PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, ATTRACTIVE FASHION AND SHOPPING HINTS FOR EVERY WOMAN



10 *

Prophecies Which Have Come True

WOMEN AND

of glance be ond.

acute.

SUPERSTITION

on itself and renders perception curiously

In the west of Ireland it is the same,

too. The old peasant women, with faces

poverty may be appalling, they may be

But as for us ordinary mortals-well,

we find happiness in more material ways.

And the lifting of the vell which hides

The Kids' Chronicle

MI was leening way out the window

seeing how far out I cood leen without

falling, and aftir a wile ma sed, Benny,

No mam, Im trying to see if I can keep

And I stopped leening out of the win-

are you axuilly trying to fal out.

Do I look like a G and ma.

wat are you tawking about.

About Mildrid Jones dying, I sed.

She dyed just the saim, I sed.

frum doing it. I sed.

I sed.

bettir.

dow and sed, G, Ma.

A was sewing in her room today and

By Ellen Adair

MADAME DE THERES, the well-known Paristan "seeress," prepared been aroused. But one thing is certain. a forecast for 1914 in an American paper, have this peculiar gift, this "sixth sense," and in view of the great European war, the Pope's death and other notable current events, it is interesting to turn back | sight." It is as if they had the peculiar and glance at the same.

"In Italy I foresee a new Pope," she wrote, "Great changes will come with him and there will be a development of friendly relations between the Vatican and the Italian Government."

"The tragic hands which I have examined are among people from Southern countries. It seems to me that it is in that direction we shall see the sacrifices demanded by Moloch. The victims of revolution and war will be more numerous there than anywhere else."

"Germany will be disturbed by the sen sational flight of an illustrious person. It is an ominous year for the Kaiser of Germany, and no glory will accrue to him from its momentous events."

"The hands of Austrians which I have examined are very menacing. Death and ruin threaten the venerable Austrian Emperor. Bloodshed, rlots and conflagrations will afflict the Austrian empire. The hands of Hungarians are even more terrifying than those of Austrians. From the direction of Bohemia a more violent rebellion against German influence than has ever been known before is threatened. The Austrian empire is tottering to its ruin. Nothing can arrest the march of destiny."

"The many hands of Americans which stuck in the roof to let the smoke out-I have examined," continued Madame de or, as generally happens, the rain in-Thebes, "convince me that 1914 will be a but poverty and mud floors matter little year of extraordinary misfortunes for to them when the mind is calm and the the United States. For South American are living in predictions of a happier fucountries it will be a year of good for- ture. tune. But everything points to disaster for the great republic of the Northern Continent. . . .

On this question of a "sixth sense," as the future is a thing not given many of

it has been popularly called, much has us to attempt.

Tomorrow's Menu

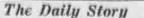
"I myself and not another would eat her nice cake."-Lamb BREAKFAST

Strawberries. Cereal and Cream. Ham. Coffee. Rolls. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Egg Salad. Graham Bread. Baked Apples. Marble Cake.

DINNER. Cream Asparagus Soup. Broiled Lamb Chops. Creamed Potatoes Scalloped Onions. Green Pepper Salad. Rice Pudding.

Ham-Melt half a tablespoonful of but-ter in a frying pan and add two table-spoonfuls of currant jelly and some red pepper. Heat in this thin slices of boiled and serve very hot.



to be the second of the second of the

Mignon's Political Instinct Buth's retinue of ex-schoolmates was paying her a visit at the Exceptive Manalon, the home of her uncle, Stephen Thorn, Governor of the state, likewise guardian of Ruth. Sometimes it was difficult for him to determine which of these positions presented the more intricate complications. He was past his youth, but had not

yet approached middle age. The exschool friends found him awe-inspiring and regarded him from a distance with and that is that some people do seem to romantic Interest.

"That little, silvery patch on each temor, as it is sometimes called, "second ple is so distingue,' ardently declared Lucile

power of raising a corner of the impen-"Makes one think of the leading man etrable veil which hides the future, and in a piay when 10 years are supposed to elapse between acts," gigg.ed Mignon In the ion slands which lie off the Gruy.

