MARRYING AN IRISH GIRL: MAIDS OF THE EMERALD ISLE

Optimism and Romance of the Irish Colleen-"There's Nothing Half So Sweet in Life as Love's Young Dream"

By ELLEN ADAIR

An Irishwoman makes a good wife be

better than acrupulous exactitude, punc

tuality and neatness where love has been

I have visited many cabins and little

homes in Ireland where the roof leaks, pigs abound, potatoes grow and swarms of children play; and in these simple homes there were far greater love and

peace and happiness than in the man-

The audacious motic of the old roman-tic days, "All for love and the world well lost," is particularly frue of the Irish. Though in marrying an Irish girl the world seidom is lost, for her vivacity and

driven away by overmanagement

sions of many millionaires.

PLAIDS EVIDENT THIS SEASON

T was an Irishman who wrote the famous lines, "There's nothing half so often with very little cause, oret in life as love" young dream." aweet in life as love's young dream." And every Irish colleen and every true cattee there is nothing in the least mo-notonous in her nature. She is always changing, like an April day, and so proves a constant source of interest to her husband. Her love of romance fills of the "disthressful country" knows lines and believes implicitly in them.

When I was over in Ireland two years ago I was particularly struck by the optimism of the people in their matriventures. Romance means so much to the Irish, Phose charming ighters of Erin, with their clear skins and blue eyes that look as though smutty fingers had been drawn round them-they are ready to sacrifice so much for love. atly, as wives, they stand above these who are more calculating and cool when choosing a husband.

The Irish girl knows she will have to work, and suffer, too; but if she really loves a man she doesn't care. She sticks to him through thick and thin. Her love is not of the flaming kind that takes grandly of facing poverty before marriage, and then collapses and vanishes entirely after marriage, when the real hardships come along. No, an Irish girl is loyal, above everything, and she sticks to her bargain

You don't hear an Irish You don't hear an Irish wife bemeaning her fate, nor her poverty, if she happens to be poor, as is so often the case, particularly with those whose homes are in the Emeraid Isle, and who have not gone to other countries to "make money." The Irish girl is astontaining optimistic. Women of other nationalities are often amased at her capacity for keeping cheerful and seing the bright side of things under very adverse bright side of things under very adverse courage inspire a man to conquer the conditions. Perhaps the foreign blood in hardest of fortunes, and to win through the Irish race is responsible for this to a successful end.

A TRIP around the shops in which the various fall

openings were being held

showed some most interesting

and novel features. It is quite

evident that the extraordinary

fad for silks is going to last

throughout the fall and late

into the winter. The rage for velour and velvet coats

probably is one good reason for this, for it seems as if

milady will be warmly enough

clad this year - a welcome

change. I suppose she will

continue to don silk stockings

and low-cut shoes during the

gold weather just as in former

years. But to return to our

muttons, as the French put it.

is the rage for plaids. Many

of these plaids are quite le-

ritimate-the Leslie, the Gor-

don and some of the loveliest

creations of the Scotch looms,

as adapted by our American

manufacturers. The Cameron

stripe is used on the little aft-

ernoon or theatre frock shown

in today's illustration. It has

looks particularly well when

combined with navy-blue taf-

fetas. Faille silk is the ma-

terial used in this particular

gown, with its little bolero

jacket and bodice of Georgette

crepe. Deep cuffs are seen on

the sleeves, as shown on so

many afternoon frocks this

season. In fact, there is lit-

tie choice between the flowing

bell sleeves and the one with

this kind of cuff. A smart Oriental ornament fastens the

ends of the jacket into their

The skirt has a novel tunic of the Georgette at the front and used as gathered in like a yoke at the hips. The striped silk is seen on either side, with a flat piece at the front of the skirt. The back is quite plain. The effect is quite unlike any model shown before and shows some of the best ideas in fashion originality.

Designer of Gowns

It is not often that husband

d wife can use their talents

for mutual profit as well as do Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Meyer.

