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An attractive boudoir costume

THIS charming costume for rest hours.

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and a comfortable sitting room.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN IN THE OFFICE OR THE HOME-CHRISTMAS IDEAS-MY MARRIED LIFE road winding away from the station to the PITY THE FOOR RICH MAN AT **FAMILY PORTRAITS** TODAY'S FASHION eastward. MY MARRIED LIFE THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR By ADELE GARRISON **UNDER BAN OF ART** "It Takes One Woman to Dissect Another" His Life Not All a Bed of Roses-The Engraved MARVIN !" turned too many dresses of my own not to turned too many dresses of my own but to recognize makeshifts when I see them. Everything that girt has on except her stockings and gloves has been remodeled from her old stuff. Her pumps are not suitable at all for wallsing ; they are eve-ning pumps, of a style two years old at that. But she has covered them with white spats on that he needs will support that she wears day after all! Not Good Esthetics and Not The conductor should the word Christmas Card Versus the Personal Greeting. as the train drew up to one of the most Good Taste to Have Pa The Man Who Thinks Himself Pursued forlorn-looking railroad station it was my and Ma on Wall lot to nee. Dicky and I rose from our seats, he TN AN article treating of Christman with subdued excitement, I with a feeling so that no one will suspect that she wears them from necessity, not choice." THE CHEERFUL CHERUB HAVE A SHRINE FOR 'EM siving some one said: "The rich don't of depression "Well, I'll he-" Dicky uttered his fa-vorite expletive. "It takes one woman to dissect another. She looked like the readiest have to worry as Christmas draws near For the girl who had claimed so much of our attention on the trip from New York was getting off at Marvin after all. I remembered the bargain I had made ICs the poor who have large hearts and Bryn Mawr Professor of Modern Christmas time alim purses who cogitate long and earnkind of ready money to me. Why, may, if what you cay is true, she ought to be glad to earn the money I could pay her for posing. I could get her lots of other work,

This may be true-of the very, very wealthy. But plty those who are cred ited with "living well," who are fairly successful, affording a car perhaps and a few other luxuries (if, indeed, a car could be counted as a luxury these days). I have known many men who were hard put to it at this season to make ends meet, and many men who did not make them come even close together.

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oaily over it."

It is their very air of prosperity that testheir undoing. Appeals come to them from many sources, and for business or other reasons they are obliged to "come across." Then there are the junitor, bar ber and office boy and a hundred others like them to be remembered. And whether he has had a prosperous year or a poor one, his expenses mount with every holiday.

CAN never quite bring myself to like the engraved Christmas card. Of course, It is the eminently sensible thing for a business man to send or for the woman who has hundreds of slight acquaintances and to whom it would be a stupendous task to select and write personal messages on each card.

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But for most of you who send fifty or seventy-five cards, try to make each measage real.

Haven't you yourself often felt just a little-well, frozen-when you received' one of those decorously engraved cards from a friend instead of a simpler card with a cheery little greeting from the sender?

"DEAR MADAM," writes a correspon-dent, "your remarks about the man who evidently considered himself quite a desirable parti were particularly amusing to me. I am one of those spinsters over twenty-five of whom he is mortally

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 written. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily inderse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. E. Harding, of 365 East Chelten avenue, Germantown, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

r can old linen window shades which me too solled and faded to use at the be utilized? r can candles be made to last longer? 1. How can candles be made to last longer? 2. Should a woman talking of her husband ever speak of him as "he" without designating him in any other way? 2. What are "pigs-in-blankets"? 3. What preparation will cure an ulcer in the nouth? ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES I. An invitation to a church wedding need not be acknowledged. 1. A piece of narrow clastic sewed inside a child's mitten will keep it from slipping off. 2. A wedding should always be announced by the bride's parents when they are living; al though in the case of a widow who remarries the announcement can be made by the couple themselves. 2. Paddiag for embroidery can be easily and mickly accomplished by the use of soutache

Everywhere is love and cheer. One thought's always in my head wonder if I'll get that sled ? afrafa. If you have not already com across it, you will be interested in this extract from the Tribune: "The Very Certain Man, who thinks of himself as a nice, underdone chop, completely surrounded by bloodhounds.

