

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

What we have we prize not... While it was ours.

Keep a Little Change For a Rainy Day---And a Few Secrets

"Don't tell all you know," my grandfather used to say. "Keep a few notions for a rainy day. They may come in handy."

"It's always a good idea to have a little small change in your pockets. Don't parcel out all your nickels and dimes just because you have a bank account to draw on. Keep a little conversational small change, too."

Grandfather's theory came back to me strongly the other day when I happened to overhear a group of girls talking.

"She stops every one who goes by her desk and tells 'em all she knows," said one. "Never keeps a thing about herself. I'll bet the office boy knows how much she pays for her shoes and the scrub woman is wise to where she gets her hats."

"Kinda chatty, I call her," remarked another. "Not too stuck up to pass a pleasant word with folks. And not too stung to pass it along when she finds a place where you can still get blue serge dresses for \$1.98."

"I like to do a little talking myself," remarked the third. "She bores me stiff."

Between over-chattiness and over-charitiness there is a wide field of conversational possibilities. But folks are legion who never find that out.

Each of the three viewpoints expressed about the over-communicative girl has its points. Let's acquaint ourselves with them.

The girl who says everyone who goes by her desk in order to pour out a conversational stream of information about herself is bound to be a bore. A bore, you know, is "the person who talks about himself when I want to talk about myself."

Of Little Value. She is sure to sacrifice dignity to volubility. Things which are flung about broadcast never seem to have any value. And confidences given to all and sundry become public property—next in pathos to "public charges."

Naturally enough, in a ceaseless flow of conversation not everything can be useless, however trivial. Those who listen to the endless chatter may extract bits of actual information. But these are given more in pride at being able to impart them than in generosity and because of a desire to help.

Frequent letters come to me from

girls who want to know how to "entertain" the young men they desire to attract. And occasional ones reach me from youths who say they have so little to talk about that they are afraid to seek the company of girls. Really, they needn't worry—provided they have the gift of listening.

Shyness and silence may be dull and gloomy, and so may repel. But they may also be friendly and warm and inviting. Nothing can be more attractive than the radiant silence which seems to hold out warm arms begging for confidences and revelations.

The gift of listening intelligently and sympathetically is rare. So, as long as human nature retains its normal desire for self-expression and its serene "egoentricity," the individual who wants you to talk about yourself is going to appeal more than the one who wants to do all the talking himself, and do it all about himself.

Boring, tiresome, selfish, even silly, is the person who pours out a constant stream of chatty confidences. But he or she may be something worse. That "something" is twofold.

The careless talker may be a dangerous person who betrays confidence or a conscienceless person who betrays truth.

No one can ramble and burble on forever without falling into danger of telling something that isn't so, or revealing something that should never have been said. There lies the great menace and danger of failing to get the habit of "keeping a little small change."

Don't Talk Too Much. Whosoever gets into the unpleasant habit of "liking to hear himself talk" is bound to lose his sense of proportion. "He" I say generally now—though we started with "she"—but why not makes the men share the blame? "He" then presently draws on his imagination to keep his stream of chatter flowing. Truth and a sense of proportion go. A reputation for being a liar comes and in critical moments the chatterer cannot convince those whose faith he needs.

The "ry system and the secret service alike know the amount of reliance they can place on the human habit of talking too much. Natives have tottered because some rash individual couldn't hold his tongue.

There really seems to be a great deal in dear old "grandpa's" idea: Keep a little small change. Don't talk incessantly. Don't tell all you know and a lot you merely guess!

Beautiful English Woman to Accompany Husband to Panama Post



Mrs. Percy Bennett, wife of Mr. Percy Bennett of the British diplomatic service, who will shortly accompany her husband to Panama where Mr. Bennett will represent Great Britain as minister. Mrs. Bennett is well known in the United States and is exceedingly popular in London, where she has many American friends.

new, but it is true; and what it involves is, I think, too often forgotten.

From first to last Corot was as independent as he was industrious. He strove always to see nature with his own eyes, and to keep his vision clear and simple. Whether or not other painters had a grander or nobler vision was nothing to him. It mattered only that he should be true to the grace that was his own.

