WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON"

MOTHER'S DAY OF REST

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mother often stays at home to prepare the

Why should not mother also have her By of rest? I frankly feel that it is a millish indulgence to make for the rest ""the family an elaborate "Sunday din-" at the expense of mother's time energy which should be devoted to panionship with the family on the bonly day they are all together.

From a dietetic point of view, also, the exceedingly heavy dinner in the middle of the day makes many persons feel dull and "lorgy" for the afternoon, Bunday is so frequently a day of late bronkfasts that the heavy meal in the middle of the day is frequently a tax and people overest unnecessarily. And again, even if there is a substantial dinner, there is another demand for supper, and so the tired housekeeper faces the same old problem of three meals a day.

How can it be solved with happiness and comfort to all? To some the plan own fault. The man has nothing to do of a heavy Saturday night dinner proves successful. Since Saturday is generally day a day of work, it is her fault and a baking and cooking day, the plan of having a very substantial supper on that night is in harmony with the usual Saturday work. Many men come home earlier on Saturday and this gives the Copyright, 1014, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.

Pleasing Gifts

bruary, anniversary presents, engage-tent gifts, bridal "showers" and all the "ther pre-nuptial luncheons, bridges and Destivities in general gotten up by well-theaning friends, we consider ourselves

mposed upon. The extravagance of the modern Ameri-

thean woman is a much-maltreated sub-

Sheet, but none the less true for all the physication it gets. Many overworked anymerican husbands, if gotten in a cor-triner where there is no fear of friend ; wife's overhearing them, would testify in

There are very few things you can sive away (and have them decent looking) that cost less than \$3. The girl who has

a large circle of friends can also count on a large circle of birthday and Christ-

mas gifts. People expect these things today. Occasions which used to pass with a card of congratulation or a box of flowers now require a more expensive re-

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When the command was given, "On additional leisure necessary to enjoy the seventh day thou shalt not do any a good dinner. Or if there must be a big work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daugh- Sunday dinner, it can be cooked on Saturfor, thy manservant nor thy maidservant day, and needs then only a slight reinto thy cattle, nor the stranger that is heating on Sunday. There is no reason within the gates," nothing was said about why a roast eaten on Sunday must be "thy wife's" work. Can it be that when roasted on that day. It can be roasted rest was commanded for the entire fam- for two-thirds of the time on Saturday By, the wife was purposely excluded? and needs only a 20-minute reheating. Because even unto the present day, while Similarly with vegetables, gravy, soup, father reads the Sunday paper and the all of which can be made on Saturday, children anyly go to Sunday school, so that a half-hour work on Sunday will see the heavy Sunday dinner on the big Sunday dinner, so that Sunday is, in table. Any woman would rather do this fact, the hardest day of the week for and have more time for genuine rest, church or reading. I cannot understand

why so few families follow this plan. Sunday suppers need be no hurden if there is to be only one hot dish, which can perhaps be made in a chafing dish directly at the table, and so not deprive the family or guests of the hostess' presence. There are so many kinds of meat loaf, cold meat sandwiches and light desserts which can be prepared the day previous, even to slicing and laving on the dishes, that there seems not a leg to stand on for the hot-cooked dinner on Sunday which makes mother lose her day of rest. As long as a man gets a satisfactory meal, he cares little about when the time of its preparation. He cares much more about having his wife take a walk with him or sit with him or play over a plece of music than have her spend an hour and a quarter basting a roast. Frankly, here is a direct case where woman's woes are her

with it, and if the woman makes Sunnone others. Even if Moses did exclude women

from a right to a day of rest, the mod-ern homemaker can make one for herern self.

