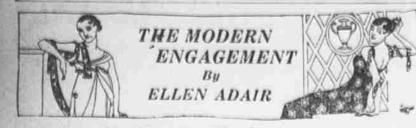
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PRACTICAL INFORMATION FOR WOMEN-NEWS FROM SHOPS AND PRIZE SUGGESTIONS



Its Strange Manifestations

Youthfulness is, after all, merely an | in them, and I don't wonder at it. For atilitude of mind. The oldest persons their lack of ardor is scarcely flattering generally have the youngest hearts, to either party. And yet they would be Strange that it should be so, isn't it? curiously "lost" without them; that is And, conversely, the houngest people the disagreeable part of it. To take no are the disillusioned, tired, blase ones, very keen pleasure in the affair, and ye who tell you that there's nothing new to be eddly unbanpy without it is typical under the sun, and, that after all, life's of the modern engagement.

body would get busy and invent some- custom, and not a question of youthful inthing that isn't a bore and that has a fatuation at all. One would expect this atlittle novelty to it!

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derful things upon them?

oiled life of amusement.

ment with the same calm, resolute out-

look as they accepted good fortune. But the modern young man or woman does

nothing of the sort. While they accept

the good things of life without so much

as a word of thanks, most assuredly do

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a bly monotonous, and they wish some- It seems to be merely a question of

titude of mind in old folks and not in the I always feel sorry for those young- younger generation. After many, many old people who have lost all the joy years of matrimony, one would expect and the thril of the game before their the fireat Adventure to cease being the time. For youth should be something at wildly thrilling affair it was in the early wonderful and so ecstatic in its sheer days, and settle into something much foie-de-vivre that the old folies should more prosale, easy-going and comfortsit by, envying! Only newadays things able. But one newadays sees nothing of don't seem to be tending that way at all. the sort. For the old folks at home are For to be bored is furthionable, and to the people who really are romantic, and exhibit symptoms of genuine enjoyment the young folks who are forever gadding and satisfaction with life is considered abroad are the bored, half-hearted, blase just a shade ilibred-not quite "comme lovers! . . .

Have you ever heard the modern en-

The reason for this strangely disillu- gaged couple talking to each other over having a good time, and if it's only our teranecs to be wafted over the wire.

stupidity that fails to see the merriment "Hello, Mary." the enamored lover will they so successfully hide, then why on mormur into the phone in an absent- sliced citron, a quarter of a pound of earth don't they show their feelings a minded way. "Haven't seen you for alliptice Add half a teaspoonful of alliptice Add half a cupful of mik to the dry in-the feeling and add to the dry inwonderfully Stoical caim, that cool ac- come around tonight. I may look in toceptance of all the good things of life and morrow if I feel like it."

with no word of gratitude to an all-wise And Mary, in no way annoyed by these Providence for bestowing so many wonstrange manifestations of enthusiasm, will reply briskly, "That's all right, John, To call the young-old class Stoical, by but don't bother coming to see me tothe way, is a contradiction in terms. For morrow night, as I've arranged to go to

the Stoles accepted pain and disappoint- the theatre with Jim Smith." John noreupon showed symptoms of quite obvious relief, the while his faithful little flancee continues cheerfully; "I've fixed up dates for every evening this week and Sunday I'm going away for the day. I guess you could come to see me Monday night, and anyhow, it would they uplift their voices in loud lamenta-tion if the slightest little piece of mastopa talking about them. Ye around next Monday night, John Yes, come

The race for pleasure, the wild competi-fon in social life, the fear of what people will say, all do much to produce this tion in social life, the fear of what people will say, all do much to produce this "don't care" attitude in the modern man and maid. Not even in their love affairs are they enthusinatic. And a half-hearted greets Mary with a breezy "dello," sinks love affair is the most depressing thing under the sun, moon or stars-or, to be more accurate, under the electric light. are perfectly satisfied with the arrange-Yet these odd, half-hearted love affairs ment,

are fashionable nowadays. The young And this is perfectly typical of many folks don't seem to find much pleasure a modern engagement

THE DAILY STORY



The Optimist

The cynics say that every rose It guarded by a thorn that grows To spoll our posies; But I no pleasure therefore lack, I keep my hands behind my back When smelling roses,

The proved that Sodom's apple tarts Have ashes as component parts. For those that steal them; My soil no disilusion sects: I love my apples' rosy cheeks,

But never peel them.

