FOR THE WOMAN AND THE HOUSEHOLD-USEFUL HINTS AND PLEASING FASHIONS

THE GREAT ADVENTURE

Ellen Adair Believes in the Charm of the Unknown.

Dier, rendy and willing to take chances on the great game of life. Is it worth while? We ask. A thousand times, year for life is nothing more nor less than the

from Adventure.

This wonderful things, such glorious appenings are awaiting us around the a next turn in the read. We hurry are any only the following the following the following the following following the following followin Great Adventure. the present and the only meaning of all the present riving and work. Our efforts are leading us on to happiness, and we shall cannot find it one day.

Yet, for the falling of happiness, a right attitude towing of happiness, a for happiness is dis life is essential, the common places of to be found in things that so many life, in the little triffing and immaterial. There are lives which a

There are lives which t the enlocker seem dell and dreary to the enlocker such are crammed full of mental and our lay. They do not call for pillness and compassion is wasted there, for they and found an all-sufficiency of harmess within, and not from without.

The pressimist gloomity reward.

How to Test True Love

Some girls are never perfectly content-ed. They receive the best gifts of life, and search for the flaw that they know will lurk in them.

ceived the glove, but lost the lover, "Not love," quoth he, "but vanity, sets love a task like this."

make a very appropriate suggestion for

the girl who plays cards a great deal.

It often happens that this kind of a girl

wouldn't take the time to do these things

for herself, but would greatly appreciate

them as a gift. Every woman likes her

tables to look dainty and clean when

she entertains, whether it is a large or

Lightweight tan or white linen may be used. The white looks prettier, per-

haps, but you will save washing, of

course, by using the tan. Fit the linen

to the top of the table, cutting out the

corners so that it will be perfectly smooth.

nuisance. You can either button or snap-fasten the edges. The strings are ept to get caught in the table, if it is one

of the folding kind. When this happens they are ripped away from the cloth, and spoil your cover entirely. You can also sew the drop sides to-

a small number of guests.

giv des ret em e. v the me cra ef Bin I Sh Ost vett

STORES

FOR THE BRIDGE TABLE

A Christmas Suggestion

The newest covers for the bridge table where it is necessary to number each table, the hostess often had much confusion in pointing out the numbers, the girl who plays cards a great deal.

These had to be written on the score-

of licenent Happiness complete and the licenent Happiness complete and the accorner, and we're going to get the of the we are! That's the only explanation and the only meaning of all the control of the corrain that shuts the future from we shut that the curtain that shuts the future from we shut offort is always the corrain that shuts the future from we shut offort is always the corrain that shuts the future from we shut offort is always the corrain that shuts the future from we shut the future from the f future from us. Such effort is always futile and unavailing.

If it were possible to accurately fore-

tell the future, all the glamour and glory of 'make-believe' would be gone. Moreever, appreaching troublest would certainly be doubled and trebled in advance. The road before some of us may now look long and dreary, and we may feel a little tired and discouraged. But such moods will pass, and hope—"eternal hope" -will soon again begin whire of encouragement and cheer.

of encouragement and cheer.

The charm of the unexpected is the only thing that brings glamour and romance irro this old, work-a-day world. Without it, life would lose its zest. Let within, and not from without.

The pessimist gloomily regards the less be thankful, then, that the future lies unknown before us, and that its forewhile covers the future and foretells all sorts of melancholy happenings that lie shead. The Unknown has no charm for him, and only serves to fill him with a superior possibilities, and hence does life him, and only serves to fill him with a ELLEN ADAIR.

Wat Shall I Be?

Before decling upon a career a girl should put on he considering cap. It is should put on he considering cap. It is not always possible of be what one would prefer, but at least of can save oneself from making any very rious blunder in this important matter.

They quite forget that if the gift is not perfect, neither is the one who receives it. Even with the most marvelous gift of all, love, they wonder and hesitate and, as it were, try to value it.

And one of their usual attempts is to find a way he within the control of the con Of course, the first point o settle is in which direction our talent lies and the And one of their usual attempts is to find a way by which they may put the love they have been given to a test.