"I pray God every day," he said, "that He will keep me as a child." That prayer was surely answered, for never did an artist look out upon the world with a more direct simplicity, or with eyes more delicately sensitive to the appeal of beauty.—Sidney Allnutt (Masterpieces in Color Series)

Huge Sum Collected for Relief of Storm Sufferers

Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 3.—Money received from all sources for relief of sufferers in the September tropical storm in Corpus Christi and vicinity has reached a total of \$446,422. For emergency relief work \$231,525.50 has been used and the balance turned over for administration by the American Red Cross in rehabilitation work.

Lightning Kills Soldier

Lenox, Mass., Jan. 3.—Struck by lightning last January while returning from Europe on a transport, Charles J. Dady, jr., died at his home here. He failed to recover. He was 26 years old.



MY DEARS: Four years of the most sinful locust ever known to man has again established in the minds of thinking people the indispensability, yes the very great privilege of saving.

The economic conditions of today are grave and require ever-increasing study to the end that we may avail ourselves of the many opportunities for retrenchment after the drain on the Christmas purse.

The shops are now in the full tide of sales in all departments and I'm wondering if perhaps besides buying for our homes and wardrobes we're remembering to "Do Christmas Shopping Early," as early as a year ahead, for there are all kinds of exquisite gift offerings to be had, and after all a year passes very quickly.

"Cuddlesome" shawl scarfs are to be had in soberly conservative, vividly gay colors, and very reasonable, indeed.

Especially Appealing China Sets at Sale Prices

ARE to be found at the Alla Shop, South Eighteenth street. There's a breakfast set for \$14.85, on whose blue background are scattered cherry blossoms in beauteous array. Black-traced designs of exceeding charm are seen on a yellow mat-finish set.

Wherever the Exclusive in Dress Is an Ideal THIS sale news will carry particular significance. The January sale at Herzberg's, 1517 Douglas, commencing January 2, embodies their stocks of garments, pleasing in color harmonies, displaying new touches of grace in each luring fashion detail. Exceptional values, exclusive styles, you'll find this a sale after the dictates of your own heart.

January Time Is Linen Time

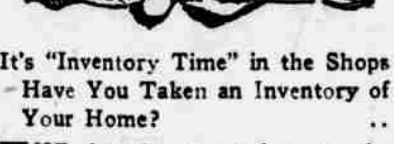
AT the Brandeis stores, and I've noted these excellent bargains for the thrifty inclined housewives, assuring you that they're true values. An all linen damask table cloth at \$2.25 a yard. Madeira doilies, six-inch size, selling regularly for 50c, at 29c. An English mercerized damask at 59c a yard.

An all linen table cloth, two yards long, for \$7.50. An exceptionally lovely satin bed spread, \$10 value, for \$6.50. Toweling in all linen, regular 79c value, is 49c. All linen napkins, six for \$2.25. All linen napkins, 18-inch size, for \$5.98. Napkins exquisitely fine, \$12 value, for \$7.50. Huck towels, large size, 29c value, for 23c. Large-sized Turkish towels, generally selling at 98c, for 69c.

One-fourth off on all linen banquet cloths, lustrous hospitality in their shining laces, of double damask, at prices ranging from \$15 to \$35. Brandeis wash cloths, made from 15c quality of toweling, are 5c. N. B.—Enclose check to cover order.

It's "Inventory Time" in the Shops—Have You Taken an Inventory of Your Home?

THE thought occurred to me the other day when I was in the shop of John Henriksen, the Loyal Jeweler, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, that the "Polly People" would find hundreds of things for their homes if they'd but make out a list of necessities. There's a sparkling array of the beautiful Lib-



Taffeta, the Newest Fashion-Favored Fabric.

PEAY, the modiste, second floor, Neville block, Sixteenth and Harney, whispers in strictest confidence that the favored fabric for spring fashionings is to be taffeta, indeed she is even now draping on their tight-fitting gowns of witching loveliness, bouffant, airily distinctive in their hiding and revealing artfulness, they're truly lovely creations, these gowns of hers. You'll find her suggestions clever, indeed, of a newness to delight.

