

DAILY TALKS OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE, THE SCHOOLGIRL OR BUSINESS WOMAN

THIS MAN THINKS ALL WOMEN ARE SUBTLE AND EVASIVE

Declares They All Practice the Ancient Art of the Fisherman in Winning Men's Friendship or Love

A YOUNG man—very young, one would judge—wants to know if he may "butt into" the column, and goes on to ask: "Why are women artful? I find them, of all ages, subtle, evasive, always playing the game."

Love with her, but when the novelty of the pose has worn off and these men find nothing beneath the skin they soon weary of the very tricks they once thought so fascinating.

A striking illustration of this was given in the case of a man who married after a short, oh, extremely short, wooing, a lady of the chorus. She was quite young and to him all of her little appealing gestures were most attractive until he lost his head completely and married her.

I have in mind four sisters, all of whom are unusually popular, and the unflattering wonder why, not realising that in their very naturalness lies their charm. They are not one bit good looking, do not even dress well, but are always included in every party given in their set.

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



Smart hand-knitted sweater

A Sweater for School Wear BLUE Monday, with its attendant calamities, is no longer a myth to me. I lost my hair pin, upset a bottle of ink on the library rug and ruined Cleely's sweater—all in one day.

At the very moment that I was feeling the most wretched about the pin and the rug, more trouble came in the guise of a box from Cleely. Its contents were a couple of rumpled, soiled dance frocks, a chiffon blouse and a sweater. Planned to the latter was a note asking me to send the contents of the box to the cleaner.

Then, because I didn't feel like doing anything else, I went into the laundry and washed Cleely's sweater. I followed "Mrs. Jimmy's" directions to the letter, but the instant that I dipped that miserable blue garment into the water every bit of the color seemed to leave it. To make a long and pathetic story short the sweater, beyond redemption when it had dried, its sickly blue background was spotted with daubs of purple-blue, and it had stretched at least seven sizes too large for Cleely.

I knew that my fair cousin would turn up her nose at anything but a hand-knitted sweater, but the kind I wanted to buy were outrageously high-priced. An obliging salesgirl suggested that I knit the sweater myself. She assured me that knitting was easy, and that the worsted yarn wouldn't cost a whole lot.

The blue worsteds weren't pretty colors, so I chose a lovely shade of Russian green. Cleely is partial to this hue.

Then I remembered that Aunt Kathryn was clever at knitting, so I asked her to start the sweater for me. She became so fascinated with the work that she spent the whole afternoon knitting and I watched her closely. The next day I tried my hand at making the sweater, and though it was slow work, I mastered the art of knitting.

Being anxious to finish the sweater as soon as possible, I did nothing else but knit for days. Whenever I found myself puzzled as to what stitch to make next I called upon Aunt Kathryn for help.

We copied the original sweater with the exception of color. It follows the lines of a Russian blouse. The body is closely knitted in vertical lines, while the turned-down collar and revers have a two-and-one-half-inch border knitted in horizontal lines.

Wide front-back cuffs finish the sleeves. Two large patch pockets trim the front, and a wide knitted belt is drawn about the waist and fastened with four coin-shaped buttons.

While I was finishing the sweater Aunt Kathryn knitted a cap to match. Cleely will love it, as it is just the thing for skating. The cap fits the head snugly and has a wide turned-back brim.

The finished sweater is a joy to behold. I expressed it and the cap to Cleely today. I have come to the conclusion that any one who pays a whole lot of money for a hand-knitted sweater in foolish. Knitting is very simple, and it doesn't take very long to master the stitches.

Bunny Caruthers has called a rehearsal of our play tonight. Unless the Flemings girls "brush-up" in their parts it will be a dismal failure.

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MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

A Quiet Decision

THIS morning after Dicky had made the scene about Jack's letter I awoke with a violent sick headache, such as I have been subject to since childhood. I lay still, wondering if Dicky would think I was too angry to get up and get breakfast.

I heard him splashing in the bathroom, and then I heard him go to the kitchen door. I thanked my stars that I had carefully put the kitchen and dining room in perfect order the night before.

"I'll stay at home, then, and take care of you."

"Indeed you won't, with that cover on your mind. I couldn't talk to you anyway, and you couldn't do anything for me. If you will do two or three little things for me this morning, so I won't have to raise my head from this pillow until noon, I'll be all right. Luckily those cooks who advertised to clean the house will hardly get their mail in time to come this forenoon. Oh, will you telephone that employment agency not to send any one else up here?"

"But you cannot be all alone here, and ill."

"You do not understand, Dicky. I am not really ill, and if I keep quiet this headache will have disappeared by afternoon. So don't bother me, there's a good boy."

"All right, sweetheart. Tell me what you want me to do."