Not to the test of their own hearts, which is the only real and allowable one, but to some imaginary touchstone of their own seeking. They are the lady in the old story who risked the life of her tought by casting her glove amongst the second, can we earn a living by \2 There is always good money to be earned if one is skilled in either cooki. or dressmaking, for the world will always the old story who risked the life of her knight by casting her glove amongst the lions, and bidding him fetch it. A wicked test that could but gratify her need our services in both capacities. So those of us are sure of a comfortable income whose talent lies in these diewn vanity.

And her reward was deserved; she re-

Art, unless we adopt the teaching of it and are talented as well, is merely an occupation, not a means of livelihood.

Of music the same may be said. Teaching offers a good prospect, but, So let no girl set tests for her lover.
beyond those which come in the natural order of life and fate. They, alone, are what he should be asked to encounter.

Of music the same may be said.

Teaching offers a good prospect, but, of course, it demands a special training. The same is true of the Civil Service and the clerical professions.

pads or calendar letters were placed on

the table. Often people moving about would disturb these and the stationary, hand-embroidered letter was the pleas-

Slender or "Skinny"?

It is all very well to be slim, but it is not at all well to be "akinny." That

ing result. The letters are inclosed ing result. The letters are inclosed with-in heart, club, spade and diamond shapes, done in the appropriate colors. You will find them charming when they are finished and so easy to make.

ROSE RED CHIFFON, ROSE RED ROSES AND KOLINSKI FUR

MODES OF THE HOUR

The evering gown with the bodice consisting of a girdle and shoulder straps is much in evernee. Chains of pearis, brilliants and jet seads make shoulder straps of a kind; a necession of small flowers, either known - unknown to horticulture, is another for they take, and still another, and the newst as an established style, is shoulder straps of narrow bands of fur.

The Parisian style creators seem to have been unanimous in deciding that

have been unantmous in deciding that the evening gown should be sleeveless. That is to say, the evening gown for formal wear; the gown for the home or for semi-dress occasions not only has sleeves. out they are quite likely to come to the wrist in the mousquetaire manner.

The frock sketched today is made of rose chiffon, the vivid shade that is cre

ating a furore this season. The skirt boasts six ruffles, set one above the other. It is practically a reptica of the skirts worn two generation ago, minus the extension of the hoop skirt. Each ruffle shows the selvedge, an extravagance if the frock were made at home; no doubt a dressmaker would find use for the width between the outer

Ruffles fall into more graceful folds It is all very well to be slim, but it when they are not hemmed, even in a is not at all well to be "skinny." That material as sheer as chiffon, and the naugly term just suits a very ugly condition tural edge is now recognized as a much artistic finish than stitches of the

finest could possible make.

The girdle bodice is draped and the fastening concealed in the folds of the fastening concealed in the folds of the fastening comes a wide band of So, least slimness degenerate into skinniness, remember these few hints.

Don't walk to excess; over-land walks chiffon. Then comes a wide band of kolinsky, topped by a band of rosebuds that repeat the color note of the dress reduce one rapidly.

Don't stay up late at night; get at least nine hours good sleep. Bleep keeps one in excellent condition and is a beauti-fier. Don't forget that a well-rounded figure makes one look younger and is The fur shoulder about half the width of the band that out-

gether and slip the cover taut and table. It holds the cover taut and slip table. It holds the cover taut and swell.

When your cover is complete, and you find you have any large pieces of material left over, the neatest way to utilize them is to make patch-pockets. These them is to make patch-pockets. The patch p Substituting a less expensive for than kollnsky, and there are several that are very effective and that cost very little, the pictured frock is one that could be them is to make patch-pockets. These are attached to one of the drop sides of the cover, and cat-stitched around the edges. You will find it most useful to keep your tally cards, pad, pencils, etc., in A few extra pencils are almost always necessary anyway.

Another idea, though not particularly new, is to use embroidery numbers on your table. You see, at large affairs, made at ho By cutting the fur in half, in order to make the shoulder straps, something less than two yards would be enough for a

person of medium size.

Chiffon comes in different widths and the amount required would depend on the quality purchased for the frock. An destinate could be made quite easily by deciding on the depth of the ruffles and doing a simple sum in mathematics.

Any one who can make chiffon rose-

You Trusted Me Secause you love me I have much

Had you despised me, teen I must have failed; But knowing that you truster and be-I dared not disappoint and so prevaled.

