THE MARRIED WOMAN AND THE BACHELOR GIRL-CLUB NEWS: PRACTICAL ARTICLES

THE TOO CAREFUL WIFE

Ellen Adair Says That She Alienates Her Husband's

It is very right and proper for a woman to be proud of her house and proud of the fact that she keeps all her household goods and belongings in spick-and-span order, but there are limits to everything, and this pride can certainly be overdone. Many women sacrifice everything at the altar of the home beautiful, and in the and they find out their mistake-generally when it is too late for remedy, too. There is such a thing as being too house-proud, and some wives really make their own and everybody else's life miserable because of their mania for "keep-

ing things nice." For instance, a certain wife who in every other respect was really a model of matrimonial perfection had a manta for pollshing up everything and literally epent her days doing detective work in the matter of dust-hunting, and this despite the fact that she had two capable maids to do the work of her small flat. The brass bedstead in her husband's

room was her particular hobby. No one but herself must polish it, no one but herself must even touch it! Then she was invited to visit friends in the country for a fortnight, but she was so exercised about the care of that precious bedstead, and so worried thinking that perhaps the maids might forget to dust It every morning that she insisted that her husband give up his comfortable room all the time she was away, so that she might swathe the brase bedstead in burial clothes and thus protect it from the carelessness of servants.

Her husband was a meek little soul and weakly consented to sleep in a little three-by-six bedroom during the time of her absence. But later on, when this sort of thing continued all the time, and he sould hardly get leave to call his soul his own, he decided to take the remedy Into his own hands. So he sat down quietly and thought things out somewhat after this fashion:

"Here have I been married to Lucille for 10 years and worked like a horse to buy her everything she wanted. I have donled her nothing yet she won't permit me to use anything in the home, in case I may spoil it! I mayn't amoke anywhere, not even in my own room. because she says the smell will cling to the furniture. I mayn't sit in the easy chair because of the new embroidered chair covers. I mayn't put my feet on my own fender, for fear of scratching it. The game Isn't worth the candle-I'm going to clear out!"

The Quick Shampoo

There are several ways of shampooing

the hair "while you wait." You may want

a quick shampoo and may not be in a

position to have it done. The best thing

to do in a case like this is to get the

best substitute for a real shampoo that is

available. If you have a cold in the head,

nice, begin by brushing the hair thor

oughly. This will remove all the unneces-

sary dust accumulations. This requires

at least 100 strokes. Each stroke should

be made downward, grasping the brush

by the back of the brushy part instead of

by the handle. Divide the hair into

strands, so that no part of the scalp will

Have a talcum powder box, or any

other perforated box, filled with orris

root. Sprinkle this on the hair close to

the scalp. Be sure to rub it into the hair

thoroughly, so it will absorb the oils

which made it heavy and greasy looking.

Allow it to stay in for a half hour, then

remove by brushing with a very stiff

Naturally wavy hair can be greatly re-

stored to fluffness by steaming it with towels wrung out of hot water. This will remove the excessive oils which are too

Milady's Toilet

To Clean Black Material

be neglected.

and want your hair to look particularly

band. For, although he made her an it go for a minute." ample allowance, she had to give up her expensive fist, and dismiss one of the maids. Then later she heard that her ful?" inquired Beatrice. husband had married again, this time to a delightful, happy-go-lucky, companionable woman. The first wife's feet- bear it?" ings can better be imagined than described.

On visiting different homes, one hears the wife making remarks of this sort all | heartbroken!" the time:

"John, darling, do be careful of the up my nice clean covers."

"Oh. John, don't throw your cigarette "John, quick, take your feet off my men are. I need to watch you all the

"Darling, go out to the hall at once and you've brought in."

The wife who talks like this is acting skidded. unwisely and the sooner she changes her tactics the better for her own subsequent type of woman, I would say:

sit in confortably. Never mind about the fender. It's much more important that your husband should

be happy and comfortable in the evenings than that it should be kept without a scratch.

'muss" up-well, they can be shaken out

Make him comfortable when he is at The poor thing comes home at night very tired after the long day during which he has been working hard for you-remember that, please and it is no sort of rest if he has to sit bolt upright sort of rest if he has to sit bolt upright for fear of crushing the cushions. Also remember that above all things a man hates to be "hagged." If you force him to live in constant dread of spoiling the look of the room or of disurranging the furniture, he will soon start a search for comfort and relaxation outside his own home. You will then find yourself in that unfortunate and highly undignified position of neglected wife, with the pleasing thought for sole consolation that the fault is entirely your own, and that And clear out he did, leaving the un-

A Christmas Episode

"Ten't it warm and comfortable in here!" asked Beatrice, as she settled herself more snugly in the large armchair before the fire.