He trembles at the thought of leap year. He shivers at being alone with a female at night. He dilates on the impossibility of matrimony on his salary. He talks vaguely of going to China next spring. and how he mustn't make too many con nections meanwhile.

"'Strangely enough, there is no sugges tion of the nice, underdone chop in his make-up; indeed, he is usually hald and desiccated; sometimes he is hald and flabby-fat; he is never toothsome. Perhaps it is only indigestion; perhaps he is a widower with two ill-mannered children. But you admire his virtues, for he is the soul of discretion, and always brings you home early. And his heart is

kind; he does not want to pain you; he is desolated at the thought of the young lives he has desolated. He is so kind, one longs to comfort him.

""Never reject a proposal before it is made."

Art Says Rooms Must Ex-

press Personality

By M'LISS When true artistry comes in at the door let the family portraits go out the window or into the ash can; or, if you are senti-mentally inclined, into a secluded inner abrine. where no eye but your own may ew them

You can't have living quarters in good taste if the family countenances beam from the walls and mantelpiece.

If you are away from home and sus-ceptible to nustalgin, hide mother in a borket on your breast or put her into the innermost sunctim of your apartment, where none but you penetrates. Let her grace your hedroom, but the sitting room, never! ever !

In a talk on the art that is or ian't used by the college girl in furnishing her quarfers. Miss Georgianna King, professor of modern art at Bryn Mawr College, told me that the teaching which she tries to make most impressive to her classes is that family portraits do not constitute art; that if mentiment demands a gallery of the loved ones at home, a shrine should be set up in the bedroom. Their place is not where the guests congregate.

RESULT OF POLL It was Miss King's classes which re-ently appointed a judiclary committee o investigate the girls' rooms with a view o "aizing them up" from the standpoint of art.

Their report in the college paper was: Twenty-two per cent in good taste. Twenty-two per cent in good tasts. Thirty-seven per cent indifferent. Forty-two per cent bad.

Which makes 101 per cent, but what's n extra one per cent to a zealous college "Why are forty-two per cent of the girls' rooms in bad taste?" I asked Miss

She's a very human teacher with such : pleasant face, and she likes a lot of tea, a lot of dogs and a lot of children. She was surrounded by all three when 1 called on her the other afternoon.

"It was the girls who made the report." It was the girls who made the report, whe reminded me, "and their little college paper is not intended for outside circula-tion, but Fil tell you why rooms that are had are bad. It is because they are fur-nished heiter-skeiter. The effect is not first planned as a whole. Every picture in the room over the every heating and every room, every rug, every hanging and every piece of furniture should be thought of in relation to the whole scheme. A girl coming to college usually brings many things that

she has, which are of sentimental rather than of artistic value. "One of the things that I try hardest to Impress upon the girls is that family photo-graphs are not art. They should not be set out in the stitling room. Let them be put in a shrine in the bedroom. The room decrated with banners and pennants is also a bad taste."

MUST EXPRESS PERSONALITY

An interesting theory which Miss King holds in regard to the tastefully furnished room is that it must be becoming and express a personality.

"I see no reason why in furnishing room, one abould not take into consideration one's eyes, hair, complexion and type. Also if a room does not express the personality of It a room does not express the personality of its owner it is not a great room. I can imag-ine a very effective gray room for a quiet little person who would be entirely lost in an orange and blue room, let us say. A room which might easily dominate one woman will be wholly dominated by another.

"The location of the house should also b 3. Powdered charcoal used occasionally on the teeth will keep them in excellent condition, white and free from lartar. carded. A room in the city surrounded tall buildings and the busy town life regarded.

with my conscience concerning this beauti-ful woman whose face and figure were just what Dicky wanted for the illustrations he was doing for Fillmore.

was doing for Fillmore. "If whe gets off at Marvin," I had said to myself, "I will tell Dicky that I know whe probably needs the money he would of-fer her for posing, instead of being the girl of wealth he thinks her." "What do you know about that?" Dicky exclaimed, as he saw her go down the ainle

exclaimed, us he saw her go down the aisle shead of us. "She also is getting off here. I wonder who she is?" "Listen, Dicky." I said raphily. "Walk shead, see in which direction she goes, and ase the station master if he knows who she is. I know something which I will tell you when you have done that. Perhaps you may have her for a model, after all." Dicky gave me one swift glatce of min-gled surprise and admiration, then did as I asked. As I followed him down the alse and roted the engerness with which he was hur-

oted the engerness with which he was hurrying to try to discover the girl's identity I felt a sudden quaim of doubt. Was I really doing the wisest thing?