Snapshots in the Market This is the game season. Canvasback, ruddy duck, and other wild birds are abundant. Poultry prices are reasonable.

Frying chickens sell at 25 cents a pound. Stewing chickens are 23 cents a pound. Brofling chickens are 25 cents to 30 cents

pound.

Squabs, a pair, range in price from 65

cents to 60 cents.

Ducks are only 23 cents a pound.

Fish prices are about the same, new varieties arriving every day.

Fresh mackerel costs from 50 cents to 60 cents aplece.

Flounder costs only 12 cents. Pike costs 35 cents. Kingfish brings 25 cents. Smelts cost 25 cents. Finnan haddle costs 16 cents. Kennebec salmon sells at 40 cents. Hallbut costs 25 cents. Brook trout is a great luxury, selling at cents a pound.

Spanish mackerel costs 30 cents a pound. Sea bass sells at 18 cents.
Sea trout sells from 12 cents to 15 cents. Rock pan costs 25 cents, Haddock is only 12 cents. Catfish, dressed, sells at 20 cents.

Babies and Prickly Heat

If your baby has what is called prickly heat try to get rid of it as soon as you can, because it is very painful and is likely to spread. It appears as a fine red rash, which stings, prickles and burns, causing intense uneasiness to a

The best treatment is to keep the baby as cool as possible. Let his clothes be few, and of the very lightest material. If you have uniform heat, you can take all the baby's clothes off and let him lie on a warm blanket for a few hours. He will not take cold if you keep the room fairly warm the whole time, but be sure that your heat remains the same. Two spongings of ten minutes daily, using a teaspoonful of baking soda to a

pint of cool water and vinegar (half and half), or starch and water (half a cupful to a tub of water) is also good. Any of these is soothing to the child's tender skin. One important thing every amateur nurse should remember is never to use soap on a child who has prickly heat. The bottle baby's food should have sugar reduced to a minimum. As soon as sugar is omitted from the baby's diet many mysterious skin troubles disappear

In Japan

It is nice to know in these days of lost reputations that Oriental hospitality, at any rate, shows no signs of decadence. A correspondent has come across the fol-lowing announcement in a tailor's shop "Respectable ladies and gentlemen may come here to have fita."

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Take Elevator

What the Chef Has Done for Us

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS FOOD EXPERT

Six hundred and seventy-two millions of dollars are spent every year in the United States alone for food that is not required by the body. And at least \$45,000,000 are spent to get rid of it again. This does not include doctors' fees, undertakers' charges nor the loss of time from business.

We owe the existence of these comforting statistics partly to our own desire to be regarded as a pation of "high livers."

or quantity of nutriment needed by the human body. But every elaborate dinner party, every public banquet and nearly party, every public banquet and nearly statistic again. This does not list of things to cat.

Such meals as this are not dinners, but "feeds." In the dim future we shall probably look back upon such menus as curiosities of a rather barbarous age.

ing statistics partly to our own desire to be regarded as a nation of "high livers," partly to the old-fashioned housewife whose pride it has always been to see her table groaning under the weight of the good things she has provided; but most of all to the chef.

There are many varieties of the genus chef. The species originated in France, the home of epicures; but we have in this country a flourishing crop of cooldns teachers, manufacturers of fancy recipes and imaginative builders of menus, all of whom have done their earnest best to educate our palates and ruin our diges-

Because the American chef, whether male or female, needs a wide field for the exercise of his or her genius, our meals have grown in length and elaborateness until a modern, conventional menu re-minds us somewhat of the sort of thing that was regarded as a square meal in

Listen to this as a sample of what can done by an expert on cookery when she really gives her mind to getting up a meal! This menu was taken from the cook book of a well-known domestic

Scientist.

