WOMAN AND THE HOME, PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, VAGARIES OF FASHION, CHILDREN'S CORNER



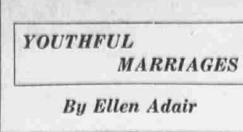
The Wisdom of the Venture

selfshness of women?" is a question frequently heard. At first thought one might answer: "Six of one and half a dozen of the other!" But reflection brings a very different solution. Modern social conditions are chiefly responsible for the situation. The average girl is brought up to expect that she will marry very comfortably and that she will at least enter a home as good if not better than the one she is leaving.

than the one she is leaving. She takes little heed of the fact that that particular home was only achieved after years and years of struggle on the part of both her father and her mother. For their training has inculcated in her a very genuine forgetfulness of that fact. "We don't want our daughter to go through the struggles we know so well:" declare her fond parents indulgently. "We want her to begin where we left off! A happy, sheltered life is what the child has always had, and she isn't fitted to start out all over again and face poverty sind hardships. though our love sur-vived the test, things weren't so hard for us, for we both had been accustomed to poverty. But for our child-well, she is different?"

marriage more than does anything else. While she may allow herself to fail in love with some highly ineligible youth. at the same time she is too worldly-wise to do as her parents did before her, and face the world together on a limited income holds small attraction for is modern young man and woman. For the age is a pro-very much. Youthful marriages are reck-oned as successful only in the amount of which all too frequently is broken. And what of the man and his particular moint of view on the expediencey or in-many years, or there is an engagement which all too frequently is broken.

And what of the man and his particular point of view on the expediency or in-expediency of carly marriages? "When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window!" is very frequently his motto. Therefore he is content to spend the best years of is life in a variety of flictations, affairs, entanglements - but none holding the matrimonial noose at Yes, the modern young man ignorant.



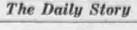
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come guest at very many pleasant houses. He can have all the pleasures of a love affair and none of ... servid cares which he assures hims 'f that matrimony invariably bring, -at any rate, that matri-mony in conjunction with his particular

income would certainly bring. "No," says he sagely and with a mar-tyred air, "although she is the dearest siri in the whole world, I simply can't afford marriage! Of course, it is un-fair to her—I am seeping all the other men away by my attentions. But she loves me and I love her, so what does that matter? If she still cares for me 10 years from now, things may be differ-

And this Micawber-like attitude is all that the lady of his heart has to pin ther dignity and that money matters in marriage more than does anything else. While she may allow herealf to fall in the different?

money which is brought to the contract. And men and women nowadays wait to marry until the first glow of youth is



Red Apples Red apples weighed down the branches of the old trees in the forsaken orchard, reddened the earth below them and perfumed the air with their luncious fragrance. It was professedly to gather them that Hugh Ingram had taken an early morning drive. And to add to the apparent casualness of the trip, as well as for a personal reason, he had asked Mora Everton to accompany him. Yet after filling two sacks and throwing them careleasly on the bottom of the cart, he allowed the finest of the fruit to hang temptingly on the boughs ungathered. Mora pert picturesque, pretty, but by no means approachable, sat on a fallen post, red apples in her lap, red apples above her head, and one half eaten in her hand.

"Oh, but I'm hungry," she cried, "and apples don't satisfy me one bit. Why did we come away without breakfast?" "Miss Everton," said Ingram, ignoring her question, "could you never care for a country-bred man?"

"Maybe-If he gave me enough to eat." He made an impatient gesture. "You said last night you'd never marry

any one but a university graduate." "When I said that I had just eaten a good dinner!" she laughed, provokingly. "Throw up your hands," commanded a

voice from behind the mine manager. He wheeled around and Mora looked up to see a roughly dressed man climbing

into the cart and another covering Ingram with his rifle. As the latter healtated about obeying the order, the desperado repeated angrily: "Throw up your hands, you fool, or Fil

Resistance would be madness. Ingram's

Neither of the outlaws thought the girl worth their notice, and she sat with the half-eaten apple in her hand appar-ently stupefied. But her mind was busy. She knew, though she had not been told, that the gold from the week's clean-up of the Osage mine was in the cart.

Usually it was sent to Roma for ship-Usually it was sent to Roma for ship-ment to the San Francisco Mint on the backs of mules, but the stage from Roma to Red Guich had been held up a few days before, and though the sheriff and his posse had been out daily hunting them, the outlaws were still at large And, therefore, it had been-deemed wise to send the gold down in such a careless manner as to put the robbers off the scent.

scent The whole situation mirrored itself in the young woman's brain. Mentally she saw ingram ruined, humiliated and dis-graced, and all through his love for her. For weeks she had kept him in suspense as to her feelings toward him, and now by her coquetry she had so engaged his attention as to throw him off his guard. Softy she transferred the apple to her left hand and her right hand went quietly to the side of her skirt, where an odd pocket bulged out. For six months the city girl had been the guest of the en-gineer's wife, and each day she had re-ceived a lesson from Ingram in the art of

shooting. She would not fall her pre-ceptor in his extremity; she feit that she must undo the harm she had done. The open air life in the mountains had steadled her nerves and she felt wonderfully Quickly and deftly she drew the weapon



AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Newest Findings in Hats

with two tan quilis crossing on top. A band of black satin surrounded the crown

Black velvet is popular with the French

made of

long

designers-one pretty hat was made of white straw, in a real "poke bonnet" shape, faced with velvet, and long

streamers of the same in back. White berries, white shiny foliage, and deep blue silk roses are used in a cluster at

Robs Cop's Doorstep to His Sorrow

John Gleason picked out the wrong

house when he started out on a search

for bread and rolls on doorsteps this

morning. He took two quarts of milk

and ended in a fancy at the front

ILADY'S hat requires a great deal of attention these days, and the life varieties of garden bats shown the way around. The crown was high. M of attention these days, and the infinite varieties of garden hats shown The by the fashionable shops offer unusual opportunities for a satisfactory choice. For instance, a wide, floppy leghorn, or a small round sports hat, or a chic tail-Quickly and deftiy she drew the weapon forth and sprang to her feet. The next instant a report broke the stillness, the outlaw's right arm dropped to his side and his rifle fell with a crash. With a couple of bounds, Ingram was upon him, had thrown him to the ground and was holding him there with his knees upon

the front. The price was \$10. An odd garden hat was seen in a cer-tain shop. Instead of the ordinary crepe brim, this hat had a wide, floppy Brim holding him there with his knees upon his chest. Then he drew a stout cord from his pocket and bound the man's. Arms tightly to his sides. This bill be the sides. This makes of teal in the sides. This bill be the sides of roses, varicolored wheat, etc., was used at the front. The price was \$11.75, An imported hat was made of flesh ne heard the report. The integ his head and maidenhair tern were used as trim-quickly, and a bullet from Mora's pistol grazed his hair. Undeterred by the shot, he sprang from the cart to go to his green velvet surrounded the crown and tan velvet surrounded the crown and fell mate's assistance, but before he could the surrounded the crown and the trim in long streamers. Pale flowers ell over the hair in back. It was re- down in long streamers. Pale flowers duced from \$15.75 to \$10.75, and was charmingly quaint. A small tailored style for common wear too-\$19.75.

Tomorrow's Menu

"I cat a palatable fig."-Robert Brown-

BREAKFAST.

Stewed figs.

Toast and coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Salmon and eggs on toast.

DINNER.

Cream spinach soup. Brolled halibut.

Tea.

Cookies.



The Home-made Gown

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is another story. Simplicity is the keynote of a success-ful made-at-home gown. Combinations of materials, flowered and plain, striped with materials, flowered and plain, striped with white, or two tones of the same color, are as much in vogue as they were last sea-son. Touches of black are very fashion-able, if not practical. Volles, flowered and plain, are immensely popular. Blazer and awning-striped styles are seen. A dainty summer style is shown in the picture. It is the kind of frock which any memory will find decidedly useful for

or organdle—is used with this. Small can ered huttoms of the hlue are placed disa-together up the front. Instead of the narrow kid-and-slig have seen on a great make of the new sum-mer gowns, a wide girdle of the material is draped plainly around the waist. This is laced up the front by means of a black slik cord. The rest of the skirt is plan in the extreme. It has a row of these corresponding to that on the blows about the hem, and the top of the skirt is very full. The whole gown is delightfully out and summery, and could easily has not

tute Holds Carnival Tonight.

the J. W. C. I. Regiment, Girls' Battalion.

combined band and field music and Junior

In addition to the military and gymnas,

tic drills, a gipsy dance by the girls and a musical comedy, "Inside the Inside

SAVE

YOUR HANDS

PEARL

Borax Soap

Boys will begin the program.

any woman will find decidedly useful for every-day wear. It is easily made, too. The material used in this particular gown by the amateur dressmaker.

HUNDREDS IN ANNUAL REVIEW. John Wanamaker Commercial Insti-The annual review of the John Wans. maker Commercial Institute will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House tonight An assembly of more than 509 members of

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evenino Lemmar prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded. And 50 cents are awarded. All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page. Evening Laboan. Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Jessie Flangan, 2658 North 33d street. Philadel-phia, for the following suggestion: Inn." will be the features of the entertainment. The scene of the play is laid Try using white vaseline as a dressing in the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Erfor your russet or patent leather shoes. position, and one of the effects will be an Apply with the finger tips, and polish electrical and panoramic view of the with absorbent cotton. grounds.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. T. F. Curley, York road, Oak Lane, Pa., for the following suggestion:

Before you use your spring screens, paint them with kerosene, using a small whisk broom for this purpose. This not only removes all dirt, but it keeps the openings clean which a cloth cannot reach. The oil cuts dirt.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to E. V. E., 4930 Walton avenue, West Phila-delphia, for the following suggestion: When you make bloomers for children of washable materials, the putting the hooks and eyes on the elastics instead of on the goods. You will find that when you go to wash them the elastics may easily be slipped out, preventing the wear and tear on them, and a great deal of unnecessary discomfort while ironing.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Irma Gilbert, 2545 North 33d street, Phila-delphia, for the following suggestion: A weak solution of alum will revive the colors of a faded carpet after a thorough sweeping.

Sunday School Entertains Tonight A reception and entertainment to mem bers of the Sunday school attached to the Hermon Presbyterian Church of Frankford will be given tonight. The affair will be held in the assembly room of the Sur day school.



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A Queer Catch

she said to them, "with the food they set before you, but any high-class cat learns to eatch mice so she can be independent!

The four little kittens listened care-fully, then the bravest spoke up and said, "Please mother, now that you have told us about it, mayn't I go and catch a mouse?"



CHILDREN'S CORNER

LAST summer, Ned Outland had a ness and order and Queen taught them how to eat, where to eat and how to eatch mice. "You do very well now." friend up in Wisconsin. You would never in the world guess what it was! A box of turtles! Yes, they came all

carefully packed in moss and they stood the long journey splendidly. Ned was very proud of them and was quite the most envied boy in the neighborhood for many a day. He dug a little pool in the back yard: lined it with stones: surrounded it with fresh netting and filled it daily with fresh water. There he put the turtles and there they lived in peace and luxury all the long summer. Around that same turtle pool, the boys

Around that same turtle pool, the boys played every day and they framed those turtle prisoners till they really seemed Very clever. But when winter came, turtles were quite a problem. They couldn't be left out of doors, they would freeze. They couldn't live in the house, and Ned re-fused to let his pets wander away and hook after, themselves as father away. look after themselves as father sug-gested. So, finally, when the first freeze of the season made a quick de-clinion necessary, mother suggested they be put in a wire-covered box down cellar. "You can feed them and keep an eye on them there." she said to Ned, "and the wire will keep them from

getting in any one's way." So the turtles went into winter quarters down cellar.

