WOMAN IN HER WORK AND LEISURE-SPRING FASHIONS, PRACTICAL ARTICLES AND IDEA



The Indulgent Mother Takes a Back Seat

mile back bedroom with not a zone to

"I never heard of mich a things. You

prospects. None of the other girls' moth-

I do feel very sorry for the indulgent ["My dear," says she, "I want to tell. mother. She is so sweet and self-efficing. You how gind I am to have the young and she retires so meekly to the solltude from come to see you, for it is only natof some fortorn bedroom or desotate ural and nice that at your age you should chamber when her daughter's sultors be so popular. How I get a little tired of come to call that one feels she is really kitting every evening of my life in that deserving of a better fate.

But nothing of the nort is in store for talk to. Would you sometimes let me her. Her daughter nees to it that she come in the sitting room with you and does retire, and retire menty specifity, Percy, or Harry, or Dichie, or Tomory, too, whenever the doorbell rings and the "or Johnnie, or winever it happens to be?" wirst faint premonition of the eatler water I bromise not to interrupt year talk."

tionate offspring will exclaim petilable; regards her with an angry eye, "What a "it would be too awful ir Percy found you greatful bleat" she exclaims wrathfully. here! Quick! quick! he'll be here in a house these wenden't speak a weed it noment! We simply must have the place. you were in the room, and it would lust to ourselves!"

And the indulgent manuna trots off with an agility quite remarkable for one who has so long been relegated to the shelf. She doesn't want to meet Percy not she! Upon the centrary, she feels assured that Percy would hore her dreadfully, that all the same she doesn't exactly relish having the turning on of very effective and noto skip out of her own dear little sitting for tenis tronly hasts. It is scarcely dignified, she terribly cruel and a blight on her young tail of her skirt whick violently around the corner of the sitting-room door! She feets quite worried on alie situ in the dimsulltude of her bedroom and reflects on that undignified exit.

Gentle twitterings come from the closed door of the sitting room. The families it. They foolish and inconsideramorous Percy and her daughter are doubtless enjoying themselves. Youth will be youth, and one doesn't expect old court, and one doesn't expect old court of the will be youth, and one doesn't expect old course not. Will her daughter ever forheads on young shoulders, she reflects give ber? philosophically. Still, the can't bely And, after much coaxing and persuawishing that the aforementioned Percy sion, that young person is induced to

towfully. "It's Billy and Harry and time Bill it musta't occur again. Johnny and Tommy and Dickle, too. The imbiguous mamma gives a con-There are so many of these lovers—and thered little sigh—and when the deorbell taken the job.

solves on a meek remonstrance. It inless her many an effort and many a false girls' mothers do that, too!" she reflects plaintive nice. At last she manuages to work in an opening.

A CREPE DE CHINE WAIST

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKPAST.

Dates and Cercal and Cream Fish Toast and Eggs

Oyster and Meat Toust Hot Chocolate

Kidney Beans

Pineapple Salad Plum Pudding

cream and spread on thin slices of toast,

Clear Soup Mashed Potators

Graham Gema Co LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

Canned Fruit DINNER

Roant Beef

"Oh, the roast beef of England." The old England's roast beef."

THE DAILY STORY Corthell's Health Cure

Corrhell strode along briskly. The clear morning air, the bright sunlight and the fertile fields bordering on the road were all a source or delight to him.

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In yourse Corthell had not fed justified in taking a vacation. Finally through a combination of circumstances, he had been able to get together some capital and by inventiting effort, this had been doubted and trebled into the fortune that

He bowed Corthell out. Three days later the broker was set down in a tiny hamlet in the northern part of the State, and this was the first day of his trip.

Corllied laughed.
"I don't know that I am," he answered.
"I was going further on."

low to drive?"
Corthell amilied. His beam of base bad

a dozen blue ribbons to their credit.
"I can drive some," he admitted.
"Jump up and drive that rake then."
sas the man's cont mawer, and to his surprise Certhell found bimself climbing In the afternoon he was expected to help

the sweet-wented has upon the He worked until the muscles of his with of his distress, only worked away with elemented teeth. When at last the men knocked off and the final load started to the sum he heaved a sigh of relief.

