

WOMEN'S BEAUTY TALKS, HOUSEHOLD QUERIES AND ANSWERS—MY MARRIED LIFE

THE WORKING GIRL WHO WILL DRESS TO LOOK LIKE A 'CHICKEN'

How Many Silly Young Things Go to Business in the Morning With "Everything on but the Fireless Cooker"!

There was evidently on her way to the office or shop, and this is what she wore: A navy blue serge suit, the coat of which had a flared, accordion-plated skirt edged with cheap brown fur; tan high-heeled shoes, with soles white upper; once brown-colored gloves, a large black velvet picture hat with glittering trimming, a muslin collar pinned somewhat in the vicinity of her shoulders with a long, flashy barpin, and as a crowning touch a dirty white mouflon necktie. Not to mention sundry and numerous bracelets, bangles, rings and a near-silver coin purse.

Two Dollars Given for a Letter Every Day

PRIZE of Two Dollars (\$2) will be given each day to the reader of the Woman's Page of the Evening Ledger. There are no conditions. Every day a letter will be chosen from the number sent in, whether it contains information of value to the readers of the page or asks a question, and the prize will be awarded to the writer. Be sure to sign your name and address so that checks may be forwarded.

The attitude of this father is no different from that of so many other parents—the old-fashioned idea that "woman's place is in the home." Here is a young girl, intelligent and ambitious, who, given the proper training, would probably make an excellent little business woman, but instead of allowing her the opportunity her parents want to coddle her and to narrow her life down to simply waiting for a husband.

They are probably the sort who would hold up their hands in holy horror at the bare idea of any of their daughters remaining unmarried and would consider an unmarried girl at thirty an old maid. Their daughters frequently follow the line of least resistance and allow themselves to be married off to the first "likely" youth who happens along.

Marjorie undoubtedly should be encouraged in her ambitions until she "finds herself" then after a few years in the busy world she will be only too happy to settle down to a domestic career, and her business training will always stand her in good stead.

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

"I Shall Pay, Out of the Money I Shall Earn"

I AM bowed to the earth with shame when I think of the moment when I flung into Dicky's face the money which he had tossed me so contemptuously a moment before.

Dicky was so angry because I had paid a long-standing bill of his that he appeared to have lost the instincts of a gentleman. But that was no reason, I told myself a moment after my outburst, that I should return to the primitive in my method of dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I had risen from my seat when I threw the bills at him, and I faced him with a feeling at my heart I did not recognize. I could have struck him to the ground in that moment. The next I was as absent in spirit at the exhibition of temper I had given that I would have given anything to get anywhere out of sight or sound.

"You are superstitious, Madge, and I'll be hanged if I can get some why we should spoil our evening over old Touraine and this bill. It's paid and I shall arrange to have it paid for you, to disturb your iron sense of justice. You may wear the flowers and eat the bonbons I bring you without a qualm."

"I truly beg your pardon, Dicky," I realized that I had used the old childish phrase my mother taught me. "I'm very sorry, very much ashamed that I did that. But I do not think you realize how you humiliated me when you flung that money in my lap with such sneering contempt in your manner."

"How do I look when I sneer? This way?" Dicky twisted up his face grotesquely. I stared at him in amazement. Every trace of his usual good nature was adopting his usual method of disposing of a quarrel, doing some silly or fantastic thing, which cleared the atmosphere and was to have any peace, suspected, appealed to him in that it enabled him to avoid an apology.

He put out his hands and grasped mine. "You are superstitious, Madge, and I'll be hanged if I can get some why we should spoil our evening over old Touraine and this bill. It's paid and I shall arrange to have it paid for you, to disturb your iron sense of justice. You may wear the flowers and eat the bonbons I bring you without a qualm."

"I don't know or would not grasp the fact that anything deeper than the mere non-payment of the bill laid beneath my resentment. It was partly this, partly the fact that he had made it impossible for me to "kiss and make up" immediately after a quarrel, as many women do, that made me withdraw my hands."

"Please sit down, Madge, and let me talk to you seriously for a few minutes," I pleaded. "There are some things I must tell you, some things we must settle together. I don't think I should be defeated this, bickering. I believe much of it could be avoided if we could decide finally as to some things this evening."