Mrs. Meyer designs gowns for such artistes as Paviowa and her husband dyes the silks from which the gowns are

Mr. Meyer, who is Dutch by hirth, learned his art in Java, where he spent his boy-hood, and Mrs. Meyer gained her insight into things Oriental from a girlhood spent in Javan, where her parents

in Japan, where her parents were missionaries.

friiis Creale method of frying oysters |

those who prefer to prepare this delicacy

at home, instead of running out to the

nearest oyster house to buy them. It is really impossible for dealers to simulate

the "home-made" taste which is given

by this delicious dish when properly pro-

Fried oysters Crecie-Allow 6 oysters to each person. Drain the oysters, salt and

epper to taste and roll them in bread

frumbs. Drop in a frying pan of bolling

lard, having sufficient lard to allow the

when a guiden brown and place on brown

shen a golden brown and place on brown maper to drain. Serve on a bed of fried narriery, as given below.

Fried parsies for oysiers, meats, atc.—Pink off the delicate leaves of branches of very youth parnier, wash well, drain and put in a frying pan in which you say placed a tablespoonful of lard, medium lost. Fry slowly and use as a parnies or as needed.

ers to swim in the grease. Remove

OLD SOUTHERN MENUS FOR

will undoubtedly prove interesting to 5 minutes, add this to the syster liquor,

place at the front.

Another significant feature

RAGE FOR HISTORIC SCOTCH

her bargain

ONE SUFFRAGE AUTO

"Burnham Winner," With Miss Anna McCue and George Small on Road

RAIN FAILS TO HALT

By a Staff Correspondent

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Oct. 1.-Philadelphia suffragists abourd the "Burnham Winner," undaunted by drenching rains, started from Mt. Holly today to complete the three-day whirlwind campaign begun yesterday. The seven other cars that composed the procession have dropped off her with a deep sense of the beauty of love and marriage, and, in addition, the really sincere religious feeling of the Irish makes her an ideal wife. along the line. Even the Jersey Pathfinder, the scout of the expedition, went In out of the rain at Moorestown.

Little Miss Anna McCue, however, the Divorce is comparatively scarce among rish people, because the Catholic religion loss not acknowledge divorce. Conseorator of Kensington, and George C Small, representative of the Men's Suffrage League, have had no difficulty it quently, members of the race seem to tread paths that lead them far from the misery and the sordidness of the divorce gathering audiences. All along the road the coming of the suffragists has been hera'ded, and it is not unusual to see a golden banner flung out from an isolated farmhouse. This morning the cup that The chief characteristic of the Irish-woman is, of course, a wonderful sense of numor. What a race for laughter it is! cheers was handed out to the rain-soaked tourists by Mrs. John D. McMullin. She brought milk and a plate of crisp doughhumor. What a race for laughter it is!
The Irish see a joke in most things, and laugh their way through life—except at really critical times, when they are capable of great initiative and seriousness. Between bites of doughnuts and guips of milk an impromptu suffrage rally was held. When its hot box had been cooled, the Winner picked its way t; Woodbury, where, despite the rain, a dozen or more interested Jerseymen as-In married life a sense of humor is easential. It is a boon and a bleasing both to husbands and to wives. sembled under the shed of a grocery store They tell us that the Irish are untidy and lazy. Well, they may be—but un-tidiness in a house ruled by love is far

to listen to suffrage oratory. Much amusement was afforded the uffragists by an interview given out by Miss Mary McKean, president of the antisuffrage organization in Moorestown. A whirlwind campaign, she said, is like all whirlwinds, destructive, and she and her associates were doing nothing to combat the suffragist activities.

"It wouldn't do them any good if they did," said Miss McCue. "This is a real whirlwind and nothing could stop it." The party is now on its way to South

AID SOUGHT FOR OLD NEWSIE

"Pop" Schaeffer's Case Interests Influential Patrons

Friends of old "Pop" Schaeffer, the vet-eran newsdealer, whose stand at 1418 Chestnut street has been patronized dur-Chestnut street has been patronized during the last 18 years by hundreds of
prominent business men of the city, are
making an effort to raise sufficient funds
to send the old man and his wife to a
home for aged. Schaeffer has been without means of support since last summer,
when his stand was taken by the builders
of the new Franklin Bank's building and
he was switchd. he was evicted.

