VARIETY OF TOPICS INTERESTING TO THE FEMININE MIND-FASHIONS-BEAUTY-THE HOM

THE YOUNG GIRL WHO SEES LIFE THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES

Too Often Her Vision Is Obscured When She Absorbs Cheap Romances-Demonstrations of Affection in Public

A FEW days ago, having little less than i an hour to put in, I drifted into a "movie" house in time to see a hectic picture dealing with the thrilling adventures of a little country mouse in the great city. The usual stock in trade; the heroine makes or marries her fortune and lives over after in an ecstatically bilasful state-

I often wish some enterprising producer would depict the real life of the girl who does not possess the charms of Phryne or the intellect of a Sapho, but is just the ordinary everyday type-plain and wholesome, young and with many things to learn.

To my mind, a story such as Owen Johnson's "Salamander," for instance, has most pernictous influence if widely read. The exploits of a girl of this type who lived solely on her wits, could not fail to impress many silly young girls in rural communities who would imagine they could do likewise.

Personally, I doubt whether any girl can walk through life as did this author's heroine and remain unscathed, even if. or rather, particularly if, she is unusually pretty.

But at sixteen or seventeen or eighteen the girl who is buried in the kitchen at life, that side of it beyond her reach. or the five-cent moving-picture house.

Most young girls at this age run to extremes. They are either thoroughly morsessed of enormous self-esteem. The is the girl who has an exaggerated idea | The girl coved in the man's ear and snug out in the busy world.

The girl who has been told she looks fround them. like Maxine Elliett and ever after adopts a soulful expression, or she with the theatre or in a street car, where the man blonde tresses who believes herself a invariably puts his arm across the seat Gaby Desiys. There is nothing abnormal at the back, stamps one as ill-bred, totally about this type-on the other hand, she lacking in a sense of the fitness of is quite usual.*



Lations and questions submitted to this department must be scritten on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queres like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Svening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How long does the shad season last?	1. Is it proper for a man to grasp a p arm to assist her in crossing a street?
2. What will remove machine all from a garment?	2. Does putting the bair up in curier night injure it?
5. How can hot water bottles be made to last bonger than they usually do?	3. What kind of curier is best?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When multiply to obtain ice food can be kept by placing an inverted saucer ar small plate in a pan containing about three inches of fresh water and setting the butter in its container on two of this upturned disk. Then invert a flower pot with the drainage hale tightly corked over the food into the pan Evaporation of the water will keep the icm-preature at a low degree. 1. When anable to obtain ice food can be | 1. A girl may with perfect propriety wear perature at a low degree.

2. Rancid butter may be sweetened by soakin water in which a handful of biearbonate of soila has been dissolved.

3. When necessary to dry curtains in the house hang them on the ruls, then run brass entrain rods through the lower hems of the cur-tains. The weight will keep them stretched



awahening

Some hats this spring are high to begin with, while others have height thrust upon them. This hat was not only high in the beginning, but achieved an even greater height by having had a taffeta bow thrust upon it!

N ADJURATION to the enganed or A about-to-be girll if you must demonhome, in the shop or the office looks at strate your affection and I compose you must-please, please, keep these touchthrough rose-colored glasses, her knowl- ing little scenes for the parlor sofa. Don't edge culled from the drug-store library | give a theatre audience occusion for mirth or disgust.

Those who were unfortunate enough to sit in the balcony of a playhouse one bid over their unattractiveness or pos- night this week were treated throughout the entry performance to an off-stame former condition is to be deplored, but it exhibition of love in its incipient stages, of her charms who is in danger of being gled up to him, and he in turn would affected by these distorted visions of life bend over her with lover-like solicitude. both entirely oblivious of the anickers

> This sort of thing, whether in the things. Don't do it! attend to me. I shall have to go over these instructions again." Her manner was that of the mintress of the kilchen

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

How Dicky's Mother Made Coffee.

