly, without the later probably gets in the habit of developed to without writing of the fact. He justifies this at first by the certainty of his believed and gradient subject to without writing of the fact. He justifies this at first by the certainty of his believed and union to be a subject to the certainty of his believed and the certainty of his believed an merves to such an extent that if one an adult human being, who has a right mid a color was pink, the other would to legitimate freedom of action.

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Buckeye

REALLY, dearest, don't you think his head at an angle and regarded the picture through half-closed eyes. "It's not so had at that. But I suppose when been been been as a suppose when the suppos

It was a painting in oils neatly framed in walnut; the scene a country landscape. Paul clucked.
'It's a buckeye,"
he said shortly.
''A what?''

know what you mean.

But I think it's a flat parcel was at the door.

There was a mister that bare place over the bookcase take this afternoon in

eyed the offending picture with dis-favor. 'It's something fierce.'

over at her. "But I don't mind, honey. you like it, that's all there is to it." Virginia's lip trembled. "Honey, I'm so sorry. I just for a job tomorrow, I guess."

"It's all right, dear, if you like it. I'll beng it for you right after dinner.

Virginia regarded her find and sighed.
"I'm sure you don't like it, dear:
I'm so sorry. I'll send it back to the

these queer little landscapes. They call the buckeyes. I don't know why. But a lot of hack artists turn 'em out, you know, a dozen of 'em a day, Goodness knows how they manage." But they're really pointed by

The composition is trite and obvious.
The work is slap-dash.' Paul cocked

Fred Fogg came up here he'd laugh at us for having it. Fred knows a whale of a lot about art and all that sort of thing."
"But it's so attractive," sighed Virginia.

"A what?"
"A buckeye!"
"I'm sure I don't rupted by the bell.
"A man with a large that parcel was at the

in the living room. That soot on the take this afternoon, ma'am." he said, as he walked into the living room after Virginia. "I'm from the art store. But why get that strocity?" Paul Remember I fetched you up a picture

Virginia remembered the man.

Virginia colored guiltily.

"I—I thought it was pretty, dear; "I sure made a funny mistake, ma'am," he said, "I left you the wrong picture. The shipping clerk down at come home. She would not leave the the store got the labels mixed. Put apartment, not even to go out for a "It's a buckeye. That's what they your name on a picture that was going walk, lest she miss him, and after lunch to another party and we only just discovered it. So I'll just leave this one and take the other. Good thing we discovered its checked to call up the office. I'm the next minute Annie's apologe face showed itself in the aperture.

'Yes, Annie, what is it?'' He shrngged and smiled to another party and we only just dis-The transfer was effected. Paul receiv there without coming home,

stared at the two pictures-they were almost identical. The man from the art store rambled still out of town.

on. This here one that I left by mistake Paul considered gravely.

"See here, darlin'." be said, kindly.

"It's perfectly all right if you like it.

We'll just keep it. It's not so bad—
cally people who know a lot about art
are always joking about folks who buy

Funny business, this art game." you see, is a Bialack—customer paid him, Mrs. Frace, she said in her cool, \$2000 for it this mornin'. Gee whiz, efficient voice, and Carol was forced to

The man departed with the twothousand-dollar painting. Paul stared into Virginia's laughing

"Well, can you beat that?" The perfect wife didn't even whisper "Oh, of course. Hack stuff, though. the word "buckeye" to him

Tomorrow-On Gallantey

The Woman's Exchange

Freshening Slippers Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—How do you clean matin slippers? GOLDIE

A Good Thing to Use Po the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you please tell me how to have a sweet-smelling mouth?

I keep my teeth and throat clean.

ROSE J. If you use a morth wash I am sure it will help you. Should the trouble continue it would be wise to consult a physician, as you may have some aliment at is causing this.

Don't Think of Doing It



DRAPED POINT BLOUSE is

appreciate the fact if you would tell me
if it is possible to have it changed.
Can you give me advice as to how 1
black could improve my looke? THOUBLED. Brush them with a soft brush, and this does not clean them sufficiently the solution of carbon tetrachloride on them. It can be bought at any drug them. It can be bought at any drug them. who are quits pretty who do not have specially good profiles, so don't worry about it. Arrange your hair so that your nose is not accentuated.

If you'll tell me a little more about yourself I'll be glad to help you. For instance, would you like to know how to fix your hair becomingly or what to do for a good complexion? Just describe yourself to me and tell me what you workelf to me and tell me what your hair becomingly or what to do for a good complexion? Just describe yourself to me and tell me what you want to know.

At the Wedding

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—I have heard that noses on be straightened. I love a nose that is take a profile picture, but mine is not that kind. I am sure that I would be an evening affair and will be held in a halfrom. Can you tell me if there is any one who teaches the bridal march and where can I locate this person? I am to have four bridenmaids, maid of honor and flower girl. Who pays for the taxis and flowers for them, the bride, bridegroom or her usher?

In going to supper should there he a In going to supper should there be a march or should every one take his partner in separately? Does the bridegroom wear a full-dress attl or is a Tuxedo just as proper? With a Tuxedo may a derby be worn? How should the ushers dress?

where dress?

May a cousin be maid of honor and sister a bridesmaid? Is it proper to take my vell off after the coronony or keep it on all evening? Is it proper for the dance with any one but the bridegroom at the wedding?

WHAT'S WHAT By RELEN DECIE



est; this borrible suspence would be ver. As it was, she could not sleep

WAITING.

The minister will explain the manner of walking into the room at the rehearsal of your wedding. The flowers for the bridge party are given by the
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A Grand Old Name

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The Former Pet of the Household Couldn't Get Used to the New One

It Was a Long Time Before the Dog Would Do More Than Gaze Curiously and Haughtily at the Baby

MY, WHAT a nice thing!" the baby evidently exclaims to herself as her Australian crawl motion brings her near the family dog.

He is sitting in dignified content, blinking sleeply but magnificently as an unitiated guest rubs his back.

In time even the fascination of his smoothness palls upon the little wriggler, who can beat ten times her weight in grown-ups creeping across the floor. With a contemptuous squeal she turns a cold shoulder upon the hero, flips back into position and takes off reck-

blinking sleepily but magnificently as an unitiated guest rubs his back.

The baby renches his heighborhood, pulls her legs up under her and lifts enthusiastic arms toward the dog.

"Ummmm." she remarks affectionately, wrinkling up the thing that may some day grow to be a nose.

At the risk of topling herself over she reaches up those little bits of hands and bats his Majesty fondly on the chest.

A cold shoulder upon the hero, flips back into position and takes off reck-licely in the general direction of the tablecloth, which is nice to pull off.

THE affair goes on day after day, marked by fervent devotion on the part of the baby, determined indifference on that of the dog.

Right in the midst of a dull half hour the appears, making straight for her.

chest.

His eyes open wide in surprise and then close quickly ngain, for fear some-body will see and think him worried or in the least bit interested.

He rears back a trifle so that his head rises supremely regal from his brown and white choulders.

Lie only a plain, undecorated

tiresome story to him.

"My goodness!" you can see him saying to himself. "This is the most foolish thing I ever had to go through with! My goodness, how long is it going to keep up?"

ONE day the patience that he had been hanging on to for so long

Please Tell Me What to Do

Dear Cynthia—I have asked you for advice before and consider it very valuable, so now I'm in need of your help think the Link of the Link the link



Grape-fruit in served in halves, one-half to each consumer. The seeds are taken out in advance, the tough center pith removed, and the pulp loosened from the rind all around, so that there may be no difficulty about scooping it out.

You have seen the lockets with buttous softly sings the black crepe frock, deftly inserting an extra "s" in the noun of Bayard Taylor's famous Between the noun of Bayard Taylor's famous Between the pulp loosened from the rind all around, so that there may be no difficulty about scooping it out.

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For afternoon wear, however the importance.

he appears, making straight for her, as she sits in a coach anchored on the

then close quickly ngain, for fear somebody will see and think him worried or in the least bit interested.

He rears back a triffe so that his brown and white choulders.

He's only a plain, undecorated "mutt," but in this pose he looks as if the blue ribbon were an old, rather tiresome story to him.

"My goodness!" you can see him

"She squeals in delight and bounces joyously in the ceach, reaching out an eager hand to pat him.

But with reyal impudence he skirts the edge of the ceach and slithers past under the handle so that, lean out as she will, she cannot see him.

"Ah!" his triumphant tail proclaims.

"Fooled her again!"

About Politeness

Dear Cynthia—I read your column regularly and I would like to have some of your well-given advice.

I am a young man eighteen years old. I meet a young lady of my own age occasionally.

First, When going in the same direction is it polite to accompany her when sine is by herself?

Second, Is it rude to interfere when another girl friend is with her?

Third, I would like to take this young lady out some evening to a show or some other amusement; how should go a shout it without appearing fresh or rude?