"Don't get too warm and comfy, my dear, or you won't accomplish anything. fortunate Lucille a sadder but a wiser I want you to finish those little baby woman. She obtained a divorce, of slippers in plenty of time to have them course, but it was poor consolation for mailed to New York. And I'm so busy the loss of an excellent home and hus- on mother's tablescarf that I can't let

> "You're a generous soul-with my work. Who's the interesting young hope-"Oh, it's a long story and a rather

touching one. Do you really want to "Yes, anything to relieve my mind from this continuous crocheting. I'm

ready to cry, anyway. My new gown has tucks instead of plaits and I'm fairly

"Well, first of all, I spent last Christmas with Aunt Jane in New York. On cushions. Look how you have mussed Christmas Eve we had a party. Tom and Jack and Marjorle were there, and a lot of young people from the college ash on the floor! Whether it's dropped set. We went to the theatre, and after accidentally or not, it spoils the carpet." that we all started for one of the big hotels for something to eat. The party beautiful new fender. How destructive Sot separated, of course, as there were so many of us that we divided into fours, After every one had gone away, Tom and I took the last taxi. We were driving wipe your feet. Just look at the mud peacefully along, when we turned a corner rather sharply. The streets were covered with a light snow and the car

"Tom grabbed me, but I wasn't scared a bit. My breath almost left my body happiness and peace of mind. To this as I saw an old woman and a little boy crossing the street. There was no noise Don't have a room your husband can't no excitement—the taxt swung around with a sliding movement and sideswiped the boy. Then it stopped and we jumped

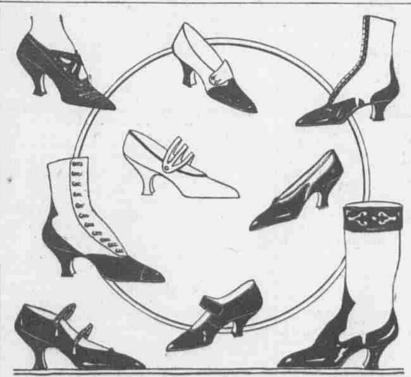
"The old grandmother was Yiddish, and could only mean and wring her hands. We picked up the child and lifted him And, as for the cushion covers, it's quite | into the taxi, while the old grandmother cossible to get pretty ones that are use- followed. We took them to the poorest ful at the same time, and if they do little shanty you can imagine. The two lived there alone. The old woman made her living by working in a factory.

"While I put the boy to bed, Tom phoned to Aunt Jane. He was more than handy that night-he examined little Ambrose and found he was only hruised. Anyway, I stayed there a good part of the night. It made me feel i

fault is entirely your own, and that through your own "fussiness" you have alienated your husband's affections.

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PREVAILING MODES IN FOOTGEAR

Across the Counter

remove the excessive one which are too near the surface. Apply the steaming towels to the head for 10 minutes, allowing them to ermain until cool.

Another remedy for only hair is the sicohol rub. This should be applied to separate strands of hair like a tonic, with a bit of absorbent cotton. Wipe it off as soon as possible, before it has evapouted if your scale, is dry don't use. The Brownie sets, consisting of knitted rated. If your scalp is dry, don't use the alcohol because it will remove too cap, mittens, leggings and sweater, are Miss Lucresia Bori, the prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gives these hints in one of her beauty talks. price of \$5. There is a range of color, shades of black velvet.

gray and brown and blue and red and

and food. This wast be applied to the akin with the flager tips, using a firm, relary motion, until the skin has absorbed all the oil if can. Now amount out the wrinkles in the forehead by drawing the forgers straight across the hrow from the centre towards the temples. Continue this for some time so that the blood will be brought to the surface and the well made and very warm and the colors are good.

Silk sweaters in the small standard in delicate with the small standard in delicate.

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Silk sweaters in the small sisce are knitted in delicate shades of pink and blue, sometimes ribbed, with one color upperment and the other showing beneath.

Fur a child, two, three or four years old, such a sweater costs is.