A Jam Hint Seconsion" for the girl who has a great hany friends. Formerly We gave birth-considered ourselves generous. In these riaws of graduations both in June and bottom of each table leg. This raises the table about three inches and make it also makes it much firmer than the usual bottom of each table leg. This raises the table about three inches and make it more convenient for a tall person. The doorstops are neat, and could not be de-t tected as being other than name

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

Around the Clubs

The regular club tea of the College Club , From November 16 to 28, inclusive, an will take place on Monday, November 23, exhibition of paintings and sculpture will from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will include Miss H. Jean Crawford, of Bryn Mawr College: Miss Katherine Wolff, of Swarthmore: Miss Carolyn E. Talding, of Goucher College, Baltimore, and Miss Florence B. Scott, of Vassar. Wednesday, November 18, will be cur-rent events day at the Plastic Club. The chairman of the current events division is Miss Allce M, Cruice. Miss Anna C, Hartshorne is going to give a very in-teresting talk on Japan. This will be followed by an informal tea, at which Mrs. S. P. Snowden Mitchell will act as hostess. from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be held at the Plastic Club. They will

Rowers now require a more taken as in the mathematical physics. The free Saturday lectures are con-tinuing every week at Houston Hall. The free Saturday lectures are con-tinuing every week at Houston Hall. These are open to the public and begin every Saturday at 5 p. m. The excellent program already given and that while clear-cut presentation of the success of the movement. Some of the success of the movement is professor of altower, an aluminum shower, a linen shower and a lingerie shower. I tell you I got good and sick of it. I like the girl November 14-Tradium and Its Rays." by Dr. Horace Richards, professor of mathematical physics. November 11-Dr. John B. McMaster, November 11-Dr. John B. McMaster, November 11-Dr. John B. McMaster, Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The Scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The Scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The Scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The Scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The Scandinavian Music," "The Ring of the Nibelung," "The Present in Music. The Presen

The Suffrage Movement Last Friday's open-air meeting under the auspices of the Women's Equal Franchise Society, at 9th and Chestnut streets, was a great success. Mrs. Scott Nearing's speech was a very stirring one,

and \$00 pieces of literature were given out place next Thursday, November 12, in-stead of Friday, at noon, at Ninth and

cause by speaking at county fairs, Ken-sington, Chester, City Hall Plaza, etc. She was also grand marshal for the suffrage parade in this city, in Washing-ton and many others. Her connection with the suffrage movement is a very

The Heart Courageous

There are two ways of facing troubleinevitable trouble. One can either accept the fact and look around for amellorating circumstances, then gird on one's armor, and face the foe, and make as brave a fight an possible, so to speak. Or one can cry and moan, spend what opportunity of happiness remains in futlle complainings and vain regrets, and voice the resentment of an atom who Has come in contact with the world force and does not like it.

Which is the more dignified attitude, which the worthtest of a human being who has been endowed with reasoning powers for life's guidance

Some people regard this matter of trou-ble as others regard that of the weather. Sunshine suits one person best, we will Summine suits one person best, we will say. Therefore, in that one's sight there is no reason why the land should not always be flooded with sumlight, why health-giving rain should not be banished from the land, if wishes were at all likely to affect the arrangement of such matters There is no life which has not its alternate sunshine and rain, and the es-sence of a useful philosophy lies in recog-nizing this fact, and refraining from useless complaints and regrets when the sun temporarily sunk behind the storm clouds.

There is an attitude of mind which looks or recognition in the absence of material trouble. 'Having lived a good life, having done

my duty to the best of my ability," such a one will say, "Is it right, is it fair, that I should now be visited with darkness and nisery? Another and a finer type of mind will ee trouble in the cleansing fire from out of which character will arise purified and

Everything depends on the attitude of the one who is facing calamity, or what seems like calamity at the time. seems like calamity at the time. After the expenditure of much effort and pain on a plan, especially when the plan seems, so far as human knowledge goes, to be of undoubted benefit to one's follows, it is doubtless hard to have the ground cut from under one's feet, to walke endouble and clearly the altitud realize suddenly and clearly the pitiful smallness of one's idea and conceptions

of usefulness in contrast with a decree of a higher wisdom. But the one who takes upon herself to If the kitchen table is too low to work on, take four common door steps which screw into wainscoting to prevent door Life, to possess its full value, must of necessity consist largely of plans and ambitions.

But there comes a time when the direction is taken out of one's hands, and when the bowed head or acquiescence is the wise attitude. This does not mean defeat to the wise woman.

