# PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, ATTRACTIVE FASHION AND SHOPPING HINTS FOR EVERY WOMAN



## THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND

By Ellen Adair

## How the War Has Affected Their Position

again. For the English woman now is "a batants have wrought is fully surveyed!

-no war of our making, but or hiel And now we count for something tremendous- | fare of young girls in the town." ly important in the scheme of things. For man looks to us and on us as he How they've barred us as bairdressers and cooks; how they've cut our wages when we've done a man's work-and full military rank as surgeon general. more! We can do anything now! But our chance never came till all the men went off to war, and left a labor problem which only we could fill!"

hand to anything.

Up in Edinburgh, a rich and patriotic lady said to the motorman on a trolley charioteer is at the front lighting for King and country.

run off and do things Billy wouldn't

approve of. And when he did, it was

"I haven't done nothing," he replied

'If you haven't, that's no way to telt

matter of fact, I know you have been

Well, then, if you must know all my

business," said Tommy defiantly, "I've

been playing with Johnny Blackbird, so

Billy Robin blinked. 'You don't mean

to tell me," he said, when he found his

voice, "that you, Tommy Sparrow, have

been playing with the cousin of that

impolite blackbird that kept us out of the garden?" And Billy's voice carried

"Well, I can't see that it's any of

Now Tommy Sparrow hardly knew what to say. You see old Johnny Black-

bird nad been teasing him about play-

ing so much with Billy Robin; and had

poked fun at him and called him "sissy."

your business who I play with-so!"

" said Billy reprovingly, "but as a

provoking to get caught!

up to something-fess up!"

all the scorn he felt.

good old talks."

in a surly voice.

there!

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Billy Robin Refuses to Quarrel

TN this most terrible of wars, the wome | unexpected places. They have taken the en of England have indeed been born place of carriage cleaners, debt collectors, architects, accountants, butlers and foothelpful Eye at her Adam's side, bravely men, and there are even women policestriving to make a garden in the wilder- men, hitherto an unheard-of thing in ners!" And what/a wilderness it will be conservative England. "The services of you, when arms are finally laid down, and the | these," writes a famous British general, terrific have which the millions of com- "have proved of great value. They have removed undesirable characters in a way "It took a mightly war," declare the the military police could not attempt, English women, "to make us man's equal | And this official work has, I doubt not, been a great safeguard to the moral wel-

Every day in England new avenues of never looked before! Now Government service are being opened up to women. rates us high, and calms the trade A War Office hospital has been opened up unions that fear our hands and heads. In London with a staff of women doctors that he would rather sleep in his ambuonly, and Dr. Louisa Garrett-Anderson, lance, which was provided with a cot, and the chief of this hospital, is to be given

England is very badly in need of duetore. Young practitioners have gone out as volunteers, having taken out commissions in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Forty announcements of medical positions The war-awakened girl is the new woman, ready and eager to turn her there don't appear to be enough woman taking his revolver from a shelf, he softly doctors to go round. The women are amazed at themselves,

for they have suddenly developed new hind a signt cactus, car: "If you'll enlist I'll take your place on the car and hand over my wages each week to your wife and family." And that our for them to accomplish now. Rank our my wages to train the car and hand over my wages each livious. Nothing is too hard, too strent our for them to accomplish now. Rank our my wages to do for them. Come!"

Five minutes later, seven border outwith untiring energy, while the erstwhile have very little to do with the work assumed by the women. The Duchess of Westminster, for instance, has given her-"Any woman," says the Government, self and all her time and energies to the effect. His recumbent comrades sprang "Any woman," says the Government, self and all her time and choracter to their feet and poured in a voiley, which who by working releases or equips a help of her country, for she owns a host dropped three ruffians. The rest field into man for fighting does national war serv- pital of 200 beds at Le Touquet, in France, the darkness with the fleetness of shad-Ice." So a new army, 7,000,000 in strength, a hospital which is a marvel of efficiency

Where male homage and masculine at-Cabinet Ministers are rising in the tention are concerned, the English girls 1 House of Commons, begging the women are neglected these strengous days. For die with the Senor and his brave men! of England to help the nation, not alone the thoughts of every one centre around as nurses or knitters, but as makers of the fighting men, and the women are only tunies, belts, cartridges and shells! .and thinking of self-denial and practical patunies, belts, cartridges and shells! and thinking of self-denial and practical paths women are responding nobly to the call.