Most of the nen were from nearby
farms, and these were paid off and
started for their own homes. Corthell

ers butt in on these evenings of gentle. Was the last of the line, and the farmer sitting-room dalliance, she reflects to paused convertills. And therefore who is she before you came," he say to start aich a cruel, such an uncalled stay on till hayb's ver?"

Cortnell nodded

across the fields, wondering what his town associates would say could they

would curtail his visits in duration and overhook the criminal suggestion. On supper, and Mrs. Binder, with her condition that her unstant down't repeat the offence, she will forgive her this little during the noon meal, while her table with them. Buth had been busy in the little during the noon meal, while her table with them. Supper, and Mrs. Binder, with her condition that her unstant down't repeat the offence, she will forgive her this

they come almost every evening. I don't mind this old bedroom as a penance once in a while! But every night is too much."

There are an above the second and the sight one who had been his ist boyish sweethed to be took to get up and burry out. She does not took to get up and burry out. She does not took to get up and burry out. She does not took to get up and burry out. She does not took to get up and burry out. She does not took to get up and burry out to get up and the second and of her own accord. For "all the other of billiness he had come to divide women, into two classes—stenographers and scrub women. For the first time in years he felt more than a passing interest in a women, and when he and Ruth sat on the stem he rested his tired body against the railing and chatted until hedtime.

Ruth, he learned, taught school in winder and further she was a graduate of er, and, further, she was a graduate of a well-known woman's college. She, on her side, recognized in him a person bet-ter educated than the other farmbands, and plainly showed her interest.

The next few days Corthell toiled from laybreik to sundown for the sake of case quiet evenings in the summer dusk, and love srew rapidly in their hearts. days only the regular hired man would

and to tents are avaried.

All suggestions should be addressed to Elien Allat. Editor of Women's Placy Evanishous should be needed, and this knowledge gave Corthell courage to speak.

They were leaning over the top rail that I will marry him when he can make a home for me, and I mean it."

Mrs. Binder, who was the organist at the village church, was practicing the Sunday music at the cheap organ in the partor. The old familiar hymns were softened by distance and roused in Corthell as food of memories.

"You'll have to wait for a long time," you'll have to wait for a long time," their a flood of memories.

AN AFTERNOC. FROCK OF TAFFETA

"Nice doings," snorted Hiram Binder, s he stepped forth from the shadows. How to Grow Sweet "Haven't you more pride, Rith, than to fall in tove with a reimping farmland, and after all the education I've given you." Why, you could marry a man with a farm of his own."

the world together."

She nut her hand trustingly in his, and the urown head and the one whose black hair was slightly strenked with gray fight with you."

(Copyrighted, 1915.) difference, will it?"
"Not in my love," she answered simply, "but I would rather have made the

Peas Successfully

By JULE KING No flower among our annuals receive greater admiration these days than sweet

You can grow them in your vegetable garden if you have no other space; I have had a long beautiful row along the side of my garden peas, as they were

cultivated at the same time. After years of patience and watching some of the big secrets as to when and

"You know that," she said simply. "I corthell with a happy laugh. "You see \$14 added to about \$100,000 makes about

doing here?"

"Looking for health and a wife," he answered, "and I've found both."

"Loo not be discouraged if the strugter is bird. I will wait patiently until ou get a start, and then we can fight be world together,"

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Make furrows or trenches about six inches deep and about a foot and a half apart—sprinkle some manure on the bottom of the trenches and then cover this difference, will tire. over with dirt-making it fine like sand. On top of this sow the seeds, not too close, and cover them up for about two inches with dirt; pack this down hard, making it very tirm.

Den't let them grow too thick; when they begin to show above the ground thin them out, as blossoms will be larger

and stems longer. # Keep filling in the dirt as they grow, Keep filling in the dirt as they grow, putting grass cuttings from the lawn around the roots in very hot weather; this keeps them shaded and moist.

Don't plant them "gainst a fonce, or the house, because the" must be in the open—that's why I suggest your wegetable rangles.

Another way to prote the roots from a very hot sun, is to have a row of dwarf nasturitums along the edge of the

furrows.