Rather she will experience a sense of relief that the decision has been removed from her influencing, and that, having done her little best in the game of life, the direction of affairs is in more com-

Miss Lina Cavalieri. "the most famous living beauty." as somebody called her-rather sweepingty, perhaps-gives the fol-lowing suggestions about preparing for her. bed:

RIDING HABIT AND WALKING

SUIT COMBINED

bed: First, waah the day's grime completely off the face. This is not so easily done as you imagine. The grime is a stubborn thing, and adheres to the face in minute, cream so effectually softens the skin and cream so effectually softens the skin and thing, and adheres to the face in minute, burrilike particles. Soap and water is not enough; the skin must be cleaned by means of oil or cold cream. Oil is the speedlest cleanes, but since it is liable to have a yellowing effect, a few drops of bensoin should be added for whitening of bensoin should be fore white This week's open-air meeting will take of bemsoin should be added for whitening purposes. Shake well before using. A soft piece of cheesecloth or absorbent cotton, saturated with the oil, is used to wash off the first coat of dust. The sec-ond should be removed with another piece of cloth. The color of the cloth itself will tell you how often this is necessary. Then baths the face in warm water and a pure scap. Chestnut streets. The speaker will be Miss Florence Sanville, secretary of the Consumers' League. Mrs. William Albert Wood will speak at the open-air meeting Thursday, No-vember 19, on the human welfare point of view, with regard to suffrage. Mrs. Wood is quite an experienced speaker, having done much toward alding the

The Girl Who Travels

The girl who is starting on an extended trip will find it difficult to select the MODES OF THE HOUR

Riding Suits So Constructed That the Skirt Can Be Removed Altogether.

Riding astride has become so popular, tights or knickerbockers, but a suit that hat many of the riding suits are con- includes breeches made of the same may Includes breeches made of the same ma-terial would be an acquisition to any woman's wardrobe. Covort cloth, cordurey, foresyb cloth, Ecotch tweed and English melten are all that many of the riding suits are constructed in such a way that the shirt can be removed altogether, as in the pictured habit presented today.

It is a costume in which two things are always essential, extreme smartness and utility, the latter also carried to the farthest point. With this in view, the skirt of the model illustrated is not only an adjustable one that can be dispensed stiff sailor are usually chosen, although with as a skirt, but it will also serve duty as a cape when it is unbuttoned from hem to waist. The breeches worn underneath are

The breaches worn underneath are attractive. shaped on the same lines as a man's rid-ing breaches, and make, with the many-pocketed coat, a riding suit as practical as that worn by the average man. The one pictured is made of corduroy that matches the suit in color. It is pulled well down over the head, but it is worn at the angle prescribed by fashion as that worn by the average man. Covert cloth is the material used, the shade that is neither brown nor green,

shade that is beither brown nor green, and that will defy wind and weather and still seem new after hard service. There are women, a few, in this coun-try, who shoot and who will tramp many miles across country in pursuit of game. A sports costume, such as the one offered, would make are excellent model for rid. would make an excellent model for rid-

would make an excellent model for rid-ing and hunting; for golfing or even quite aimply for country wear. A petticoat under a heavy skirt has been found an incumbrance which the majority of women have discarded al-together, even for ordinary every day street wear. In winter the necessary warmth is supplied by woolen or silk

polite, besides being very unwise, to try to stuff yourself with them.

The habit of eating together at stated

times is one of the distinguishing marks

Breakfast doesn't count. No one is civilized so early in the morning.

between man and the savage.

Philadelphia,

mice

BEAUTY AND THE WOMAN

Ideas in Idleness Courteous Laugh, and the world laughs with you; joke, and you laugh alone. Boston version: Loff, and the world loffs with you; laff, and you're from Philadelphia. He was dining at a French restaurant, and while he was sipping his black coffee and firing 500 glances a minute at a girl in a fluffy pink and white dress a stranger gracefully picked up his over-coat and went off with it. He had just toke, and you laugh alone.

