

Out-All-Night Husband Deaf to Reason Should Face Suit for Divorce

By MARTHA LEE
THE position of a wife whose husband stays out all night, whether the reason for his action is poker or worse, is not an enviable one. For such a wife there is only one course of action—to insist upon his staying home, and if he will not be reasonable about it, to leave him. Self-respect demands such a course of the wife in this case, who has had evidence that her husband is not to be trusted.

No marriage can be successful if both parties are not truly interested in sharing the responsibilities and duties of the wedded state. In this case, where the wife is left at home alone consistently, the courts seem to offer the only possibility of redress.

Have a talk with your husband; try and convince him that he owes you more consideration; and if that has no effect, a threat of a divorce suit may bring him to his senses. The courts are pledged to protect just such unfortunate women as yourself, "B. B."

Dear Martha Lee: Please tell me, do you think it is right for my husband to stay out every night? He tells me he is playing poker. Because he was untrue to me at one time, I don't think he is true now. He practically never comes home, and I could not be trusted with another woman. DISSATISFIED.

Woman's Day

By ALLEN SUMNER

Somebody simply must come to the defense of the poor Prince of Wales. This public declaration springs from just gazing upon his most recent picture. The picture shows the bonny prince leaving the race track after a spill from his horse. He looks more crestfallen and a hooting, snickering audience is tagging at his heels.

I dare wager with anyone that the prince takes no more spills, and probably a good many less, than the average horseman. The whole point is that whenever a prince falls down on his beam or any vulnerable anatomical portion, it's news. When other horsemen blister their anything, it's not.

Husbands and Wives

Husbands and wives in the same profession or job seems on the increase. Several things explain this. The obvious explanation is that since propinquity is the basis of most marriages, the man and woman naturally meet in their place of common employment and are, therefore, engaged in the same work. The second reason is congeniality evidenced by the same job.

Anytime we have Phillip and Jeannette Gibbs, Bernard and Dora Russell, Charles and Kathleen Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, Will and Inez Irwin; Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Alma Gluck and Zimbalist; Gall-Curci and Homer Samuels; oh, what's the use of going into this? Point's proven. It didn't used to be so, merely because ladies didn't have jobs.

She'll "Catch It"

"There is no more worthy profession than that of housekeeper, but I haven't spent five years in college just to be a housekeeper." This statement from an attractive and bright miss who will be the only woman graduate from the law school of Louisiana State University in June, will be a scarlet flag, as per usual, to the homebody sisterhood. Nothing so infuriates them as the intimation that housekeeping is O. K. for the uneducated, but all wrong and wasteful for our bright college girls. They will remind Miss Sweet Girl graduate that "housekeeping" is the least part of the job of marriage, and that she'll have no difficulty at all in applying all she knows to "the God-given job of marriage."

They'll be right, of course—theoretically. But Miss S. G. G. is right, too, practically, for in the average marriage the practical housekeeping phase so absorbs all time and energy that there is little time or energy left for the application of her college course.

More Novels

Some more on that Hundred Best Novel list for your summer hammock! "The Harbor," Poole; "Consuelo," Sand; "The Heart of Bal-lantrath," Scott; "The Master of Ballantrath," Scott; "Dame Care," Sudermann; "History of Fendennis," Thackeray; "Karelnina," Tolstol; "Pamela," Richardson; "With Fire and Sword," Sienkiewicz; and "Rudder Grange," Stockton.

To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffer, 235 High St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucille Morrow, to George Fairbairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairbairn, Evanston, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

Annual Spring Dance

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Catherine's parish will give its annual spring dance at St. Catherine's Hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., Wednesday evening, Miss Esther Trimpe and Miss Helen O'Brien are chairmen.

Evansville Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Evansville, and Attorney John D. T. Bold, Evansville, has been announced.

Party Reservations

Eighty-nine reservations have been made for the card party to be given Wednesday afternoon at the K. of G. auditorium by the Altar Society of St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

Tuesday Club

The Tuesday Club will give a card party at 2 p. m., Tuesday at 3514 E. Washington St.

Sorosis Club

The Sorosis Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Yunk, White Ave.

Miss Duvall Is Bride in Church Rite

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Duvall, daughter of Mrs. Edna A. Duvall, and Orin Eli McDaniel, took place at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, at the Irvington Methodist Church with Rev. Joseph B. Rosemurgy officiating.

