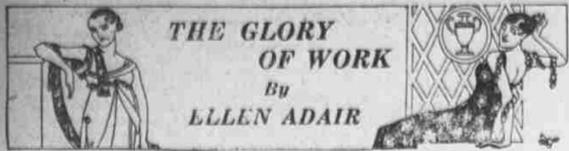


PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, HOUSEKEEPING HINTS AND SPRING FASHIONS FOR EVERY WOMAN



THE GLORY OF WORK By ELLEN ADAIR

On the Opportunities of Life

There is an old and true saying that work is the salvation of mankind. It certainly is the salvation of womanhood. For the woman who has no work to occupy her mind is a very unhappy creature, and very greatly to be pitied.

Very few women seem to realize how lucky they are in having real work to do. They grow and they grumble about it, and to hear them talk one would imagine that they are the most ill-used persons on the face of the earth.

Fashion Hints

Plaids or shirtings add the necessary touch of fullness which the fashionable silhouette requires. In a very new coat model a plaid was set in over each hip, extending to the bottom of the coat, and the top is covered by a loose belt around the waist line.

Some very attractive imported sports coats are made of big shawls or steamer rugs. A fringe finishes off the bottom and the cape section, which falls over the sleeves, or is placed on the edge of the wide collar.

Guimpes are in favor again, now that most of the new blouses are so sheer. The most popular models are made of deep ecru net with a touch of black somewhere in evidence.

The military blouses are closed up the front with frogs, either of black braid or made of the same material as the blouse itself.

Mostly every woman will tell you that she is pleased with the new lines in spring fashions. The comfort of taking a long step without hindrance is not to be despised.

The conservative, modest styles are welcomed. Flare skirts have always been considered among the most graceful skirts that a woman could wear, and their return is gratifying.

On the other hand, the woman who can truly say that she is contributing her share, however small, to the world's work and for the world's benefit has a feeling of self-respect and a glow of self-satisfaction, which nothing but work, and sheer hard work, will bring.

The large army of women who are today neurotic, nervous, semi-invalid and generally miserable would do well to realize this fact. In sheer hard work alone lies their salvation.

Members of society will find a cure for their ill-humored ailments.

For the m.l.i. is a curious thing. It

THE DAILY STORY

The Blue-eyed Kitten

IT WAS three days before the wedding. Constance had lost interest in the presents that had been pouring in. They were all so conventional and there had been such a tiresome repetition of silver, glass and china.

"Why can't people be original even in wedding presents," she wondered. Her meditations were interrupted by the entrance of a maid with a note.

"For me?" asked Constance, stretching forth her hand.

"She read the note twice, thrice, her face aglow with curiosity, interest and memories of the past.

"My dear Constance, I hear you are to be married on Thursday next. In memory of old days, which I trust you have not forgotten, I am sending you a wedding present. I cannot hope to compete with the scores of other gifts, so I have sent you something for which long ago I heard you express a wish. You will not, I am sure, have a duplicate of the same, and I trust you will be prepared for my gift, which will arrive in a short time.

"Wishing you all happiness, I am, most sincerely,

The note carried Constance back to the days before her father had made money, and they had lived in plain style in a small town.

She had been at the public school from the days of the sixth grade until she was graduated. Dolph had been in the school veritable "her steady." He was two years older than she, but they had been in the same classes.

The fall after she was graduated her father had struck oil, and they had moved to the city. Dolph and she had Dolph had corresponded regularly, then in a desultory manner and finally all communication had ceased.

So many things had happened. She had been abroad twice and had lived in a whirl of social pleasures. But she was sure she had written since she had heard from him.

Her heart beat a little faster as she read his note that sounded so boyishly like him. She remembered so vividly his eager, alert face. He had been a favorite with the entire household, and he had been used to visit them at 117 of left Marshall, but he had refused. She had tried to make him realize that their change of fortune would not affect their friendship, but he had been very foolishly proud about it. As a result he had gone West, and she hadn't heard where he was until this note. She wondered what his gift would be. Something different from the others, of that she was sure.