It was a source of delight to the others known as the Hebrides, there dwell many that even Mignon felt the influence of old folks who seem possessed of this petheir host's demeanor and refrained in culiar gift. I have talked with them m his presence from indulgence in frivgo far it is possible to talk, for they have olous conversation. only a broken-English method of con-

To Mignon it was a matter for chagrin. versation and then relapse back into Gaelic. Yet their powers of telling past events and foretelling future events are wonderful. More than that, they are poswonderful. More than that, they are poswonderful. More than that, they all pos-itively uncanny! There is something in the loneliness of these western islands. forced courage oozed away wnenever he addressed her. with the sound of the waves breaking on

with the sound of the waves breaking on the rocks and the calling of the sea birds for company, which drives the mind back write letters, but when she knew her-self to be alone in this big, stately house, she suddenly experienced a sensation of her childhood days, and was impelled by an irresistible usire "to be naughty." The daring idea of calling upon Ruth's uncle seized her, see him on duty." she

"I'd like to see him on duty," she mused. "I might-yes, I will-go incogwhich are tollworn and weatherbeaten, yet have a curiously peaceful look, as if nito. they were at one with nature and had There was a chest upstairs containing

learned the secret of infinite caim. The garments belonging to Ruth's departed kin. Presently there emerged from the ex-

living in little peat huts, with a rough fire ecutive mansion a quaint little figure, clad in an old-fashioned flower-sprigged in the centre of the room and a hole skirt, a lace mantilla. a neat straw bonnet and a lace-edged veil.

The Capitol was only a short distance from the Executive Mansion, and Mig-non met few persons. The guard, who stood in the broad corridor as she entered, did not vouchsafe her a second glance as he directed her to the executive office.

Mignon did not follow his directions. Ruth had told her how she gained his private sanctum when she was in a hurry and did not have time for the redtape channels of approach through pri-vate secretary and messenger. She slipped into the "Governor's Parlor." and boldly opened the door from there into

his private office. The Governor chanced to be alone, and he turned in surprise to see who was so bold in intrusion. "Did you wish to see me, madam?" he

asked in courtly manner, placing a chair for the visitor

"You are the Governor?" asked a queer, high-pitched voice. "I am," he admitted.

"I came to see if you would give me a position in the Capitol. I am the widow of a soldier-and-I pay taxes..." "A soldier's widow?" asked the Gov-ernor with interest. 'In which war did your husband serve, Civil or Spanish-

Did you heer about Mildrid Jones dying, American?" There was a moment's hesitation be-fore Mignon decided to locate "her hus-band" in the Civil War. Mildrid Jones being the gerl next stoar, and ma said, Wat, wy, wy, my godniss, band'

"What was his company, and in what regiment did he enlist?" Silence.

Are you krazy, wy wat do you meen. "Don't you know the number of his regiment?" "Oh yes: thirteen." "And what State?" my grayshies, sed ma, thare was nuth-ing the mattir with her except a soar throat, and the last I herd that was awl 'Pennsylvania.'

"And what was the letter of his com-pany," he asked, beginning to make a Wy warevvir did you heer that, thats dredfill, thares no crape awn the doar,

"Why-R!" triumphantly. 1110



executive office. "I have come for the fulfilment of your promise." he said gravely.

She had not read the paper that morn-ing in his office, as he had given her no opportunity to do so. With burning cheeks she now perused the startling application: "I do hereby faithfully promise that

t do hereby faithfully promise that when Stephen Thorn, Governor of the State of —, asks me to be his wife, I will accept the offer. "NANCY BETTENS,

NANCY BETTENS, "I611 L street." "It isn't legal or binding," she said de-flantly, "because you see it is signed by a flotitious name."

"Will you not remedy that defect?" "I prefer," she said softly, "that you make me a verbal offer." (Copyright, 1915.)



