THE PAGE THAT INTERESTS EVERY WOMAN-HELPFUL ARTICLES-HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THEIR PET ECONOMIES

Ellen Adair Repeats What the Business Girls Said-

moles!" oried a pretty, dark-eyed stenog- now!"

The other day a group of business girls material, and had to put in lace sleeves! They solled so quickly that the waist special arms on the subject of the per economy of each.

Let's all state what our particular little economy is, and then compare again! I always buy sufficient material now!"

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Girls Who Cannot Love There are, though it sounds almost impossible to believe such a thing, girls

Such maidens find themselves unable to love any man, no matter how attractive be may be to others.

The unfortunate part of it is that men frequently fall in love with them, and then it is that tragedles are apt to take place. For when men attempt to weo these unresponsive ones, they are dismayed and heartbroken to find that they are absolutely unsuccessful. Their lady love has to confess that she is certain that she will never be able to feel affection for them.

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The girl is not to blame. Unkind persons may say that she is cold-hearted and only capable of caring for herself, but that is not necessarily true.

She is not selfish nor cold, but she is indifferent. Indeed, she may be so kind-hearted as to agree to marry her sweetheart because she pities him; but she may never learn to love him, for all that. So, the experiment is a dangerous one. Sometimes it ends happily, for marriage teaches a girl her own heart often for the first time, and indifference turns slowly into deep and lasting love. Then all is well.

To Clean a Kitchen Table When a table top is very dirty and sprinkle a good handful of com-

The Week-end Guest

at home than these little touches.

A large jar of cleansing cream, placed on the bureau where the guest will see it, will be very much appreciated. You know how soothing it feels after a long train ride, and how beneficial to the clogged-up pores. A good-sized roll of cotton batting, tied with a pretty bow of satin ribbon, looks very attractive on the dressing table, and is much cleaner than the solled lamb's wool puff.

You can get cards now which match the silks used to decorate milady's boudoir. They are large, like a picture frame, and printed on them in gold letters is the hour for breakfast, lunch, dinner, telephone calls, orders for the maid, and a place for remarks by the hostess. These are most attractive arrangements.

stained, sprinkle a good handful of com-mon salt over it, and scrub with hot water and soap. This takes out all the stains, and whitens the table splendidly.

These are most attractive arrangements, hoat is positively unique. Any hostess who has used one will appreciate the trouble it saves all concerned.

The visitor over the week-end is a

servatory place some cut flowers around the room. Nothing makes one feel more at home than these little touches.

WOMEN AND TROLLEY CARS

madly from side to side as it rounded before the new motorman stopped with a jerk. The fact that he was a new hand did women talk like this in the street The fact that he was a new hand did not deter him in his efforts to give the passengers a good time. Life on a trolley during the dullest hours is far superior to a button factory in its wildest moments.

The fact that he was a new hand did women talk like this in the street cars every day, and this is no exaggration. Family affairs, names, business secrets, allments, and all other private matters are fairly retailed to the public. Not long ago, a crowd of matrons public.

Two nicely dressed girls occupied a side seat, and were entertaining their standing friends by a dialogue.

"Yes, indeed," said one, "you ought to hear her tell Jim Carter where to get

off. She said that she had plenty of other fellows, and if his mother didn't want him to go with her, and he wasn't man enough to do what he pleased, he needn't come around."
"Ellen Jones has an awful nerve, any-

how. Why, she got two days off from her boss because she was sick, and, my dear, I saw her down in the city both "Did you know Catherine Jackson had be go to the country to live? Yes, too

bod. She's got consumption, sure. Why, the last time I saw her I thought she would die on her feet."

Further conversation was interrupted by another Herculean effort on the part of the motorman to teach the car to leap. The interested passengers, spell-bound by the scandal, teetered back eventually, to hear the thrilling finish.

"Well, you know her two hearings and "Well, you know her two brothers and a slater died of it, and Mary looks as it may be stupid, but it's much safer.