The man whose wife won't let him drink, smoke, stay out nights, chew or swear, is often allowed to keep white

some variety.

coat and went off with it. He had just reached the door when the owner tapped him on the shoulder. "Pardon me, sir," he said meekly, "but would you allow me to get another cigar from my coat pocket in case I do not meet you again?" There are three parts to a fowl-white meat, dark meat and feathers. The last are used to stuff sofa cushions. It isn't

effective and durable for all-around sports wear. Blue and black are not obosen as

At any gathering of fashionably dressed

women, where hats of all shapes and kinds are to be found, it is noticeably rars to see a hat worn without the sharp

tilt. And then it is almost certain to be one of the brimless hats, a toque of

Wise Sayings

Respect your youngsters and show def-erance to your inferiors, or you will have to do your own cooking and epitaph making

One is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts-or is using bad language.

Unfortunate

Miss Riche-But, Captain Hawleigh, would you love me when I grow old and ugyq?

The Captain (gallantly)-You may grow older, my dear Miss Riche, but

you can never grow uglier. And as he went home he wandered why she had rejected him. skin, leaving its texture extremely dell-

A Cooking Hint

Next time you are making mint sauce, try sprinkling a little vinegar over the mint before chopping it. You will find that the mint can be chopped very quickly, and a much better sauce is the result.

bidder who oftentimes could go up to a two or three bid, but just doesn't do so

out of a naturally unadventurous spirit. There is the technical bidder, who always

There is the technical bidder, who always declares when he has simple honors or the ace and five. There is the conserva-tive, dependable bidder, who declares as accurately as possible what is in his hand and lets it go at that. And lastly, there is the outlandish out-bidder, who

FOR THE BRIDGE PLAYERS

Everybody is playing Auction nowa- , casion must be governed by its own pecuproper things for her trunk. Of course, days, so a few words about the game liar circumstances or the habits of the players themselves. Cards show person-

screw into wainscoting to prevent door striking the wall, and screw on to the

ages his wife's ideas of independence. To Raise a Table If the kitchen table is too low to work



has stirred a "tempest in a teapot" between suffragists and anti-suffragists by insisting on being called "Miss La Follette," instead of Mrs. George Middleton. Mr. Middleton encour-

MISS FOLA LA FOLLETTE The Wisconsin Senator's daughter

This girl is perfectly right. The bride-to-be today gets from her friends what brides-to-be of yesterday made for themselves. Our grandmothers tell how they worked for months ahead of time crocheting dainty dollies, making fluffy handmade underwear, buttonholing towels and numerous other things for their trous-seaux. Their dreams at night were colored by the recollection of the charming frocks they had worked on most of the day.

buys her linens and she takes them to the city, not only to have them scalloped, initialed and hemstitched, but even hemmed! Her friends supply most of the fluffy lingerie and the charming frocks hemmed! Her friends supply most of the fluffy lingerie and the charming frocks are left to the dressmaker, with orders to tell her when she is to be fitted. And-be it whispered ever so softly-her dreams at night are colored by Jack's pink-striped shirt or the perfectly adorable way have changed since mother was a so

a very charming little girl, with har curly

"A pair of gloves from Dolly! Well,

"A pair of gloves from Dolly! Well, she certainly didn't break horself when also bought them. If I had her money I'd get recklass and buy something de-cent for my friendel What a peach of a bracking from Jim! I never thought he had sense enough to pick out such a presty thing. I suppose he took some other girl to do it for him. Well, I should money as long at I set the goods. For

auburn hair spreading about her shoul-

chair.

THE MERCENARY GIRL

It was her birthday and Betty came | cause. The idea of "getting all you can"

racing downstairs as soon as she heard out of a man is the mistaken idea of

the postman ring the doorbell. She was many, many girls today.

chestra programs. The reception committee of the Plastic

J. P. Crawford, professor of romantic languages and literature. December 5-"Some New Discoveries Club cordially invites all club members to meet the new members at a tea to be given Wednesday, November 25, from 4 Concerning Shakespeare," by Dr. Felix Schilling, professor of history and English literature.

used for the first time on this occasion. The annual exhibition of original illus-December 12-"What Evolution Is Not," by Dr. John Percy Moore, professor of zoology.