"AREN'T YOU MY WIFE?" Dicky sat down with such a resigned and bewilderment look upon his face that I had almost laughed. "I had not been in such deadly earnest. "Shoot," he said ironically; then with a twinkle in his eye, "I beg your pardon. I forgot your training. Please sit down."

"I ignored the pleasantry. I did not know how long Dicky would listen to me, and I wanted to waste no words. "Dear boy, you don't look nearly so talk over with me the amount of money you can afford to spend upon the housekeeping, and then hand me that amount each week upon a certain day."

"Well, I'll be—" Dicky interrupted himself with a blow of his fist upon the table. "I have been letting you get short of money. I'm in a thunder didn't you ask me for more?"

"You don't understand," I impatiently explained. "I have more than enough with these bills I had laid on you. I don't want to last another week. But I cannot bear to come and ask you for money, Dicky, as if I were a child or a servant."

"Can't I bear to ask me for money? What nonsense is that? I'm just as my wife, and isn't everything I have just as much yours as it is mine?"

"That is what I thought when I paid the cleaner's bill," I interrupted demurely. "You shouldn't take things out of my hands," returned Dicky shortly, "but you ought to know that I'm only too anxious to lavish everything I can get on you, and then you talk about hating to ask me for money! That makes a fellow feel fine, to hear his wife of three weeks hand out a line of talk like that!"

"THE QUARREL MADE WORSE" "Dicky, can't you really understand my feelings, or are you willfully blinding yourself to what I am saying?" I demanded. "Suppose it were you who were managing the house and I were earning the living, would you like to come to me for everything?"

"You are supposing the most arrant nonsense. It has nothing to do with the case," Dicky replied, arrogantly. "Look here, Madge, you realize where you are drifting? You'll be the most rampant feminist going if you don't look out. Two or three days ago you sprang that nonsense about earning the equivalent of a servant, or something like that; I'm glad you seem to have forgotten it, and now you come with this rot about not wanting to ask me for money. Do you think I'm going to be negatively and dole you out a quarter at a time? That isn't the proposition at all, but this allowance business looks to me just as if your wife was some kind of a hired housekeeper. How can you tell how much you'll need each week? Lots

TODAY'S FASHION



A smart tailored suit for mourning. A SMART tailored costume for mourning wear is of durability. The skirt is gored and plaited at the sides. The jacket is cut with a panel front whose extended belt is connected to that of the back with a buckle of black enamel. A shawl collar finishes the pointed neckline, and over it is arranged a second collar of crape. The plain rather closely fitted sleeves have cuffs of crape.

Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent births under the heading "Brand-New Babies." Evening Ledger, 506 Chestnut Street. Name and address and, when possible, telephone number of sender must accompany each notice so sent.

BARHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 542 North Watts street, a son, Frederick. COOK, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, 1021 Waverly street, a daughter, seven pounds two ounces. HOLLERING, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 1944 East Venango street, a daughter, eleven pounds two ounces.

HIMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 3222 North Second street, a son, eight pounds seven ounces. LOYIE, Mr. and Mrs. John, 6117 Chancelor street, a son, eight pounds five ounces. PRICE, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 1517 South Opal street, a son, six pounds fifteen ounces.

SATINSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, 322 Christian street, a son, seven pounds eight ounces.

Gingerbread

One cup dark molasses, one cup granulated sugar, one-half cup shortening (half lard and butter), one cup cold water, one teaspoon each of soda, cinnamon and ginger, four cups flour, one cup raisins. Stir sugar, shortening, spices and molasses together with water. Then add flour sifted with soda. Beat about ten minutes and bake in two ovens. Very good and inexpensive.

Rice and Rhubarb Cake

Clean one bundle of rhubarb, cut into one-inch pieces and put into a saucepan along with four ounces of sugar, and cook thoroughly. Add a few bread crumbs and stir over the fire till thick. Now make a short paste and line patty pans or ring pans with it, prick the bottoms and fill with rhubarb. Cook half a pint of rice in one pint of milk for thirty minutes. Sweeten with two ounces of sugar and flavor with vanilla. Bind when done with one beaten egg. Spread this over the rhubarb, wet the sides of the paste and cover the pans with trellised work made of strips of paste. Bake in a moderate oven a few minutes before the cakes are ready dust over with icing sugar to glaze them.

