# WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-NEW FASHIONS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS



SUSPICIOUS NATURES ELLEN ADAIR



## A Lack of Belief in Human Nature

of a suspicious disposition is very far her wa'd be delighted to go! in its train. And yet it is hard to get rid the reason for asking us may be:" of, so deeply is it ingrained in the minds "But, my dear, we've known the Smiths

the ulterior motive behind the kindly act. ean't stay with old friends for a short If Brown has a suspicious mind, he will time I want to know the reason why!" wife, Brown," the latter will say cor- another." dially, "for it's a bad night and looks as if it might snow. I hope you'll both be able to come, for my wife and I should like to see more of your family."

speech in the kindly way it is quite obviously meant, the unfortunate Brown cannot help wondering what ulterior motive is at back of Smith's delightful invitation. "Is the fellow wanting to bor- in this hundrum old world, is strangely row money of me?" he will meditate. lacking in his make-up. He sees humor "Or is he wanting to get the better of me in that little business affair that came up last week? I must keep my eye strictly the prize-humorist. on Smith after this, for the whole thing looks to me very odd."

He tells his wife of the proposal with an the very natural pleasure which the any more popular. herself for an evening's entertainment.

mmands her sepulchrally not to get too intimate with Mrs. Smith during the play. she is more mystified than ever, it does that she is essentially insincere herse seem strange! She racks her brains over the problem. But later she forgets all these odd warnings in the enjoyment of the evening and in interesting feminine

"What a splendld time we had tonight," locks the door to happiness. Why We All Like Her

Attributes Which Make the Popular

Girl.

outing and then throws you over because

it, no matter whether it's to help you make a blouse, go with you to the dentist or write to that influential friend

of hers in the city about the young

She 'sn't one to rush into intimacy

and call you by your first name, after she's known you a few hours. But once Muisie calls you friend you know she

Outward things like shabby clothes and

poor relations simply don't count so far as she is concerned. It's the inner, not

She has a heart of gold that "shines" in

with a coat and skirt and hat in

No, she'd offer in nice, friendly fashion,

omething better turns up.

If she says she'll do a thing she does

The man or woman who is born with she declares raptuurously to her husband a suspicious mind is more to be pitied when at last the comfortable Smith's than condemned. For they are up against electric leaves them safe and sound at a difficult proposition, and one which, if their own door, "And just think-Mrs. not taken in time, will ruin their happis. Smith has asked us to go with her for a ness, domestic and otherwise. For to be | fortnight's visit to the mountains! I told

from being a recommendation, nor is it a "We cannot possibly go," declared her characteristic that will bring popularity husband gloomily, "We don't know what

coulte intimately for three years," cries The suspicious nature will always seek little Mrs. Brown, aghast, "and if we

carry it with him not only through the "That's just like a woman," says Blown hours of business, but also through the gloomily. "You never look for motive hours which he devotes to relaxation and behind action-quite illegical! Can't you to various pleasures. His old friend see that Smith must be getting some-Smith may perhaps invite him to the thing out of all this, or he wouldn't put theatre. "I'll send my chauffeur round himself to so much trouble? Depend with the car to call for you and your upon it, he wants to 'do' us one way or

The man who has a mind like this in not hearly so rare as one might imagine him to be. Upon the contrary, he is to he me: with very, very often. If one Now, instead of taking this pleasant could read his innermost thoughts one would be truly surprised.

He is always on the defensive, too, For he sees slights and insults in everything. The saving sense of humor, so important in nothing, not even in himself and his own waims, which is the final testing of

The suspicious woman, too, has no sense of humor. If she had, she would So Brown gives a very half-hearted ac- certainly laugh herself out of her susceptance of the invitation, and comes picions. But instead, she is always afraid ome looking quite mysterious and odd. that people are laughing at her. She. gues "into the huff" very quickly. And air of solemnity which goes far to damp that certainly doesn't tend to make her

good lady feels at the thought of arraying Moreover, she glories in receiving "What can be the matter with him?" "slights." She doesn't always accept the she wonders. And when Brown later apologies, either. For she doubts their sincerity. And this doubting the sincerity of others, which is the hall-mark of the auspicious woman, only goes to show For after all, how can one suspect insincerity to be always hid in the of others, unless it is born in one

Suspicious natures are missing the hap piness, the wonder and the glory of a very wonderful world. For belief in human nature is the only key that un-

### Tomorrow's Menu

and peeled the turnips, and broke the plates, and upset iron pois full of cold water on the fire and made himself use-ful in all sorts of ways."—Dickens, Because you can always count on Maisle. She isn't one of the sort who promises to meet you for an afternoon

> BREAKFAST Baked Apples Cereal and Cream Creamed Finnan Haddie

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Brown Bread Toast and Ham Silced Oranges Conkies

Vegetable Soup k Mashed Potatoes Creamed Turnips Baked Custard

the outer of you that counts with Maisle.

Those clear, honest eyes of hers seem able to tell at a glance whether you "ring true" or not; and if you do you're admitted to her friendship. ing and bake as usual.

a hundred ways.

For instance, she'd never invite you out, knowing that your wardrobe boasted only a very shabby costume and a last winter's hat, then spoil the after-Boston brown bread is used, dry it in the oven before toasting and then toast it.

Lay the slices on a hot platter, butter them and pour over them a white sauce to which has been added chopped cold have about half a client to successful. noon's enjoyment by totally eclipsing ham-about half a cupful to a cupful of

> Spinach Salad-Mince leftover spinach very fine and mix with minced hard boiled eggs. Pack into small cups to mold, chill and then turn out on lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing.

Boiled puddings should never be turned out the moment they are done. They are

Monday Hint Soaking in cold water makes the washing of all garments much easier.

Eat Slowly Never put acids and starches in the mouth at the same time-masticate each

A Pleasant Medicine

Grapefruit is delicious served on let-tuce leaves with a little olive oil—in fact. one of the best spring tonics.

If a cake cracks open while baking, there is too much flour in it.

## A Home Laundry Hint

Never wash white silk blouses in very hot water or they will get a yellowy look. Wash well in a lather of good white scap and tepid water. Don't rub the silk, but squeeze well, working it up and down in the water. Use two or three different lathers, if necessary, until the blouse is

lathers. If necessary, until the quite clean.

He very careful to get the some well out of the silk in rinsing, and rinse first in tepid and then in plenty of cold water, allowing it to remain in cold water for some time. The tinjest bit of blue added to the rinsing water will keep the blouse

To Clean Satin Slippers

To clean light-colored sative stones, rub the satin with a finned disped in smarts of wine, turning the flannel from time to





A prize of \$1 has been awarded to House-keeper, 560 Barrett avenue, Bryn Mawr. Pa., for the following suggestion:

becoming to a baby.

may be written below

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. E. White, 4312 Wyalusing avenue, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to S. Virginia Levis, 4849 Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Should a bole occur in any utensil, whether of tin or agateware, an old housekeeper says an easy way to mend it is with a rag. Take a small square of muslin, twist up one corner and draw it through until it cannot be pulled through any further. Even over a hot fire it will be a long time before the process will require repetition.

### The Love That Lasts Love is so sweet that we would do any-

strong as at the first. Is this possible?

practice. It is so easy to lose the love we have

She would not have disgusted him by

And perhaps she would not have shown her worst side to him in her home, so that he feared that one day she might arn out equally selfish and lazy if they

The love that lasts is not impossible to gain, but it needs care and kindness and looking person of about 35, with untidy,

### Tears and Smiles Some girls have such little April faces

and dispositions! One can almost see the reflection of every passing mood in their

happy. Then little Miss Sunshine flits ray of brightness.

But, alas! the blue sky suddenly becomes overcast. "He" has not written, as he so faithfully promised, or the new frock has not come, and so there will

eyes, and down comes the pathetic little shower of tears of disappointment and unhappiness. Miss Sunshine no longer lives up to her pretty name; she feels that she cannot do so.

But she must take heart, for the world cannot do without her. Any more than it can do without the flowers and the other lovely things of nature. After the tears there must be smiles, as after the rain the sunshine.



A charming and easily laundered baby's cap can be made from a hemstitched linen large and alike at all corners. Turn back one side about two inches, and, if desired, embroider little clusters of flowers or any design which is small and dainty on it. Put eyelets at about an inch apart around the other three sides. Tack the two back corners together and run ribbon through the eyelets, pulling the ribbon loosely through the two sides, but very tightly through the spaces between the tacking, so as to make a tiny shirred circle in the back. They can be opened in a moment for laundering and are very

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Ada Heilman, 323 West School lane, Ger-mantown, Pa., for the following suggestion: Attractive and novel place cards for Easter favors can be quickly and inexpensively made by buying a roll of crepe paper decorated with smartly attired small chickens, ducks, etc. Cut out the Lgures and paste around the edges on correspondence cards after you have placed a soft lump of cotton under each figure to give the bodies a rounded effect. A bit of bright feather stuck in the bonner will lend a gay appearance to the Any appropriate Easter message

When one is taking ashes up from the kitchen range, the ashdust often flies gard (which, by the way, she always acover the house. Now you can prevent cepted), Adoree, my adored one, proved this by placing a damp newspaper over adamant. Unlike the average lady of her the top of your receptacle while you are calling, she utterly declined to give me lifting the ashes, and whatever dust there is will settle on the paper.

thing to keep him with us as fresh and

Yes-if the proper way of treating him is discovered early enough and put in

gained by being selfish or capriclous or unresponsive! A girl who has a good sweetheart and who loses him, has

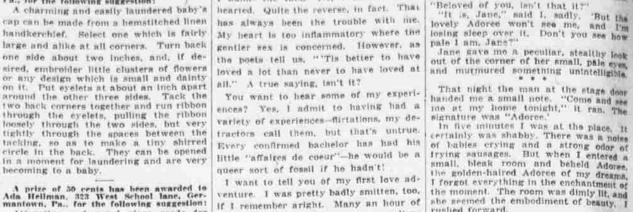
isually herself to thank for her loss, If she had studled how to keep him, she would surely have managed to do so flirting when she knew that it hurt him to the quick. And she would not have taken all that he gave without attempt-

ing to make any return.

Perhaps the day has begun well with sunshine, and everything pleasant and from room to room, doing her tasks with a gay heart and a smile like a golden

he no eagerly anticipated evening of amusement and delight. Away goes the sunlight from the blue

For that is the way with a little maid, and for it she is loved and welcomed.



sleep that little affair cost me-as well as many a hard-earned dollar, for I literally loaded her with flowers, can'dy and all sorts of gifts.

It was in my college days, when I was young and foolish. Yes, she was a lady of the footlights, a siren of the chorus, if the truth be told. Her name was Adoree, and she was adorable. Oh! how sentimentalized over her from my nightly seat in the theatre. And the curious thing was that I never got any further than that seat in the theatre. For in spite of repeated notes, imploring

an interview. The theatre in which she played "kicked" would be a more descriptive term) was not a high-class one, being situated only around the corner from my shabby lodgings. Yet every night found me scated therein and subsequently hanging around the stage door, waiting for a glimpse of the enchantress. But she was too cunning for me and always eluded

Still, she was kind enough to accept my gifts and to smile upon me as I sat, blindly worshiping, in the front row. Once I caught a glimpse of her in the wings and she kissed her hand to me. I didn't sleep a wink that night, and ever afterward I chose that particular end seat, where I could see into the wings. And sometimes she kissed her hand to me and sometimes she didn't. But I always loved her, Adorec the Adorable, just the same.

The need to confide in some one grew within me. But in whom could I confide? I had lots of men friends-but then I feared they might laugh at me. Yes, I wanted a woman to confide in.

Just at this crisis in my thoughts, tn walked Jane, my charwoman. I lived alone, you know, and every morning at 8 sharp, Jane arrived, prepared my breakfast and duated my rooms.

Now, heretofore, I had never taken much notice of Jane. She was a draband light eyelashes. Still, was not Jane. as a member of the same sex as my beautiful Adoree, worthy of a little notice? So I unbent

"Good morning, Jane," I said, briskly, Sne started. "Good morning, sir," she replied in her listless voice.

"Jane," said I, "Do you know the Columbia Theatre round the corner?" She looked puzzled-but then one can'

expect intellect in one's charwoman. "I think I know what you mean, sir, she sald at last, with a nod of her drab, untidy head.
"Jane." I continued, impressively, "a
most beautiful young lady dances there
every night, and she has danced her way

into my affections. I speak of Adoree

My First Love A Confirmed Bachelor? Why, yes, of | Amory, Adoree the Golden-haired, Alle,

I HAVE KNOWN

By a Confirmed

SOME GIRLS

course, I am! With pride and pleasure | ree the Beloved of the Gods." "Meaning yourself, sir?" said Jans 1 I admit the fact. No, I am not cold-"Beloved of you, isn't that it?" "It is, Jane," said I, sadly. But the lovely Adoree won't see me, and I'm

That night the man at the stage door

In five minutes I was at the place. It certainly was shabby. There was a noise of bables crying and a strong oder of frying sausages. But when I entered a small, bleak room and beheld Adores, the golden-haired Adores of my dreams, I forgot everything in the enchan the moment. The room was dimly lit, and she seemed the embodiment of beauty. rushed forward.

"Turn the gas up higher," said Adores in a calm voice. Mechanically I obeyed. "Now look at me," she continued. And I did. With one lily-white hand she removed the wig of golden curls and with the other swept the make-up from her face. And there stood Jane-Jane the mouse-colored Jane the charwoman.

"You told me you couldn't sleep at nights for thinking of me, sir," she mur-mured in the same quiet, respectful tone. And being a married woman, with four children, I thought I ought to tell you, sir. I'm Adoree, as they call me by night. But I'm charlady by day."

blindly from the house. For in spite of repeated with the presents, and messages, and more material tokens of returns, and the time, and the dollars I wasted on that And, oh, to think of the presents, and

### Around the Clubs

The Twentieth Century Club of Lans downe will devote this afternoon to the discussion of civics. Mrs. M. H. Cryer is in charge of the program. Prof. Alex-In charge of the postum.

ander C. Abbott, of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Methods of Getting Rid of Flies and Mosquitoes," with appropriate illustrations.

Community interest will be discussed at

meeting of the New Century Club of West Chester today at 3 o'clock. Caro-line Harry will discuss her work as probation officer of Chester County.
"Across Siberia to China" will be the subject of a talk by Laura Bell before the members of the New Century Club of Chester today. A meeting of the Weman's

Club of Ardmore, on Friday, will be h to discuss business.
The Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel will hold its next meeting on Monday, April 5, at which there will be a discussion on

both sides of the question of "Votes fo A general meeting of the Civic Club will be held today at 1300 Spruce street. On Thursday there will be a meeting of

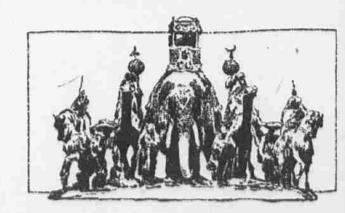
On Thursday there will be a meeting of the Extension of Good Citizenship Committee, and the Committee on Industrial Condulous will meet on Friday. The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Club of Ardmore will in-clude the following hostesses: Mrz. W. H. Mylinger, Mrs. C. P. L. Abele, Mrs. Frank P. Azpell, Mrs. H. S. Boyce, Mrs.

J. Harry Brooke, Mrs. A. H. Davisson, Mrs. J. Watson Goddard, Mrs. Charles Hartley, Mrs. Harry Scharff Jarrett, Mrs. J. N. Knipe, Mrs. William A. McIntyre, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. Harry C. Rainey, Mrs. William W. Rexford, Mrs. W. S. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles, M. Starty Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles M. Stuard, Mrs. Frank Winne and Mrs. Lester Wittenbeg. The executive board will meet on April 9. The Saturday Club of Wayne meets to-day at 2:45. Reports from all club representatives at outside gatherings will be also meet, with Mrs. A. H. Elliott chairman. The speakers for the occasi will include Mrs. Brint and Mrs. Fuller The principal roles in the play wh has been written by Mrs. Stauffer Oli for members of the Plastic Club will assumed by Miss Harriett Sartain a Miss Ethel de Turck. Very artistic octuming is designed for the occasio, which will take place on April 6 at Horti-

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A SMART TROTTEUR

get a good effect either. Brown Bread Tonst and Ham-If fresh Thia particular suit was or dark blue

> the normal waist line. This belt was of dark blue suede, with a couple of white

with a narrow belt just a shade above suede buckles ornamenting the front and an edging of white running along the and detract from the simplicity and front part of the belt. The collar and Leauty of their own appearance by plicuffs were of white suede, with a double edging of blue, and a small, rather closefitting hat of white suede was worn with the suit. A large tassel hung at the right side, giving quite a gay effect. The matter of clothes is really rather

The Norfolk style is always very suitable for the young girl. Too many young girls make the mistake of overdressing. ing on all sorts of ornaments and accessories. If they only realized how much prettier they would look if dressed in clothes and modern fashions.

I have just seen a particularly smart | a perplexing one nowadays. I sometimes suit, and one that was made at home, envy the girls who live in the country too. The lines and the whole general and who do not need to bother about cut were excellent, and I only wish I constantly keeping up-to-date. After all, Baked Apples-Now that apples have were half as clever as the girl who made if one owns a really well-made suit, it not so much flavor as they had earlier in it. For really one can save so much is a shame that it should become out the season, fill the core cavity with fried | money if one sets about making clothes | of style before it is worn out, and that fruit-currants, dates or figs-before bak- at home, and it isn't so very hard to is exactly what happens to the majority

> Another attractive suit, also of gabardine, was of dark blue, with a highwaisted beltline and two very smart patch pockets. It was ornamented with ever so many bone buttons in a rich, The coat was very chic, cut fairly short, dark blue shade, and the roll collar was decidedly attractive.

a simpler style. I feel sure that we should see much more simplicity in modern



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## to lend a muslin collar to help hide your shabbiness, and make you pin her own little knot of artificial violets on your coat, declaring that "it looks much nicer on you than on me." And her finer feelings would prompt her to wear something that wouldn't altogether "take the shine" out of you. That's the kind of friend Maisie isone of the very best. And, too, you know that when you take Maisie home to spend an evening there'll be nothing about her to make father lift his eyebrows, or brother Jack. Delicious Pudding

you pick that girl up?"

She looks what she is—a thoroughly well-bred girl, and her manners are like her dress, quiet and refined.

She isn't too much of a "modern" girl to look utterly bared when mother offers to show her a new crochet pattern, or atiffen with disgust because sister Dora, the married one of the family,

Where on earth did

afterward.

being able to adapt herself to her sur-roundings and never causes any one to Yesl awkward or ill at ease, because she is never ill at ease herself.
Whatever advantages she may possess,
Majsie never bregs. She is always
natural, and that's why we all like her.

Maisie shows her good breeding by

proudly if she'd like to tend the

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Newest Fashions in Blouses

namely, the tailored and the fancy blouse, as this year's models are showing. On one hand fashion favors the elaborately introduced chiffon, Georgette crepe or almost exactly like a man's tailored toward the two extremes in blouzes, shop at a ridiculously low price. The

ored long-sleeved striped waist is shown in bold color combinations. A large Market street shop which makes a point of attractive blouses is selling a vary good-looking tailored blouse model, with stock rollar, long sleeves and made of crepe, in lovely Roman stripes, and the price is only \$1.55.

Georgetic crepe is very attractive in based-made blouses, and a specialty shop is showing a pretty style in white and drah pink material. The blouse is pialn, with a look large to the stores, and are greatly reduced. One large departing showing a pretty style in white and white waists for mourning wear. Shadow lace in V-stayle back and front, with a vext of white shadow lace and let buttons, decorated one pretty blouse, which is selling or \$1.15.

Another real bargain for \$1 is a French waist which is greatly reduced because

Another calling for E. is a French come is made in make. Such pink, white is selling for E. is a French wast which is greatly reduced because it only comes in large sizes. The waist the pink it tradewn collar has a tiny made of fine lastiste. With hand made inclined on the choicers. The only frimming on the biouse was an exquisite shall enthrodery and exalt in color below that the crope. The price is E. wast made inclined and bives. This extended in the waist line, and looken very dainty and summers.