A Taffeta Street Gown

A wear are strangely and wonderfully faced with a second collar of white tatcandy-striped. Last season's broad blue- feta, with a picot edge of black. This and-white or black-and-white creation touch of white at the face is most bewas striking enough, but it was far from coming and relieves the too bright colorbecoming to the majority of women. Ings of the stripes, which were tan and The thin woman looked thinner still, and coral, by the way.

her stout sister looked grotesque. The candy stripe is more becoming to the shown in these materials-tans, grays, the shoulder seam.

coral, maize and Roman effects, on a ackground of navy or midnight blue. deal for street wear. The blouse is full, nery already,

LL the newest materials for summer | with an upstanding collar of the suit,

A single button finished off the vestee in front, and a tiny peplum task, the average woman, because, in the case of place of a girdle. It was edged with tan silks, the backgrounds are usually dark, silk, like the vestee. The sleeves were and this has a tendency to minimize one's set in at the normal shoulder line and a defects. All the fashionable colorings are slight fulness was formed by gathers at

The skirt was just the simple, striped style, very full at the waist, with a One of the prettiest striped gowns seen hand-stitched hem. This is very much this season is shown here. It is a model in vogue at present, although it is far from a well-known designer, and, of from practical for everyday wear. The course, is made of navy blue taffeta. hat worn with this is a chic tailored That goes without saying this season. model, faced with midnight blue velvet, The practical lines of the dress make it showing the autumn tendencies in min

ment. The price was \$1.50. All white succe shoes promise to be fashionable, as in former years, but the

prices are slightly higher. A plain pump style, with no trimming, but perforated bands, sells for 36 in one shop. The same style, trimmed with black inserts, black laces and black leather tips, sells for

Sauterno-colored exfords are most b

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

Newest Findings in Footgear

THIS is the time of the year when the | were outlined with bands of perforated This is the time of the year when the success of perforated with bands of perforated and year of the country and, more probably, the call of the country clubs is heard on all sides. Women take their sticks and hags and start out for a golf tournament early in the morning. Tennis shoes, golf shoes, sports footgear of tournament early in the morning. Terms shoes, golf shoes, sports footgear of every description is seen on the links and around club verandas on a fine day. All the shops are trying to outdo their com-petitors in the variety and originality of their footgear. One Chestnut street shop is selling striking looking sports shoes at moderate

striking looking sports shoes at moderate prices. For instance, a white buckskin shoe, with flat, hardened rubber sole and brilliant inserts of emeraid green leather, sells for \$5. These are very smart indeed, and come in tan and other shades, destined to harmonize or contrast with the silk aweater.

A very striking pair of all-white sports shoes is made exactly like men's shoes; in fact they might be worn by either ser. They have the resulation flat, red rubber shoes is made exactly like men's shoes; in fact they might be worn by either sez. They have the resulation flat, red rubber sole, which, in this particular case, had a white edge. The tips, sides and counter

on Cold Baths

"I always take a cold bath every morning in spring and summer," remarked a girl to me the other day. "Some one told me cold baths act as splendid skin and complexion tonics, and yet look at my muddy skin!" On

And her skin was muddy, very much the color of putty, with the addition of a slight bluey tinge, which spoke of a de-fective circulation. "You are not the subject for cold baths," I told her. "Your circulation is not seed encode by the character was

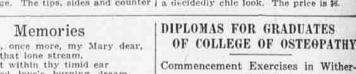
not good enough. In future take warm baths instead."

"But my friend swears by her cold tub," she persisted. "She says the regular taking of it has done her no end of good."

Once more, once more, my Mary dear, I sit by that lone stream, Where first within thy timid ear I breathed love's burning dream. The birds we loved still tell their tale Of music, on each spray, And still the wild rose decks the vale-But thou art far away.

seem to hear thee speak my name In sweet low murmurs now; seem to feel thy breath of flame Upon my cheek and brow on my cold lips I feel they kiss, Thy heart to mine is laid-Alas, that such a dream of bliss Like other dreams should fade!

-George Prentice. 200 Couples Tango in Street Two hundred couples tangoed and 'hesitated'' to their hearts' content on the sidewalks at Master and Hancock



Commencement Exercises in Witherspoon Hall Tonight. The commencement exercises of th Philadelphia College of Osteopathy will be held tonight in Witherspoon Hall. Diplomas will be given to the several members of the graduating class; addresses by well-known speakers and several musical selections will conclude the

program. The commencement week started last Sunday with a baccalaureats sermon by the Rev. Charles E. St. John in the First Unitarian Church, Chestnut and 21st streets. The class banquet was held last Monday night at the Hotel

Adelphia. The exercises will start tonight promptly at 8 o'clock. The graduating class roll comprises:

Marble Cake—Cream haif a cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar and the yolks of four eggs. Add a cupful of milk, haif a teaspoonful of vanilla and three and a half cupfuls of flour sifted with three and a half teaspoonfuls of baking newder Lastly fold in the while of four powder. Lastly, fold in the white of four eggs beaten stiff. Divide into three parts, and bake two in layers. To the third add a quarter of a teaspoonful each of mace and nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of cinna-mon, a third of a cupful each of chopped figs and raising and a tablespoonful of Put the dark layer between molasses. the light ones, with jelly between

Scalloped Opions-Boil onlons until tender, cut them in quarters, and put them in a baking dish. Season, cover with white sauce and fine crumbs and brown subjects. In the oven

CHILDREN'S CORNER Father Plays Fairy

MARY JANE armed herself with a and before she realized what was hap-brand-new trowel, an equally new pening, her eyes were tight shut and spade, a rake and a package of nasturtlum seeds. "There now!" she said with a big sigh, "I think I have everything." "You surely have," replied her mother

laughingly, "and now that you have everything, what are you going to do?" "I intend to make a garden." said Mary Jane with dignity, and out toward the back yard she started.

Arriving there, she picked out the best corner of the spot mother had said abe might have for her own and began working. Oh yes, she knew exactly what working. Oh yes, she knew exactly what to do! Hadn't she seen father and brother Ned make a garden many a time? This time she meant to fool them-she was going to have her garden all made and planted long before they even guessed what she was about! You know yourself what fun it is to fool grown folks-especially when they have an idea (an the grown folks in Mary Jane's family had) that bitle folks can't do things just because they are not grown ap!

ahe iaid her seeds, her trowel and rake en the grass near by and began opera-tions with the spade. But something was wrong-with the spade svidently-for the pater thing wouldn't go way down into the ground as it did for father! Mary lane stopped and looked at it thought-fully. "You look all right," she said to it finally. "but you surely don't go down deep into the ground as you ought to. Why, I have seen father turn up a great goaderial of soil and then dump it down into little lumps." She thought a min-uite, then she added. "I think I'd better react time." ann inid her seeds, her trowel and rake

next time." So she started digging again and 0°, dean, how she did try: She dug till she could hardly get her breath! The dur till she just couldn't dig another try: then she sai down on the grass near by fo rest a minute and think about that uney quads. You see she was perfectly cure that all the izouble was with the sudden.

then anypeo into the house for his harding was he out of sight till Mary has waked up. (Marybe the lunch time has something to do with her waking, maybe she just happened to wase up around. There before her was her gar-do the places just as she had left then all spaced and rakes and the tools on their places just as she had left the places just as she had left the bar places in the bar places in the bar places as the sould be bar places in the bar places in the bar places in the bar places as think I had better rest a little," while it instruct solarnnly, "then may-while I am resting some good fairy more and unmaric that old spade will go deep into the ground as while faither." She had worked are with faither." She had worked

is thure, sed ma. they aint doing to put env thare, I sed. Benny, are you telling me a faltshood, sed ma. No mam, evvryboddy noz it, I sed. Now be carefill, sed ma. She ust to be a broonet and she dyed and now shes a blond. I sed. Benny, kum heer, sed ma. Aw G. ma, she did, dident she, thats no faltshood. I sed. Kum ovir heer, sed ma, and I sed. Im going out, and ma sed, Kum ovir heer, I say. Wich I did; and ma sed, Put out yurs hand. sed ma.

In going out, and ma sed, Kum ovir heer, I say. Wich I dide and ma sed, Put out yure hand. Wich wun, I sed. Put both of them out, sed ma. Ill put it out, I sed. And I put wun out, and ma gave it a fearse krack with the yard stick, saying, Now prehaps youll confine yure joaking to less serious authorts.

Wich prehaps I will.

"The companies were only lettered to K, for unfantry, you know." "Then probably it was K." she said, "K looks like R, you know." "Yes, sometimes," he admitted, "but what kind of a position did you wish?" "Any position!" desperately. "What experience have you had?" "I have copied legal papers," remem-bering a brief she had once copied for her father, who had wrathfully con-flored it to the flames with the criticism that it resembled his Chinese laundry check. check

"Have you, indeed!" he said in evident surprise, and Mignon felt that she had acquired importance in his regard. The Governor seemed to be absorbed in medi-tation, and Mignon began to feel the

tation, and Mignon began to feel the silence embarrassing. "I don't know of any vacancies or openings at present." he finally remarked, "but if you will make a formal applica-tion and leave it here on file, I will communicate with you as soon as the opportunity offers." "Oh, thank you!" she said gratefully. "I don't seem to have any blank forms," he said, looking over the papers scattered on his desk. "However, I'll

forms," he said, looking over the papers scattered on his desk. "However, I'll write one out and you can sign it, and leave your address also." Mignon had already decided upon a name and address, so when he presently handed her a paper he had written, she removed her glove and on the line indi-cated she wrote: "Nancy Bettens, 611 L and before she was were tight shut and she was sound asleep! And while she slept, father came home for his lunch; saw his little girl there and was wise enough to guess exactly what had happened. Without

He studied the signature carefully. "And what was your husband's first name, Mrs. Bettens?" "Adam," was the glib response. "You'll hear from me soon, Mrs. Bet-tens."

Mignon took this as a dismissal and "Do you think there is any hope?" she

could not resist asking as she gained the

door. "I do. The fact of your being a sol-dier's widow and your having had experi-ence in office work will lead me to consider your application favorably. I shall offer you a position very soon." he replied earnestly, "What fun I shall have telling the

what found is shall have tering the girls" thought Mignon as she speed home. When she had made a change of costume she discovered, to her dismay, that it was too last to join the girls at the coun-try club for luncheon, as she had prom-lised. While she was reflecting on this change in her program the library door

leed. While she was reflecting on this change in her program the library door opened and the Governor entered. "Oh, there isn't any luncheon?" she said. "The girls are at the golf links, Mrs. Farham is invited out for the day and I-I made a mistake in the time and didn't meet them. You weren't expected." "I didn't come for luncheon." he re-plied, "but what will you do?" "Oh, the cook will see that I don't go hungry." she laughed. Some way, her fear of him had vanished. "Let me see to that instead of letting

"Let me see to that instead of letting the cook. Will you so to luncheon with ne now?

"What have you been doing all the morning?" he asked, as they sat at a little palm-acreened table.

"So have I, and I feel the need of regreation. Will you drive with me after uncheon?" Mignon decided she would not tell the

signad decided and would not tell the girls of her morning call. As the days went by she became the companion of the Governor in his hours of ease. One evening, as abe sat show in the library, he auddenly appeared and his a pager before hes. She caught her breath, 11

PRIZE companies were only lettered to

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

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

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. W. S. Kuser, 536 South 52d street, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: A 25-cent letter file solves the problem of systematically caring for paper patterns. Often the housekeeper wastes time and patience hunting over a box of patterns, only to find the one she wishes to use rolled or torn. Kept on a file they are always at hand and take up no more room than a large-sized book. New "volumes" of patterns can be added when the one file becomes full. Other advantages are that the patterns can be kept flat, and those of a similar nature are always together.