Macaroni With Grated Cheese

Break half of a small box of macaroni in short lengths. Have a large kettle of water boiling briskly. Salt it and drop in the macaroni, which should have been rinsed in cold water. Boil hard until the macaroni is tender. Turn into a colander, pour cold water over it and then hot water. Season with salt, pepper, butter, a little minced green pepper and one-quarter pound grated cheese. Stir lightly, turn into a hot vegetable dish and pass more grated cheese when serving it.

Arrow-straight from Meridale Farms comes pure, fresh MERIDALE BUTTER

No loitering between the creamery and the table, for this "uncommonly good butter" is not shipped in bulk and stored indefinitely, like most butters, but it leaves the creamery only in quantities to meet immediate demand.

Meridale Butter comes to you wrapped in the protecting "Merifol" wrapper, sweet, pure, wholesome.

AYER & MCKINNEY (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3741 Keystone Phone, Main 3743

Look for the Merifol wrapper—light, strong and color-proof—at your grocers.

Le Perle Face Powder

It is the choice of discriminating women because it is so delicately tinted, so pure and delicate in texture. For pale skins it is especially desirable, and gives a soft, natural-looking complexion.

Manufactured by Mrs. C. L. ...

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Unusual Potato Recipes YOU may feel altogether like having potatoes at two meals out of three during these days of sharpened appetite, but of course, you don't want them served in the same way. No, not even the homely changes of boiled, baked, mashed or fried are sufficient if you eat potatoes often enough. There is no reason why you should not have the wholesome, substantial tuber regularly and frequently. When ordinary greasy pan and bake in a hot oven until soft and nicely browned.

CHEESE POTATOES Scrub the potatoes and cut them in half. Spread each half with a little butter, sprinkle with pepper and salt and place a slice of cheese on top. Put on a slightly greased pan and bake in a hot oven until soft and nicely browned.

STUFFED CREAM POTATOES Make a potato case by peeling and slightly hollowing out some potatoes of even size. Boil them in salted water until tender, when they can be drained and stuffed. Fill either with hot buttered peas, beans, chopped anchovies or forcemeat, as desired. Then pour over a dressing consisting of hot cream seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of paprika.

POTATO DRESSING One cupful of tomatoes, one-half cupful of shredded pimento, one-half cupful of mushrooms, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt, pepper, paprika. Boil tomatoes, mushrooms, pimento and onion together, then add seasoning and thicken with the flour and butter rubbed to a cream. Stir until smooth.

SWEET POTATO SOUP Two cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of stock, one mashed sweet potato, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one small stick of cinnamon. Mix butter and flour in double boiler, add milk, stock and seasoning and stir over fire until it thickens. Then add sweet potato. Strain into soup dishes and serve with a sprinkling of parsley and a dash of nutmeg.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Although as I proceed in life I'm shocked at lots of folks I meet I still persist in seeing good—It's really quite a mental feat.

An Old Maid She loves each little, helpless thing. Babes or pups or kittens! She's always making little gifts. From lollypops to mittens.

She gladly leaves her book or task To help some busy mother, Who simply has to lunch or dine With one friend or another.

How sad that Fats should portion so That she may only share them; She's so much more a mother than Some foolish ones who bear them. —Charlotte Becker, in Life.

A Gold Watch A man's timepiece of the conventional thin model sort. With a dependable 17-jewel movement and a 14-karat case. \$25.00 C. R. Smith & Son Market St. at 18th

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given in this column will be answered in the next issue. The Women's Exchange is published weekly.

The winner of today's prize is Miss W. Webb, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can eggs be packed to keep for any length of time in cool weather? 2. What should be done in a slightly soured lot of meat or fowl which is to be boiled or stewed? 3. How can rain spots be removed from suede shoes?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Potatoes can be substituted for flour in making bread by using three pounds of boiled sweet potatoes, to two and three-quarter pounds of wheat flour. This bread will have a rich brown crust and a tender and elastic crumb. It is made by adding one cupful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, pinch of salt and three teaspoonfuls of milk or cream. Beat until smooth. Mold in little balls, dip each in egg and cracker crumbs, and fry in hot fat. Takes a very short time.

2. Mrs. M. Sweeney suggests putting a slice of soap in among cigars or other tobacco to keep them moist and to enhance the flavor.