A man should always be able to join a girl he knows when walking, if he cares to. If she has another girl with her it's all right to join them for a little distance. Never, however, join in with a girl who is walking without asking her permission first, as she may not be going for a walk. Invite her to go to the theatre some time.

More on American Wives

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By CORINNE LOWE

More on American Wives

Approves of "One Interested"

rather have their enjoyment in a dance-half or some such piece. Some day they will see their mistake when it will be

too late.
All that I can say in regards to the

All that I can say in regards to the so-called painted doll is this, that I cannot see how any fellow would have the nerve to be seen with them. I know my friend would not, and neither would any other fellow of common sense. It surely is true that the men fall for a girl of this type. Those girls can get a man when no other can. But I would do without a friend rather than have one of that kind, an the fallows who fall for such a painted freak have no will-power whatsoever.

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips

They say that women can't keep se-

That is an inaccuracy, though it may

ing, tight, is also the mouth that lir-

Tight Lips

MISS PRIM

Dear Cynthia—I have asked you for navice before and consider it very valuable, so now I'm in need of your help and suggestions again.

I have a cousin of the opposite sex whose nature is a mystery to me. Perhaps now he speaks to you in a friendly way, and the minute his mind is upset a triffe he just scolds and growls. It isn't that I excite him: It's his own way. He is four years older than myself, so you see I must stand for it. What I want to know is, what do you think makes him act so? Is it hatred or what? Whenever he is cross and is obliged to speak to one of us he looks at us in the sun a cross-eyed.

Oh, Cynthia, it gets me so angry that I don't know what to do. You can easily notice by the way I wrote you this letter how he makes me feel.

CONSTANT READER,
What if this cousin is four years older? That does not give him license to be rude and behave as he does. Let him know you positively will not stand for it. He'll soon behave. It's simply uncontrolled temper and the rest of your letting him get away with it.

More on American Wives

Dear Cynthia—I have heard a growt deal of talk about American wives and deal of talk about American wives and deal of talk about American wives and toreign wives are better. In this the foreign wives are better. In the United States one hears of so many divorces between Americans, while a foreign girl would not dare to go foreign girl would not dare to go fight for themselves, but there are also some spunky ones. I do not wish too some women get divorces for such foolish things. They are so spoiled that they could not stand an inch of trouble, poor little things! Of course, I must say that I do not like little stay-at-homes, which some women of the country that the foreign wives are better. In this the foreign wives are better. In this the foreign wives. In the United States one hears of so many divorces shetwen Americans, while a foreign wives and toreign wives. In the United States one hears of so many divorces shetwen Americans. While a foreign wives and toreign wives



or may not be true that on the whole they don't keep them as well as men.

Don't judge a person's ability to keep a secret by sex. Judge by the mouth.

The mouth that is figuratively speak-

She had said "Ah-ah" at him in a rassed and sofry and apologetic and silly, cooing tone that embarrassed him worried.

He tried to wag his tail in gay non-

the comforting reassurance of

he way along his back,

Philadelphia

Atlantic City Baltimore

And then she smoothed him the wrong way so that his hair stood up al

He tried to wag his tail in gay nonchalance, but it would sag.

At last, in obedience to a conscience that would not keep quiet, he walked over to where she lay, wagged sympathetically, and raising a moist, cold nose to the level of her mother's lap, licked one of the hands that had patter Without hesitation he snapped at her And her feelings were hurt!

She sobbed and wailed, even through he comforting reassurance of her nother.

He hesitated, then he was embar-ing about a reconciliation! She sobbed and wailed, even through



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Many Honest-to-Goodness Bargains—

are to be found among the new things at "Millards" on Friday and Saturday. Here is the latest



variation in Tweeds. A wrap-around Coat-Dress with just a suggestion of the new draped silhouette. The material is raveled out to make a fringed edge and the collar is of white linen. In rose, tan, lavender, stone blue and

Blouses to Wear With Tweeds-One model has the popular round collar and

the wanted shades. \$2.50

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about Asco Coffee The average thickness of the trunk of the full-bearing coffee tree is about the

Interesting Facts

size of a man's wrist. The coffee berries, when ripe, are red in color-very much like large cranberries. Five different coverings of pulpy and parchment-like substances have to be removed by machinery before the real berry of commerce is reached.

A great deal depends upon the care with which the berries are "cut," roasted and blended. When you drink your first cup of the delicious Asco Coffee, you will appreciate the significance of this.



You'll taste the difference!"

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