

A Warning to Girls Who Think Married Men Flirt Tell the Truth

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

NOWADAYS it is hard to tell married men from bachelors. In promiscuous gatherings of a social nature, in cities where folks are not acquainted as in small towns, girls or widows often meet agreeable men who are hours with them. As these men have been introduced by nice people, mutual friends of the two, the girl has no hesitation in allowing the new acquaintance to come friendly. In time the man may invite her to dine with him.

By some chance, she discovers that he is a married man, with a family right in the same city!

He may not even try to conceal the fact. He licenses the thing out, telling her that it is old-fashioned to fuss about a small matter of that sort. She is impressed by his arguments, and believes that there is no impropriety in going about with him, once a wife, discreetly. He urges her to let him call at her home.

Before very long, he is sure to make love to her.

Sometimes he admires leads her to believe that his wife does not understand him! If she is very sympathetic with him, this almost always is fatal.

THE man who goes about pretending to be misunderstood is apt to be a coward and a selfish one who really suffers to not understand himself, but he tries to convince himself that he is misunderstood. Many women who do not realize what harm they are doing. They lack in imagination and experience. They never have had a husband who neglects them and runs about with other women.

You should put yourself in her place! How would you like to be the wife of a man who would like to be the wife of a woman, and unable to enjoy social affairs? How would you like to be lied to and deceived?

Many men, even young married ones, make a practice of going to see women friends in the late afternoon, or when business is dull, and assure the woman that their wife does not object at all, that he and she have a "perfect understanding."

Some fine day the woman gets a terrible shock! She finds that deceiving her has been following her. Or, the wife calls on her and begs her to cease seeing the husband.

THE woman who permits married men to call on her by every variety of name and to see her by every variety of name, is a woman who is not to be trusted. She is a woman who is not to be trusted. She is a woman who is not to be trusted.

When Evening Like An Angel

When evening like an angel walks
The dim old village street,
And children's homing voices die
In echoes far and sweet.

I watch the honeysuckle softly glow
Between the arched trellis,
Like lights of love along life's way
Or by its charmed seas.

I hear low greetings in the dusk,
The word of friend to friend,
The tender phrase of one who meets
A love at journey's end!

And o'er the village heartlands and homes
I fancy I can see
The angel of the evening speak
A benediction.

—By Arthur Wallace Peach, in the Delinctor.

Adventures With a Purse

LAST year, the very day before Christmas, I began dashing about in search of some cards and naturally every one who was pretty or distinctive had long ago been sold. And so I then and there made the resolution to get them early this year. I have been dodging the conventional kind and at last found some which have the advantage of being a bit different and individual. Finely engraved and daintily hand-painted, with quaint figures bearing a cheerful message of greeting, the cards can be had from five to twenty-five cents each.

I wonder if you are wanting any lamp shades, perhaps for the guest room or to shade the lamp on the table in the hall. Shades made of heavy paper, resembling parchment not only in appearance but texture, and painted with flowers or graceful figures silhouetted against a light background. A frame to fit on the light comes with the shade, and the price is ten cents.

A Gift Easy to Make

Discarded picture frames of medium size may be made into attractive trays by adding two handles, which may be purchased at a hardware store, and putting attractive cretone under the glass. Fasten glass and cretone securely with small nails and put on securely a heavy cardboard backing. Finish by gluing felt to the frame.—Delinctor.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE



No. 137—Paneled Walls

Paneled walls are primarily of period character and it is not our purpose to speak of them today. There have been many interesting experiments made in paneled walls in apartments and small houses, and very excellent results have been reached. Such paneling is frequently painted cream, pale green, blue green, gray or white.

The writer calls to mind a charming bedroom with paneled walls painted white. The wardrobe, drawers, shelves, were all built into the walls. Another room—a dining room—also had paneled walls, painted in a light shade of green. There was nothing on the wall, only a lovely picture (in this case by an old master, but there are modern pictures which would do equally well) on an easel.

Under the head of paneled walls we may include paneling by canvas and applied moldings. This is at the same time an effective and inexpensive way of treating walls in country cottages which the writer visited had its living room paneled in natural-colored burlap. The moldings were stained dark to match the rafters in the ceiling.

Japanese water silk and Japanese papers may be used in drawing rooms and boudoirs as panel inserts. A gold paper would go well with paneling of a deep cream, and a silvered paper with gray or oyster white.

Tomorrow—The End of the Pretense

LOVE NOTES
By KAY KEAN

A Beau's Not

Let not the constant suitor call upon you too constantly without finding out his motive.

Wise is she who makes it her business to determine whether he is serious in his intentions and whether his intentions are going to prove serious to her future chances.

After the first winter of wooing, when your hope chest contains nothing more than a faded carnation and a few stale candies, try lowering the temperature of the front parlor and at the same time that of your affections. For let the coal shortage may have something to do with your suitor's constancy. It might be revealing to learn whether he lives in a boarding house.

Wise indeed is she who lets not her devoted attention wear out her heart along with the parlor sofa.

Apply the acid test test you find your sweetness wasted upon a lemon.

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SOME DAINY HANDKERCHIEF DESIGNS



Fancy corners or whole squares and circles of fanciness are enjoying a vogue at present, making splendid material for Christmas gifts.

Then there are colored lines with colored threads drawn in—perhaps as the base of a half-inch hem; one corner may be fancifully decorated. In the picture accompanying this article are some good ideas.

White linen handkerchiefs sometimes have colored hems, and these vary in width from three-quarters of an inch to an inch. These hems are run on by hand, and hemmed down, with small stitches as possible. Usually these colored hems have the corners set in of the white—the picture will show what is intended—and they are most attractive.

Nothing is lovelier than an all-white handkerchief of the finest linen with hemmed hems and either a single letter beautifully embroidered or a monogram—or perhaps some small design instead of an initial.

Upon Discovering Her Lack of Love She Wants Her Marriage Annulled

She Entered Matrimony With as Little Thought and as Much Consideration as She Would Give to the Changing of Dress

NOW that they have been married for several months, six, to be exact, the bride has made the surprising discovery that she doesn't love her husband, who is a student in college.

And she writes for advice, asking frankly, "shall we take steps to have the marriage annulled, or try to make the best of it?"

Exactly as if she were saying, casually, "Would you wear the black dress or the blue and white one, if you were I?"

And marriage to her and to a great many other girls is just about as important and serious as the choice between two different gowns.

Of course, if she happened to put on the black one and found that it didn't suit her, she would change to the blue and white one, and she would do so as easily as she would change her dress.

That's the way she feels about marriage.

What's What

By Helen Decie

A complete manual might be written concerning "don'ts" for smokers. The careless smoker is a trial to everybody. He scatters tobacco ashes on tables and floors, he drops lighted cigarette ends on furniture, leaving hopeless scars on the polished surfaces, or burnt holes in expensive textures.

The writer, who is neither a smoker nor an objector to smoking, considers the aroma of a good cigar one of the most pleasingly fragrant of incenses. Still, a passerby on the street, who has had a hole burned in his nose overcoat because an inconsiderate smoker has used a still-lighted cigar butt out of the window, cannot be blamed for feeling a more violent sort of incense against the unmanly smoker.

Wherever men are smoking one or more ashtrays should be provided, into which the fat ends of cigars or cigarettes may be thrown or the ashes of a pipe may be tipped. It is grossly rude, not to mention a grossly unhygienic, to leave the burning ends about, or to throw them out of the window unextinguished.

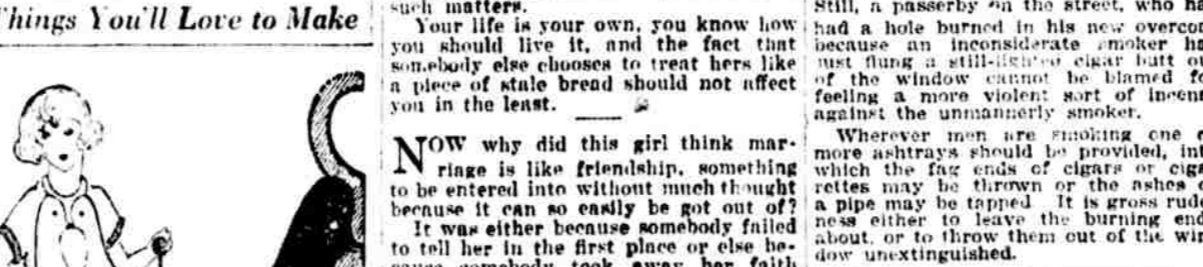
Things You'll Love to Make

An Animal Plaster Will Dethrone Your Heart

Want any toy would not like to make about in an animal plaster? Make the construction of unbleached muslin with chamber dupes applied.

Half of the pattern is shown at the right of the sketch. Horizontal or vertical all sizes. The pattern shows the head and is fastened to the points at the sides.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper, and must be signed both the writer's name and address. Cynthia will not be published if the writer does not wish to be named. Cynthia will not be published if the writer does not wish to be named. Cynthia will not be published if the writer does not wish to be named.

To "Mrs. Ed. K."

Your plain duty is to take your daughter home at once. What do you care what friends say. It is not her fault that this husband has treated her badly, she is too young to be living alone and unprotected and needs her mother.

Approves of "Kilkenny"

Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your interesting column, but never before have I been able to gather enough courage to write. Strange to say, "Kilkenny's" letter published in the *Evening Public Ledger*, "did the trick." I may say a few words to him, Cynthia dear? Thank you.

"Kilkenny" you are absolutely wonderful. It certainly warmed my heart when I read your letter and found that you poor wretched and abused flapper at home at least one staunch supporter of "Kilkenny" not only wrote in that "Saracen" he no doubt has been jilted by one of his so-called "hand-painted" home wreckers—so let us be lenient with him. Well here's luck to you, "Kilkenny."

CURLEY.

The Thing to Do

Dear Cynthia—Won't you help me in my present and pressing trouble. I have been in Europe all summer and kept in touch with my husband as often as was possible for me. I wanted to give him a surprise when I came home by sending him a message from the steamer. I did so, but not a letter by special delivery stating that the household goods belonged to him and he also addressed me as "Dear Maxine" and loved him very dearly. Cynthia, and never doubted his love, never even in thought. Don't tell me to get a divorce, I will never give him up to anybody. But tell me what to do. Don't tell me to bring him to law, could never do that. ELAINE.

Insist on an interview with him and an explanation of what is wrong. Tell him in a dignified way that you love him and always consider him first and you cannot understand what is wrong with yourself; don't get any one else to do it.

Writes to "Nita Naldi, 2d"

Dear Cynthia—As this is the first time I have written to you will you please print this letter to "Nita Naldi."

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Miss Alice A. Johnson, Supervisor of Domestic Science, Phila. Public Schools
Mrs. Margaret Tullidge Sturt, Former Food Economist, Phila. Inquirer

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—CONDITIONS—
Each contestant must mail or bring, on or before November 24, not more than 1/2 lb. of fudge. A receipt from your grocer showing you have purchased a 1/2 lb. cake of Wilbur's Baking Chocolate must accompany same. Send your entry of fudge to the

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