3. One way to remove ink stains without the use of caustic acid is to dampen the spot, then place it over the stained part of the material. Press with the fingers from the reverse side. Mrs. M. Ferguson suggests this method.

Sweet Potato Balls To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—Have you a delicious way of preparing sweet potatoes? Take four medium-sized potatoes, boil with the skins on, then peel, wash them, and add one teaspoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, pinch of salt and three teaspoonfuls of milk or cream. Beat until smooth. Mold in little balls, dip each in egg and cracker crumbs, and fry in hot fat. Takes a very short time.

It is an extravagance to allow soap to lie in the water. A good thing to do is to buy all the tiny bits of soap which are too small to be of any other use, and put them in a tin can, and when shaken in the water will rapidly make a good suds. In this way every bit of soap can be utilized and the large cakes will last longer. It is also economy to buy a very cheap soap, if it is so soft that it dissolves at once.

Uses for Muffin Pans To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—One of the best uses for muffin pans when they are baking muffins and cup cakes is to use them for boiling and steaming. When I want to boil or steam, I use the muffin pan for boiling. I haven't time to roll and cut them, and I use the muffin pan for steaming. I use the muffin pan for steaming. I use the muffin pan for steaming.

Chafing Dish Rabbit To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—I am sending you my recipe for chafing-dish rabbit. It is a recipe I use often for rabbit rabbit rabbit. It is a recipe I use often for rabbit rabbit rabbit. It is a recipe I use often for rabbit rabbit rabbit.

Cleaning Rugs To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—The best method of cleaning rugs is to use a mixture of one part of ammonia to three parts of water. Rub the mixture into the rug, and then wash it with clean water. This will remove all the dirt and grime from the rug.

Happily Married Couple

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—You advise your woman readers to "marry" their husbands if they wish to hold their love. Perhaps you would like to read my story of how I married. I have been married a good many years and have raised a family of the prize of jealousy. To my mind, the person who tries to make herself annoying is making a mistake. Most persons who have husbands or wives do not know what they are doing. They are not really in love with their husbands or wives, but they are married to them. They are married to them because they are afraid to be alone. They are married to them because they are afraid to be alone.

Regarding Marjorie's Letter

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—In answer to the letter of Marjorie's letter, I am sorry to hear that she is not getting on well. I hope she will be able to find a way to make her life more interesting. I hope she will be able to find a way to make her life more interesting.

Most things have their seasons—and the little Birds know this and fly South.

But Annie Palmer Cooks have no seasons. They're good all the year 'round—which is a better record than most of us can boast!

At the Grocery Shops

KEEHLER-WAY PURITY GUARANTEED BAKING COMPANY

Women's Outer Apparel Our exclusive garments exquisitely fashioned in highest grade materials appeal to the discriminating buyer. Coats - Dresses - Furs - Suits BLYNCK & BLYNN, Inc. 1528 Chestnut St. Furs Altered and Repaired.

Private Branch Exchanges IRST, what is it? A telephone switchboard? More than that! An operator? More than that! A terminus for trunk lines and extension stations? Still more than that! Stop before the private branch exchange switchboard of a big store, or a hotel, or a lawyer's office, or a manufacturing plant. Here is a miniature telephone exchange—an integral part of the whole telephone system; private in name, but no more private than the business offices and aisles and counters nearby. Here the public is coming and mingling its Bell Telephone traffic with that of manager and office boy. Here are to be maintained the same standards of service that apply at a great metropolitan switchboard. For what opportunities the Private Branch Exchange operator has! What opportunities, too, lie in the operation of that little switchboard to the establishment itself. You yourself, not ten minutes from now, may make a call that passes through such a switchboard. If the operator is cheery, alert and answers with the name of her employer and not with "hello" or "well," the chances are that you'll be positively impressed not only with her keenness but with the obvious effort her employer is making to show all courtesy and attention to his patrons and callers. But, if that cheeriness and alertness is lacking, you'll be a bit resentful and that particular call can never quite satisfy you. Therein, then, lie the opportunities for good or bad in the service of a private branch exchange. It affords vastly more than adequate trunking and switching facilities. It affords every subscriber to such an exchange an opportunity to demonstrate, just as at the entrance of his store or office, how direct and attentive are his employees and how cordial is his service. Even should someone remark that this is only one of the minor forces of business, let him remember the truism that success is not infrequently attained by excellence in small things. THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA