

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR SEEKS UNCLE'S HOME, BUT FINDS HIM GONE

A Taxi Ride Through Philadelphia's Streets Brings New Surprises at Every Turn of Road.

Once on a time I had the smallest kitten, and its eyes were closed, for it was only four days old. A little village boy pulled its eyes roughly open—and the kitten died.

I know now how that kitten felt before it died. It must have thought the world a cruel place, and glad it was to leave it. My rude awakening hurt me, too.

At length I rose from meditating there, and sought the railway station once again. I had escaped the greatest danger, and nothing could harm me now. I hailed a taxi to convey me to my uncle's house, my trunk was piled on it, and off we started.

NEW SCENES ALONG THE WAY. I noticed that the driver was a negro, and he wore no chauffeur's uniform.

This strange dark chauffeur drove so fast, and oh! I noticed in alarm that we were careering on the wrong side of the street. For, as we drove toward the west, on that side, a thoroughfare called Market street, we kept upon the right-hand side, and not the left!

"We certainly will have an accident quite soon," said I, and sought the speaking tube. I could not find it, and we still swung on at lightning speed, still on the right-hand side.

"Please stop!" I cried to the chauffeur. "You will have an accident if you don't keep to the proper side of the road. Please cross over to the left at once."

The dusky driver duly stopped, and shook his puzzled head. "I drive all right," said he in a soft, mellow voice, a voice that seemed to hold the liquid melancholy of old slave days.

I sank back in my seat amazed. Here then the traffic laws must be the opposite of ours in England! Yet I could not shake off the vague surmise that we would shortly collide with something.

The policeman looked quite different from ours; they wore no helmets, but a peaked cap of the type our postmen wear in England, and many of them rode on horseback.



MISS EDITH GILLETTE Daughter of Major Gillette, of the navy yard, is the charming subject of this beautiful photographic study made by the Evans Studio. She is quite a young girl, having made her debut only last year.

WOMEN USE FOOD MONEY FOR DRESSES, SAYS GROCERS' ORGAN

Wives Deceive Husbands by Deferring Bills With Tradesmen to Buy Pretty Clothes.

The high cost of living is caught but a myth. The price of foodstuffs are cheap. "The wife who is buying dresses with the money she saves on groceries."

A habit of spending high cost of living money for personal adornment is responsible for a great deal of domestic quarreling, in the opinion of E. J. Buckley, editor of the Grocers' World, of Tenth and Arch streets.

Phidelpia is singularly free from this type of woman, however, according to Mr. Buckley, and wives who are hiding big bills from their husbands may breathe more easily. Compared to the figures for other large cities Philadelphia husbands are frequently told.

"The wife dislikes to confess to her husband and will try to get rid of it herself by whatever surreptitious means she can. Some times she gets away with it, but more often she fails. Only a few days ago the wife of a professional man came to me and made a pathetic plea that she be given time to pay a grocery bill of \$30, for which she had received the money from her husband.

Editor Buckley said that in his opinion it was not because of any inclination toward dishonesty that the offending wife practiced this deception. "I am sure that most of these women believe they are struggling hard to make both ends meet," was his assertion.

Grocers having customers of this kind to deal with are advised by Editor Buckley to send their bills directly to the husbands. "The housewife may not like this," he said, "but her resentment is the lesser of the two evils."

NATIONAL DISHES AS GOOD UNDER ANGLICIZED NAMES

Chicago Restaurants Avoid Offense by Making Menus "Neutral."

The new rules of civilized eating as applied to peaceable Chicago restaurants where "canape russe" led off for luncheon, caviar on toast is the new appetizer. "Wiener schnitzel, Holstein," has been given its passport and a veal cutlet with fried egg and vegetables rushed into its place.

The Blackstone will retain foreign names because the chef says there are certain dishes which cannot be translated but can be devoured.

ENGLISH WOMEN RALLY TO FLAG AS GUNS ROAR

Labor Unselfishly to Alleviate Suffering on Field and at Home.

In this great war the calm resourcefulness of the English woman in every part of the United Kingdom is truly splendid. An utter absence of all selfish considerations on her part is a leading feature of the English woman's attitude.

When the Women's Emergency Corps, which was originally instituted and organized by the two famous English actresses, Miss Decima Moore and Miss Lena Ashwell, called for volunteers, the women of England responded enthusiastically to the call, and outside of Adelphi was a tremendous queue, all waiting till the doors should open and they should be admitted.

Lady Sarah Wilson, who understands the horrors and hardships of war, and who, having experienced them all during the Boer War, is a prominent worker for the soldiers. It will be remembered that she was shot up in Mafeking during the famous siege, then captured by the Boers, finally being exchanged some time after for General Viljoen.

TAILORED BLOUSE AGAIN RETURNS AS PET OF FASHION

Latest Favorites Made of Sheerest Materials—Collars of Various Designs Suit Individual Tastes.

The tailored blouse is coming in fast and furiously, but with a difference, otherwise we might turn out store-room and closet and wear the blouse of several years ago.

In the place of heavy linen and thick madras, or stiff taffetas, we have the sheerest of linens and batistes and silks, such as crepe meteor, Georgette crepe, soft taffetas and satins and the still popular crepe de chine.

It is hard to foretell just how far the popularity of the "up to the neck and down to the wrist" blouse will go. The open throat, even if it is only the smallest V, means comfort, and many women will refuse to part with it.

The buttons are commonly used for a feature of the blouse and are covered quite often with the material of the blouse or they may be black velvet or of almost any ornamental material.

The collar is perhaps the distinguishing feature, faced as it is with black satin and held in place by a narrow strip of black velvet ribbon.

The flaring points come up very high and turn out and over. This is either for decoration or it is a disaster to attempt to wear it, and it is well to know which it is before a blouse of which it is a feature is chosen.

The raw material comes from a fossiliferous deposit near Seefeld, in the Austrian Tyrol. It is carefully selected and subjected to dry distillation. This distillate thus obtained is then sulphated and subsequently neutralized with ammonia.

It is, of course, produced by the conditions of modern dancing, not only the tango, but the mazurka and the hesitation waltz and possibly in a moderate degree the one-step. But such a thing, naturally, cannot be regarded with complete respect unless it is equipped with an imposing descriptive vocabulary.

His wife snubbed by her neighbors His daughter turned aside from at church He himself blackballed at the club

A man in a small city tracked down the cause. He was square, clean and likable; well-known, with a charming wife and daughter, plenty of money, and yet—why wouldn't folks have anything to do with him and his?



TAILORED BLOUSE WITH NOVELTY COLLARS

ENTERTAIN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Bucks County Federation Guests of Langhorne Sorosis.

LANGHORNE, Sept. 24.—The Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs was entertained today by the Langhorne Sorosis at their clubhouse, Mrs. Warren E. Tryson, president of Sorosis, introducing the president of the County Federation, Mrs. Harry James, of Doylestown, who presided during the session.

ICHTHYOL PRICE BOUNDS

Asphaltic Material From Austria Scarce Because of War.

The impaction of ichtyol, a peculiar asphaltic material found in Austria, which finds application after appropriate chemical treatment as a very important medicament, has been, along with many other products, cut off by the war.

EASIEST THING IN WORLD TO ACHIEVE TANGO FOOT

New Cases of Ultra-modern Pedal Disorder Continually Reported.

Various persons have been learning of late that there are diversional as well as vocational maladies and that while with due discretion it is quite possible to avoid "housemaid's knee," "miner's elbow," and "writer's cramp," it may be the easiest thing in the world if one attempts to keep pace with modern social requirements, to achieve the "tango foot."

It is, of course, produced by the conditions of modern dancing, not only the tango, but the mazurka and the hesitation waltz and possibly in a moderate degree the one-step. But such a thing, naturally, cannot be regarded with complete respect unless it is equipped with an imposing descriptive vocabulary.

ALL THAT YOU GET HERE IS FRESH

WE MARKET FOR YOU Our special service will save you coming to market! All orders by telephone or mail for anything in the market receive personal attention. Postal orders furnished on request. Both "phone."

W.A. Bender READING TERMINAL MARKET Mails 606-608-610

LEPER'S WIFE PROVES HER DEVOTION BY LIVING WITH HIM

Mrs. Norman Obtains Permission of the Wilkes-Barre Authorities and Will Rejoin Stricken Husband.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Joseph Norman has persuaded the city health authorities to permit her to go home and live with her husband, who is stricken with leprosy. She said she would rather risk becoming a victim of the dread disease than leave him alone to his fate.

Norman came to this country from Syria several years ago and recently left Wilkes Barre for Philadelphia in search of work. There he became ill. Not knowing the nature of his disease, he appealed the physicians of a hospital when he walked into the out-patients' room and asked for a remedy for a skin rash. He was sent back here by the Philadelphia authorities and confined to his own home, his wife being forbidden to enter.

The wife obeyed the order at first, but her love for the stricken man was too strong and she pleaded to be permitted to return to his side. At first the health officials were obdurate, fearing she would leave the house and spread the infection, but Mrs. Norman finally carried her point.

She pointed out that there was no one to give him the little attentions he needed. She would do all in her power to alleviate his sufferings, she said, and keep his path to the grave from being wholly gloomy.

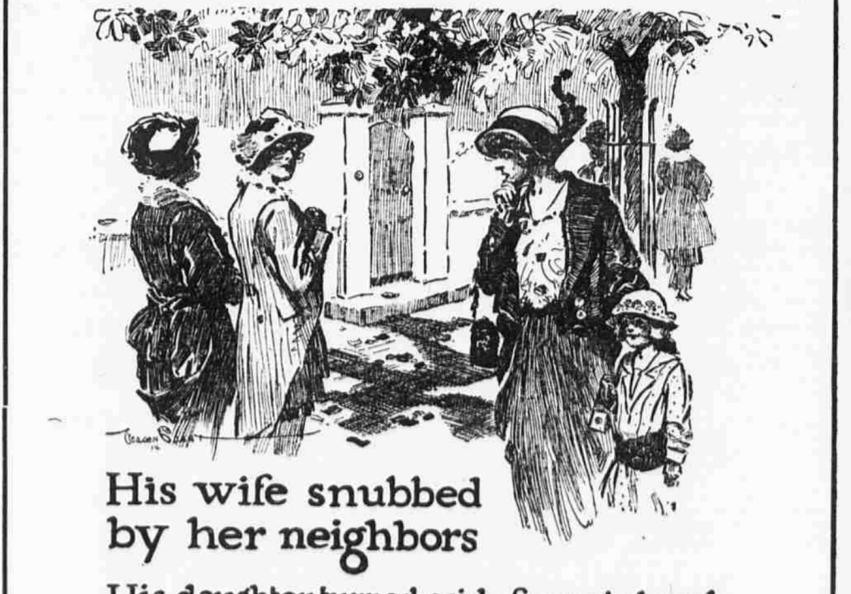
AN IMMOVABLE REALTY

"Yes, I've made up my mind to get rid of that auto I bought from Pate Haskins. Guess I'll let it go for \$30 just as it stands."

"What you want to do that for?" "Cause it won't move."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

J. Franklin Miller 1626 Chestnut St.

Everything For House Cleaning. Buckets, Brushes, Floor Mops, Brooms, Chamois Skins, Dust Cloths, Etc. AT THE Housefurnishing Store



His wife snubbed by her neighbors His daughter turned aside from at church He himself blackballed at the club

A man in a small city tracked down the cause. He was square, clean and likable; well-known, with a charming wife and daughter, plenty of money, and yet—why wouldn't folks have anything to do with him and his?

The man tells the story himself—see page 13 IN THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF The Ladies' Home Journal Fifteen Cents the Copy, of All News Agents Or, \$1.50 a Year (12 issues) by Mail, Ordered Through Our Subscription Agents or Direct THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY Independence Square Philadelphia Pennsylvania

Opening MISS B. CHERTAK Millinery Importer 1229 Walnut Street Announces a showing of French Patterned Hats, also a large selection of carefully designed models from her own workrooms. Your inspection is cordially invited. September 24th, 25th and 26th

CHEKIANG SCHOOLS GROW A report on education in Chekiang shows an extraordinary growth in the number of schools and students since the revolution of 1911. At the end of the Ching dynasty there were 1940 schools in this province, with 26,114 students, which required an annual expenditure of \$22,000. In December last there was a total of 5613 schools enrolling 23,754 students, nearly four times more than before the revolution. The increase of expenditure, however, has been only \$40,000. This rapid progress is credited largely to the encouragement and efforts of the former Intuh of Chekiang, Chu-ju.

AN AGRICULTURAL MYSTERY

"My boy Josh has been talking to me about scientific farming," said Mr. Corntassel. "He seems to have interested you." "Yes, what I'd like to find out now is how a man that knows as little about farming as I do ever managed to make his place pay."—Washington Post.