The altar, banked with palms and ferns, was lighted with two seven branch candelabra. Miss Frieda Hart, organist, played bridal airs before the ceremony and during the service, "To a Wild Rose." Miss Dorothy Sandefur Avels sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Mrs. J. Roland Duvall, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of peach colored tulle with tight bodice trimmed with a lace collar and bouffant skirt with inserts of lace. She carried Columbia roses tied with orchid tulle.

J. Roland Duvall was best man and the ushers were Wildon Driver, Robert Avels, Irvin Lavery and Rex Hallup.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Oscar K. Van Ausdall, and wore white chiffon over bridal satin made with long waist and bouffant skirt, long in the back and scalloped in front. A deep collar of Chantilly lace was caught with rhinestones, and her long veil was arranged in cap effect. She carried a shower of Ophelia roses and daisies.

The bride's mother wore flowered chiffon in gray and rose, and Mrs. McDaniel wore a tan georgette crepe trimmed in coral.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left on a motor trip through the South, the bride traveling in a beige ensemble with rose hat. The at-home announcement is for May 1 at Memphis, Tenn.

Life's Niceties

HINTS IN ETIQUET

1. If you have to ask a person his name in order to introduce him to some one else, is there cause for embarrassment?
2. How should you ask it?
3. What should you remember under such circumstances?

The Answers

1. No.

2. Just say, "I'm sorry, I do not recall your name. I want to introduce you to some one."

3. Not to be abrupt or embarrassed yourself. Just courteous.

Artemas Party, Election

The Artemas Club will have a card party and election Tuesday afternoon at the Home Economics Studio. The proceeds will be used for the club's subscription to the building fund of the Indianapolis Day Nursery. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles McBride, president of the club; Mrs. August Felske and Mrs. Frank Freers.

Engagement Party

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Vivian Raye Greatbatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greatbatch, 1221 Winter Ave., to Robert C. Marks was announced Saturday at a luncheon bridge party given at the Greatbatch home. The announcements were concealed in the place cards. The bridal colors, orchid and green, were used in the appointments.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sioff, 5140 Riverview Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter Helena to Robert L. Nipper, the wedding to take place June 9 at the Broadway M. E. Church. Both are graduates of Butler University, where Miss Sioff was a Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Nipper a member of Sigma Chi.

Y. M. C. A. President

Miss Opal Williams has been elected president of the De Pauw Y. M. C. A. She is also president of Delta Zeta sorority chapter at De Pauw.

Present Flag

Miss Molly Engle, Jay County president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, presented the Portland High School with a State flag in recognition of national business women's week, observed last week.

Euchre, Bunco

The Security Benefit Association will give a euchre and bunco party at 210 E. Ohio St. at 8:30 tonight.

Institute at Church

The Marion County W. C. T. U. Institute will be held all day Wednesday at the Hillside Ave. Christian church.

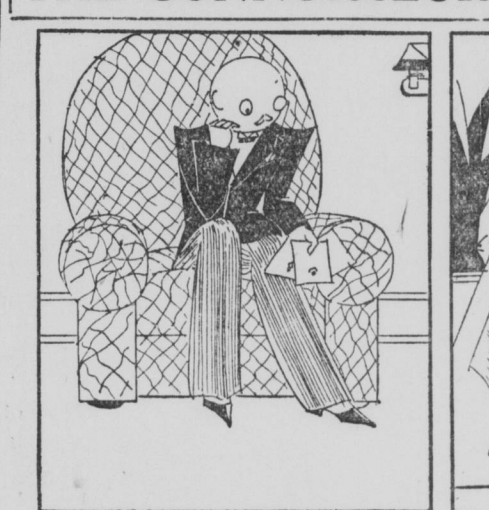
Lodge Euchre Party

The Bid-A-Wee Club of the Indianapolis Order of Shepherds, Charity Lodge No. 9, will give a euchre party Tuesday afternoon at 544 N. Illinois St.

Parsnip Mounds

Mashed parsnips, moulded into little mounds and nicely covered with shredded parsley make a colorful vegetable and a surprisingly good one.

THE CONNOISSEUR



Conscientiously the Connoisseur debates the question whether He should go to all the weddings or evade them altogether. For the phycio-analyst has bade him strictly to beware Of the company of ladies here and there and everywhere.

Patterns

PATTERN ORDER BLANK

Pattern Department, Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis, Ind.

Enclosed find 15 cents for which send P-6121

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He Makes an Exception to His Rule for Weddings



And although he's been obedient before the law, he is plausible enough to make exceptions of the brides. So he hurries to the church in time to get a single sight Of the bride who wears a wedding gown of lace in creamy white.



At another church across the way he sees the very end Of a second formal wedding of another lady friend Who is delicately beautiful in taffeta and tulle— And the Connoisseur is glad to think he didn't keep the rule.