A seedsman gave me this idea, the effect was beautiful, and the piants healthier.
They must have something on which to climb. Garden articles so often suggest a wire treilla; this of course will do, but I cut switches about four or five feet bigh, from the woods, and put these in the ground in deep holes along my rows. As there are many varieties of needs try and plant each color by itself.

Wor instance, have one end of your row all pink and white, its centre purples, going back to white and blending now with reds.

There are many tints that can be bought by the pound—these are very well mixed—but if you want the color arrangement separated, it is best to buy packages of selected colors.

Reco your patch well rid of weeds—by starting in to weed as soon as any appear. Sweet peas are started so much earlier than other flower seeds that you have plenty of time to spend nursing the plants—so walk out each morning and pull away the weeds that have come since yesterday—it's surprising how much faster they grow than the flowers. Water well—sweet peas need lots of moisture.

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If you wish to have an abundance of blooms, keep cutting them; gather all the blossoms in the evening, after the gun has laft your garden, and when you so back in the morning you will find your patch full of blooms again. Do not allow any blassoms to go to seed or wither on the bushos.

This is not hard to do and each evening when you gather your flowers remember to attend to this. I am sure your sweet peas will be your pride, and much admired by all who see them.

Your friends will ask you how you grew them, and you will be delighted to go over it all again, as by that time you will be so in love with your patch that you will be not leave with the spring to hurry back, so you can try out new ideas that have come to you and different varieties, for there are so many.

Start in now and make your selections—the kind you want to grow. I hope you will have the success and the loy I have had in planting and gathering upon.

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An Afternoon Frock

Vesterday I was at a very delightful atmosphere was quite hot sen Preserving I was at a very given by one of mistaken damsels kept their only the Frat houses. Teddy Ducane took the time, and these self-same conme to it and I met lots of nice people, ened close up round the threat an The house was perfectly charming with pieces! Pride feels no pain, house its floors of polished oak, its big, leaded to be smart one must suffer is cindows, and its wide, low window-seats. so I am told,

The orchestra was splendid and every- But, at the same time, it is really body danced with the greatest possible that coats should be worn while energy. How could one help it when the drums drummed, the fiddles fiddled and were a gown of thin material, The the tin-cans banged and ratifed uproar- part of the bodice was of who-

coutle who danced divinely. He asked back and sides but open at the me if he might come and call—you can go derive that collars which he up under the clim are most a sitemoon like that. I wasn't at all sure that I wanted him to come and see me. no I told a fib, and said that I was leave. ing for New York quite soon, probably quite a slim girl, the frock was a the soon going over to New York, so the fib skirt was short and full and the effect was decidedly chic. The girls at the dansant were all very smart. I was so surprised to see that many of them were their outdoor suits all the time, although an immense log- We had a delightful literace.

One very preity girl was sensiwith long, closely-fitting steres One of my partners was a red-haired for of black satin was worn, his

the was blazing in both rooms and the hope it soon will be repeated

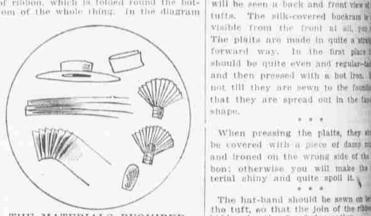
THE NEW MILITARY TUFT SOMETHING ANY GIRL CAN COPY AT HOME

All fashions this season have a distinctly milliary touch about them, and no one can wear the rather severe cut and sixle of the present mode better than quite a young girl.

The sketch on this page was drawn from a model of sand-colored milan, trimmed with black moire ribbon. This color scheme is particularly smart, but the style could be carried out equally well in many other different tints.

The one thing to remember is that the The should be as still as possible. If you get a soft satin or sills, the plaits will blow about and soon lose their shape, Stiff moire ribbon would be the most sultable; taffetas and corded ribbons would not do as well.

The "tuff" has a little foundation of ckram, which is covered with the rib-con. Then the plaits are sewn to this constanton, and so kent quite firm. The ends of the piaits are covered by a strip



visible from the front at all, p not till they are sewn to the for

When pressing the plaits, they sh be covered with a piece of damp in and ironed on the wrong side of that bon; otherwise you will make the terial shiny and quite spoil it.

