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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE MARRIED MAN AND THE NICE GIRL.



Do you remember that a few weeks ago I wrote about the young woman who is flattered by the attentions of some married man, perhaps her employer. I tried to make clear that such a conquest was slier than the ordinary conquest to her charms because a man looking for an affair is choosy than the unconsciously or unconsciously for a wife.

We brought me this letter: "My dear Mr. Knowling, I read your article about the married man and the nice girl, but how about the girl who is flattered by the attentions of a married man, who is choosy than the unconsciously or unconsciously for a wife. We brought me this letter: "My dear Mr. Knowling, I read your article about the married man and the nice girl, but how about the girl who is flattered by the attentions of a married man, who is choosy than the unconsciously or unconsciously for a wife. We brought me this letter: "My dear Mr. Knowling, I read your article about the married man and the nice girl, but how about the girl who is flattered by the attentions of a married man, who is choosy than the unconsciously or unconsciously for a wife."



Laugh and Grow Fat
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from other men are scarce, of such value. Meaning, doubtless, men of her own age and position, as contrasted with this man of forty or fifty.

The Other Woman's Side of It.
Does she ever look back and realize that he was probably no different than some of them at their age? That the woman who married him accepted an unfinished product. And perhaps helped finish it (whatever impression he may give to the contrary)? That it isn't especially sporting to try to step in and grab that finished product. That if she has the courage to accept an unfinished product and to work and wait and grow with it she may sometime be the wife of a successful, worthwhile man.

And perhaps find out then how the wife feels about all this.

Great News

Women who know Pearlline, the great washing powder, breathed a sigh of relief when they heard it was obtainable here again. For Pearlline means relief from all hard work when washing. Pearlline saves time, labor and expense and is used extensively by millions of women for washing, scrubbing and cleaning dishes, glassware, etc. Your own grocer can get Pearlline for you immediately from Gerald S. Doyle the local agent. Be sure to try Pearlline and you will discover the great relief from hard work it is.—July 28, 1924.

It's Fashionable Now to Have Spleens Removed, Not Appendices.

Appendix Operations Are Passe, Dr. Mayo Tells Medical Association.
Chicago, June 13.—Going to the hospital for an appendix removal is likely to become a little less fashionable than it has been in the past. The mode, it seems, changes in operations as in other things. Appendices are going out and spleens are coming in, Dr. William J. Mayo, of the Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minn., hinted here, addressing the assembly of the American Medical Association.

"An enlarged spleen," he said, "may in a measure supplant the diseased appendix on the operating table. The chronically enlarged spleen must be regarded as a menace, and it rests with the physician to show why it should be removed. 'The spleen in such a condition is dangerous because of its excessive destruction of red cells that carry oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues, aid the blood plasma in carrying carbon dioxide to the lungs for exhalation, and transport vital substances to the tissues. 'One of the proper functions of the spleen is the destruction of deteriorated blood cells. When it is enlarged, this destruction may become excessive and produce a chronic anemia that leads to death, directly or indirectly. Invented very recently, a new disease was presented at the convention by Dr. Marshall Clinton of Buffalo. He called it 'subcostalgia,' but a much better name, his colleagues agreed, would be 'housewife's rib.' The disease manifests itself by a sharp, shooting pain in the side. Until Dr. Clinton's diagnosis was accepted many physicians mistook it for appendicitis, gall bladder infection, kidney trouble. What is more and worse, many patients have been operated on for these diseases, when 'housewife's rib' was all that was wrong. Dr. Clinton said. And many persons are suffering from mysterious pains, thought to be due to neuralgia and pleurisy when the same new and readily curable ailment was what was wrong with them. The cure consists of an operation to remove the tip of the floating rib. Warning was issued by several speakers of the peril in the prevailing American quick lunch. It was said that the quick lunch counter is producing a nation of dyspeptics, resulting eventually in a general nervous breakdown. Visiting surgeons and physicians were kept on the move with nine big clinics in progress. Among the things discussed was the danger in cosmetics containing mercury and arsenic. Constant use of these will give the user a dull leaden color that never can be improved, it was said. Many skin diseases, it was pointed out, can be traced to the use of cosmetics that clog the pores and prevent the natural cleansing action necessary to a delicate and finely-tinted skin. Other speakers dashed the hopes of bald-headed men when they declared his condition was due to the activities of a germ and that there was no known cure. One doctor gave out good news for heavyweights when he said fat persons could grow thin and at the same time use plenty of good food and enjoy life. Simple sweets, starches and the like may be taken, but especial warning was given against 'freak diets' which reduce a person too rapidly.

There is another part of this girl's letter that interests me deeply, and that is where she says that the attention she is in a position to receive

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE THRILL.
In the good old days when I was young I loved excitement, too. I hungered for variety and yearned for pleasures new.

And when my kindly dad would say, "Come, sonny, get your hat. Now you and I will fishing go"—I'd get a thrill from that!

Sometimes he'd take me by the hand and lead me into town. And talk to me of all the ways by which men gain renown. Then to a theatre we'd go, where side by side we sat. And as the drama moved along—I'd get a thrill from that!

At times they'd let me sit up late when company dropped in. I shared the laughter and the song and gloried in the din. With friends we knew and loved about, right merry was the chat. A party was rare sport to me—I'd get a thrill from that!

We'd read together, dad and I, the books I liked he knew. We'd lived through many a stirring tale and talk it over, too. On summer evenings off he'd say: "Now get your ball and bat; I'll hit some tall ones out for you"—and, oh, the thrill of that!

Oh, fathers, in these modern days get out and know your boys. Stay close to them throughout their youth and share their cares and joys. Show them that healthy-minded fun is never tame or flat; Lead them to clean and honest sport—they'll get a thrill from that!

Tunneling to Empire Through Continental Divide.

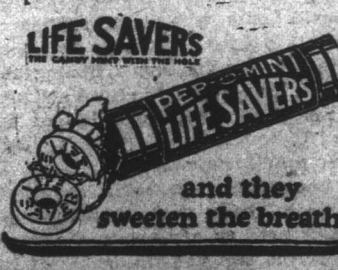
We are generally inclined to believe that the age of great railroad pioneering has passed long since, and that no more great engineering feats remain for modern builders.

But fifty miles west of Denver work has been started on the six-mile Moffat tunnel which will pierce the continental divide at an altitude of 9,000 feet and which will be the gateway to an undeveloped empire larger than the three states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Furthermore, the railroad will pass through a rich agricultural region and cut the very center of a territory which contains enough coal to last the entire United States for nearly 3,000 years, more than seventeen times the amount of oil thus far taken from all the oil wells of the country, and over 700,000 undeveloped horse power in electricity. Although estimates have been made, the extent and amount of such minerals as iron, copper, zinc, lead and hydrocarbons such as ozokerite, gilsonite, wurtzite, nigrite, elaterite, are still little more than a rough approximate waiting for development and closer exploration for fairly accurate estimates.

That region is the western corner of Colorado and the eastern part of Utah—a hinterland filled with vast natural resources and waiting only for adequate transportation to begin a boom of tremendous prosperity. Moffat tunnel has not attracted much attention outside Colorado. At first it was the dream of one man, but now it is a district affair, sponsored especially by Denver because it is expected to make that city a future distribution point for the oil eventually to be extracted from the oil shale of the Uinta basin. And, when the six-mile tunnel is opened, the Carbon County coal fields will be able to ship coal across the short cut to Denver and thus reach the states northward at a much lower cost for transportation.—Wyman S. Smith, in Forbes Magazine, New York.



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