They have invaded the railway bookstalls as clerks, and are officiating in doing their full share in the great came the stalls as clerks, and are officiating in doing their full share in the great came to bad men to hang about my place. The curved down to come spreaking upon your

Now, Tommy Sparrow, you might put and polite, with never a word of the dead men nobody asked to shake being that makes you act so queer," and Billy Robin spoke very firmly: "you know you will tell me some day—you better do it now. I know something is up! You can't fool me—I know you!"

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Tommy Sparrow hung his head and looked sheepish. To tell the truth, he looked sheepish. To tell the truth, he liked Billy Robin better than any bird, better than to listen to any blackbird better than the listen to be talked about you! looked sheepish. To tell the truth, he tilly bit! 1 liked Billy Robin better than any bird, especially when he talked about you! and he was proud to consider Billy his friend. But sometimes he did like to



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I'll never play with him again, Billy ignored that last remark com- there!"

Fortunately Billy Robin showed a great pletely. "I expect it is all my fault," he said kindly, "since those nice little oak tree fairles have come. I've paid so much attention to them that their isn't much wonder you have fallen into parties to a quarrel have said that every-thing's their fault, right then is the time to end the quarrel! No talking bad company. Well, Tommy, we must just forget that and get back to our it over for him-not a word!

He smiled on Tommy Sparrow as sweetly as if Tommy had never seen a black-bird and he said, "Say, Tommy, have you seen our new neighbors?"

'No," replied Tommy, all interest, "who are they?"

no sparrow can stand. And Billy impressively, "and they have come to live in the little oak tree. Come on the Billy. He was going to hold way above any old robin he way above any old robin he and I'll introduce you!" And a name no sparrow can stand. And Billy

himself way above any old robin, he away they flew was! But now Billy came along, so Copyright Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson

## TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

THE TRAILING ARBUTUS

By Bob Williams Of all the Funny Sunny Sprouts
That grew in Funny Grove.
The Strangest of them all, I guess,
Was one that liked to rove.

Most Blossoms felt the cooling Sap From Roots that kept their place They never cared to race.

Unless, of course, a Careless Kid Should haul one from the Loam; But even then you couldn't blame The Bud for running Home!





Arbutus Art was Nine Rods long, As wide as Pumpkin Pie, And always trailed along like Snails— If only Trees were nigh.

But let a Boy or Girl approach,
'To pick the Perfumed Buds,
And off 'twould fly like Startled BirdsOr Mother's Monday Suds!

One morning Alice Sleepy Smith Was walking 'neath a Pine. And saw Arbutus leave the Woods; She ran, and yelled "That's Mine!

She grabbed the Trailing Flower's Tall-O, how the Plant did soar! Then Ten Yards up the Annex anapped— Miss Smith was on the Floor!

#### The Daily Story

### For Love of the Major

Major Davis, paymaster, with headquar ters at Fort Brady, was eating his supper at San Remo Ranch, presided over by Apache Joe, one of the sleekest, slickest Mexicans in all the West. The serjeant and the troopers of his escort were frying their bacon at a campfire outside. While Jose, who waited on the officer, was away after the wine, the Major received a sudden shock. The handsomest Mexican girl be had ever seen softly enm, a finger on her lips, and tered the roc

"Don't drink the wine, Senor-it will tonight. They come to rob and murder

She was gone before the son of Mars could reach out and grasp her sleeve or utter a word in reply. He had stopped at the ranch several times before and knew that the girl was a recent arrival. Jose was back with the wine a minute after the girl had disappeared, but the officer waved him away, saying:

"It is kind of you, Jose, but not to-night. In the morning perhaps, you may ask me to take a bottle along to Fort Reno and have the Colonel sample it

At 19 o'clock the Major made excuse at II all was quiet within and without the ranch. Within, however, the Mexican stood at one of the rear windows pering out into the darkness, waiting. Without, while all the excert except a single sentinel appeared to be sound asleep, every man's eyes were wide open and his car-bine rested by his side. At midnight to the minute, Jose lighted

quit the house, and after a walk of 100 feet, he groud before six men crouched be-

foot and the man on guard suddenly wheeled, firing his musket with deadly ows, and it was hardly a minute later when the coatless, hatless and vestless Joe burst out of the front door of the

"We won't ask you, Jose, to do any dying for us tonight," grimly replied the Major as he came forward. "In the

cursed dogs to come sneaking upon you in the darkness to do murder!"

The Mexican tried to throw the ring of truth into his words, but as he had a bullet hole in his shirt and could still feel the skin smart wheer the lead had grazed it he did not make much of a success. Even when he went over and kicked one

This was the beginning of the Major's

'mash." as his regiment chose to call
it The officer would have been a boor
not to follow it up, at least to the point of having grateful speech with the girl. He rode to the ranch on purpose one day. Jose was fortunately away on a cattle-stealing expedition and his wife was in bed with the jumping toothache. Little did he learn from Penita, however. She was a girl of 18, handsome and convent educated, but she shrouded berself in mystery and he did not seek to break gratitude and rode away, but as he galloped back to Fort Brady he was un-confortably conscious that the girl ad-

His wife had gone East, and he was not the man to enter into a flirtation in her absence. Once more he saw Pepita at the ranch as he rode on official busi-ness, and once she was found lingering around the fort as if to get speeh with Gossip filled in all the rest. It some one. Gossip filled in all the rest. It was a lonely out-of-the-world post, and there had to be gossip about some one or something. The Major was guyed by his brother officers about the girl, and he knew that the rank and file were talking. but he went his way and said nothing. They would not know that he had of-fered to send the girl East where his wife or his mother might provide for her.
Then one autumn night, when the gossip was at its height, the sentinel at gossip was at its height, the sentinel at the gate suddenly called for the corporal of the guard. It was dark and gusty, with falls of rain at intervals, but he had caught sight of a figure skulking about. The corporal made a dash through the darkness and laid his hands on a human being—on a woman! It was Pepita! Near at hand was the puny on which she had covered a distance of Pepita! Near at hand was the pony on which she had covered a distance of 28 miles in the last four hours. "I want to see the Senor Davia," she said as the corporal demanded her busi-

the man to himself and winked at the sentinel through the darkness. "At once, if you please." "It's coming it pretty strong, little one. but it's not for me to interfere. Say, Pete, if we only had a paper to take this up, eh% Prominent officer mashed on a cussed good-looking little Greaser gal rides out to chin-chin with her—she rides back to return his call—love—romance— elopement. Everything here for a first-class novel."

class novel."
"With death in it if you insult me further!" said Pepita, as she drew a dagger and menaced him.
"A kitten with claws, eh? Put up

that frog-sticker and come along with

The girl-was conducted to Major Davis quarters and remained for half an hour Then she rode away. She was hardly outside the gate when a silent alarm brought the men out of barracks to fall in. A quarter of an hour later they had manned the defenses and were waiting for Red Cloud and his 600 warriors to attack. When the rush was made the famous chief was besten for the first time famous chief was nesten for the first time in his life, and there were only \$50 warriors to escort him back to his village. Had he come an hour earlier not a man or woman in Fort Brady would have escaped the tomahawk.

"It was the little Mexican gal that gave the reds away," explained soldier to soldier. And the tongue of gossip was allent.

illent.

In the morning when the soldiers pushed out here and there to gather up the sulky wounded and the silent dead, two of them came across a sight that was not pleasant to see.

They covered the figure, beautiful even in death, in tender but soldierly fashion, and carried her to Major Davis' quarters. Then they withdrew and left those two alone, the tail, fair man in his stern uniform: the tail, silent woman, with the peaceful smile frozen on her lips. The man bent over and kissed those lips—for the first time.

"For me it was not worth this great sacrifice, dear child. But for my men, and their wives and their children, it was well done."

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A BROCADED GABARDINE FROCK



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

A prize of \$1.00 has been awarded to "Joe," 732 Pine street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

When you are packing your summer clothes and have a pet gown which you don't want mussed, try my method. Save all the boxes which come with the gowns, and when you go to put them in your trunk wrap them in tissue paper and put in the trunk in the original boxes. They will never get creased.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. H. W. Purcell, 44 West Sharpnack street, Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

When you find, on pressing baby's coat, that the sleeves are too small for the sleeve board, try folding a newspaper the size of your sleeves. Your sleeves will press up as pretty as when new.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to S. Virginia Lewis, 4849 Fairmount avenue, West Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

Before planting a thick stemmed slip, such as the hydrangea, first of all split up the stem about half an inch at the bottom and insert a bird seed, or a mustard seed, or a grain of oat; this will insure easier rooting of your slip.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss S. D. Tague, 1108 Pennsylvania Bulld-ing, Philadelphia, for the following sugges-tion:

For Mending Summer Underwear-Buy a pair of 10 or 15-cent white stock-ings; then cut them open from top to toe down the back and use them for patches. Do the mending on the sew-ing machine, using a very fine stitch. Sew firmly around the hole and the edge of the patch, and you will find that it will never wear out, never rip and there will be no Jacob's ladders running up and down the garment.



GABARDINE

## The Dreamer

I do not own an inch of land, But all I see is mine— The orchard and the mowing-fields, The lawns and gardens fine.
The winds my tax collectors are,

They bring me tithes divine-Wild scents and subtle essences, A tribute rare and free: And, more magnificent than all, My window keeps for me A glimpse of blue immensity, A little strip of sea.

Richer am 1 than he who owns Great fleets and argosles; have a share in every ship Won by the inland breeze.

To loiter on you ariy road

Above the apple trees. freight them with my untold dreams; Each hears my own picked crew; And nobler cargoes wait for them Than ever India knew-

My ships that sail into the East Across that outlet blue.
--Lucy Larcom.

## PLAYGROUNDS DETER VICE

Their Lack Largely Responsible for Crime, Says Educator.

Lack of playgrounds is largely responsible for crime, immorality and degenercy among boys and girls, John L. Shroy, district superintendent of public schools, said last night in a lecture at the Northeast Manual Training School, 8th street and Lehigh avenue.

We are raising a crop of criminals by our lack of provision for legitimate play space," Mr. Shroy declared, "Our first learn to dodge the 'cop' while play-ing baseball in the streets. Street corner loaning, which leads to worse things, would be stopped by providing play-grounds for the youth. Other cities are far ahead of Philadelphia in recreation

## "WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT?"

avenue: 8 o'clock.
Two plays by Arts and Letters Society, New Cenjury Drawing Rooms: 8 o'clock.
Lance, Daughters of Isabelle, Hotel Majestie: 8 o'clock.
Manuscript Music Society, Church of the New Jerusalem, 22d and Chestnut streets; 8 o'clock. o'clock.
Dinner, Junior Order of American Mechanics,
Continental Hotel; J:30 o'clock.
Eighty-sixth anniversary of the Rehobeth M.
E. Church, Paul and Rusan streets, Frankford;
8 o'clock. Prec.
Municipal Band, Dickinson Square. Free.
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## SUFFRAGE EVENTS TODAY

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY,

il p. m.—Meeting at the administration building of the Lutheran Church, 15th and Race streetis; speaker, Mrs. George Piersol, Philadelphia leader of the party,

il p. m.—Hegistration meeting at the home of Miss Lucy Lewis, 1535 Pine street. EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY.

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Noon-Open-air meeting on Postoffice piaza.
9th and Chestnut streets; speakers. Mass Bertha Sapovits, organizer for the society: Miss Oiga Helen tiross, a prominent suffragist, and intry Liebernaut.

\$ 30 p. m.—Open-air meeting at Kensington and Alegheny avenues; speaker, Miss Anna McCue, in charge of the society's Kensington branch; assistants, Miss Christine Archibaid.

Miss Sadie Fimple and Sallis Hudson.

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## A Smart Street Gown

ONE-PIECE frocks for street wear are plainly made, and depends for its effect iveness on the quality of the material tion, probably the result of our strictly practical attitude toward the world in general, and, this season, toward fashions in particular. Never before have women been so free from the fetish of border in black silk, Silver motifs uncomfortable fashions. The whalebones embroidered on each side of the free of our grandmothers may be coming back. but they will never survive if they make the modern woman uncomfortable. The almost as far as the elbow, showing a era of low collars, wide waists, flaring tight undersleeve of the chiffon, skirts and the natural coffure is with us, and fashionable designers must abide

Nowadays the smart woman may stroll navy blue grosgrain silk. This falls is along the street in a one-piece frock with single panel all the way down the bethe assurance that she is dressed in the The skirt is made with a double to tip of the mode. For the streets are full just like the Russian tunic of a se of them. Navy blue is the color of the ago. At each side of the skirt is season, and it is ideal for service. One pocket, embroidered with silver, of the most fashionable combinations is whole gown is delightfully comfortant navy blue gabardine and silver, as shown and decidedly practical for every in the illustration. This gown is very sion.

themselves.

The blouse is full, with a comfortal low neck line, finished off with a whom chiffen, edged with a narrow embroiden with ball buttons of dull silver to mate The sleeves are long, with a slit con The waist line is normal, with a

girdle, wonderfully embroidered in silve. on a background of heavy cherry

#### AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

Newest Findings in Blouses

TIGHTWEIGHT, fluffy blouses will be come in the strangest shades, quite us. Lightweight, fluffy blouses will be the thing for summer wear, whatever the occasion, for these may be lovely biscult-colored blouse is made wind long sleeves and a collar, which turns up bought in every imaginable fabric and in in back and is low at the throat F season's revivals is the arrival of many season's revivals is the arrival of many and varied forms of ruffles. There are solid embroidery. The price is \$10.00. ruffles on all the newest waists, no matter what the price. The style with a box plait down the front, with two ruffics at the side—like the ones we wore two or three seasons ago—is extremely fash-good crepe de chine blouses for Hs ionable.

Sheer Georgette crepe is always cool and comfortable, even on the hottest day, and the prohibitive prices of this lovely fabric are rapidly decreasing. Now can get a real Georgette blouse in large store for the modest sum of \$2.98. This is an extremely becoming model, with box-plaited front and short siecees.

This also comes in white.

Another large Chestnut street shop is selling out its stock of embroidered Georgette crepe blouses. These are the delicate, and most exclusive styles, of course, and present time.

Good quality crepe de chine is really hard to get in a ready-made blouse. The seeming bargains seldom have it. Asa the thin crepe de chine wears poor This is a plain style, with low collar am tucked front, with or without pockets. This comes in almost any favored color, including flesh, white, black, sand, pink, A striking blouse is shown in another shop for \$6. It is made of organdie, and at first glance looks like a strip of pink embroidered linen. This outlines the full tucked front, and the cuffs of the long

shaped smoked pearl buttons, and

sleeves. It may be had in other color-ings. The blouse is exquisitely sheer and delicate, and is a special just at the

## Tomorrow's Menu

"Dame Best. \* \* \* has had soup and pudding from the hall every day. And once she went so far as to say that it was not altogether a bad pudding -READE.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Cereal and Cream Hash on Toast Corn Meal Flannel Cakes LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Fried Kidneys Sweet Potatoes Bread Rolls Sliced Oranges DINNER. Cream of Asparagus Soup Broiled Beefsteak. Creamed Potatoes Beet Greens

Beet Greens
Lettuce Salad
Apple Pudding
Beet greens—Clean the young beets
carefully, leaving the roots and leaves
on. Boil until tender, chop fine, and serve
with hard boiled egg grated over the

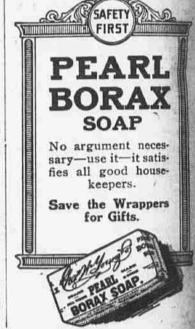
Gold Fish Exhibit Tonight

The regular monthly meeting and exhibition of the Philadelphia Gold Fish Society will be held tonight at Saul's Hall, 804 Girard avenue. The exhibit for the evening includes Lionheads, Celestials and Orandas.

Municipal Band Concert

Hundreds of young folk one-stepped, tangoed and hesitated to music by the Municipal Band, which gave its opening convert of the season last night in the park plot in Spring Garden street near 12th. Several thousand persons enjoyed

a pleasing variety of musical numbers The music was under the direction of Conductor Roeshman. Four other con-certs will be given by the band this week Wednesday night, at Dickinson Square 4th and Tasker streets; Thursday, Won-rath Square, Frankford and Kensington avenues; Friday, Durham Square, 4th street and Lancaster avenue, Saturday



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