Small Shrimp Pattles

Consomme With Chicken Quenelles

Fried Smells, Log-cabin Fashion, Sauce Thrisre

Filets of Lemin on Artichoke Bottoms

Young Goose Rossied Without Stuffing

Apple-and-barberry Jelly

Manhed Potatoes, Vienna Style

Brussels Sproute in Cream

Beiled Ham and Chicken Molden in Asple Cutlets

Cress, French Dressing

Mince Pie

Chestnut Bornbe Glace

Tangerine Oranges

Lady Apples

Bonbois Coffee

It moss without saving that Gargantua

It goes without saying that Gargantua himself could hardly have disposed of a dinner like this without serious inconvenience. Yet ordinary men and women are supposed to nibble daintily at each one of these courses, aiding digestion the while with the initial cocktail, half a divers wince or your convenience. dozen wines en route and a liqueur to serve as grace at the close. There is no use calling attention to the

fact that such a menu as this is made up with a sublime disregard of the balance



Feathers Curled on Your Hat While You Wait 1510 Mailhot Chestnut Street

French Feather Shop STREEL Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

probably look back upon such menus as curiosities of a rather barbarous age. But just now, like the poor, they are very much with us and it is difficult to find anywhere cutside of one's own home a simple, well-balanced meal made up of a few well-cooked dishes and sufficient in quantity to satisfy hunger and meet all the real needs of the body.

This chef attitude toward food has so industricted our national taste that the

This cher attitude influenced our national taste that the average person who enters a restaurant feels it necessary to order numerous and rich viands so as to prove himself a gentleman. He knows that the waiter gentleman. He knows that the walter who stands behind his chair reckons him up by the size of his order and that the amount of attention he receives is measured by the length of his bill.

This chef attitude toward food is likewise responsible for the phrase, "They keep a good table," so frequently heard when the merits of a hotel or boarding house are discussed. This when trans-lated means that dinner starts with an appetizer, is followed by a soup, trimmed with an entree, built upon a roast and four vegetables, amplified by a salad and finished with a couple of desserts, black coffee, misins, nuts and mints. Some day an ode will be written to the clief

who planned the graveyards and supplied the doctors' fees. Fortunately there is growing a feeling Fortunately there is growing a feeling that simple and well-arranged meals are in much better taste than the sort of thing we have just quoted from the fine cook book. The elaborate menu illustrates the art of dinner giving: the simple, well-balanced one, the art of dining. In other words the change means that crude ostentation is giving way to good taste, that health and the nower to good taste, that health and the power to work is coming to be regarded as of more importance than the chef attitude toward

Florence Van Allen

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Correspondence of general Interest to women readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Woman's Editor, Evening Ledger.

"For God's Sake Send Food," Is the Cry of the Belgians

Philadelphia-All of Pennsylvania-Answer the Cry

"The humanity of America in this hour of European shipwreck," someone said the other day, "is the one last lighthouse of civilization still burning."

It is the one single beautiful thing standing out clear and white and perfect against the horrible phantasmagoria of bloodshed, of disease, of destruction and of starvation that fills up the whole background of the world's picture of today.

But the Work Is Going on Too Slowly-It Must Go Faster

A very large sum of money is yet needed before the Norwegian steamship "Orn," now already waiting in the Delaware River, can sail as Philadelphia's Thanksgiving Ship to the Starving Belgians.

A great cargo of food must be bought and paid before the ship can sail.

Every day her sailing is delayed is a day more of hunger for thousands on the stricken fields of Flanders.

It Is Only the American People Who Can Help These People Across the Sea

Practically every other nation in the world is in some way debarred or has exhausted its resources.

It only needs the appeal of men, women and children, hungry in the blasts of Winter, to stir the generosity of Philadelphia to load up this ship and let her go on her way.

Who will come forward with new contributions today?

Who will give a few cents to save a child from starvation?

The Committee's Headquarters will remain open in the Lincoln Building, at Broad Street and South Penn Square. Leave money here or notify by telephone of food supplies that you will contribute.

Generous out-of-town people sending contributions should address them to the Philadelphia National Bank. Draw checks to the order of the Philadelphia National Bank, and mark for BEL-GIAN FOOD SHIP.

Cyrus H.K. Curtis Public Ledger Cyrus H.K. Curtis . . . Evening Ledger Benjamin G. Wells . . . Philadelphia Press John J. Collier . . . Evening Telegraph

M. F. Hanson Philadelphia Record James Elverson, Jr. . Philadelphia Inquirer E. A. Van Valkenburg . . North American W. L. McLean Evening Bulletin

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