A prize of 59 cents has been awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rogers, 4051 Locust street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion. A good way to use up old sheets is to double them down lengthwise, and then new at side and bottom. Run a casing at the top for a drawing string. They make excellent bags for hanging away your evening gowns.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. W. T. Blyler, 1329 South 53d street, West Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

You can have the most deliciously crisp bacon by using a perforated ple tin, and placing the bacon in it in the oven. It will not lessen the size of the bacon to do it in this way, and a second pie tin may be placed under the per-forated one to catch all drippings. Pre-pared breakfast foods may also be heated in this manner.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. W. M. Kennedy, Jr., 1838 Mt. Vernon street, Philadelphia, for the following sug-

If the odor of fish remains on your cutlery, kitchen utensils, etc., after you have been cooking it, try putting a little bit of vinegar into the water, and let the articles boil in this for a few min-utes. No odor will remain.

BABY MILK (Dr. Gaertner's modifications) Supplied to the home fresh daily in 6 or nursing bottles at 5 cents; cars-fully modified in our special inhora-tory to resamble human milk in its commention. Best and safest during the hot season! Ask for printed directions.

Abbotts Alderney Dairies SIST & CHESTNUT STR. Phone Baring 205. Also supplied by our branches at Atiantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood, Tapa May.

Well, her words bore out the truth of what I had said. If you feel cold and shivery after a cold bath, give up taking cold baths for good and all; they will only do you harm, ruin your digestion and your health and perhaps also cause actual heart weakness in time. But you can have the invigorating ef-

fect some people derive from bathing in cold water by a cold sponge-down after your warm bath.

your warm bath. Just before you are going to get out of the bath it's a good plan to hold a sponge full of cold water to the nape of your neck and squeeze the water out, allowing it to run over your shoulders You've no idea what a tonic this is and how fresh and vigorous it makes you feel. But the best tonic of all is the brisk rub-down with a rough towel after the bath. You should rub and rub with the towel until your skin glows. A little ammonia in the bath is very

refreshing. Bath salts are good, too, be-cause they soften the water, causing the soap to lather more freely than it otherwise would.

It is always better to take a hot bath at night if you can manage it. If you take it in the morning just before going out you are liable to catch cold. A warm bath at night induces such a restful feel-ing, too, after the work and worry of the day, only don't take it too soon after a big meal. Sometimes it is actually dangerous to do this.

Two or three spoonfuls of eau-de-cologne added to the bath water as a luxury every now and then, say before go-ing out to a party, make it deliciously pleasant and aromatic. Eau-de-cologne is always refreshing, too, as you know. An occasional Turkish bath does good

An occasional Turkian bath does good in many cases, but never on any account take one without consulting a doetor, for they are actually harmful to many con-stitutions, and if they are unsuited to you they will only injure your health.



tub." she persisted. One her no end of good." "That may be, but one person's meat is only apt to be inother person's poison, and because cold baths agree with her that is no reason why they would agree with you. Here is a test. If your cold baths are doing you good, you should feel a pleasant, warm glow all over your body after your rub-down." The second second

GOLD DUST For every brightening and cleaning purpose

Gold Dust is used at least three times a day in millions of homes.

Yet there are many thousands of housewives who think Gold Dust is only for a few uses-

Gold Dust should be used for cleaning everything.

Gold Dust truly works for you. It is most economical; it is most satisfactory and it is most sanitary.

It cannot scratch or harm any surface, and it will dissolve and remove all dirt and grease. This active principle of Gold Dust is so remarkably thorough that you rinse away the dirt and grease, leaving a newness, a cleanness and a brightness which delights.

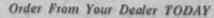
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SUNDAY, MAY 30, IN THE







OK THE

8/20



"You look all right," she said to finally, "but you surely don't go down deep into the ground as you ought to."

saying a word to any one, he-what do you suppose he did? Yes, sir! He picked up the spade, dug up Mary Jane's gar-den piot, raked it fine and smooth and then slipped into the house for his

Coveright-Client Instant Judges

unch