A very warm tender feeling crept into her thoughts of him. She summoned her maid.

"Find out, Elsie, who brought this note."

Elsie returned with the information that it had been brought by a district messenger.

"Who must be here in the city," she decided, and gave orders that no messenger bringing a present was to be allowed to depart until she had interviewed him. She waited restlessly, trying vainly to recall the name of the messenger.

Where did you go to get this, she asked, "or was it brought to the office?"

"I was telephoned for," informed the boy, "to come to the Hollis Building, and I met there, a young man gave me this basket."

"Did you notice the name on the door?"

"Yes; it was a real estate. The name on the door were Douglas & Kane."

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A GOWN IN CLASSIC STYLE



PRIZE SUGGESTIONS

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Ledger prizes of \$5 and \$10 are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Women's Page, Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Miss Sarah Goldberger, 2422 South Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

Apply muriatic acid with a mop to remove rust spots on bathtubs and basins or discolorations in toilet basins and sinks. As soon as the spots are removed the acid should be thoroughly rinsed off with clear water. The acid works like magic and the labor of scrubbing is saved.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. E. R. Reed, Port Elizabeth, N. J., for the following suggestion:

Try sewing a long piece of tape—half a yard will do—onto your kitchen "holder." Then fasten it to your apron. When it becomes necessary to lift a hot dish or kettle you will not need to look all over the kitchen for your holder; it is always at hand.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Anna J. Elichman, 926 North 7th street, Phila., for the following suggestion:

To remove oil, grease, paint or blood-stains from any sort of washable material apply a small piece of butter and rub with ivory soap and water.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. H. O. Lewis, Wing Gap, Pa., for the following suggestion:

A strip of cotton cloth one inch wide saturated with cold water and laid around the edge of pies, such as apple, cherry or raisin, will prevent the juice from escaping while baking, thus avoiding smoky oven and burnt taste to the pie.

Around the Clubs

Miss Vida Hunt Francis is chairman of the International Committee, which meets on Wednesday mornings at the clubhouse. During the last month 500 articles were contributed, and the work of supplying women's, children's and infants' clothing to the poor is still going on.

The Current Events Club will meet as usual on Wednesday, Feb. 24, and will devote itself to the study of science notes. Miss Sara Collins is in charge of this class. The Committee on Parliamentary Practice, of which Mrs. Robert H. Fulton is leader, will also meet on Thursday.

The subject of art in all its branches will be treated, and current events will receive special attention. Painting will be discussed by Mrs. Hollis Waterhouse, sculpture by Mrs. Edgar S. Gardner and Architecture by Mrs. Florence Grigg.

The Public Interest Section of the New Century Club, of which Miss M. A. Burnham is chairman, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, at 3:30. This will be the meeting of the second Good Government Class. The subject will be "The Dependence of Philadelphia on Harrisburg," and prominent men in State and city government will speak.

Church to Mark Day

A Martha Washington supper, to celebrate Washington's Birthday, will be given tonight at the Holmeswood Baptist Church by the women of the parish. During the progress of the supper an entertainment will be provided by young women of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Nathan L. Montanye, president of the Ladies Aid Society, will direct the supper, while Mrs. George H. Swift, wife of the pastor of the church, will supervise the entertainment.

Flag-Raising at Lanerch

A flag raising will be held at Lanerch, Pa., today, under the auspices of Washington Camp, 84, P. O. S. of A. Patriotic exercises will be held before the flag is raised by the Misses Marion Morse, Margaret Watts and Grace Garwood. The program will include addresses and the singing of national airs. Harry J. Stone will present the flag, which will be accepted by Dr. L. E. Roberts, vice president of the Haverford school district. The flag will be saluted by Jacob Zell, Thomas Keyser and Scarlet Hayes.

Fashionable Hair Goods

We are experts in fashion's latest modes and we adapt them so as to give you a pleasing style to suit your individual requirements.