HEARD volces in the kitchen when i awoke, after my farewell to Jack and the concelliation to Dicky which had followed. The sounds startled me. Who could be ID Katle at this hour, for it was barely reconciliation to Dicky which had followed. reconciliation to Dicky which had followed. The sounds startled ms. Who could be with Katle at this hour, for it was barrely daylight? One would naturally think that after my long wakefulness of the night be-fore, when i could not shut the image of my brober-count's said, stern face from my mind, that I would sleep late. But it is a peculiarity of mine that a wairful lift with me means an unusually early

"If it stands much longer than that it will be spolled, so hurry the rest of your breakingt." She shiled out of the room, leaving consternation behind her.

Katie and i looked at each other blankly. Katie was the first to speak. "How I get me breakfast queeck as dot coffee cook?" she demanded treuchenty. "I just put me my rice on a little hit ago, it hof get done when that coffee done, and I want to feez muffins dis morning, too." night with me means an unusually early Dicky was sheeping soundly, his mouth a triffe open. He did not look particularly stiractive in the straggling light of the gray drwn. I have heard it said somewhere that no one but a little child should ever he seen asleep, and I thoroughly agree with the per-ten who said it. I shipped multic with the descent of I want to feex nuffins dis morning, too

I want to feex multins dis morning, too." I sprang to the gas stove and turned the simmering burner off. "Never mind the mufflins. Katto," I said soothingly. "Prepare those temorrew morn-ing. We will just have to sait this morning in the electric tenster on the table. About ten minutes before you are ready to serve breakfast turn on the simmering burner. slipped quietly out of hed so as not to I slipped quietly out of hed so as hol to awaken blocky, and drew the covers which I had displaced snugly about him. Then I put on my heavy bathrole and thrust my feet into a pair of high, fur-trimmed bedbreakfast turn on the simmering burner under the coffee, then your breakfast will all be ready together. That's the best we can do now. Have you the grapefruit chilled¹⁹⁰ room shoes before going into the kitchen As I neared the kitchen door I could dis-tinguish the distribution of the voices. They were those of Katle and my mother in law. chilled? "Oh, yes, Missis Graham, I got them all

were those of Katie and my mother-in-law, I wondered if Dicky's mother could be ill, and had needed hot water, or Katie's aid As I opened the door I saw that my fears were unfounded. My mother-in-law stood by the kitchen calinet, fully dressed, in the mentest of gray wool gowers, sheer emission areal linear hands at her neek and throat. Her hair was carefully confied with the merent still of lace set on the top of it. "Very well then, we will have them and "Very well then, we will have them and the rice and toast and coffee. Fry some printees nikely, and hake one of those minored ham omelets that Mr. Graham likes so well." "All right. I fees." but the cheering ring

was going from the familiar phrase. By Katie's lowering brow and the way her eves avoided mine I knew that trouble was ers-like white apron suveloped her ad to froit. hisewoog. Before Mrs. Graham, on the cabinet, stood

(Copyrtmir.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

To a Debutante

w. She was a triffa sullen, evidentix resentful at the elder Mrs. Graham's II trip, O Youth incarnars, down the stairs, Dear Mus Nineteen, whose dance fresh asion of hos kitchen. But also on he ice was written the look of eagerness wit

grave defies Blossens of erchards, April's very skies; So might a bymph have slid to shepherd Filoss

BITH In groves of cypress where the ringdove

safety here our hands, but her so with the lemon. Motior gasped as the saw it fail and i wanted to shake Tommy when I looked at my runnel skirt. The pretty bluich gray had changed to a sickly yellow-ter where pairs. Institut, clusive, panting, woodlandwise, With just a half-shy challenge in the eyes, To fan pursuit or wake the love that dares.

still I, your mid-aged friend, do most ac-Not the curved lip, the sun-steeped eyes of

Forming felt dreadfully about it, and after offering 1760 apologies fied for fear that I might visit the punisiment of my wrath upon him. Not two alim feet, the bard sung "little

But that dear gift, the clean, untarnished "It is not fit to drink," she returned

flatmer "heply, and then turned to Katle with the oppearance of ignoring me completely "Now, Katle," she said briefdy, "please That sends you, 'twist the midnight chime and two

With theory gusto into suppor thrice !