Tomorrow's Menu

A clear soup, a bit of fish, a couple of little entrees and a bl.e little roast That's my kind of a dinner." — THACKERAY. BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Cereal and Cream Coddled Eggs Hot Cross Buns Coffee LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

Baked Canned Salmon Buns. Sliced Oranges DLNNERCelery Soup Brollen Hallbut Boiled Polatoes Brussels Sprouts Pincapple and Celery Salad Bread Pudding

Hot Cross Buns-Sift together a quart sioned point of view in so many young the telephone, for instance? Although the of flour, a cupful of sugar, half a teapeople is just a little odd! Why on telephone is not a particularly romantic spoonful of salt, three level teaspoonearth aren't they having a better time? instrument, one would still expect more fuls of baking powder. Rub in half a And if some of them by any chance are romantic or, at any rate, less prosaic ut. cupful of butter and then add haif a pound of cleaned currants, half a teaspeenful of nutmer, half a pound of gredients. Then add as much more milk as necessary to make a stiff dough. Form loto round buns and put in a greased pan leaving a couple of inches between them Brush each bun with milk, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and cut a cross with a sharp knile on the top of each.

Raked Canned Salmon-Butter a baking dish and put alternate layers of bread crumbs and canned salmon in it, with breadcrumbs for the top layer. Season with sall and pepper and pour over it all half a cupful of milk. Dot the top with bits of butter and bake until brown.

Pincapple and Celery Salad-Mix a cup ful of shredded or diced fresh or canned bineapple with half a cupful of celery cut into dice. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Is He Suspicious?

If he is don't take him too seriously And why? Because, if you do, there is always a great probability that he will imagine that there is a good foundation for his foolish want of trust.

A lover is inclined, perhaps naturally, to be a trifle jealous of the beloved one; but even this usually harmless characteristic should not be encouraged overmuch As for suspicion, it should never raise its usly head in the paradise of love; if it does, it will spoil everything and cast gloom over what should be undiluted in ppiness

A wise girl will therefore always try gently to laugh her sweetheart out of such unpleasant fancies; of course, she will be careful not to give him reason to begin them, but if they do unluckily crop begin them, but if they do unluckly crop up, then she will do her utmost to banish them. Well, of course, all mothers are an-

them. Kindly hughter will often do more to make a man see that he has been foolish and wrong than any amount of the bestitentioned scolding or reproaches.

A Clever Hint



A BEADED GOWN OF NEW DESIGN

Mrs. Smith is so very apprehensive that she makes herself-and other people-ab-She is always anticipating trouble and

worries. She sees her husband off to the PRIZES OFFERED DAILY city every morning as if it were a last the following suggestions sent in by s of the Evenino LEDGER prizes of \$1 farewell; and if by any chance he should be half an hour late in the evening, he All surgestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page. Eventno LEDGRE, Independence Square, Philadelphia. finds his wife in a perfect frenzy of anxiety as to what may have happened

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. F. Gillespie, 2732 Titan street, for the fol-lowing suggestion: This kind of thing is so unnecessary

If your clock stops on account of dust She is just the same with her children. In the works, take a little coal oil on a "Be careful," "Mind you don't hurt feather and go all through the works with yourself," are her most constant remarks to the little ones. Well, of course, all mothers are an-slous for their families" welfare, but it is a great mistake for any woman to al-low herself to get but the habit of al-ways suitchafting trumbles and works. Now herself to get but the habit of al-ways suitchafting trumbles and works.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to A. G. B., 5002 Walnut street, for the follow-ing suggestion: Discontented people call this life a trial:



