WOMAN AND THE HOME—NEW SUMMER FASHIONS AND IDEAS—PRIZE SUGGESTION



ROMANTIC GLOOMINESS

By Ellen Adair

Studies in Shadows

on an everdose of sentimental literature. the result of which was that she developed a neurotic outlook and finally fancied she was the victim of an unhappy love affair. Without any foundation for such I Never See Thee More, Alas?" an idea, she tried to kill her sweetheart never given her any cause for jealousy tirely honorable-but the girl's mother testified as to her melancholy disposition. had a dead bird lying on its back in a melancholy which she attributed to the fact that her daughter loved romances of a gloomy order, and, in fact. Hear Thy Sweet Chierup More, Alas!" was hever so happy as when she was reading some gruesome tale with an unhappy anding.

"I don't understand how she cared for these miserable stories," said the mothersadly. "We gave her everything to make her happy-but she seemed to look for trouble!"

dark side of things. Young people pass Alas! through a tombstone period of sentiment. They have an amateurish desire to taste the experience of sorrow and are drawn toward the saddest of sentiments, particularly in their choice of books.

I was reading Mark Twain's delightful "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" the other day, and in a description of the pictures hung in an Arkansaw farm the immortal Huckleberry refers to this type of gloominess.

"There was some pictures that they called crayons." said he, "which one of the daughters, which was dead, made her

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

DO cents are awarded.
I suggestions about be addressed to Ellen
if, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening
Ges, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to F. W. Leaver, Clifton Heights, Pa., for the follow-ing suggestion:

If the rollers on your wringer become discolored after you have put colored blankets through them, wash the rollers

carefully with kerosene. Dry with a cloth, and when they are dry they will look as well as they did at first.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to M. McCabe, 4941 Florence avenue, West hiladelphia, for the following suggestion:

To set color in delicate summer

fabrics, use a tablespoonful of turpen

tine to a gallon of cold water, soak the garment in this for a couple of hours.

wring out, dry and proceed with wash-

A prize of 56 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Ella Meriale, 844 North Uber street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: When men's shirts become torn around

atiff collars, mend them in the following manner. Take a piece of the same ma-

manner. Take a piece of the same ma-terial, dip it in raw starch and iron it

down on the wrong side of the goods. When this is sewed on, it makes a tidy patch, and no stitches are visible. This

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Maggie E. Rowe, P.O. Hayes Stores, Glouces-ter County, Va., for the following suggestion:

To dry one's hair after washing it, use a discarded hat. Remove the crown and pull the damp hair through so that it will fall over the hatbrim and will not hang about the shoulders. The hair will dry more quickly and this will be found much more comfortable than the usual method.

Page Gives Medal to King

LONDON, June 8. - Ambassador Page has presented to King George a medal

cast in New Orleans on the occasion of the celebration of a century of peace be-tween the United States and Great Brit-

ain. The presentation was not accom-panied by any formality.

cousin and determined to live in the gar-den, he felt sure that from the way his cousin talked the garden must be full to overflowing with places for him to make his home! When he and his timid little

mate arrived in the garden they learned that if they wanted a place to live they would have to hunt for it-and hunting

greatly prolongs the life of the shirt.

the front of the neckband, from y

This method is invariably success-

RECENT newspaper case discloses an | and white alim ankles crossed about A interesting psychological study. A with black tape, and very wee black foung woman, who was of a highly ro-mantic turn of mind, had been surfeiting ing, pensive, on a tombstone on her right elbow, under a weeping willow, and her other hand hanging down her side holding a white handkerchief and a retiquie. And underneath the picture it said, 'Shall

"Another one was a young lady with and then shot herself! Her lover had her hair all combed up straight to the top of her head, and knotted there in and his intentions toward her were en- front of a comb like a chair back; and she was crying into a handkerchief, and her other hand with its heels up. And under the picture it said: 'I Shall Never