-Patrick R. Chalmers,

Noodles

about constants against "There supression, saying: "There is no use fixing to do anything with it. Robin. Simply forget that you ever-had such a frock and start another to take its place." I followed her advice. Mrs. Mathon found it possible to come over for a couple of hours each afternoon to help me with the dress. I bought dark-gray erens georgette in-stead of gray, and when Mrs. Mathon sug-gested trimming it with gray wood em-brolater I when hot sure that I would like the combination. The embroidering fell to my lot, and when Mrs. Mathon had the frock cut out Two rounding cups of flour, one grated error, one-half cup of water, one teaspoon

Directions-Sitt flour into a howl, grate the carrot, add the water, strain into flour, when Mrs. Mathon had the frock cut out I worked on the bodice first and then on I worked on the bodice first and then on the skirt. Both the back and front of the bodice have a flat square effect that is very smart. I embroidered four rows of dots about the rounded neckine and six rows about the sides and lower edges of the squares. The sleeves have a graceful fullness and are gathered into theildy fitted cuffs that extend halfway to the chows. I used five rows of dots to trim the sleeves, and solidly embroidered the cuffs to correspond. Mother wanted the skirt made with a rul tonic trimmed with an embroider band. If took such a long time to embroider the seven rows of dots on that endless hand that I wished mother had suggested another way to make the skirt. Miss Mathon cut the underskirt slightly marrower than the tume. The latter is gathered at the top and flares wide at the hem. T wanted a such girdle of slik or velvet. work till smooth, roll thip and dry, cut to suit. Carrot in-rely adds a color when no where one that you expect to serve, said y nother-in-law. "For instance, I al-aya ticks two cups, my son one. Mrs. raham." Here she poused hesitatingly. cauga are used.

Spring Suits

Tricolin, serge, wood lerney and Poiret twills are modulo fabrics for spring dresses and sull

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The universe is so extremely large With space beyond all thought among the stars It really seems a little bit absurd That we should be so crowded in

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY

and the second

Afternoon frock of embroidered

crepe georgette.

I WAS furious for a minute when the second terrors into the lap of my newest frock.

WAS furious for a minute when Torning

Mother looked at the frock with a hope-

se expression, saying:

Solving the Problem of a Frock for Afternoon Wear



3 Inoles. Look at me," she

said proudly, "I have let nature take its course." And the charming criminal an-awered, "You but make me more deters LUCBEZIA BORI mined to improve upon mature."

TIME SPENT IN THE CULTURE

OF BEAUTY IS NEVER WASTED

Melt the wax and spermacel is a earthen dish set in a basin of bolling was add the lanolin and beat in the olis down Remove the versel from the heat and at the witch hazel and eldernower with Beat with a giver fork 'until white an

CLEANSE SKIN THOROUGHLY When the skin is coarse of testus as itted with enlarged pores an application of an almond-milk lotion will prove her icial. Below is the formula of the lotion:

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, the point slowly into the almond milk was constant agitation. Apply with a set linen cloth before retiring.

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Tincture of benzone

Apply to the skin twice each day.

The skin should be thoroughly classed wery night so that the dust sceamulas uring the day will not clog the pore j commend this cleansing cream;

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Buttons

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

The time spent in personal improve ould not be used to better advantage. The could not be used to better advantage. For woman who exerts berself to preserve her youth and increase her attractiveness is far more deserving of praise that the one who allows her skin to become wrinkled and parchment-like before old ago because she considers it a "deadly sin" to resort to the use of rold gram magnets are a becutty. use of cold cream, massings or a beautity-ing lotion.

In portion it is every woman's duty to make horself as locally to look upon as the can. Reastly makes a good first impression. Informately, a good dis-mation, a keen intellect or a sympathetic nature cannot be seen - save as the years may be seen as the years

make the soul shine through. Thereis as much time as you can steal from your basis life to the unitiation of your beauty. Use the different today prepyour beauty. Use the different tous inter-arations freely, and if any one proves unsatisfactory after giving it a fair trial into the lap of my newest frock. We were having tea quietly at home when he came. I had put on my gray creps kcorrecte, as I line to wear my dresses for the first time at home. Tommy con-sidered me too "Tassed up" to stir from my chair and insisted upon serving mother and me. The cops of tea were delivered safely into our hands, but not so with the energy. Matter means as she saw it fail ubstitute another.