Now in that same house lived little sister Mary and her pet cut, the hand-some big Queen. Queen was always gotting into scrapes-and by good luck getting out again-so. Ned should have been more careful to keep his wire over the turtles' cage! But Ned, like everybody else, was sometimes careless! And he occasionally forgot to replace the wire after he put fresh water in the cage; but that did no special harm, ft meant that one or two turtles would wander over the cellar and be found and put back.

the late winter, Queen presented her mistress with four beautiful little kittens. Mother and mistress were both very proud of them and, as soon as they grew big enough to teach, they head disappeared!' began lessons. Mary taught them neat- Copyright-Cla

THE MAY-FLOWERS

By Bob Williams

When bought for Dollar-Ten

These Funny Flowers weren't like The kind we find at all: They'd always wait till May before They'd shuke the Leaves of Fall.

many Children wonder why in Aorth Blossoms bloom West before it's May perhaps ay in factor presed for root

mering Flowers in a Book in a munic Sport: in you present a Foney Bod in your present a former, Bod



"This is a pretty funny mouse, though. what a mouse looks 'Catch a mouse?" know don't even know what a mouse looks like! Wait till I have time to go with "But I can do it alone," insisted the bravest kitten.

"Very well, then," said Queen, halfway provoked and halfway proud of her kitten. "If you are so sure, bring me kitten.

In half an hour, the bravest kitten was in hair an hour, the bravest kitten was back sgain, and what do you suppose she had in her mouth? Yes, you have guessed! She had a turtle! "This is a pretty funny mouse though." she said as she laid the queer thing in front of her mother, "for as soon as I caught it, its head disappeared!"

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reach the gun he had put down while he was collecting the gold. Ingram had selzed the wounded man's rifle and covdered the desperado with it. Then he or-dered the man to bring him a coll of rope he would find in the cart. The man sullenly obeyed, and as the mine

manager was binding his hands a shout was heard. "Hello, Ingram! What are you up to?" "Doing a little of your work, Sheriff, m glad you chanced along. I hardly knew how to get these fellows into Roma.

"They're the very men we're after-Red Dick and Sandy Bill. How did you Teed Dick and Sandy Bill. How did you manage to catch them single-handed?" "I was not single-handed. Miss Everton did the most of the work." "No, no." protested Mora, coming for-ward, "Mr. Ingram taught me all I know about the use of this," holding up the pistol. "The credit of the capture is due to him-my tagener and"-with a guide

to him-my teacher and"-with look at Ingram, which rewarded him for all she had made him suffer. "my future husband."

The Arrow and the Song shot an arrow into the air, t fell to earth, I know not where; For, so swiftly it flew, the sight Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air. It fell to earth, I know not where; For who has sight so keen and strong That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak I found the arrow, still unbroke; And the song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend. -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"Lucky man," said the gray-haired sheriff, "to secure in one morning a brace of stage robbers, a charming wife, "Red apples," said Mora, with a re-turn of her mischievous playfulness. Won't you have one, Sheriff?" (Copyright, 1915)

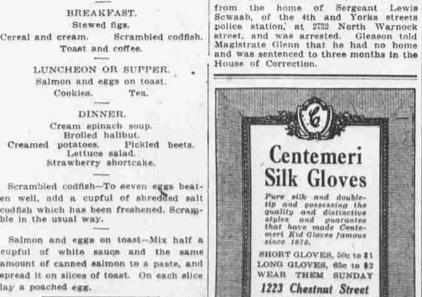
Scrambled codfish-To seven eggs beaten well, add a cupful of shredded salt codfish which has been freshened. Scram-ble in the usual way. Salmon and eggs on toast-Mix half a cupful of white sauce and the same

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amount of canned salmon to a paste, and spread it on slices of toast. On each slice lay a poached egg. May Carnival at Willow Grove

The annual May carnival of the Wil-low Grove Methodist Episcopal Church opens this evening. The carnival will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening.

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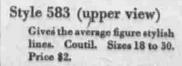
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one!

TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

To join his Flower Folks: My Sister felt one bump her Toes-"Twas Mother's "Get Up" Pokes!



and gallop back to Wonder Woods