Permanent Waving Henna Dyeing Medicated Shampoos

to suit individual needs in connection with the very latest appliances for the convenience of patrons.

W.A. Bender

READING TERMINAL MARKET

THE ROSE'S CUP

Down in a garden eden— Just where, I do not know— The buttercup all golden— Chanced near a rose to grow.

And every morning early, Before the birds were up, A tiny dewdrop peared, Fell in this little cup.

This was the drink of water The rose had every day; But to one eye has caught her While drinking in this way. Surely, it is no treason To say she drinks so wet, For that may be the reason Her lips with dew are wet.

Frank Dempster Sherman.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Following the era of fluffy, lacy shirt-waists, the latest fashion for spring is the mannish, severely simple waist. It has a very tailored look, with the high collar, buttoned right up the neck, and turned-back cuffs. Made in striped wash silk, it looks like a man's shirt.

A narrow ruffle is seen on the edge of most of the new lingerie gowns and petticoats. This is also seen on cloth costumes, though it has a rather startling effect.

The loose, belted-in coat is still in vogue. The high waist line, almost under the arms, is rapidly going out.

Callot stripes, in old-fashioned looking colors and stripings, and their novelty lies in the strange combinations used, such as two shades of blue, etc. This gives an attractively quaint appearance.

Tipperary is the name of a new, coarse hopsacking kind of weave which has a very tailored air. It promises to become very popular for sporting wear, replacing the basket weave materials which have been worn so much.

Eight shades, ranging from bright tan to oxford, can be had in the new spring suiting, called buckskin covert. It also has a decidedly mannish look, and the girl who rides can wear it with comfort. Buckskin is still in favor. In fact, it looks as if the usual spring low shoes will not be worn. Closings of all kinds are seen—lacings up the front, on the sides, even in back, attract attention to Missy's tips.

Combinations of two or more materials in the one gown are still in evidence. It is a real saving to make over a dress which is old style but good material new, and it can be used so many kinds of goods with it that even your best friend won't recognize it.

Even the handkerchiefs which Missy carries must be ruffled nowdays. They have a dainty pink, blue, violet or yellow border of tulle.

Feather fancies are as frequently seen on the new spring hats as flowers were in former years. It is interesting to note the popularity of the old-rose shades in this mid-season.

The Business Girl

Here is the advice of a publication which devotes itself to the interests of young men who are seeking work. It is of interest to girls and working women in general, because they are taking a man's work upon their shoulders—some of them. Besides, the same qualities make for success all the time, for man or woman.

"Don't be so anxious to get into business as to accept the first job which offers itself," was the theme of the discourse. "You run a big risk of tying yourself down to a routine which will leave you no opportunity for self-improvement and advancement. You ought to know by the time you are 25 what work you want to do as a life job, but up to that time you should hold yourself in readiness to meet any opportunity that offers itself."

When you take into consideration the fact that this magazine is devoted to the interests of the business girl, it is most pertinent. The girl who spends the first four or five years of her business career acquiring a wide experience of people and things, who learns how to look at things from many sides; who has worked in different cities under different employers, that girl, provided she uses these years as part of her education, as part of her stock in trade, is going to be infinitely more valuable in whatever position she decides upon than her stay-at-home sister, who has stuck to the first opportunity she got ever since she left high school.

One thing you get in changing from one kind of work to another is perspective. You can look on the new office and yourself in it as from the outside; and then you can measure yourself in your new place by what you were in the last one. The real trouble with most of us is that we don't know how we work. We never think of watching ourselves. There is always a new way of doing an old thing.

Home Cleaning Economy?

Kid and suede gloves can be cleaned quite well with gasoline. Put a little in a basin, put the gloves on the hands, and clean by rubbing with a piece of flannel until all dirt is removed.