Since it is impossible to retain the youth-ful freshness and softness of the skin, un-less the fisanes are nourished, it is meres-sary to have a jar of maining cream handy at all times. Very excilent results have been obtained by using the following cream. ream:

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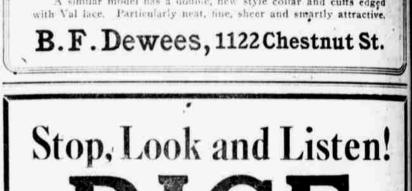
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ingue. I flushed her an appealing glance, and saw, her lips tighten over the retort which she was ready to fing. My mother-in-law's volce flowed on. She was smoothly unconscious of any unpleas-intness. "That makes five cups." she said, therefore you will put in this saucepan ive tablespecufuls, rounded, not heaping it freshy ground coffee. Now break that tea instead of water a brilliant pullsh will rethat little measuring cup." she at the nanded Katie sharply. KATLE'S CHEERFULNESS CONE

that underneath her seeming alacrity

I suppose my face must have shown my but my mother-in-law was intichment. in the least discomflied. Good morning, Margaret," she said assoutly. aboutly. "I was just showing Ratie It was on the tip of my tongue to say. We always have been perfectly satisfied th Katle's coffne," but I refrained. "You do not care for coffee made in the reolator" 4 inquired, trying to keep my

resenting the intrusion of an outsider. I felt as though my presence was not selved. But there is a streak of obsti-acy in me, and I made up my mind that

"I stually one." I said couldy

aild not be driven from my own kitcher

"Une," she repeated calmity, "and your-if one" she looked at Katte. "Katte stways takes more than one cop."

said, knowing the girl's foudness for

"She can add more water then." my nother-in-law said brusquely. "More than the cup built good for a girl, makes her linggish about her work."

saw Katie dush resentfully. I lnew

y answer was trendling on her I flashed her an appealing glance,

e covert incohence of any woman, even of my husband's mother, the one tablespoundul of coffee for

Katis welcomed the learning of av

VERY SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

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smooth, and when dry they will hang evenly,

Making Candy to Sell .

To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madein-My little girl means andy ring Lon, when it and gives the proceeds to active her way of "keeping Lond." Here are me of the features and used.

Reliable Pie Crust Recipe To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Here is a recipe for pie crust which never fatts; Moit one cup fard in one-haif cup bolling water. Allow it to cool then stir in one table spoon signat, one tempoon will une-half ten poon sking powder and three level othe pastry four. After mixing set away unit very cold if will be better if a day is allowed to shapes before baking.

To Make an Omelet Light

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Is there any sure way of making an omolet so that it will be light h Mine are siways leathery.

The siways leathery. IGNORANT Your omelet cannot fail to be light if made as follows: Always separate the ergs, beating the yolks and adding the seasoning and the milk to these. Then beat the whites until stiff and fold them gently into the until stiff and fold them gently into the yoiks. In the meantime see that your sauce-pan is hot and just greased enough to pre-vent sticking. Turn the omelet in it care-fully, then lower the fiame so it will be cocked through and not burn. Carefully lift one corner of the omelet once or twice to see whether it is browning, and when it gives the appearance of being "set" take it off the top of the stove and place it for a minute or two in a hot oven. Remove. its of the one a plate and fold over one a minute or two in a hot oven. Romove, side it onto a plate and fold over one side. There is danger of having a tough omelet if it is allowed to cook too long. I cannot give you the exact time. You must judge for yourself. Usually only a mat-ter of five minutes or so.

Anchovy and Egg Canape

ABCROYY BHG Egg Canape the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am sending you directions r making anchory and esg cisage, a delicions to the Unit pieces of bread about four inches be. Cut pieces of bread about four inches to the transformer of a set of a set the the for even to lightly on one substant of a thick for even to lightly on one while a set of a bard-bolled esg through a schere, put in a straight like over the mate inter for the center, making three like out in at an overfue bankor, making three like of the sener at one side. HENNELETTA S.