An Afternoon Frock-

I saw the most effective afternoon frock | here and there. The shades of the beads the other day, and, as I had almost for- were varied, from the milky white opagotten to buy any new clothes for my- lescent tint to snaky looking green, midself in my efforts to help Ellinor out, I night blue and dull reds. It had long went into the shop immediately for a sleeves, with a cuff of black chiffon cloth, closer unspection. I said the frock was A loose girdle, edged with bands of the effective, and I know this is a terribly beaded trimming, hung down in front overworked word, but this was such an like a sash, odd gown that it is the only way to de- The skirt was a Russian tunic, without

scribe it at all.

the narrow skirt underneath. It was made It was a very handsome beaded affair, of the blue-green shade which is called more like a bizarre evening gown than an Russian green, although it is hard to tell afternoon frock, although the woman in which color predominates. The overdrapthe shop said it might be worn on both ery was haid in deep folds and pointed on occasions if I wanted to economize. I one side. It was awfully full around the don't know whether it is economy or not hips, but so very graceful that you didn't to buy a gown which mounts up to three mind it. A full underskirt was also edged figures, but I did it just the same, with the beading and hung in folds around Russian lines are evident on the whole the feet.

ostume, and the color scheme carries out | I think it is well to have something odd this idea to a great extent, too. The in your wardrobe; it gives you atmoblouse was one of those loose tunics, made sphere, and is just the thing for a studio entirely of opalescent beads, with sequins i tea or an informal dance.

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

Newest Findings in Suits and Street Gowns

There are many attractive street gowns | with gray chiffon sleeves, finished off the to be had in the shops, if you have the gown, which was really sold for \$15.

There are many attractive street gowns to be had in the shops, if you have the time to go about and pick out the most reasonably priced ones, and the best styles of the season. All the smart tai-lored suits and street gowns are made in dark colors, navy and midnight blue being the most in demand. Here are a few street gowns which may be bought at a large Market street store for \$15. One was a navy blue taffeta house dress, with tiny straps over the shoulders, and a full, flaring skirt, laid in deep plaits at the hips. A black and white striped belt outlined the high waist-line, and was rather wider than the ex-tremely narrow ones seen on the gowns this season. Novelty black-and-white buttons decorated the front of the blouse, which was also made of the taffeta. A combination of materials is always attractive, and another gown at the same this season. Novelty black-and-white buttons were also used over each shoul-der, and the blouse itself was finished off with dainty collars and cuffs of batiste. Buttons were also used over each shoul-der, and the blouse itself was finished off with dainty collars and cuffs of batiste. Buttons were also used as trimming in the front and the skirt was wide.

with dainty contars and cours of particle. The embroidery was done in antique gold Buttons were also used as trimming in the front and the skirt was wide. A rather elaborate gown was made of taupe faille, with gold and gray em-broidery. The skirt was entirely made of knife plaits, with two pockets on the sides, a short and very ornate coatee,

Trifles

Once in a lifetime, perhaps, we come to some great turning-point, when we have to decide whether we will turn to the left or the right. Some great opportunity arises, the taking or ignoring of which will make or mar the whole of our career.

As shakespeare says: "There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at its flood, leads on to for-tune: Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shadows and in miseries." But every day and all day little op-

We must decide.

In the battle of life no one can remain

one you dislike. Will you keep a kindly

You see a chance of helping a neighbor,

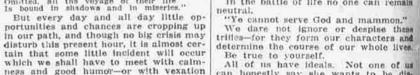
Will you embrace it or will you be mean.

Day after day, week after week, these

They must be answered; we can't avoid

little problems spring up and face us.

silence or say the cutting words?



and stingy?

them.



Lily of the Field

and prayed-not for absolution, but for a new gown

It was the Wednesday before Easter. Tim McCarthy's invitation to the annual ball of "The Order of the Golden Fleece" on Easter Monday night hay tear-stained

porting and the lover could afford to set up an establishment of his own at a safe distance from the noisy flat occupied

by his widowed mother and her brood. Norah, too, had her responsibilities. Her father was one of those happily constituted individuals who bell sed that the world owed him a living, and it happened that from his point of view just now Norah represented the world And when one represented the rld. And when one's mother sprains wrist and cannot make buttonholes three weeks, and one's little brother world is ao inconsiderate as to contract a stub-