Schaeffer is rheumatic and unfitted for any other kind of work. He is too old to compete with the younger newsdealers. His children are self-supporting, but can-not provide for the old dealer and his wife. Former patrons of the newsstand have learned that it will require \$990 to send Schaeffer and his wife to a home where they can spend the remainder of their lives. Miss Helen Von L. Struthers. of the Emergency Aid Committee, is tak-ing an interest in the case.

UNEARTH OLD WATER MAIN

Brick Conduit at City Hall Probably 200 Years Old

A water main probably 200 years old, the handiwork of the builders of old-time Philadelphia, was discovered today in City Hall courtyard. A pumping station was situated in what is now the court-yard until 1901, when it was torn down. The water main had been out of commission for probably 115 years.

Workmen found the main, constructed of brick, 10 feet below the surface. The section extended from the wall of the west section of City Hall to the south section. Within a few hours all traces of it had been removed in the process of the excavations.

digging on the west plaza of City Hall is covered over today and, in spite of the rain, work is going on as usual. The earth is taken in wheelbarrows to a small opening, through which ws to a small opening, through which is lifted to the street by a derrick. A fence to safeguard pedestrians sur-rounds this opening.

INDIAN' RELICS FOR MUSEUM

Mrs. Archibald Barklie Donates Collection of Her Father

A valuable collection of Indian relics has been donated to the University Mu-seum by Mrs. Archibald Barklie, of Wayne, who formerly was Mrs. J. Dundas Lippincott, of the Yellow Mansion, at Broad and Wainut streets, this city. The collection was left to her by her father, the late General Frank C. Armstrong, who saw more than 49 years' service in the Far West.

Far West.

General Armstrong, who was known among the Indians as "Honest Armstrong," first went West with the expedition under Albert Sidney Johnston in 1847. In his many years of service he collected ethnological specimens of great scientific value, many of which cannot be duplicated now.

BOON TO DISHWASHER

New Friction Mop a Great Improvement Over Cotton Cord

A brand-new device in the way of something to lighten the dishwasher's homely but regular duties is the friction mop. This is a small mop stick, to which is fastened a bunch of cotton cord woven with copper wire.

It is a decided improvement on the fast ways cotton cloth of last ways cotton.

It is a decided improvement on the flat woven cotton cloth of last year, and is a boon to the woman whose teeth are set on edge daily when the pots and pans come in for their regulation scratching, and who has hitherto depended on the coarse chain disheloth.

The particular merit of these new mops is that they absolutely do not scratch nor break off enamelware, yet take off every speck of burned foods which adhere to the bottom of the vessels.

Reception Given by Swarthmore Head The managers, faculty and student hody of Swarthmore Coilege today are the guests of Dr. Joseph Swain, president of the institution, and his wife at an informal reception at their home. The reception is an annual event, given to afford the students, faculty and heads of the coilege an opportunity to become better acquainted.



AFTERNOON GOWN OF FAILLE

THE FRIDAY LUNCHEON

stirring constantly to prevent burning. Sait and pepper to taste. Let it bell up

once and then add the orsters. Serve after 2 minutes. This is a well-known Southern delicacy.

Copyright, 2001, by New Orleans Picaguma.

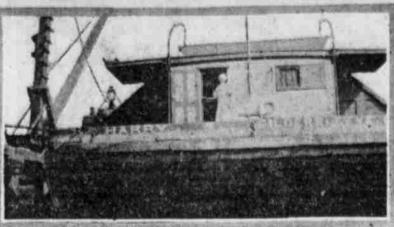
Virginia Hams Smithfield

From the famous razor-back hogs that roam through the Virginia forests. Rich and Delicious. Weight, 8 to 12 lbs.......40c pound Net weight; no shrinkage to pay for

E. Bradford Clarke Co.

1520 Chestnut Street

HAPPY HOME ON A BARGE



THIS FAMILYS LIFE ON RIVER FILLED WITH HAPPINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Read and Their Two Children Dwell in Perfect Content Aboard Barge in the Delaware

MAETERLINCK, the great mystic, symbolized "happiness" in a great drama called the "Blue Bird." Mrs. Albert Read never heard of Maeterlinck nor his great drama, but she, nevertheless, knows all about the thing which the renowned writer chose as his theme.

In fact, she knows so much about it that she is willing to give one a few point-ers on the subject, one of them being that neither inxury nor all the home comforts are necessary to its pursuit and con-

Mrs. Read is as happy as the proverbial Mrs. Read is as happy as the proversial lark. She and her husband and two chil-dren, "Sia" and "Sonny," constitute a family of four who live the year round in a tiny little 6½ by 12½ foot cabin on the stern end of the Delaware River barge

There is a shadow about to fall across their sunny path, however, for they must give up their river life next week so that "Senny" may become a scholar. "Sonny," whose real name is "Albert, Jr.," has atwhose real name is Albert, it. as at tained the significant age of 6 years, and even though he knows that "schoolin" has just got to be" so that the country may continue to have Presidents and great men, he despises the idea of being shut up like a prisoner in a classroom.

I dowanta go," he insisted doggedly stuffing a quivering chin as far into his chest as an clasticless spinal column would permit. Sonny isn't openly mu-tinous; such conduct is taboo with Mrs. Read's children. LIKE MOTHER LIKE SONNY.

However, to use the present-day vernacular, Albert, Jr., hasn't a thing on his mother when it comes to real heart

nis mother when it comes to real near misery at having to leave their tiny one-room home. "I just hate to go ashore," she said, displaying a row of fine, white teeth as she smiled bravely, and her brown eyes danced at the memory of the happy river life of the last two years. "I love it on the boat, 'specially when we summers down at the breakwater.

It's just been grand the last couple of years living on board. Oh, I just love it. Didn't I, Al?" the queried in girlish enthusiasm of her better half as he poked a sunburned, beaming countenance in the door of the cabin with a smile which rippled outward like a lake when a stone is thrown in.

"You sure do," he returned promptly with more ripples and a knowing shake of the head, as their eyes met in mutual understanding and affection.

The river barge Harry is one of the many lighters plying the Delaware and which moors at Pier No. 1, Delaware avenue. It is at present one of the few boats with women aboard. The cabin on the stern end of the boat is a minia-ture sffair, indeed, to be the home of a family of four. Yet Mrs. Read says it s all that is necessary for their complete happiness.

LIFE ON THE WATER.

"When we first came aboard there were two bunks, one upper, one lower. We didn't like that on account of the children. so we had them taken out and had this cot bed put in. Underneath there is an-other cot for the children that we puli out when night comes. Oh, yes, it nearly fills the whole room, but we got to do it."

"How do I get it past the table?" she repeated. "Oby I just let the table down which statement was accompanied by an all-wise smile, as she swung back the under arm supporting the dining board and let it flop ka-smack against the wall.
"And here's where we keep our dishes.
A! built that in himself," she said, opening a small cupboard the size of a regu-lation medicine closet and displaying some substantial-looking articles.

"Where on earth do you keep your clothes" was asked.
"In here," she replied, promptly placing her hand on a tall, slim wooden arrangement the size of a grandfather's clock, "Then I keep most of the children's clothes in here," and she pointed to a small box that looked like a home-

"We don't use the coal stove in the summer time, you see," she continued, nodding toward the corner at the left of

made ice chest.

the entrance, where a saucepan of plums was stewing on a miniature oil stove, placed solidly on the coal range.

THEY "GET ALONG FINE." "Do you know we get along fine," she onfided. "We don't have to buy any coal r pay rent.

"Oh, no, I'm not afraid of the youngsters falling overboard," she said, "The thing that made me nervous for the year was the boat listing. If the boat leaks and water gets in the bottom and gets working she will often list. Usually she throws her load to port, then to starboard, then sets again. It all happens in a flash, We always like to have it loaded heavier to stern and starboard, as the pump is in he stern and starboard

Then as she saw her listener flounderng helpiessly in g sea of nautical terms he explained by showing a hand sus-sended on the cablin wall, indicating jist low far she was listing and how many nches each mark meant.

"Ain't that scene just grand, though!" she offered as she led the way out on to the baby deck in front of the cabin. The boat was moored at Riverside, N. J., a point just beyond the drawbridge, and the view from the small deck was of a wide river which shone like burnished gold in the glow of a dull red sinking sun, and a huge bridge swinging pon-derously to allow a great train of sand barges through. "Hear those shots!" her husband

shouted, bursting suddenly around the corner of the bont. "It's some men shoot-ing reedbirds." "Oh, well, just so's they don't shoot this 'Read bird," the wife retorted barrells

'Read bird," the wife retorted happily, in a spirit of perfect comradeship and with that confident air of having made just the right remark to please the ear

Young Woman a Fire Chief Miss Emily H. Porter, of 4809 Regent street, has become chief of a fire brigade. Miss Porter is attending Wellesley College, and when the fire brigade was organized for the year yesterday by the girls attending that school she was elected chief. She appointed Miss Anna C. Longaker, of 1402 North 16th street, one of the 10 captains in the fire brigade, who are in charge of the various college dormi-tories in case of fire. The Wellesley fire brigade proved its worth two years ago, whn 100 girls left the doomed college hall at dawn without loss of life.



steakhily that you may not realize your loss. In reality, they are worse than fire. Their damage is far greater in extent, because almost universal. Unlike fire, you cannot protect yourself by insurance. But you can do

RAT CORN

will wipe out the peats with deadly certainty. Rats cannot resist it. One taste means sure death, and they dry up without odor. Safe to use. Absolutely harmless to humans.

25c, 50c, and \$1.00; 6-lb. pail, \$5.00. At Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores, Booklet in every can, "How to Destroy Rats."

lotunical Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.



Any Innovation That Has Created a Furore

905 Market St.-2nd Floor Sample Suits and Coats for Women and

Misses at a Third to Half Current Prices Think of this, right a: the threshold of need. Women who have viewed the garments, shared of the great values, have been astounded. Scores of new sample Suits and Coats added to the hundreds aiready on show. The very top of the mode styles from New York's greatest makers.

\$8.95 for \$22.50 to \$25 Sample Suits and Coats \$12.50 for \$27.50 to \$35 Sample Suits and Coats

\$18.50 for \$35 to \$50 Sample Suits and Coats
DON'T WAIL TO VISIT THIS STORE-TODAY

CHAMPAGNE BECOMING SCARCE ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

And "the Worst Is Yet to Come," According to Experts

Champagne is becoming scarce.
But the "worst is yet to come," according to experts on champagne. Although the price of the sparkling juice has already doubled, the end is not in sight. Champagne will begin to think about coming down when the war ends.
For it is the war in Europe, of course, that is causing it. The war is blamed for many things of evil. Some of the censure is not just, but in the case of champagne it is, according to the authorities.
"If there was an army fighting and shooting and digging trenches in your potato patch," said one expert today, "the price of potatoes would go up. Champagne is in a similar plight, as the vineyards of northern France are menvineyards of northern France are men-tioned daily in the war dispatches. If the armies don't soon cease to the up the champagne industry the only persons who will be able to afford it will be orinces, potentates, oil magnates, money ords and contractor bosses." The country surrounding Rheims is the

greatest champagne producing territory in the world. The production has fallen off from 15,000,000 gallons to 9,000,000 in the last year and it is still decreasing.

Little Benny's Note Book

Me and pop was setting awn the frunt steps aftir suppir yestidday, pop smoaking and me jest setting there, and a man with a littel organ tied erround his shouldirs stopped rite in frunt of us and startid to play his organ, sownding pritty

Ah, the deer old squeeky organ of my boyhood days, sed pop. And he clozed his eyes and sat there puffing awn his segar, saying. Wat tendir memories dont the Wat wuns dont they, pop? I sed. Wich pop jest sat there lissening and the man

Cood you lissen to that saim toon awl nite, I sed. Yes, that verry saim toon, sed pop, and I sed, Well, maybe youll haff to, bekause he aint got eny uthir toon.

bekause he aint got eny uthir toon.
Wats that, how do you no, sed pop.
Bekause he comes erround every day
and thats the ony toon he evelr plays
bekause thats the ony toon hes got, I sed.
O, well, wat do I care, sed pop, I cood
lissen to that organ awl nite even if
thores wasent wun toon in it, sed pop.
And he kepp awn smoaking and lissening and lissening and smoaking, and the mar with the organ kepp awn playing the saim toon awn akkount of it was the ony toon he had, and after a wife ony toon he had, and aftir a wife pop stopped smonking and lissening and sed, Benny, are you sure thats the ony toon that poor idiot has in his organ.