It must be remembered, though, that gasoline is highly inflammable, and too much care cannot be taken in using it. It never should be used in a high temperature or anywhere near a fire or a

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A SMART GIRL'S DIARY

A Lovely Evening Gown

We had a glorious dance last night at the house of a Mrs. Dymally-Smythe, and met ever so many delightful people. I danced so often.

My friend, Elmer, grew quite anxious. However, as I explained to her, he really is such an excellent partner that there was some excuse.

The gowns there were too lovely for words. Our hostess wore a perfectly stunning frock of heavy brocade, in an exquisite shade of pale blue, embroidered in silver. It was cut very plainly in the Grecian style, harking back to the simple classic lines that are so becoming to the woman of good figure.

A broad low giraffe was worn, the ends hanging down in front, and the draped skirt had a train. The whole effect was perfectly charming, the bodice being edged with silver embroidery to match the heavy silver design on the frock, and a collar of moonstones and silver was also worn around the throat.

Another lovely frock was of pompadour satin, in an exquisite shell-pink shade,

the flaring skirt hanging from a yoke of palest flesh-colored chiffon, the skirt straps and a wide stilette collar, right up below the arm-pits were with this, and gave an exceedingly dark-eyed girl with a mass of colored hair.

Elmer wore a very pretty frock of flowered silk mousseline, the skirt plaited in front and the corsage fastened of delicate rose-point lace. She wore very pretty, and was literally beaming with partners clamoring for dances.

My dress was quite simple, of green chiffon over net. The skirt consisted of five deep flounces, and the bodice of each flounce was ornamented with a row of tiny chiffon ruffles, in a very delicate shade of pink.

The sleeveless bodice was of shawl lace, and caught on each shoulder with a chiffon ruffle rather larger than those ornamenting the skirt.

Many lace gowns were in evidence, the favorite combination being lace over plaited chiffon.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GLOVES

By A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

"One can always tell a lady by her shoes and by her gloves," is an adage with which most of us are familiar. And yet it is an adage the truth of which very few people who have to keep careful account of their money can be brought to realize.

They buy a new dress or a new coat or a new skirt, but will go about quite cheerfully with shoes down-trodden at the heels and gloves all in holes, feeling that as long as their dress is all right no one will pay any attention to such details as shoes and gloves.

But they are wrong—hopelessly wrong. Shabby gloves and shabby shoes are not only the most flagrant way of advertising "shabby gentility" that could possibly be devised, but they serve also as a most unfavorable index to character, if you only know.

A large employer of female labor told me the other day that when engaging girl clerks and other assistants he always looked at their hands.

"I can sum them up generally by their gloves," he said. "When their gloves are tidy I know that they will be tidy in their work. In fact, I may say that a neatly darned glove has been the means of getting many a girl a place in my business—and I have never found my deductions go wrong as yet."

So do take this lesson to heart, and in keeping up appearances, as far as dress is concerned, don't neglect the details. Here are some hints about gloves which may be of economy in every way.

Remember that kid gloves wear ever so much longer than suede, so that from the point of view of economy the former are the better to get. Suede gloves wear in holes very quickly, and, what is more, they don't look as well as kid ones do after cleaning.

Be careful that your gloves fit well. Tight gloves not only make your hands red, but are apt to split easily; whilst loose gloves which are too large look most untidy.

Always get the assistant at the glove counter to stretch them slightly and dust a little powder into the gloves before taking them away with you.

And be careful as to how you put on new gloves for the first time, for on the care you take will depend the time they will keep in shape.

Never put them on hurriedly—take your time over it. Rest your elbows on the table while putting on each glove. Work all the fingers into the glove-fingers before putting in the thumb, and, above all, see that the seams are not twisted, but that they are all in place.

Here is a wise precaution which you should never forget to take. Stitch all the buttons on firmly before beginning to wear the gloves. Usually, when they will be found to be loose, and will come off the very first time you wear them if you forget to do this.

If after taking off light kid gloves you stretch them out gently and put them away between sheets of clean tissue paper, you will find that they keep their shape ever so much longer.

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