There was no time for drawing back now, however. Dicky had passed the girl and swung himself from the step of the car in f of cream-colored lace and robin seres blue creae meteor. The tace flouncing is stitched to a foundation of cream net front of us to the platform before the train stopped. I saw him standing near the station master as the girl alighted. I was right behind her, and heard her answer to The short-waisted bodice is loosely fitted to the figure, and bands of picot-edged creps meteor trim the slip. The loose, graceful boudoir cost worn over the lace the question of the driver of the automobile and net foundation is of the crepe meteor, with collar and cuffs of chinchilla squirrel.

Her voice was as attractive as her pres-

who did not say whether or not she had been a member of the judiciary committee which sat in judgment on its fellow stu-dents quarters, but who held decided views in regard to the subject. Some of the places are ghastly." she volinteered. "positively ghastly, with fearful retonnes and horrid pictures, and if you looked hard enough you could find one per feetly atrocious orange and black room Futurism, you know."

As she swung off down the village street As and swing of down the village street, with her traveling bag in her hand T had a quick, vague vision of a soldler gallantly facing an almost hopeless battle. There was something about her which appealed strongly to my sympathies, although to the careless eye no one could look less in need of sympathy. I waited quictly on the station platform The essentials for the furnishings of a coom, one of the girls told me, are pro-ided by the college, but the students ave the privilege. If they want to exercise t-and most of them do-of bringing with them their own furniture and decorations.

They can even choose the wall-paper. The apartments are usually shared by two girls and consist of two small bedrooms, a bath

and a comfortable sitting room. The per-sonalities of two persons are seldom en rapport, and when it comes to the furnish-ing of the sitting room the tastes of two girls must be considered. This is given as one of the reasons why forty-two per-cent of the rooms of the Bryn Mawr girls were adjudged had. This and the fact that even the modern girl has a weakness for litting baddy's and Mother's nortrait sit here overy summer. He never saw her here in the winter before. I got Mrs. Gorman's address, 329 Shore road, called Shore road because it never gets anywhere near the shore. Much good the address will do me, though. Queer, she didn't take the bus. It must be a mile to her sister's home. She's probably one of those walking bugs."



"Hut Dicky," I protested, "I thought you wanted to see about securing that girl a "Oh, that can wait." said Dicky same My heart sang as I elipped my hand is

Dicky's, it was going to be an en (Copyright.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Hickory Nut Cake

Mix one-half cup butter, 114 cups sugar, 1 eages, 215 cups flour, 215 level temport baking powder, 15 cup mile, 1 cup relat hickory nut meats. Bake in a lined in bir-ty-five minutes in a moderate over. Tee with bickory nut fronting as follows One cup nour cream, 2-3 cup rolled bases One cup sour cream, 2-3 cup rolled history nut meats, 1 cup sugar, Boil till thick,

Luxurious Wraps

Evening wraps are of heautiful mirree velvers, cut extremely full and often was deep yoken which reach almost to the water. Some have no sleeves at all, being simply full capes, gathered on a yoke.

"What nort of thing? What's wrong about It" Dicky asked belligerently. "Oh, you mean figure posing. She wouldn't have to do that at all if she didn't want to. Pienty of yood nudes. It's the intangible, high-bred look and ability to wear clothes well that's hard to get." hard to get." We had walked past the unpainted little shack that but for the word "Marvin" in large letters painted across one end of it would never have been taken for a railroad station. Without looking where we were going we found ourselves in front of an im-mense poster on a large board back of the station. The letters upon it were visible for yards. Superfluous Hair Remover

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"Marvin." It read, "the prettlest, quaint-st little village on the south shore. Please ion't judge the town by the station." If took my arm and turned me away from the billboard toward a wide, dusty

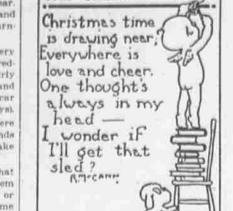
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Utilizing Old Linoleum

the Editor of Vancu's Paue: The Editor of Vancu's Paue: The Madam-Don't throw away old pleces implement Prins the edges, punch holes evenly mich end, bring soda together. Ince up with the burg or ribbons, blod top, make a old wooden bottom and you have a decidedir inder waste hasket, which can be kept riean date and out by washing. ELLA N.