The water is vary drying to the skin, serticularly in winter, and the weman shin valies a smooth skin will try to sold uniugh rainwater to use for oleans. The mail wrinkles about the sysa, commany known as 'crow's feet,' begin is appear when told weather strives. If the mother of the family is a very busy person, and if the trimming of the christman tree seems one thing tee much to the roratings into the comman and agoir it with a relary motion to the course of said are Make the interest income the course of said are Make the interest in the said and the other showing beneath to did weather will be appear to the forestings into the content of said are made attacks inmuch harder than the desired attacks in the said the said the baby stage.

For the Children

A Wrong Attitude

Gladys was tired. She had presided as goddess of the ribbon counter all day long. made of Angora wool and sell at the and it was nearly 8 o'clock. A timid little woman approached and asked to see some "Ribbon or inserting? Or did you want

it by the yard? That's all we have in Knitted sweaters of a good quality cost | velvets," she remarked as she laconically produced a piece of narrow velvet bending.

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"I'd like it a bit wider," began the little woman.

"Three alies back, turn to your left, among the velvets," added Gladys with a significant look. And then in a tone loud enough to be heard by the routed customer, "You can't find velvet at the ribbon counter any sooner than you get a baby's rattle in the sporting department.

If you are using the oven, don't forget to put the plates in the upper part, while the meat is cooking. It will make a very appreciable difference in the gas bill at the end of the month. If the plates get too warm, it is better and chesper to wait for them to cool!

The table should be set neatly, and correctly. This means, the knife should be placed at the right side of the plate, and the fork at the left side. This is tomer, "Tou can't find velvet at the rib-bon counter any sooner than you get a haby's rattle in the sporting department. Some people certainly is dumb! Oh, gee, here comes another."

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It is atrange how many girls will de-liberately joopardise their positions for the sake of volcing a few petry, im-pertinent remarks. It doesn't pay to be cross and disagreeable, and the time only goes more slowly as a consequence. Be-sides, nobody has ever accomplished any-thing worth while by being mean to others.

Darning Hints

A good many women who know how i darn can't darn silk stockings. This is an art in itself. In the first place, the silk used should exactly match the stocking which you are darning. All your work will be wasted if this is not carefully attended to. Use a rather large neadie, so the thread will slip through easily. This should not be too large, however, or it is likely to tear a fine stock-

At Christmas Time

If the mother of the family is a very busy person, and if the trimming of the Christmas tree seems one thing too much try giving the kiddes the fun of trimming it themselves. This, of course, and start to darn some distance from the hole about an inch is the average distance. Wind up and down and in and out of the beby stage.

For the Children

If the children are found at unady and yet fear had results, do not allow them to have it four before a guest, but he liberal with the average allow them to have it four before a guest, but he liberal with the average the transity and yet fear had results, do not allow them to close together that they price one upon the other nor so far apart that they are practically unabses they must be a happy medium.

When the hole is covered with barry and stitches going up and down, begin to weare your stitches in and out. These about on presenting the poin.

THE GAME : By SARA MOORE





ACCORDING TO HOYLE The amateur asks: "Aren't hearts ever trump?"

MODES OF THE HOUR

The present vogue for street shoes of upper part of brown suede, with a cuff black and brown or gray to ascribed to various causes. The short skirts display more of the foot than has been the custom of the last few seasons and that may have had its influence. It may be that women have grown tired of the sameness of the black boot and shoe, or it may be just the frivolity of the age.

At one time shoes were absolutely conventional. A new style button was a startling innovation, and the change from the rounded toe to the pointed, or vice versa, was the most noticeable event in

footgear for the season.

But now the shoe with the black vamp and quarters in shades of gray or sand color or tete de negre, has invaded the fashion field and put to rout the inconspicuous shoe of black.

Patent leather is very much in evidence. It may not wear well, but it saves the moment's polishing. It sometimes forms the vamp and heel and runs up the back of the shoe, but often the upper part of of the shoe, but often the upper part of ribbed cloth, broadcioth or buckskin is used for the entire shoe, excepting the vamp.

with an instep fastening.

Cloth of gold and cloth of silver are used lavishly for slippers today. They are sometimes brocaded and shimmer

A walking boot, almost as high as a riding boot, is one of the newest creations in footwear. It is daring, as its name, the Cossack, suggests, but it is charming and really romantic in its aspect. really romantic in its aspect.

The vamp is of patent leather and the again and gains distinction by its rarity.

Housekeeping Helps

steamer.
The most delicious puddings, too, are

and the fork at the left side. This is for the ordinary meal—the "occasion" re-quires special arrangement. The table-

spoon is placed at the right, and the tea-spoons to the left of the plate. All extra aliver may be disposed of as space per-mits.

The House Plant

Water house plants theroughly, but don't let the pots stand in saucer full of water. Simply apply water until it runs through, and then stop.

A Useful Hint
The rough and of the roast can be
ground up and it will make very good
hamburg steak.

For the Girl Who Sews

of patent leather inlaid with suede

The low shoe is still worn, usually with the convenient gaiter that can be slipped

the convenient gaiter that can be slipped off without necessitating the change of

the shoe. But the low shoe is apt to be

bicollored, with a patent leather front and tan or gray backs.

Bronze slippers are very popular. They

are pretty of themselves and they have the advantage over the colored slipper in that they can be worn with almost any

Kid in lovely shades is again in favo

divided into three sections and button-

end with a metal buckle.

This little slipper appears in bronze, and in both instances the same leather

The casserole is a great help in the When you are sewing a great deal of matter of preparing food daintily for work may be saved by the following arthe table and keeping it so when the meal is unavoidably delayed. For instance, one can put a casserole in a fairly hot oven and leave it for quite a long time without spoiling the contents. A steamer, outside of its actual cooking qualities, is valuable for keeping all sorts of things hot, even after they placed at your right hand, all small bits can be dropped into the basket with ease.

South Camac street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the Hotel Adelphia on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, a card party for the benefit of the Women Writers' of England fund will take place.

On Saturday the New Century Gulid. stance, one can put a casserole in a can be dropped into the banket with case. are served. A great many vegetables and save the after effort of picking them which are supposed to spoil if they are not put on the table as soon as they are cooked will keep nice for a good while if they are strained and put into one of the upper compartments of the off the floor.

A Cooking Hint

The end of a piece of bacon will do perfectly for the baked beans and you will the steamed ones. The popular Christ-mas plum pudding is greatly improved by steaming it. It seems to keep longer. not be obliged to struggle to slice that If the young housekeeper is afraid to attempt a steamed pudding she can substitute stowed fruit (especially if there are children in the house), jelly molds, fruit custards, milk, bread and rice pud-

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DOINGS AT THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Women's clubs, with Christmas approaching, show an interest in the companies of the compani proaching, show an interest in the coming season, as reflected by the barometer of their programs. In spite of the Yuletide, however, the business character of

the meetings has not been lost. Today, at 3 o'clock, there will be an open meeting of the education section of the Philomusian Club, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra is chairman of this division. There will be several important lectures. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the "Functions of the University of Pennsylvania." John Dennis Mahoney, head of the English department of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, will speak on "The Functions of the Boys' High

There will be singing by 30 girls of the B. B. Comegys School, of which Mrs. C.

C. Tindii is principal.
Miss Katherine Puncheon, principal of the Philadelphia High School for Girls,

will speak on "For What Does a Girls"

High School Stand?" The Current Events Class of the Philo musian Club will discuss "The Christman Spirit" at its meeting on Wednesday December 16, at 10:30 a. m. Miss Sara C. Collins is leader of this class.

Tomorrow, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Imagen B. Caltley will speak before the international section of the New Century Club, Her subject will be "The Situation in France." Tomorrow, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Imogen B. of Norwood will held a meeting. The program will be provided by the Drama Class of the Ridley Park Club and promises to be a most interesting one. Mrs. John L. Farrell is chairman of the Century Club. A holiday adjournment will follow this meeting.

The Women's Club of Cynwyd will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Clarence Gardner is president of this club; Mrs. William Gehmann, Jr., is vice president: Mrs. H. Hollis Wolstenholme is the corresponding secretary; Mrs. George E. Bean is recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar F. Gardner is treasurer, and Mrs. Alexander F. Lides is chairman of the Publicity Committee. Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, dean of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the "American Drama." The meeting will be followed by a musical program and a luncheon. The Civic Club is today holding a committee on playgrounds and preventive

work at II a. m. The Emerson Club is having a meeting of the Civic Committee at 1300 Spruce street at 8 p. m. this afternoo

color frock. They have the Louis Quinze heel, which is a feature of boots and shoes and slippers this year. The New Century Club of Chester will be addressed by Prof. Charles H. Lawall for slippers. The one sketched in white is piped in black with an instep strap on "Home Economics and Food Adulteration" at 8 p. m. today.

The mothers' section of the Women's Club of Swarthmore will hold a practical social service today at 3 p. m.

Today the Drama League, of Philadelphia will hold its annual meeting at the South Broad Street Theatre. B. Iden is used for the entire shoe.

The straps of various kinds that are seen on dance slippers are usually ornative. The Classic Dance and Drama mental features, but they were devised in the first place for practical purposes. Present day dancing seems to require of Japan will be depicted by Miss Ciara Blattner and Mrs. Elste J. Blattner, at the security that can be obtained only 3:20 p. m. Polls open from 2:30 to 3:20 D. m.

The Women's Democratic Club, 1503 Wallnut street, will meet today at 4 p. m. Dr. Henry Heffman will be the speaker. The Woman's Club, of Swarthmore, will

hold a concert at 8 p. m. The New Century Club, of West Ches-

ter, will hold its Current Events Class

today.

The Music Study section of the Woman's Club, of Swarthmore, will hold its meeting tomorrow morning.

December 18th.

The Current Events Class, of the New Century Club of Chester, will hold its

work may be saved by the following arrangement: Place the sewing table on the left and at a right angle to the sew-

the evening.

The Philadelphia section of the Council

When Mother-in-law

Came to Visit When Bobby and Doris were married, everybody said what a handsome couple they were and how they were just made for each other. His mother thought this latter was a very broad statement, but she conceded the first without question. For Doris was as pretty as a June rose. Her disposition was sweet and lovable like her dainty face. And she adored Bobby.

Bobby.

Bobby was all man, with his clumey devotion to Doris and his capacity for making blunders. He stumbled up the siste the day he was married and after three years of domestic biles, still had an unlimited capacity for "putting his foot in it."

He was thoroughly tired out when he record the door to his little home one

He was thoroughly tired out when he opened the door to his little home one evening. The lights were out, and the roome had a queer, uninhabited look. Everything was just the same as usual, only Dorls wasn't there. It was the first time she hadn't greeted him since they were married. He spled an opened telegram on the table. It said that Dorls' mother would arrive at 8. This explained the desolate look of the place. Bobby drew a long sigh of rollef (at what he didn't know exactly) for he had felt strange for the moment.

"My dear girl, such portieres, why, where in the name of all that's antique, did you get them?" asked a very decided volce in the hallway. "We'll have to get right to work tomorrow and take them down. I'll write your father to send the ones you had in your bedroom. They

ones you had in your rather to send the ones you had in your bedroom. They were so pretty. We certainly surrounded you with everything you could want. But that's the way things go. Young people nowadays can't expect to begin where their parents left off."

where their parents left off."
"But, mother, Bob and I are satisfied.
Here he is now. Don't you think he's
getting fat and domestic looking?"
No need to dwell on the days that followed. They were a nightmare of horror to poor Bobby, and Doris spent most of her time in tears. For Bobby's unconscious capacity for blunders irritated Mrs. Bond immensely. He had never known her very well, as Doris' family lived in Al-bany, and their little love affair had begun at the seashore home of a mutual friend, and had progressed—just pro-gressed that's all.

gressed that's all.

"My dear Robert, how can you keep your shoes under the bed? Doris lets you have your own slipshod way too much!"

"You bet she does. That's why she's such a bully little companion. Why, would you believe it, when the washwoman doesn't come we just pile the stuff downsian and let it..." downstairs and let it-

In response to a warning look from Doris, Bobby subsided. But later he fele-phoned that he wouldn't be home to dinner. Mrs. Bond stayed three weeks. Durner. Mrs. Bond stayed three weeks. During that time she changed all the furniture, revolutionized the kitchen, threw out most of Bobby's cherished possessions, including his fishing clothes, which she presented to the ice man. Doris was cross and tearful. She was worried, too, in trying to solve the question of being loyal to both her mother and her husband. In the end she gave up the problem as impossible.

"Thank God she has gone," breathed Bobby when the train drew out of the

Bobby when the train drew out of the station. Then he looked around fearfully But Doris was smiling. "Now let's go and fix up the house again," he said with a cheerful laugh.

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