"There was one where a young lady was at a window looking up at the moon. and tears were running down her cheeks; and she had an open letter in one hand with black sealing wax showing on one he can't afford to tie himself to any such edge of it, and she was mashing a locket with a chain to it against her mouth; It is true that at a certain period of and underneath the picture it said, 'And youth there is a tendency to look on the Art Thou Gone. Yes, Thou Art Gone,

> "These was nice pictures, I reckon, but I didn't somehow seem to take to them, because if I was down a little they always gave me the fandeds. Everybody was sorry she died, because she had laid out a lot more of these pictures to do, and a body could see by what she had done what they had lost. But I reckoned that. with her disposition, she was having a better time in the graveyard."

This is the true note of youthful morbid sentiment, which either has its day own self when she was 15 years old. They and dies out, or is, unhappily, continued was different from any pictures I ever into later life in the form of an utter insee before, blacker mostly than is com- ability to look on the brighter side of

things. "One was a woman in a slim black | The silver lining should always be dress, with bulges like a cabbage in the sought, if our lives are to hold that middle of the sleeves; and a large black | brightness without which we never can

accop-shovel bonnet with a black veil; be successful or truly worth while.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST.

Cereal and Cream, Broiled Bacos,

Pincapple Pancakes.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Lamb Hashed on Toast. Nut Bread. Sliced Oranges. Spice Co

DINNER.

Roast Beef. Browned i String Beans, Watercress Salad, Chocolate Russe.

with the pineapple juice.

slowly for about an hour.

grated Swiss cheese.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Tommy Tittle-Mouse Decides on a House

would have to hunt for it—and hunting in a straing place, surrounded by terrifying sights and compate is no easy matter.

After the greaty livile Kalydid flew away, Tommy started for the cellar makes them be changed his mind. Maybe the fresh air made him braver than he had ever been before: maybe—but never mind what did it—he suddenly decided that he would live in the big outsident had she simpled around him. So he heash his sunt for a house.

First be tucked his little mate safe and sing in the tail grass. Then he eligand forth on his queet.

Just as he was running up the garden path, there "plunked" out before him a single to hunt one."

Tommy looked the hellow end? Nobody will bother you and it's a good location.

Tommy looked the hellow end ever carefully and was delighted. He cally and again areas and black creature—Mr. Garden Toad! "Oh! excuse me "exclaimed food will be house shan he saw he had here as and and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden Toad! "Oh! excuse me "exclaimed food, then he ran back to his mate where we are going to live!" he cally and was seen and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden name and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden name and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden name and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden name and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden name and couldn't very well run away! may you singly be well fied."

There you I am replace Mr. Garden name and the toad here were a going to live!" he could not the properties of the same was unade in the old leg were and the could name and the properties of the same and the could name and the beautiful to say a "Thenk" you the beautiful to him and the toad of the garden of the toad.

The s

and cook them in a tablespoonful of hot

in a saucepan and add three pints of hot

water, sait and pepper to taste and an

Temple Students Give Musical

Students in the Department of Music of

Temple University gave a musical enter-

tainment last night in the forum at Broad

and Berks atreats. Under the direction of Dr. Thaddeus Rich, vocal numbers were given by Misses Grace S. Saylor, Mamle McMurray, Louise Keene, Irene Yeager, Murrel Lenhardt and Mrs. Thad-

deus Rich. Miss Amy Harris and

Hazel M. Hartman gave a violin duet.

"No," said Tommy, "I haven't lived here at all-1 only a few minutes ago came up from the cellar, where I have spent all my life."
"Then no wonder you are timid," said

Then no wonder you are timid." said Mr. Garden Tead kindly: "living in a cellar makes one timid. But cutdoors you will be Brave. Where is your neat?" "I was just starting to hunt one." said Tommy. "Can you tell me where

Onion Soup. Browned Potatoes.

Spice Cakes.

"Wherever they found a plot of sham-rocks or watercress they had a feast."— Spencer.

ing the deacon was knocking at the door of Widow Taylor's farmhouse. Eunice had driven to the village to do some

"No, the folks are all well."
"None of the cows alling?"