"Please put that small table over here by my bed." I directed. "Get that small electric plate from the dining room and connect it with this socket here. You see I have a ribbon attached to the chain, so I can pull it on or off, while lying here. Fill the small kettle with water and put it on the plate, and put beside the plate a glass of cold water, and a cup with a teaspoonful of tea leaves in it. When the pain begins to leave my head I always take a cup of tea and go to sleep."

"Don't you have any medicine?"

"Only the powders you'll find in that little lacquered box. If you'll give me one now, and put the others under my pillow with my watch, I won't have to think of them again for two hours."

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out of his life by shutting out Jack from mine? Finally sleep came mercifully to me and I forgot my troubles. (Copyright) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Philadelphia-Made Carpets

Statistics show that more than a third of all American carpets are woven in Philadelphia.

The Kiss The maid I love ne'er thought of me Amid the scenes of gaiety; But when her heart or mine sank low, Ah, then it was no longer so. From the slant palm she raised her hand And kissed the cheek whence youth had fled. Angels! some future day for this Give her an sweet and pure a kiss. —Walter Savage Landor

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Questions submitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day. Special queries like those given below are featured. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. In washing windows and mirrors, what will make them shine? 2. What will take ink stains out of a carpet? 3. What are nutmegs?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. When motoring, if the car holds only five persons, the business should sit in the front seat with the driver, unless one of her guests is a very intimate friend, in which case she should take the seat next to the driver. The hostess to devote herself to the other two women.

Advice on Clothes To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—(1) Can patent leather shoes with a sole of light tan uppers in basket weave cloth be worn with a dark blue suit? (2) Are women who wear fur hats—brown, white, that tone in well with the fur—wearing a touch of violet in their hair? (3) What hair cream can be put in a black cloth dress, rather colored in style for a woman of sixty? The black with a black net stock, is appropriate, but too somber.

Spelling of Tanis To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you tell me which is the correct spelling of the name, Tanis or Thanis? It is the name of a portrait of a little broken into many pieces. E. W. R. A. Tanis is correct. I am informed that the name is derived from an Indian word meaning "my daughter."

Synopsis of Vanity Fair Wanted To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in your column a synopsis of Vanity Fair, P. Y. F. It is impossible to give in a few words an adequate review of the story; the novel is very long and there are so many characters in it and so many sub-plots.

Behavior at Party To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—The Good Form column has been a great help to me. Will you kindly publish your next column how to conduct oneself at a party to be given to introduce a young girl who is entering a new school? Should I say to her on my way in during the evening? Also, should the invitation be answered at once or later?

Reading Matter To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Have a large collection of English novels, also reading matter, books, small-sized books and some current magazines. I am getting tired of my own and it is housecleaning time.

Carrots Health Producing Few people realize the value of carrots as a food. Following are a few recipes for their use: Sauce—Pare and cut into dice a cupful of carrots; boil in stock till tender, but not to pieces. Tablespoon of butter and when hot add the carrots, season with salt and pepper, brown slightly and serve.

Carrot Soup—Put into soup kettle five pounds of knuckle of beef, season with butter, a head of celery for half a teaspoonful of celery salt, two and a half pounds of chopped carrots, a pinch of cayenne pepper, a tablespoonful of salt. Cover closely, simmer three hours—remove knuckle and serve.

Carrot Pie—Boil and pulp a cup of carrots. Sieve and add two tablespoonfuls of cream and two well-beaten eggs. Put piece of butter (one-half cup) in fry pan and when hot chop into fritters; fry and serve hot with brown sauce.

Carrot Salad—Scrape, slice, boil in salted water French carrots. Drain and put in salad bowl with butter; add several eggs and season all together.

Carrot Mince—Scrape, slice, put in double boiler, cover with milk, season with butter, pepper and salt, cook all day, or until milk has thickened.

Carrot Sauce—Lemon juice and the yolks of eggs are recommended for fried carrots. Boil in milk and color.

Carrot Dressing—Steam whole and wipe. Slice or grate; butter, pepper and salt to taste. Be prepared they retain their full flavor. Carrot Dressing—Boil in milk and butter, a little chopped parsley. Simmer slowly. Drain, season with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add cream, butter, salt and pepper.

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES You'll Like This New Model in Fashionable Black and White

Advertisement for Dalsimer Standard Shoes, featuring a large image of a shoe and text describing its features and price (\$5).

Large advertisement for Childs' Stores featuring the headline "Lard—just pure lard. Nothing added to it, but a good deal taken out—at 16c lb." and "Stop Cheating Yourself by paying exorbitant prices or getting inferior goods. If you're doing either, you're missing something of Grocery satisfaction that should be yours. The Childs Stores are daily offering HIGH QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE. Time goes on, and it's half-past hurry o'clock."

Advertisement for Childs' Special Blend Coffee, 25c lb., Childs' Straight Ceylon Tea, 35c lb., and various canned vegetables and fruits. Includes a list of products and prices.

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