The man who isn't "good" for a theatre

or a dance once a week, a luncheon or

trations and drawings in color and black and white will open with a private view at the Plastic Club on Friday, December December 18-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, rocks they had worked on most of the ay. Alasi Not for Miss Up-to-Date! Dad uya her linens and she takes them to be diry, not only to have them scalloped, litialed and hemstitched, but even 4, and will continue until the end of the month. On Monday, November 30, the regular club tea will be held at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, from 4 until 6 o'clock. 5 p. m., at the Plastic Club, 247 South Among those who will preside are Miss fulfy lingerie and the charming frocks are left to the dressmaker, with orders to tell her when she is to be fitted. And-be it whispered ever so softly-her dreams at night are colored by Jack's pink-striped shirt or the perfectly adorable way he does the half-and-half! Truly "times baye charged size mother was a. 5 to 6 p. m.

close one, and the meeting pr be as interesting as its predecessors.

Snapshots in the Market

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The price of meat is rapidly rising since the closing of the large cattle yards. Just now the prices are as fol-lows, although they will surely rise: Leg of lamb sells at 25 cents a pound. 6 o'clock. 'The new tearooms will be Roast beef costs 22 cents a pound. Ham sells at 30 cents a pound. Veal cutlet sells at 35 cents a pound Shoulder of pork costs 17 cents a pound. Sirloin steak is 30 cents a pound. Leg of mutton sells at 18 cents a pound. Chickens, roasting, sell at 25 cents a contrast with it. The Georgette crepes Stewing chickens sell at 25 cents a

Pork chops are bringing 23 cents a and look as fresh as new in the mornpound.

Meats are still soaring in price. The ing. atest prices quoted are: Pork tenderioin sells at 30 cents to 35 a couple of China silk ones, will give good selections to be worn while in the ents a pound.

Rump steak is almost a luxury, selling train. at 25 cents a pound. Round steak sells at 25 cents a pound. Celery-fed Long Island ducks sell at 28 Celery-fed Long ents a pound.

Sweetbreads sell at 50 cents a pair. Squabs range in price from 59 to 75 ents a pair. Best country sausage is 25 cents a

Borapple is selling at 10 cents a pound.

Gleanings From the Shops

Just as the fail modes in gowns and hats have shown a decided and unmis-takable change, so those delightful feminine fancies in neckwear show a dis-tinct variation from these of last season. One of the smart shops on Fifth avenue

is exhibiting the daintiast and most fuscinating collar and cuff sets imagina-ble, fashioned of the shearest handkerchief linen in pastel shades. One such set in a delicate peach-blow shada is ex-quisitely embroidered; another of pale blue is plain but for the ploot adging. These trifles vary in price from \$3 to \$5 a set. For the stay-at-home girl who has, perhaps, a very moderate amount of pin-money but much leisure for the choosing and making of Christmas gifts. these little colored sets would be ideal

to make, as they require very little in-genuity, merely a reliable pattern and a few spare hours and would be vastly more appreciated as gifts than so many of the perfectly useless presents with which one is laden at the holiday season.

Colored Waists

When washing colored walsts the water should be only lukewarm, with some shavings of good household scap added. Rinse in plenty of clear cold Wilter.

be improved if a lump of alum is added to the final water. For mauve, try a five-cent lump of am-monia, dispoived in boling water. Fins or red material shuold have a

A Bit Soft Anyway

Our special services will save you coming market. All orders by telephone or mal r surviting in the market receive persons antion. Postal cards furnished on regues Roth phones.

Given-He really must have a soft ap n his heart for me. Pan-How do you know that? Gwen-He says he is always thinking

Pen-But you know a man doesn't think W.A.Dender with his heast. The soft place minst be READING TERMINAL MARKET in his head.

this depends on whether you stop with friends or in a hotel; whether you go It is more advisable to make your first out for social conquest or to see the bid a spade if you are dealer. It often sights. The following hints may give happens that your partner or opponents you some help if you adopt them to

your personal requirements: Take a tailored suit for traveling. Blue serge is the most serviceable for general wear. Have it made plainly-the Eton style, or the Norfolk jacket with large patch pockets is stylish and useful, too. You will need one nice blouse. It may be of chiffon to match your sult, or to

are especially good, for they may be rinsed out at night in warm soapy water

Several of your everyday blouses, or

If you are going where it is likely to

Buy a pair of plain tan capaskin gloves while on the way. You can save your white kid ones for the "occasion," then.