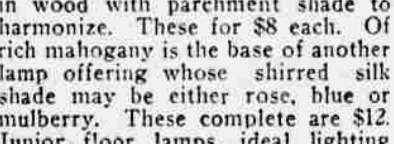


The Lure of Lamps

THE Eldridge Importing Co., Fourteenth and Farnam, is a shop with true feminine insight—an insight that knows the lure of lamps. They are offering at one-third off their extensive showing of lamps, lamps gathered in art centers the world over. A sale to delight the heart of the home. In gray, green and tan is a vase effect base in wood with parchment shade to harmonize. These for \$8 each. Of rich mahogany is the base of another lamp offering whose shirred silk shade may be either rose, blue or mulberry. These complete are \$12. Junior floor lamps, ideal lighting for the davenport or easy chair, are to be had at the welcome reduction of one-third off. Of exceeding richness are the polychrome-tinted metal wrought lamps with hand-painted vellum shades showing riotous massings of flowers. One which has been beyond one's reach at \$97.50, may now appeal at this nominal reduction.

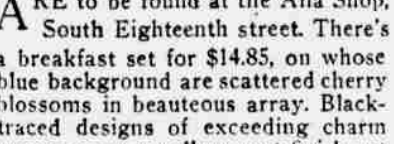
Hand-Wrought Furniture of Antique Design.

THE H. P. Bowen Furniture company, Sixteenth and Howard streets, are rapidly filling the gaps left by the holiday shoppers with period furniture of exceeding charm. As you know we're getting away from the massive, straight-lined furniture pieces of bygone days and are adopting in bedroom, living room, and dining room, the subtly fascinating period designs, replicas of antique furniture of Italian and Spanish origin and perfect reproductions of the delightful early English styles. These fine specimens



possess the same characteristics of admirable design, fine wood and exquisite finish that gave such distinction to the work of the cabinet-makers of the early periods. You'll find delightfully complete the showing on every floor and in every department of this great furniture store. Be sure to visit the new French room in the drapery department and to see on the same floor the exceptionally splendid showing of fine rugs.

Jaunty, indeed, is a navy velvet frock whose ripple-skirted bodice has chosen for its fashioning a Scotch plaid angora.



"Buttons Never Better"

A VER the fashion mandates—and truly one sees an enormous number of these chic little fashion artistry. Every suit boasts from eighty to two hundred if you please! Mr. Ver Mehren of the Ideal Button & Pleating Co. tells me that he has just ordered 20,000 gross of button moulds and pearls, so you need not hesitate to have any number wished for made up to order from the scattered scraps of material which the modiste has left. Embroidery was never better and this shop will be happy to send you their book of suggestions for the new season's embellishments, together with a tangible sample of the work done. Seems a bit early for the planning of your Easter frock, but I've just helped with suggestions for several.

"From the Delectable Christmas Goodies to More Practical Things"

IS the word from the Sommer's Specialty Shop, Seventeenth and Douglas, with entrance in the Brandeis theater. The delicious Fred Usinger meats from Milwaukee, goose liver sausage, Morta Della sausage, Lach's ham (pork loin with the bones removed, rolled and smoked, for slicing), home baked ham, southern style; Cervelat, Pastroka beef (spiced and peppered), home cooked tongue, fine cheeses of all kinds, suggest but one thing to our minds—delectable sandwiches. This shop is making a specialty of sandwiches made up, too, and will have them ready if you'll phone in your order. They're agents for the Milwaukee rye bread, which is so wholesomely delicious.

Of Paramount Importance

IS THE foundation of the spring gowns, milady's corset, which must needs be perfectly fitted. Dorothy Hill, 205 Neville block. Six-

Fashion's Latest Fur Style Pro-nouncements

REFLECTING in charming wise the many and varied seasonal functions for which they were designed, are the distinctive models which the National Fur and Tanning company, Eighteenth and Douglas, is offering at a 25 per cent discount. Types of ultra-refinement, the preference of inner circles of fashion, luxuriously elaborate affairs for the evening function, afternoon theater matinee, or every hour of the busy day, ravishing creations to charm a fastidious femininity, you'll find this a price offering quite irresistible. Mink models in both natural and Japanese mink peltries, skunk or brown marten in neckpieces, stoles and capes, you're sure to find a fur piece to meet your needs here.

A Traveler Is Known by His Luggage.