Fish for Stewing

To the particular is it continuers and its go basis for the mother whose sails emissioned to an about to be or have first been transmission to an an engagement gift to her out's failed '7 L. M. (10 gile

Gift to Son's Fiancee

3. If blacking for shoes is diluted with cold

chaperon at the house.

It is not necessary, but a very graveful-thing for the young man's mother to do.

Table for Wooden Wedding

To the Editor of Womme's Paper Lear Madam - Will you anguest a test of ar-ranging the faile for a weeden worlding? Also, what small favors in this instruction for sh-tained? And Fright in something the CFA armi-errary as the wander use? "Mis-14. D. K Place a deep wooden bowl in the center of the table filled with definding or other pring flowers and trailing forms. Buy would wooden saturers for five or ten cents and fill them with olives, celery, radiaties, candles, outs and all kinds of small catables. Sonal shavings of wood might be tled in little.

under the various dishes if the table is bare. Small atticles, such as clothespins, spouts wooden pipes, orange sticks, paper knives of wood and tiny cups and success make a variety of odd and cunning favore The fifth auniversary is the wooden wedding, as you surmised.

Bridesmaids' Presents

To the Editor of Woman's Prigat Dear Madam - Is it recreasing for a bride to give presents to her bridesmaller if no. Whom iters also do so? Who buse the bridesmaller free-nes at a weeking? It is not necessary for a bride to give presents to her bridesmalds, but if she

can afford to do so it is customary. The presents are usually given the night before the wording at the rehearsal. The bride-groom buys the bridesmaith' flowers for the weiding day.

Written Reply to Apology

Written Reply to Apology To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Malam -1 am a young ledy and a gentle-man unwithing caused me some amount of warry and condensative of mind. When he discovered his error he telephoped me ex-plained and apologized. I reserve as further spolary through the mail. In the letter he men-tioned some other matters that were mission-striad by the mistake, but had no actual rela-tion to the and need not previously have been mentioned. What I would like to know is, he is proper for me to reply to this note or would it be better to telephone him? HELEN B. A. Better to reply in writing.

Sports Suits for Spring

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam Can rou tell me whether morrs suits will be much warn this spring? And will they be light or dark in color? Also what kind of a hat should a girl court what and mult?

mit? COUNTRY GRU. Sports suits promise to be as popular as ever this season. Light colors naturally will be more in vogue than the darker shades. A severe sports hat or a hat with some simple triaming, such as a wing or ribbon ornement, can be worn.

Would Lighten Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Until two or three years ago my bair was a pretty light shade, with golden gints in it, but now it is duil and drab looking. Would you advise the use of percende in modera-tion? Not even in moderation.

Setting Color in Stencil

Retting Color in Stench Betting Color in Stench Setting Color in Stench To the Editor of Woman's Paos: To the Editor of Wo

a simuldiring sufferness which threatened a barst into flame. "Beat the egg slightly with a spoon," my mother-in-law continued "and put half of it into this egg cup t he set away for tomorrow morning's coffee Put the rest of it in this coffee. Fill you measuring cup with coid water and stir s as not to waste any of the egg. Pour the water on the coffee

"Now stir the coffee, sug and water ther oughly logether," the boked at it critical-iy. "The bottom of this samepan is too large," she complained. "for the amount of water. We will have to add another half-capful of cold water. Today we will get a confee pot."

she spoke as if she intended the coffee to be made according to her method while she remained in the house. I mentally rebunches with ribbins and bows and placed about the table at onli places. It would be well to have the table arranged without a cloth if the would is well polished. Use a white lines or has centerplace and dollas

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I wanted a sash girdle of slik or velvot, with tasseled end, but Mrs. Mathon and mother said that the worsted embroidery was so effortive the frock would be far pret-tior if I would use a band of the dotted trimming for the belt. So I did as my elders destred and obediently embroidered the belt. When the frock is on it is impossible to tell where it fastens. The skirt opens at the side and the bodice hooks down the back but the smare, embroidered hack secback, but the square, embruidered back see tion hides this and fastens on the shoulder My blue frock is far more becoming than the gray one, and 1 am not sorry now that Tommy dumped the lemon into my lap. I shall call him up and tell him so today. (Copyright.)

I wanted a sash girdle of silk or velvet



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