The hat-band should be sown on betthe tuft, so that the join of the ribes

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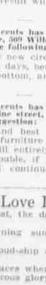
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A Clear Complexion

by one pimple. There is nothing so unattractive as these little blemishes, and yet they are often very difficult to avoid. Many seemingly unrelated orcumstances may be connected with the presence of piniples, if people only knew it. For instance, they are often a question of diet. If you are in the habit of eating too many greasy foods, or, worse, indigestible ones, you can be suce that pimples will follow.

The and coffee do a great deal of harm to the complexion, too. Their disastrous results may not be evident at first, but are sure to follow somer or later. One of the clearest and most blooming complexions you can imagine belonged to a girt who drank neither tea nor coffee.

It is well to keep a simple sulphur olatinent on Your dressing table or in your medicine chest. As soon as a pimple besing to make its appearance rub some of this on the spot. This will not remove it at once, but will aid it to go more quickly. If you find that the pimples stay underneath the skin, let them alone. Plon't irritate them by pinching. It won't bring them to a head any somer and may cause a mure serious biemish.

No scene spreads fair and heauteous to the sight:

Alt, all seems doll and dreary to the eye When love is lost.

Love lends to life its grandeur and its might:

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Live goes, and leaves behind it gloom and birght:

Like ghosts of time the pailed fours drag one in the latest of the field.

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And this sad ctory needs no mural!

these were used to splendid sivalings.

by catting out all the best motifs and applying them to fine new net, forming some sort of pleasing pattern. Several some sort of pleasing pattern. Several fine collars were thus made, a lace edge of memories.

'I suppose I shall be tarough by the end of the week," said he. "Will you be sorry."

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'Corthell with a happy laugh. "You see \$24 added to about \$100,000 makes about Always sow them the last week." finishing them. Plain net was used for a waist, and some of the motifs were ap-Black or white thus used gives good results. Black silk embroiders motifs were applied to a black silk want with pleasing results, in this same manner. Should the lace need washing, use very soapy has water, and shake the laces clean in this following with clear water, then fold in towel and put dry-place between two folds of soft cloth and press with lan from before cutting out. Often the cake of good lace is all there is worth saving; this may be used to edge collars, using other metits for the body.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to sara O. Thomas, 120 Broad street, Kennett Square, Pa., for the following suggestion: Fish toast and eggs: Mix a quarter of

Square, Pa., for the following suggestion:
In making a cade requiring sour milk,
one often finds to her dismay, that she
does not have the desired article. A substitute can be in d in a few moments by
placing a half of a junket tabled in a cup
of sweet milk, slightly warmed. When
this sets, use same as sour milk in gingerbread, or spice cales, that is, with baking
sods dissolved in a hittle boiling water,
and added to the molasses, first. Add the
junker and the result will be all that you
desire. a cupful of butter and two teaspoonfuls of fish paste-of any nort-together to a Serve with a peached egg on each slice. Plum pudding: Mix in the order given a cupful of molasses, a cupful of butter. a cupful of raising, a cupful of citron, cut in shreds, a cupful of sour milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with a temspoonful

each of cinnamon, notineg and allegice and half a tempoonful of sods. Steam for three hours. for three hours.

Oyster and meat loast licat eight oysters in two tablespoonfuls of butter and season with sait and pepper. Add a cupful and a half of chopped cooked meat and moisten with stock. Simmer for a quarter of an hour and serve on hot loast. A prize of 50 couts has been awarded to Miss Ida K. Hinle, 509 Willow street, denkin-town. Pa., for the following suggestion: in making the new circular skirt, hang it my for several days, before putting hem as around the bottom, and the skirt will

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to A. C. D., 4527 Pine street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

Many women whose features are perfectly good, as beauty experts say, have
their faces runted by too namy or even trace of the trouble, if you rub with a soft cloth, and continue for 10 or 15

When Love Is Lost

When love is lost, the day sets towards the night.
Albeit the morning sun may still be And not one cloud-ship sails across the sky. Yet from the places where it used to lie (lone is the justrous glory of the light.



A CHILD'S LINEN FROCK