

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Married One Year!

THAT terrible first year; if you can just weather that, you are apt to stay married, is the verdict of many a sober matron.

In New York it is an angel, an ideal, or with a secret, unexpressed idea that they will mold him or her over entirely into some creature "nearer to the heart's desire."

If you had the first conception, you were absolutely new and unsexed characters. We become super-sensitive. We are hypercritical. Husbands especially seem prone to criticize the most trivial actions, and at once assume the attitude of a moral censor.

One bride was jokingly visiting with Youngusband a hot summer day, and tossed some peaches on the floor as she ate the peaches. They were in a bowl, and it was too much trouble to get up and seek a waste-basket.

Another bride of two days started to put on a white costume, as the thermometer was about 90 degrees. Her husband exclaimed, "That is dreadful for a big city."

"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Through disappointment in the man to whom she was engaged, Nancy Hathaway becomes a love coward. In order to hide herself away she becomes governess to a little child in a lonely house on the Massachusetts coast.

CHAPTER XLIV The Challenge!

FOR a moment Nancy's eyes closed and she felt that she was going to faint. The quick succession of ensuing incidents had been too much for her.

That night it was Anthony Hunt who gave orders and who evicted Nancy from the house. He did not mince matters and he addressed himself directly to Bruce. Nancy had dropped into a chair and the salt with her elbow on the desk, her hand raised to protect her face from the light.

that any one who criticized a white costume as "conspicuous" was not worth paying attention to; but he stood firm, and tried to force her to wear something that was repellent to her and unbecomingly.

The outcome of any one quarrel is not of moment to us here, but the principles involved in one adult person's trying to actually rule another are universally vital. The second classification is of the person who expects to reshape his mate. He usually fails!

Some husbands reveal a startlingly new characteristic of brute force and nagging that seems to creep out of the marital relationship. It is a desire to show the mate and the world that he is master and can subdue her will.

One young married woman declares that her husband, who is a big, beefy type, has no conception of the physical exhaustion of a delicate, young mother, just from the daily grind, but that he expects her to be brightly competent in every prime condition, a good sport and to jump and go to continual evening affairs, and never to show fatigue.

The housekeeping quarrels include entertaining business friends of the man, in a manner so distressing that they are "impressed," and probably give him contracts. There seems to be a male belief that a well-cooked dinner will change a life career.

Young folks in honeymoon days are often a bit and under-sensitive. They are super-sensitive, self-conscious and without humor. Take it from your old married friends, your problem is not to get along, and the world is not coming to an end, and you are not going to leave him. In ten years you will be jogging along very comfortably, exchanging married life, and quite satisfied.

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I can count on you to promise this? He paused for a moment. "Yes," Miss Henderson spoke decisively and she raised her face and looked at Bruce as she uttered that one word.

"I would suggest that you and Miss Hathaway take her to a warmer climate where she can frolic and grow stout and fat, and other children."

She turned her head slowly and looked at him. It was strange that at that moment she felt that she was going to faint. The quick succession of ensuing incidents had been too much for her.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Letter Too Long Tennessee—Sorry your letter really is too long to print. Write again on some short topic. Always glad to hear from you.

He Wants Her toelope Dear Cynthia—I am in love with a boy who is three years older than I. He proposed to me and wants me to run away to Eltopia with him.

SOMEbody's SWEETIE. No, do not elope at sixteen, or at any age, for that matter. Follow your mother's advice, my dear.

How Show He Cares? Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column and I come to you to seek advice. I met a young girl not long ago who impressed me. I was introduced to her. How can I show her that I care for her?

How Shall She Ask Him? Dear Cynthia—I am in trouble and I want your advice. I met a man one day at a social gathering. He has written me every month since we met.

Would Send Present Dear Cynthia—Should one send a present to a friend on that friend's name day? That is on the day of the saint after whom he or she is named.

She Trusts No One Dear Cynthia—I am a moral American girl of seventeen; dance, soap powder, flirt and have good times. I have and am very popular, but still I am very lonely.

Four level teaspoons of baking powder. One-half teaspoon of salt. Three-fourths cup of milk. Beat to a smooth batter and then add the prepared blueberries.

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Thriftly Meatloaf The best used meat he that from which beef has been made. To each pound of meat which has been put through the grinder, add a scant cup of cracker or dry bread crumbs.

New Kind of Cookies Four cups of flour. Two cups of sugar. One-half cup of shortening. One teaspoon of soda. Two tablespoons of boiling water. Two eggs, beaten separately. Pinch of salt. Teaspoon of vanilla extract, also one of raspberry flavor.

Queen Anne Salad One small can of pineapple drained, equal bulk of sliced apples, one pound of white or Red King grapes, one cup of broken English walnuts, one-half dozen marshmallows finely chopped. Mix this with the following dressing:

Juice from pineapple. One orange. Two lemons. One cup of sugar. Two eggs. One tablespoon of flour. Boil for two minutes and then a little whipped cream may be added with advantage, just before mixing the salad.

New Pie The grated yellow rind and juice of one lemon. One cup of sugar. Four tablespoons of flour. Two eggs. Yulks of two eggs. Well beaten together. To this add two beaten whites of eggs and one cup of milk. This is for one crust and pie should be baked in slow oven.

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A STRIKING SUIT FOR FALL



Photo from National Garment Retailers' Association Fashion Show.

Of putty color velvet and black satin this costume would make the most indifferent woman sit up and take notice. The long graceful lines of the shoulder form half the sleeve, a raglan cuff finished with fur does the rest.

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Adventures With a Purse

SOMEbody once asked me what I thought was the best invention in the world, and I promptly answered, "Red." After that comes the bathtub. My idea of a good time is to come home from a tiresome day in town and take a cool, refreshing bath.

THEY accepted with pleasure and seated themselves gladly around the table. The waitress came to take their orders and their voices grew hushed and quiet with the solemnity of the moment.

You know, sometimes I am fearfully extravagant, but occasionally I get an economical streak and no matter how badly I want a thing I keep telling myself that I just cannot afford it. For weeks I have been wanting one of those smart-looking silk coats, and I really could make very good use of it—but they were so expensive that I really did not see how I could manage to get one.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

- 1. When an enameled stew pan becomes so cracked that it is not safe for cooking, what can be done to preserve its usefulness? 2. What is the most convenient type of clothes dryer for the small kitchen in an apartment? 3. Describe a wicker table which is ideal for holding refreshments for a porch party? 4. With what appropriate favors should one be matched at a seashore party? 5. In what very dainty and summery way is a gray mouse-line skirt trimmed to be worn with a georgette waist? 6. How can an extra touch of decoration be given by means of the fastening of a giraffe?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. A silence cloth that is too shabby or stained for further use on the dining room table can be used in the kitchen in an apartment. 2. Before using a new iron, wax it thoroughly and try several times on a piece of white cloth. 3. Fill an inexpensive glass bowl with enamel, then pour it out and let the inside dry. Some of the enamel will cling to the bowl, making a pretty design for a charming flower holder. 4. Instead of the fashion of the seashore, have a clam shell race, making each contestant fill his shell with sand before he runs with it. 5. The sleeves of a black crepe de chine frock are given an unusual finish by means of wide meshed black felt lace and a cording of the material. 6. The newest autumn hats are large, with a brim that droops becomingly.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Spread the berries on a clean paper and place in a sunny spot, turning them three times daily, from one paper to another. Repeat the process for two days. Return to the oven for ten minutes and then hang the cheese-loaf bag for one day. Then store in either tin or glass.

Mrs. Cullen's Oat Drop Cake One cup of sugar. One-half cup of melted butter. Two eggs. One-half cup of milk. Two cups of rolled oats. Three-fourths cup of raisins, chopped fine. Two cups of well-stiffed flour. Four level teaspoons of baking powder. One teaspoon of cinnamon. Mix and then drop from spoon on well-greased baking sheet and bake for eighteen minutes in moderate oven.

Did You Ever Think of This? When the British census was taken many artful subterfuges were indulged in by women to escape publicity regarding their closely guarded secret of advancing age. It is said that hundreds of business women living in lodgings in London spent the night with friends to escape the census-taker.

Watermelon—all rose and white and green—is a delight to the eye and its coolness is most refreshing to the palate during our torrid August weather. Perhaps it is more enjoyable to eat watermelon after the fashion of the picture—namely in the well-known picture—his whole face, excepting his eyes, concealed by an enormous slice of the enormous fruit—but civilized adults do not copy the unsightly performance.

Watermelon served in slices in eaten with a fork held in the right hand; the seeds should be rejected before the morning in the same way—outdoors, if possible who dislike the untidy appearance of watermelon rinds left on the heart of the melon. Watermelon should always be served icy-cold.

Blueberry Cake Blueberry is another name for the popular little huckleberry. Look over the berries carefully and discard all imperfect and unripe ones. Measure two cups of the berries and place in a bowl. Now place in a mixing bowl: Two-thirds cup of sugar, Six tablespoons of shortening, One egg. Cream well and then add One and three-fourths cups of flour.

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Mary Was Glad to Lend Her Money, but She Thought the Debt Would Be Paid

The Amount That Had Swelled Her Red Pocketbook Was Never Given Back, and It Had Meant So Much to Her to Have It

ON THE day after Mary's birthday she and her friends were allowed to go on the amusement pier—they were spending the summer at the seashore—to spend the afternoon.

And to spend some, but not all of the money that Mary had been given by various members of the family, in birthday presents. The red pocketbook, a Christmas present from grandma, which seldom held more than fifty cents, bulged complacently with the cash and gasped for breath in the tight clasp of Mary's hand.

"Come on!" shouted Mary, running gleefully up to a ticket window. "Let's go on this, I'll treat!" "And they went on that and that and that, until, unexpectedly they ran into Jennie and her mother, who invited them to come have some ice cream.

Jennie came the time to leave and Mary's mother opened her bag to pay the waitress. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "I've spent all my money. I wonder—Mary could you lend me some? I'll give it back to you as soon as we get back to the house. Thank you, dear. You don't mind, do you? I'll give it right back."

"No, indeed," declared Mary politely, with a brave smile, and a deary heart. Her fun was over for the day, but she wasn't going to let anybody know about it. She accompanied Jennie and her mother resolutely to the way to the house, and even went up on the porch, although it was late then.

"Let's go down to the Boardwalk and get some ice cream cones tonight after dinner," suggested Mary. "All right!" agreed Mary politely, and then she remembered a painful smile twisted her mouth into a crooked line. "If I go if I can," she added, wistfully. "But maybe I can't tonight. Mother might want me."

SHE went mournfully home, Jennie's mother having disappeared and forgotten all about her debt. After dinner, she suggested to Mary to think of her ever remembering to pay Mary her precious birthday money.

How easy it is to forget a small debt! It makes such a little difference to us. But what a big thing it is to a child who has felt important about having it. What a vast amount of matter it means to the person who has counted upon it for lunch money for the rest of the week!

In paying small debts it isn't what it means to us that counts. It's the way it affects the person from whom we have borrowed that silly little amount! What means a dollar to us may mean life and death to her.

The Woman's Exchange

Keeping Leather Nice To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly tell me what to do to keep leather on backs of books, also on seats of chairs, from cracking and becoming dry.

Washing and Remodeling To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am taking the liberty of writing to your valuable paper to ask you to help me. I have a beautiful white hat which has become dusty, and as I would like to leave on my vacation I have no time to give it to a cleaner, so won't you please help me and tell me how to clean same so I might wear it again.

A little pongee dress is also in my possession. Last year I had it made in the style of a "Martha Washington," with shoulders showing and the dress suspended by shoulder straps. If you could help me, I would remodel the waist of same so I can wear it to the office I certainly would more than appreciate it.

How much should I weigh? I am seventeen years of age, five feet six inches tall. If your hat is a straw or an organdie you can sponge it with soap and water, placing it on a cloth on the grass in the shade to dry. But if it is silk or satin, you would have to use either carbon tetrachloride or gasoline, sponging it with care. Now have a ribbon or crushed silk band in and out through the rings as shown. A FELT CIRCLES-AND-RIBBON HAT BAND makes a stunning trimming on a silk or felt sports hat.

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