He believes in being thorough, so without exception He attends another one to which he's had an invitation; And the bride who wears a satin gown, a pearly shade of white, Is sufficient to convince him that he's only doing right.

Announces June 6 Date of Wedding

Miss Mildred Coyle, 4344 Carrollton Ave., announced her engagement to Daniel A. Sweeney, son of Mrs. Mary A. Sweeney, at a luncheon bridge party Saturday afternoon in the gold room of the Marriott hotel. The wedding will take place at 9 a. m. June 6, at St. Joan of Arc Church.

Pastel shades were used in appointments for the party. Miss Coyle was assisted by her sister, Miss Margaret Coyle. The guests were Mesdames James Burk and Daniel Coyle; Misses Dorothy and Frances Coyle, Mary, Martha and Helen Hickey, Margaret and Catherine Widloff, Helen Reidy, Kathleen McCarthy, Mary Brum, Anna Alaska, Mary Joyce and Winifred Kavanagh. Miss Joyce and Mary and Catherine Sweeney.

MARYE and 'MOM'

THEIR LETTERS

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Darling Mom:

I'm glad to have something to write that I know will please you. Maybe surprise you, too, because you wouldn't expect Florence and me to go out of our way to find some innocent diversion.

Florence wasn't much impressed with the idea at first—going to the flower show, I mean. Said she could see flowers at home. But she got a thrill out of it, all right. So did I. Never been there before.

You see, we had arrived about teatime and it was simply enchanting the way they'd arranged the tea tables in a rose garden. We couldn't resist going in and being served tea by the debutantes. One of them tried to usher us to a table where we couldn't see anything but I noticed a table for four in a good place so we sat there.

There happened to be a man at it but of course one person can't have a table exclusively when there's a crowd. So I told him I hoped he wouldn't mind if we sat there and he said he didn't.

He was so nice about it, getting up and bowing, that we thought it would be all right to talk to him. He turned out to be a South American. That was no surprise. I thought so the instant I saw him. There's something about those people a suspicion that gives you a thrill just thinking about what they would do if they got loose from their polite moorings.

We had a grand time pumping him. He's from the Argentine. One of those F. F. P.'s—first families of the Pampas. At least, that's the impression we got.

Summing up, Miss Osborne declares "the most practical method of buying shoes is to study out yourself which lines are graceful and becoming to your foot and which are not."

For the very sunny garden with southern and western exposure, you can have ageratum, balsam, cornflowers, galliardias, poppies, nasturtiums, portulaca, snapdragons and sunflowers.

For shady gardens pansies bloom encouragingly, as do phlox, begonias, bluebells, ferns, feverfew, fuchsias, godelias and myrtles pemphila.

There are no rules to hamper the old-fashioned garden's assortment of fragrance and color. But there is one consideration. Plant things that make sweet bouquets together. For half the fun of the old-fashioned garden is the joy you get in making up bouquets for it for your own home and for friends.

The only precaution to the old-fashioned garden devotee is to guard against having one type of flowers overrun others. The different varieties must live in family harmony. Therefore plant with an eye to proportion and you will not have to weed out certain blooms to make place for others.

Cervus Club Benefit

Th annual benefit party for the building fund of the Elks Club given by the Cervus Club will be given Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Club under auspices of the board of directors. Mrs. J. H. Forrest is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Shaeffer, Mrs. Courtland C. Cohee is in charge of favors.