Wear a pair of eld, comfortable shoes on your journey. You can have the whole trip spolled by a tight shoe. Bring etiquette. If you are leading against a no-trump declaration, and your partner has made no bid, the third highest of your longest

along a dress pair, too, however, as you'll need them in the evening. Belect a plain hat. The soft velours are especially attractive this season. They are much more sensible than the trimmed hats. Nothing shows wear so quickly as a hat full of feathers or flowers, and traveling gives everything hard wear. Beside, your feathers will be better off at home, if they are of any value.

any value. One evening dress is usually enough. Creps de ohine is much worn, and can be taken out and hung in the sir on your double an opponent's bid in auction and what he should have in his hand to double successfully has learned by experience. These pointers do not come to us all at once, mor can they be governed by hard and fast rules, because of the fact that no two hands in auction are alike. Each ocarrival. In a very short time all creases will have disappeared. Black with some bright touches of color, deep blue, egg-plant, seal brown, etc., are good serviceable colors. A slight decollette is better than the extremely low corsage for hotel wear, unless you are going to stay for

some time. These are only suggestions, but they have been of service to others, and might be worth remembering:

Irish "Moya," said Patsy, "did yes iver think "marryin'?" "Sure now," said Moya, looking down

demurshy at her shoe, "the subject has niver entered me mind at all, at all!" "It's sorry Oi am!" said Patsy, and he turned away.

"Wan minute!" said Moya softly. 'Ye've

If the walst is pale blue, the color will

little vinegar mixed with the rin-water to preserve the color.

ALL THAT YOU GET HERE IS FR

res WE MARKET FOR YOU

No sharpe for this special service W.A.Bender

may be of help to some one.

will bld your best sult, so in either case (unless your cards are exceptionally good) it is better to "lay low." Don't make a two-spade bid unless you

have all four suits securely stopped. It misleads your partner and will in all probability put you up.

tries to play every hand in the game and who misleads his partner entirely by bid-A one-bid in a suit presupposes that the bidder holds "two honors and three." who misicads his partner entirely by bld-ding on practically nothing. He declares a suit of which he may have two or three, his partner has honors and boosts the bid, and when he is doubled he de-That is, two honors and three spots. The proper requirement for a "boost-ng" bid-when one partner raises the

original hid of the other-is one honor clares he only was trying to boost his and two spots. Don't hoost your partner when you charts he only was trying to boost his opponents! Doubling, you may see, depends upon a number of circumstances. You must always take into consideration the meth-

have nothing but a line of trumps. may find yourselves "trump poor." You Side sults are much more important.

As soon as you get the lead, take as many trumps off the beard as your hand allows. Always remember to count the trumps. It is very unwise, as well as unpardon-

suit is advisable. In playing a nullo hand, take all your tricks in the beginning when possible. It is usually pretty safe to return your partner's first lead-that, of course, de-pends upon his mode of playing.

The player who knows exactly when to

ault is advisable.

head through your strength to the dummy hand. If, of course, you are sented at the declarer's right, you stand a better ably rude, to do what is commonly called "hogging" the bid. If you have good cards, play them by all means, but allow chance of making something out of your hand. Simple honors, or one honor and four, others that privilege occasionally, too. The dummy should never by look or movement indicate any play to his part-ner. This is a serious breach of bridge

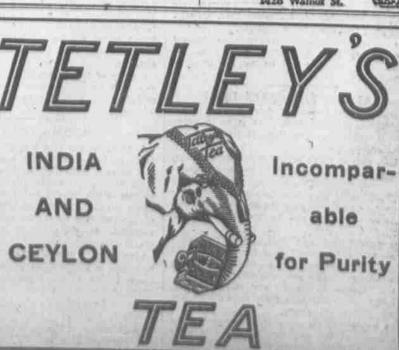
good side suit, a series of small trumps and a short suit, are only some of the things to double on. The actual success of the play, of course, cannot be foretold; that depends upon the players theme aelves.

eds and tactics of the declarer. If you are seated to the declarer's left, doubling is not so advisable, as the bidder can

Specialist Wanted

A Scottish minister was asked to pray for rain. He did so, and the rain came down in floods and destroyed the grops. "This comes o' intrustin' sic a requess to a meenister wha has acquast wi' agri-culture." growled one elder to another.

of the Batter Grade Theo. J. Siefert, 1426 Walnut St.



tions squeezed gently in the water. Af-

To Wash Colored Stockings

auburn hair spreading about her shoul-ders, and the clinging pale green kincho, which accentuated her slimness. She grabbed each package in turn, flinging the strings and papers on the floor about her their. and finally allow them to stand for one minute in water to which a handful of common sait has been added. Hang them tertain a person continually. Thus the Bettys discourage a serious-minded man, to dry in a shady, airy place. After washing fine black stockings it will be since he fails in the entertaining qualifound a great improv through blue water. rement to rinse ther fication, and take a bit of every Tom, Dick and Harry's time in preference! And all because Tom, Dick or Harry's

Baked Sheep's Heart

worry as long as I get the goods. For goodness suke! What do you call this? "Love Possis," in some old English jar-Two or three hearts will be sufficient for an average family. After well cleaning and draining the hearts fill them son. Why, I couldn't be bothered trying to agare out that stuff. Published in 1991 I knew there was something werd with forcement composed of fine crumbs, a little lean, minced bacon, a teaspoonful or two of minced onion, sait and pepper shout them. Whatever a man means by unding ms-of all persons-funk like that I can't see. I wish he'd tell me if he's in love with me. I'd take him so quick his breath wouldn't come back for a week. If I had one-half his money I'd to season. Fasten a siles of fat bacon over each heart, and put them into a pie dish with a little stock and an onion atuck with one clove. Bake two hours, drain off the gravy, thicken it in a small saucepan, with four and butter, and pour Next day the acquisitely bound, almost it over the hearts. Serve with mashed

hallmark is "more money than brains."

The with jor." Next day the exquisitely bound, almost the the second se

Derrorsundance of general interest wenter conders will be scinted on a sain Such correspondence should appreced to the Woman's Billion

Butter a pan, roll out pasts to the thickness of half an inch and line the dish with it; prick a few holes in the bottom of it with a fork and bake the tart in a brick oven from 10 to 15 min-uter. Let the pasts cool a little, then the parts are a part of the set of the set of the set of the pasts cool a little, then

fill in with preserves or stawed fruit of any kind; place a few stars or leaves which have been previously cut out of the pasts and baked, and the tart is ready

for the table. By making it in this man-ner both the flavor and color of the jam, which would otherwise be lost were it baked in the oven on paste, are pre-served, and, besides, less is required.

French Tart Take one pound of apples, juice of hait a lemon, two ounces candied peel, find of one lemon, two ounces currants, three cunces sugar. Lins a flat dish with pastry and orianient the edges. Feel, core and slice the soples and cock gently 10 minutes; sile in the sugar, imon juice, grassed rind of the lemon, currants and peel, cut small. Place in the cruite of pastry and bake 30 minutes.

the pair of points. Fut the non-mine will dean saucepant, then ails is the builtsr, thicken the whole with cornflour, then throw in the beanst give all one bolt and data. Whose paraley is sub-st-able, mines it finally and scatter is over the beans. Built and one jump of sugar should be

Colored stockings are rather troublesome to wash, owing to the color running. To prevent this, do not use soda or rub scap on them, but put them into a good lather of soap-powder and tepid water. The feet only should be rubbed, the other por-

terwards rinse them well in topid water,

The Larder All larders should be hung with glazed

washable paper, so that the whole of the cupboard or room can be washed with hot sospsuds to which a disinfectant,

Open Fruit Tart

such as carbolic, permanganate of pot-ash, or other purifier, must be added. Nothing is more fatal to the preservation of perishable food than the use of paper as a lining to the larder shelves,