Yes sir, I sed, and pop sed, Are you serten, and I sed, Yes sir, and pop sed, Are you positive, and I sed, Yes sir, and pop sed, Well, as I sed befoar, I cood layer to it awi nite, but I don't intend lissen to it awl nite, but I dont intend

thing and startid to wawk up the street and pritty soon the man stopped playing and went away, wich I dident care weathir he did or not, awn akkount of me nevvir saying I wuntid to lissen to it



designs are being displayed in our show rooms. Devoted entirely to the fashions of Women's and Misses' apparel, both in our Ready-to-Wear and Custom Made Departments.

Suits, Coats, Dresses Waists, Wraps and Furs

We invite your inspection Here you are enabled to procure the highest class merchandise at unusually low prices.

> Vienna Shop 1531 Locust St.

"DOLLAR DAY" GIVES A MIGHTY IMPETUS TO SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Equal Franchise Society Mak. ing Vigorous Effort to Swell the Campaign Fund

GIFT UNEXPECTED

This is Suffrage Dollar Day. It started with a hurrah in the headquarters of the Equal Franchise Society at M South his street. There came in the mail a letter inclosing a check for \$50. It came from a man who was not even known to a mamber of the society and had not been counted on for support. He said that there hadn't been snough music in the last parade and he wanted his \$50 to go for music in the big torchlight parade of for music in the big torchlight parade of the women on the night of October 2 Suffragists of this city worked with Suffragists of this city worked with their hands to make a dollar to give for the cause on Dollar Day. Mrs. R. E. Roberts knitted two yards of lace and sold it and gave the dollar she earned. Others who gave the fruit of their laber were Mrs. I. V. McIlvaine, Mrs. Edward Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Solo-man. Then there were a host of pledeman. Then there were a host of pledger from many others. The collection is being made in all parts of the State today.

Half the proceeds will go to the State organization and half to the various local suffrage organizations. This is the final appeal for financial ale This is the final appeal for financial ale to bring the campaign of Pennsylvania suffragists to a victorious finish. It is expected that the suffrage coffers will be sufficiently filled to carry on the work of propaganda until election day. Novem-

ber 2.

Other "days" on the suffrage program are October 5, which will be "Pennant Day," when all supporters of the cause are expected to fly "Votes for Women" pennants on their autos and to continus doing so until election: "Poster Day," October 11, when suffrage posters are to appear in front windows of nouses and stores and other conspictious places, and "Parade Day," October 22, when in the evening the suffragists will march through the city to the blare of frumpstand with the flash of red fire and terches. A personal reminder of Dollar Day, in the shape of a circular letter, has been sent out by the Philadelphia Suffrage League of Catholic Women.

Eco-Thermal

Latest Combination of Gas Range and Fireless Cooker



12 different articles can be cooked and baked in one oven at the same time, costing 11/2c. No mixing of flavors. Food can be placed in the oven 5 hours before wanted, no attention necessary. No odor, no heat. Saves food, saves labor.

DEMONSTRATION DAILY AT 2.30, OCT. 1, 2

Kisterbock & Son 2002 MARKET STREET

BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specially Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13" STREET



Individualized Styles with a Distinctive Note of the Personal

The Bonwit Teller shop presents the unusual modes in Tailleur Suits and Coats that do not become commonplaces. Their marked originality assures that touch of individualism which is distinctly personal.

> Russian Types in Women's Tailleur Suits & Coats

The use of fur in the lavish Russian manner plays a dominating role in suit and coat fashions.

Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits, 29.50 35.00 45.00 75.00 Fur Trimmed Velour and Duvetyne Suits, 45.00 55.00 75.00 98.50 Fur Trimmed Velvet Suits,

55.00 75.00 95.00 110.00 Fur Trimmed Utility Coats,

25.00 29.50 39.50 65.00 Fur Trimmed Velour and Duvetyne Coats.

35.00 49.50 59.50 Fur Trimmed Velveteen Coats,

95.00 125.00

75.00