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Should Co-Operate With Schools To the Editor of Woman's Pope!

Dear Madam Almost every day the work ontain detailed accounts of the growing work and establishment of Juvenile courts. It may be that our counties and hirts to cannot say, who traces to keep abreast of the second say. The second second second second second second who traces to keep abreast of the second say of the second second second second second second blass set to wonder if come of our slatter, so who traces to keep abreast of the second second blass set to wonder if come of our slatter, so who traces to keep abreast of the second second blass set to wonder if come of our slatter, so where in the stress reaction of the second second where in the single second s Dear Madam-Almost every day the papers

Let Present Come From Him

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 am elabteen years of age and have known a young man of nineteen for several months. As Christmas is approaching I think I would like to send him a small present. Do you think R would be well to do JOAN. ^{so 7} I do not think I would send him a pres-ent, as he may not intend sending you a gift and it might make him feel awkward. You might send him a card, but I would let the first gift come from him to you,

A Fireman's Day

A Fireman's Day To the Editor of Woman's Page: Duar Madam-- have been interested very much in the fireman question lately, and read that they are soing to have a Firemen's Sun-day, Why not a Fireman's Day, the same as Mother's Day's Everytoody wear as embien of some sort, showing interest and respect, all frechouses keeping open house that day for visitors who wish in see the workings of like house, as it were-make people realize what a freshouse in their vicinity really means to them and there. Why not donations of good reading matter, religibut and otherwise? What have the Woman's Exchange readers to say an this subject

Duties of Toastmaster To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madamo-As toasimaster at an infor-mal college class recording there are several descent would like to ask your advice thom, a distant of the thouse of the several there are a distant for the class of the several there are full arrangements for the recept for making full arrangements for the recept of the several indication of the house for the recept of the several is boild the reception at their hand of the several to boild the reception at their hand of the and for a toast make a few kindly re-marks about him or has before you menmarks about him or her before you men tion his or her name to the assemblage If you can run in some harmless joke o class days on the person who is to give the toast, so much the better, but be

the toast, so much the better, but be careful that no sarcastic or hurtful things are said. Yes, it is quits proper to thank the committee and also to thank the owners of the house for giving you the use of it.

Numerous Queries

Numerous Queries To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Does Madam-Will you in inrough your column, the following informa-inrough your column, the following informa-ing the second paper of the second paper least of the free least reason of the second paper in them thigh actions have evening classes in commercial courses, and have even a woman out these Kinds the weather to have be your? Efforts a second the second to women's Christian Association is its instance with woman's Christian Association is possible with the Board of Charities, which woman of Lillers with the Board of Charities, which were a samilation the Board of Charities, which were a samilation of the second paper is a solution with the same and paper of the the second second base as a solution of the same and the Board of the transformation of the second second second base as a solution of the second second second second second base as a solutions. (I) A such the transformation of the second sec

or must one pass a sivil service assumption of R.M. (1) Apply to the University of Pennyl-vania for the lectures given during the winter at Houteon Hail and the Commer-olal Museum. (2) You can secure the in-formation in regard to evening classes at the William Penn High School far Girls. Pitteenth and Mount Vernon streets. (3) The building of the Young Woman's Chris-ing Area streets. (4) Apply to the Depart-ment of Possibility and Charities, Raden

The room in the same way as a room out here at Bryn Mawr." The room in which we sat-that of a friend of Miss King's-had its walls covered with a cold Japanese paper of gray and white which seemed but a continuation of the snow outside. The furniture was of mahogany and there were no geegaws. Miss King and the steaming grateful tea helped dogs and the steaming grateful tea helped make it so. Also it seemed to me a room easily "dominated," by a pink-nosed, red-eyed built terrier. Passing out of the campus through the Rockefeller Arch I came upou a student

Doylestown, Pa., a daughter. Mrs. Wil-cox will be remembered as Miss Mary V. L. McCain, of this city.

Hazel avenue, a son, Joseph

Norris street, a daughter.