he so inconsiderate as to contract a stub-born attack of measles, one may not lay up money for ball gowns. So Norah prayed in the firm belief that the Mother of Sorrows, who had answered her petition for her own mother's recovery two years back at the hospital, would incline her ear to an account a request as a new decas

an personal a request as a new dress. The answer came in less than 10 min-utes. Norah seurried around the corner and plunged into the lunchtide throng which filled Broadway from window to curb. A man jostled her rudely, and with the true womanly instinct she turned to the nearest window to see whether her

hat was on straight. The window held ing h nothing but paper, crepe paper, tissue for uscosper, stamped paper, paper stades for school paper dolls things c Norah forgot her hat, and her artistic the cityse rejoiced in the wealth of dainty

the cityse rejoiced in the wealth of dainty its or colorings. She had never dreamed that paper cause in such beautiful patterns. Then Norah gasped, Her hand closed the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar.

convulsively over her purse. It held a dollar that she could spare. Norsh shut her eyes for just an instant, as if the thought made her dizzy, then with

The thought made her dizzy, then with very pink cheeks and her head held high and marched lino the store. "Yes, we have it in pink-the brocade, you mean? Twenty cents a roll, eight yards to the roll. For a dress-unm-outh was made of paper-and the girls have been making fun of me, as you thought was the bells of the ball." This was weld in plain theme. Twenty-five sace(at No. 1 think I'd use the sage green for sterms. It's softer. Sizty-three, Themas."

And Norah was again speeding up the real, her syss very bright and a builty change tucked securely under her arma. For the ball of the Order of the Gol-

The ball of the Order of the Gol Pleeze was to be a fancy dreas af-and if Mary O'Hearn could go as open? In figured calles and a stray why could not North Pogarity war in figured tables and a stray why could not North Pogarity war in figured backed mich fires that calles the stree. Mary 13 Hearn was hiring occurses at the excititant price of North an estimation of the figure in the street and the excitation to the word. This street are which a street and one." And willing the action to the word. This street are which a street and the crumpied his west a married to the street of the figure in an excitation for the figure in an excitation for the figure married to the street and the street in the figure in an excitation for the figure married to the street and the street in the street in the married to the street of the figure in an excitation for the figure married to the street and the street into the street in the married to the street of the figure in an excitation for the figure in a street of the figure in the street in the street in the street into the street into the street of the figure in the street in the street into the street into the street into the married to the street into the street into the street into the street into the street of the figure into the street of the street into the street of the street into the street i

Norah Fogarty knelt in the dim church | lands of blossoms to trim her gown as Bort. The very fact of smiling over a matter never a 5th avenue belle imported from together makes a bond of union and har-

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Paris. Precious little did Tim McCarthy see. of his sweetheart for the next few days. for Norah had much to do, and she put him off on the plea that he had a great surprise coming for the night of the ball on Easter Monday night hay tear-stained and crumpled on the cushion benind her, and Norah, like her predecessor in woe, Flora Mck'limsey, had nothing to wear-that is, nothing worthy of the annual ball of the afore-mentioned association. And Norah loved Tim. She had told him at his very urgent request some months before, and they hud agreed to wait patiently and decently until Tim's two young aisters had become self-sup-porting and the lover could afford to set. "Bland your distance, Tim." said Norah a dainiy wreath of carnations just burst-ing into bloom. "Stand your distance, Tim," said Norah

with a nervous little laugh. "Sure, mother and me have worked the week like twin slaves, an' you mustn't mu-s it now.

"I'm glad I brought a carriage." said Tim, his eyes glowing proudly, "for no fairy like me Norah should be walking to Powers' hall. Sure, it wouldn't surto Powers' hall. Sure, it wouldn't sur-prise me at all if Mr. Haggan, president of the association, asked you to lead the grand march with him.

'Don't be teasing me, Tim," said Norah but it was to her mother that she turned to have the fleecy fascinator and the old-fashioned paisley shawi wrapped about her.

But Tim proved to be a good prophot, for the president of the association had a keen eye for Irish beauty, and it was Norah's pretty face he saw long before he noticed the dress with its garlands of flowers.

"Sure, you were the belle of the ball Norah, an' I'm that proud of you, I can't tell it. I asked Haggan to be the best man, Norah, an' he accepted on the spot How's that for a compliment to you? And your card looks like the pencils had been dancin' a lig on it, with ivery dance di vided into parts. There wasn't a girl in the room could touch you, Norah, and you made me think of thim verses from the Rible about the lilles of the field givin

poluters to Solomon himself." Norah did not answer. Something very like a soli followed his words, and then Normh's head drooped wearily. She was

Norah's head drooped wearlly. She was crying softly. "Norah, me zirl, what's wrong with you?" asked Tim, anxiously. "Maybe you've dagreed too much?" "No, no." sobled Norah, "but I'm ashamed to look you in the face, Tim, I've deceived you, you being a man and knowing nothing about clothes. Me drees was made of paper-and the zirls have been making fun of me, as you thought was the belle of the ball." Tim reached for her hot, trembling hands, and smilled in the darkness of the cab.

"Sure I knew it from the start, Norsh-You niver discaved me a bit. "Twas Mary O'Hearn that let me know at once whin you walked off with Haggan. Sure she was that jesious, she couldn't hold in the information. An' listen, me girl. Fd ratther you'd wear paper that's paid for, than sails that sin't, or hired clothes that there's no tellin' who's wore before you. It talls me main that you work' he run.

ways anticipating troubles and worries. Don't allow yourself to live in a state The latter are apt to leave a soreness of fear. nt behind them, whereas a Haif the things you worry about will good-natured laugh leaves no sting of any

constantly dwelling on

gloomy eventualities one loses the strength which will carry one successfully through the real worries of life. So make yourself take a chcerful view

Clouds and Sunshine

The Woman Who Worries

solutely miserable.

and very boring to a man.

of life. There's plenty of sunshine about, if Dampen the wrinkled spot on a ribbon and wrap it around a clean lighted electrie bulb and it will be perfectly smooth. you will only look for it.

SPRING STYLES AS SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

The coming of spring is heralded by the appearance of new smart styles

n suits, millinery, footwear and all that goes to make the toilette of the

fashionable woman. In particular is this spring productive in new fan-The Made-in-America styles have gained great popularity.

to him.

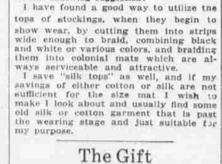
To clean and brighten carpets and pre-

never happen. Troubles are bad enough when they do them over lightly with a duster which serve the color I find it very good to rub which we are bound to undergo in order

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. F. Turner, 874 North 49th street, for the following suggestion:

When you remove wax from felly glasses, wash thoroughly, and put it where it will not be exposed to the dust. You can use it the following year by melting it and pouring it over your jelly

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. W. S. M. Kuser, 536 South 52d street, for the following suggestion: I have found a good way to utilize the



From friend to friend the choicest gift That ever love can give, is that which comes the heart to lift, Or help the soul to live.

Of all fair bounties ever sought, Of gems or jewels rure, What freasure like a lovely thought, Or love's far-reaching prayer. -Mary Mapes Dodge.

To Get Rid of Moths Moths can be routed by wrapping the rticle in thin cloths, then cover with wet Turkish towels and put in the oven to steam.

Cake Hint When mixing fruit or nuts in a cake, they should be added before the flour, They will then be evenly distributed.



Discontented people call this life a trial; really, it is a series of little trials- trials

serve the color I find it very good to rub them over lightly with a duster which has been wrung out from a pall of water to which has been added a tablespoonful of vinegar. A prize of M cents has been awarded to Mrs. F. Turner, Si4 North 49th street, for the following suggestion: Nor child page a correcting, but it is and any polite to show others how pleasing to undergo in order to make us fit for the next life. The trials are, no doubt, sent to us for our good, but the decision of how we are going to use them rests with us. Our domestic affairs go wrong, the cake burns in the oven; here is the crisis of the following suggestion: No calm² Your child needs correcting, but it is

easier to let her have her own way, bad as it is for her. Are you going to be lazy or firm over the matter? You get the chance of snapping at some right choice.

formed of yourself at all. We all think of ourselves as nice, pleasant people! Well! resolve to show others how please

aid in great trouble or doubt, and th

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