QUALITY in travel accessories is an index of "quality" in people. Aristocratic appearance and careful grooming are inseparable from good taste in luggage and handbags, and indisputably smart are the luggage pieces offered by the Omaha Printing Co., Thirteenth and Farnam. There's a 15-inch case just arrived, correct in every detail, it's a seal patent with delightful rose lining, white ivory fittings, for \$40.28. Another, a bit less complete in its vanity fittings, is \$37.50. An envelope bag with rough silk lining in purple, one of the new collapsible affairs, at \$44.20, while quite the queen of these beauty bags is the taupe-lined bag, gold fitted, whose vanity accessories are of the new shell composition in French period cutting, exquisite indeed. This is priced at \$70.85. Newly arriving pieces make this great leather display satisfying indeed.

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A shallow goblet that the rain Left in her flight across the grass; The sun has brimmed it with pale gold For all the vagabonds that pass. A bird dips to it in its flight, The small clouds hover for a share, —A Wayside Pool, by Frances Dickenson Pinder, in Art and Life.

Startling Values Goods Sales

DUE to early Kilpatrick & Co. offering unprecedented annual white sale, the table linens are being offered at extra quality price from \$8.75 to \$12.50. Mercerized table from 36-inch to 79 cent each. Damask, per yard \$1.59; this from \$2.50. All linen napkins from \$3.25 to \$14. Mercerized napkins at \$4.95 a dozen. Cotton huck borders or all w from 19 cents to 79 cents each. Union and all 59 cents each to \$1.25. Exceptional values are spread at from excellent pillows \$11.25; pillow case to 75 cents; sheet \$2.50; cotton blanket to \$6.95; wool department from \$8.75 to \$22.50. Comforters, to \$10.00; silk and satin guest room, more for everyday use.

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Satin and Feathers Add an Elusive Charm to Summer's Straw

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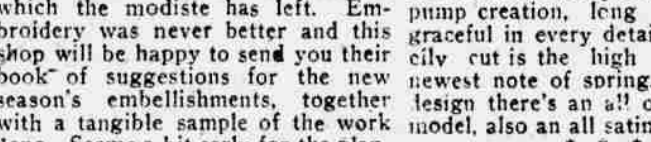
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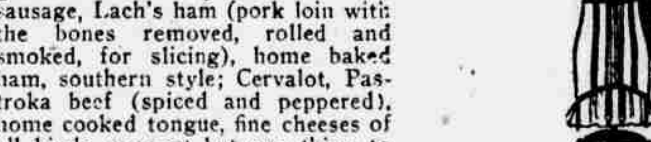
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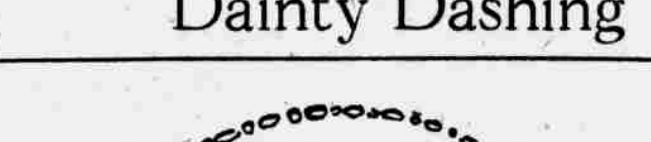
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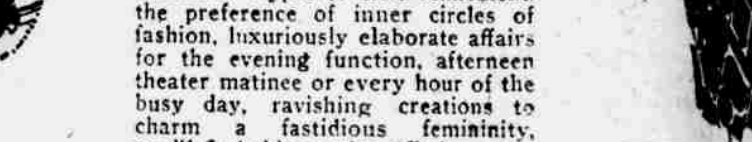
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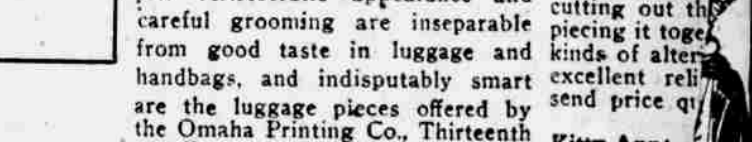
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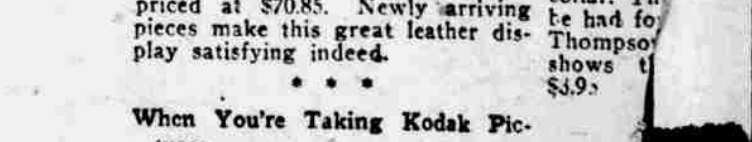
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