Pineapple pancakes-Grate pineapple. add sugar, and let it stand overnight. In the morning drain and add a cupful of sand dollars. I'm the richest man in the pineapple to each cupful of pancake

batter. Cook the pancakes and serve to go to college and become a great law-yer or doctor. I don't want him to marry Baking powder nut bread-Add an egg for three or four years yet, and when he does I'd like the woman to be-to and a cupful of nut meats to making powder biscuit mixture, and bake in a loaf

finished the widow, as the Deacon hung fire.

Onion soup-Boil four large onions in a cupful of cold water for 16 minutes. Drain, "I've heard that they couldn't. Is that butter for four or five minutes. Then add what you came to say?"
"Yes, that's about all." a tablespoonful of flour and brown, Put

ounce of beef extract. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Strain into cups and add a little the top rail he sait for a moment, to took around and think. He started to go, but slipped, and found himself caught by a stout alliver and hanging head downward. He couldn't lift himself up, and the silver wouldn't give way to his wrighten and there was nothing to his wriggies, and there was nothing to do but call out. He called lustily, and in about five minutes the widow appeared. "Is there something you target to say?" she asked as she came up.
"You see I'm caught on the fence," he

caught by a silver on an old rail fance, I should have said it was impossible. Are you enjoying the novelty of the

Say, widder, I've got to ask you to help me out of this acrape. The blood's rusbin' to my head till my ears rear." "But as long as it's blue blood it won't hurt you. Take it calmiy, Deacon. All the wriggling around you can do won't tear the cloth nor break the allver. I'm

"I'm Soing back to the house to skim the milk and get ready for churning." "But I shall be a corpse in 10 minutes more. My head's almost bustin' now."

Tou've got the swell-head. Deacon, and the right of blood will be good for it. Because you've got \$14,000 you are reasy to swell up and bust and make yourself a laughing-stick. Get hold of yourself and get your common sense back."

"Don't leave me, widder!"

But sha did. She went to the house and dailed around for a long 20 infrutes and their returned. The Deacon had been and their returned.

Micepyright, 1918.3

The Daily Story

On the Fence All the farming population for five miles around said that it was a good match-that between Buri Adams, son of Descon Adams, and Eunice Taylor.

daughter of the widow Taylor. The young folk had known each other as children. The parents approved the engagement and the deacon went as far as to take his son by the hand and say. "My son, she is a fine girl, and you will make no mistake in marrying her. I shall feel toward her as my own daugh-

The engagement was announced and the wedding day set. Everything went well until the deacon's brother out in Wisconin died and left him a legacy of \$14,000 in cach. The deacon, who had lived without any of the luxuries of life, was stunned for a time by the size of the legacy. He felt that it made him one of the millionaires of earth. The money would have made some little difference to any man, no matter how level-headed. "We are on a different plane now." he said to his old wife, "and we must conform to the new circumstances. You won't wear callco any more and shall have a hired girl and I shall do no more work except boss the hired man."
"And what about Burt." was asked. "He must go to college and become a The engagement was appounced and

"He must go to college and become a wyer or dector." "But he andEunics are to be married. you know, and I don't believe he'll want

'Look here, ma," said the deacon after thinking for awhile, "we can't let Burt throw himself away on no such girl. It have done passably well when

aristocratic.' "But do we?"
"Of course, we do. know to look at us that we had blood and money. In the second, she has no style about her."

To begin with, she don't look

"And have we got it?"
"Heaps of it. In the third place, she hain't got no eddecation."

"But you'n me never went to any-thing better'n district school!" protested the wife, "while Eunice attended a semi-pary for two whole years. I thought she knew more'n all of us put together." But she don't. At the seminary she est chawed gum and played the planer. We hain't been braggin' around any, be-cause that ain't the way of the Adamses, but we've got eddecation 'nuff to pass in any crowd. When I talked with the governor at the county fair two years ago

I felt perfectly to home. I must have a talk with Burt."
"I don't believe he will give her up. You know how obstinate he is about some things. If Eunice would give him up—"
"By thunder!" interrupted the Deacon as he brought his fist down on the kitchen table with a beauty table with a bang.

"What is it?"
"I've got an idea, ma-one of the bright "I've get an idea, ma—one of the brightest ideas I ever had. Keep mum. Don't say a word. I'll tell you all about it to-morrow or next day. Don't say a single word to Burt, and don't go around lookin' as if you had somethin' on your mind."
"You—you hain't goin' to do anything desperate?" stammered the wife.
"Of course not. I'm simply goin' to work out my idea, and when I get ready to tell you, you'll say I am about as sharp as they make 'em. S-s-h'? Keep mum."

The above conversation took place one vening, and at 9 o'clock the next morn-

had driven to the village to do some "trading."

"Why, deacon, is this you?" she asked, se she answered the knock and held out her hand. "I hope none of the folks are sick?"

Well, you ought to be thankful for at. Won't you come in and sit down?"
"No, I guess not. The fact is, widder, I've come over to say something to you."

"It's about Burt and Eunice. You know I am rich now? Got fourteen thousand dellars in cold cash-f-o-u-r-t-e-e-n thou-

"Wall, I want to say that I want Burt

"To be somebody better than Eunice "I hain't sayin' that exactly, but you know that the cagle and the crow can't

Then you have finished, and can go Then you have finished, and can go. Good morning Deacon Adams."

The widow turned away, and there was nothing for the Deacon to do but go. He had got off better than he hoped for.

He had expected to have a row, and he was elated that the widow had taken the atter so coolly. In coming he had come cided to take a short cut across the fields. To do this, he must climb the fence of the widow's barnyard, and when he reached

"Oh, that's it? It's singular what things happen to rich men. If any one had told me that a man worth \$14,000 could be In a certain location and quite another thing to find a place that just suits right where you want it to be, as every one who has ever house hunted very well knows!

When Temmy Tittle-Mouse accepted the who has ever advice of his attice.

going back to the house."
"What! You goin' to leave me here hung up like this?"

"I shall be back in a quarter of an hour. While I'm gone you do some thinking. Think about Burt and Eunice. Think about that \$16,000. Think what a fool you are trying to make of yourself You've got the swell-head. Deacon, and the rush of blood will be needed.

and then returned. The Deacon had been thinking. He was red in the face and his nose was bleeding and there was a roar like Niagara in his head. "I've got \$14,000 and I'm goin' to give Burt and Hunke \$5000 of it for a marriage

Yeary nits. I'm sure, replied the widow, so she brought the ax and chopped the aliver and let him tumble to the



A SPANGLED GOWN OF ORIGINAL DESIGN

WAR ROBS GOWNS AND PLUMES OF WOMEN OF THEIR BRIGHT COLORS

Cutting Off of Aniline Dye Supply Threatens World of Fashion With Drab Gray Future-Ostrich Feathers a Thing of the Past, With Nothing to Change Their Hue.

War, which creates new fashions in culiar shades is a secret of each particular destroys what it creates. War, ular establishment and is never told to cruel with color, stimulated the desire an outsider." cruel color, and then grimly cuts off the The manager of the Mailhot estrich supply, jealous of its imitators. Or, is it that, while it paints its ghaatly way from valley to valley with great strokes of red. It would keep the rest of the world drab

rray to enhance the lurid contrast? For it is a colorless landscape in the world of fashion that we face. The cutting off of the aniline dyes by the cessation of importations from Germany threatens us with a colorless future. It iso has helped to relegate the ostri

lume and its various vivid hues to the past. "Joffre" and "French" blues, two new "Joffre" and "French" blues, two new war shades, are likely to be dethroned at the very beginning of their reign. Prices on dyes have been whooped up such an unbelievable percentage that flamboyancy in garments may become a luxury and considity a manner.

Harry Hobdell, of the firm of H. Hob-dell & Co., catrich plume dyers, of Phildell & Co., ostrich plume dyers, of Phila-delphia, said:

"Fashion may dictate colors, but it has secome a matter of some concern to our lyeing establishments as to how much longer we are going to be able to procure the dyes from the importers.

"Aniline dyes, which are coal tar prod-

"Anilline dyes, which are coal tar products, are used entirely in the dyeing of ostrich feathers and textile materials: They are German importations, and since the beginning of the great European conflict it has become more and more difficult to secure them. Prices have advanced more than 190 per cent.; we are now paying \$1.50 a pound for dyes which originally sold at \$6 cents a pound. Oxalic acid, used as a developer and for bleaching purposes, has also advanced in price from 8 and 9 cents a pound to 35 and 40 cents. So far we have not made any extra charges for our work, but it is hard to predict the future.

"The oid method of dyeing with vegetable dyes, such as they now employ in foreign countries."

table dyes, such as they now employ in foreign countries in coloring Oriental rugs, takes six months. Can you imagine our women of today waiting that length of time to have a dress or plume dyed? present process takes from one half

Throwing light on the question in the Throwing light on the question in the minds of many women as to why no two bines, greens or browns of the same name are identical in color, he said:
"The chemical analysis of certain pe-

Greaseless Cream

no other way.

Protects your skin from chap and wind burn; will impart to your complexion the velvety bloom of youth.

imparts that soft, pearly white tor o arms, throat and shoulders. An Absolutely Harmicas Cream Easily applied with a damp spong ind dees not rub off. Unsurpasse or the evening tollette and durant. Note that the last that the last the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

25c and 50c Plexo Evening White

INCOMPARABLE CREAMS Who Cares"

These two essential creams are scientifically

prepared to be used in conjunction with each other, and will produce results obtainable in

plume dyeing establishment said:
"We are already receiving dyes which
are so adulterated, owing to the shortage, are so adulterated, owing to the shortage, that it is impossible to use them satisfactorily, so back they go. Edison suggested ways and means of building plants in America for the production of aniline dyes. The bill introduced in Congress to protect these proposed industries was not backed by the textile manufacturers."

James N. Downey, of the Camden Coke Company, said that the Lehigh Coke Company, said that the Lehigh Coke Company, of South Bethlehem, has all facilities and material for recovering the aniline dyes from their by products, but that so far as he knew nothing had been started in the way of erecting plants or purchasing machinery for that pur-

Jules A. Cook, secretary-treasurer of the dyeing establishment of A. F. Bor-not Brothers Co., cleaners and dyers, said: "We were particularly fortunate in having ordered enough dyes before the outbreak of the war to last us three years.

BEQUESTS TO CHURCHES

St. John the Evangelist and First Bap tist, of Rochester, Pa., Benefit. Mary A. McArdle, who died recently it the Presbyterian Hospital, left her entire \$2000 estate, excepting \$50 for masses, to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 13th street above Chestnut, for general maintenance of the church Her will was admitted to probate today.

The First Baptist Church of Rochester, Physical Science (1997)

Pa., will receive \$500 from the \$18,000 estate of Elizabeth C. Bonbright, formerly of Philadelphia, but residing at Rochester at the time of her death. sidue of the estate goes to children of the testatrix.

the testatrix.

Other wills probated today include those of E. Octavia Thompson, who died at Troy, Pa., leaving \$13,000. Friedrich O. Krasmer, \$15,000; Morris Butcher, \$180. Personal property of Howard A. Buzby has been appraised at \$22.38.50; James V. Syera, \$14.547.68; Jacob R. Segrest, \$4551.61; Joshua L. Field, \$4155.15; Katherine C. Straeper, \$118.57, and Margaret Morrow, \$185.35.