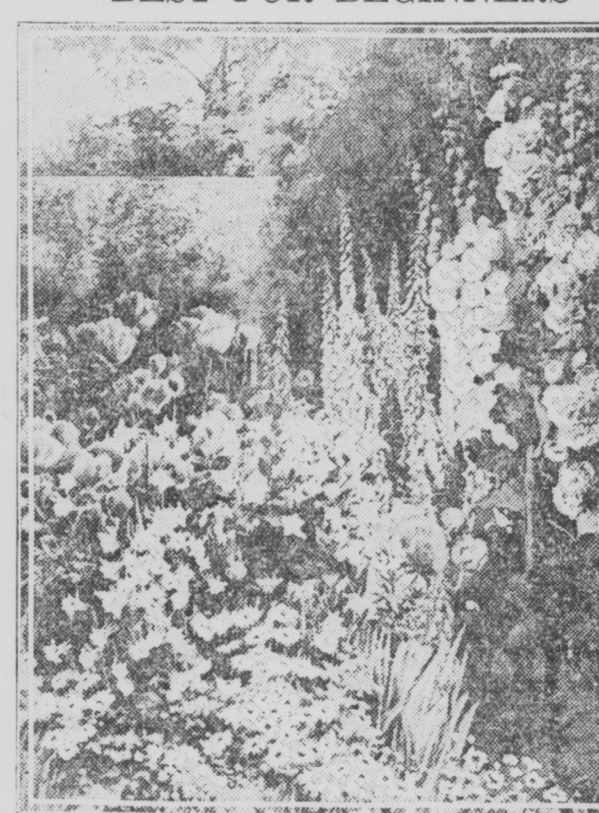
Evening Cap

An evening cap is made of pale green velvet petals with t cluster of dainty crystal flowers in yellow, orchid and dark green on one side.

Honors Brides-Elect

Miss Helen Shepard entertained with a luncheon for twelve Saturday in honor of Miss Ada Payne whose marriage to Fritz Renshardt will take place April 30 and for Miss Mary Elizabeth Powell whose marriage to William Henry Junglaas has been announced. The table centerpiece was pink sweet peas and other appointments were in green and white.

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN BEST FOR BEGINNERS



A glimpse into an old-fashioned garden (Courtesy Peter Henderson & Co.)

BY ELLEN EDDY SHAW

Curator of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden

The first gentle breath of spring reminds us that we really should have a flower garden of our own this year. Not alone for its fragrance and color. But because of the creative joy and inspiration that comes from working in the soil.

Raising a garden is a little like bringing up children. The more loving care you put into it, the more it thrives. You must guard constantly against obnoxious influences like weeds. The pleasure it brings outweighs the trouble it causes.

Two types of gardens fit in well with the small yard space most Americans now boast. First, the perennial garden of more or less regular beauty that comes up year after year. Second, the old-fashioned garden, reminiscent of grandmothers.

For beginners in gardening, the old-fashioned garden is the better choice. Right now, when early American furniture is so popular, old-fashioned gardens ride the same crest of favor.

This type of garden really thrives best in a sunny spot because it is essentially a happy thing in itself. Also medium good soil suffices.

Must Have 'Em

Old-fashioned gardens grow a variety of posies. But grandmother used always to have certain flowers that an old-fashioned garden now-a-days just can't seem to get along without.

Among these are holly-hocks. A row of these stanch beauties is an inspiration to one bent by cares. Sentimental bleeding hearts must not be forgotten. Dianthus or pinks should lend their spicy fragrance. Sweet alyssum makes a nice, neat border. And surely when picking a bouquet one needs heliotrope, petunias, fox-glove, zinnias, marigolds and lilies of the valley!

When to Plant

The time of planting depends on where you live. In sections corresponding to New York, middle May is the best time to put the flower seeds in. Follow the package instructions carefully as to how deeply and how thickly seeds should be planted.

For rocky portions of land you can plant baby-breath, candytuft, clarkia, columbine, portulaca and nasturtiums.

Plan your garden on paper before buying seeds or plants. Only one thing need be straight, the border. Candytuft or sweet alyssum is the conventional one for the old-fashioned garden.

In choosing your flowers, the amount of sun that your garden

receives is a determining factor. Certain flowers thrive best in much sun, others in less. The favorites mentioned before will grow almost anywhere.

For the very sunny garden with southern and western exposure, you can have ageratum, balsam, cornflowers, galliardias, poppies, nasturtiums, portulaca, snapdragons and sunflowers.

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Fashion Expert Lists Right and Wrong Footwear

There's health or illness, style or lack of it, in women's shoes, says Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, fashion expert. She writes:

"Comfortable shoes may be procured in attractive models, and a foot can now look extremely well shod in a sensible shoe. The middle-aged woman cannot do better than choose a well-cut oxford with a medium Cuban heel. It always pays to buy good shoes, and then take good care of them. Taking care of shoes means: Wear rubbers when the pavements are wet. Two rubbers are not disfiguring when they match the shoe in color, and even galoshes have a certain swagger when they stop at the ankle, match the stocking and are made of unobtrusive fabric; insert shoe trees as soon as the shoe is taken off and while it is still warm; keep them well polished and well brushed.

"Oxfords are better for fall and winter than for spring and summer," she adds, "because they look best when worn with a dark stocking. The almost straight line at the ankle formed by the top of the shoe against the stocking is too severe when hosiery is light. With light hose the one-strap shoe makes a far more graceful line. The strap shoe, too, can be bought with a medium Cuban heel. If the foot is normal and the last is correct, this type of shoe can be walked in all day without tiring the feet.

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