Cleansing Cream

Incomparable for ridding the pores of all impurities; will give the pure clear complexion of perfect beauty.

plexo preparations

"For the Woman

A Spangled Gown of Original Design

TAM always interested in a gown which | terfly ernaments of tulle, but the up promises to be really and truly out of the ordinary. By this I mean something gown is quite foreign. which is sufficiently artistic in design and workmanship as to combine the bizarre and the becoming. It is easy enough to design a hopelessly futuristic affair which harkens back to Bakst or the extreme of the French couturieres. It is another question to design an attractively bizarre frock, and, in my opinion, the gown shown in today's picture has answered

this question to perfection. This little frock is quite unlike any seen in the shops. It is artistry supreme in style, material and coloring. The evening note is carried out in the low out bodice, and the spangled robe, with a striking bolero jacket of net, edged with spangles to add to its charms. This veiled effect of black net on neck and shoulders has been used before by utilizing straps and but-

upstanding collar like this on an even The rest of the bodice and the wide.

made all in one of heavy black at softly draped to follow the lines of a allm figure. A beaded tassel is une one side of the jacket and a ross at a other. The sleeves, strange to sep, a elbow length, carrying out the reeffect seen on the jacket, which be loosely in folds at the back, The skirt is wide and slightly beat,

in line, with a rose above the hem him centre. A series of godet folds me softly about the feet, although these an not noticeable at first glance. There no trimming on the skirt in back to

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS.

Newest Findings in Blouses

THE problem of blouses for traveling whale's teeth-perhaps not the me wear and for the dress affair is no things, but they look like it. doubt the most important consideration to the girl who is taking her vacation in June. Naturally, if she is going away, she likes to save as much as possible for that purpose. Then the problem of blouses really becomes a problem of economy.

Lovely striped blouses for traveling wear-and for office wear, too-are selling for \$2 in one of our largest Chestnut street shops. These are made of gold. green, blue and tan striped crepe de chine of good quality, trimmed with Quaker collars and cuffs of white organdie.

A more exclusive striped blouse is seen in another Chestnut street shop in wide black and white awning stripes, in satin, on a very tine crepe de chine ground. This is, of course, extra good material, and is trimmed with an upstanding collar of white satin, with ball buttons. The price is greatly reduced from its original marking, and sells for \$3.50 just at present. A dressy blouse is selling in the same shop for \$5.50. It is made of a brilliant blue crepe de chine, remarkably heavy in quality, end made with two severely plain bands of hemstitched material down the front. These are joined by means of studs, caught together with large white

Another store has reduced all the go creps de chine blouses to \$3.9%. This cludes some lovely flesh or white style with hemstitched yoke, long sleeves, a neat practical turned down collars. To would be ideal for travelling, as the could be used indefinitely without a

ing the wear.

Linserie waists of good style and mility are selling in the same store for its These are trimmed with Valencians lace, touches of embroidery, and variother attractive means. Pink balls, and plan normals, with styles are also popular, with ruffer a

Aspiration

Let there be many windows in your and That all the beauty of the universe May beautify it. * * Tear away The Blinds of superstition, let the light Pour thro' fair windows broad as min itself

And high as God, . . . Sweep up the debris of decaying fama Sweep down the cobwebs of women beliefs,

And throw your soul wide open to the Of reason and of knowledge. -Ella Wheeler Willer



GRASS RUGS TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT OF Health in the Home is helped materially by the use of sanitary floor coverings and CREX leads among these house comforts. CREX is a specally grown and machine-twisted grass of peculiar lightness, toughness and strength. It readily adapts itself to the purpose of sanitary floor covering

Before asking for CREX be sure the dealer handles it, or he may show you something else he says is CREX. Look for the name of the side binding. If it isn't there, DON'T BUY. Go where the DO sell CREX-then you won't be imposed upon. Substitutes look harmless but you'll be sorry if you are talked into buying one

CREX Rugs are made in varied sizes, colors and designs to suit every room in the house. Prices are low-values are high. Ask a CREX dealer.

Crex Carpet Company, New York

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