The car was crowded. People swerved if she had it, too. Gee, I'm glad I turned

got on a car and sat opposite a young girl and her escort. For the rest of the journey they cheerfully discussed all the obstetrical horrors which came within their knowledge, naming every single mother and doctor. Well known surgeons were criticised, and their medical standing questioned. The young lady opposits was very much embarassed, indeed. It was a sad effort to pretend not to hear

The woman who makes a point of criticising every passenger who enters the car is another common example. "Look at that young man. He actually looks as if he drinks. Too bad, he's so

The poor victim in question may have been ill or sleepy, or any number of things, but he has to stand the branding of a loud-voiced, curious woman. Watch, some day, when you find your daily ride uninteresting, for the types described. Don't discuss your affairs in the car, and don't discuss the affairs of others. Talk about the "ads" or the weather;

To Make a Browning for Soups or Gravies

Pour in a mortar si xounces of coarse brown sugar, set a small saucepan on the slove with two ounces of butter in it, line thickly with sand or fine cinders, and add the sugar and mix well with a wooden place on this a layer of apples carefully appen. After boiling, stand this by the wrapped in soft paper, then another side of the fire till it has become a rich, layer of the sand or cinders thick enough dark color. Season the browning with to cover well before putting another row pepper, salt, a little sauce, and alispice of apples. And so on alternately till to tasts. Place the coloring in boitles, the sand is the last on top. sork, and it is ready for use.

Danish Tripe

Take a piece of tripe large snough to fold over, make a stuffing of onlone, a little sage, breadcrumbs, sait and pepper. But a thick layer of this on half the trips, fold the other half on to it, and new the edges together to keep the stuffing in. Put in a greated baking tin, and bay a few slices of bacon on the top, and bake for about an hour. Fut en a hot dish, and make some good brown gravy thinkened with flour. Pour over tripe.

Hints on Baking

Do not cover rising bread in bowls and ting with a dry cloth. Instead, cover with a damp cloth which has been wrong out in warm water. In cold wealther the damp cloth should be placed uten ever a dry cloth. As a result the dough will not dry on the top, and the loaves when laked will be much more uniform.

To Keep Apples a

Long Time Uncooked

To keep apples a long time uncooked, procure a large wooden box or tub, and

The Best Way to Iron a Blouse Keep the blouse right side out, lay it on the froning cloth, with the back of the yoke flat to the board. Hold the blouse fronts out of the way, and run the fron point ever the curve of the shoulder and sleeve seams and round the yoke. Finish in the usual way. This prevents froning creases, and should the from be at all sooty, a tiny smut on the inside of the blouse is not so aggravating as on the

Molasses Cake

outsids.

Best in a basin with a fork one tea-spoonful of butter, add one teaspoonful of brown augur, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one tablespoonful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of ginger. Mix all well together with a well-beaten egg. Put into a tin, and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Spiced Beef

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Buy a shin of beef (get the butcher to gut it up), and place it in a saucepan, cover with cold water with a tablespoon-ful of pickling spice them leaves are placed in the sand once the stimular place it in a saucepan, cover with cold water with a tablespoon-ful of pickling spice teled in a musiber. The previous collections were used to slid the Belgian relief fund.

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MODES OF THE HOUR

a time the different features of the autumn models exhibited at the openings of the French houses have gradually merged into a composite and established a definite style, the original silkouettes still remain and are as far apart as the

What Parisian women wear usually establishes the mode for Americans and

whichever way one turns, clothes must pender frock. be designed and made and worn as usual. with individual taste determining the choice in the absence of a fixed mode. The illustration today shows a coat of distinctive cut, and one in which the influence of the Russian blouse is para-mount. The plaits differentiate it, however, from the simple blouse, and the belt is run through the plaits in a decidedly original way. Novelty buttons fasten the coat at throat and waist, and the almost nevitable accompaniment of fur banding seen at throat and wrists and also at

the lower edge of the coat.

The skirt, of which little is to be seen.

enough to interest every one, the subjects

discussed being "Statesmen." "Our

Neighbors," "Famous Men and Women,"

"The Hall of Fame," "The Use of Ameri-

followed, at which the hostesses were

Mrs. Dechant, Mrs. J. Gtbbs Smith, Mrs.

Frank E. Whitney, Mrs. M. M. Freeman,

Mrs. John M. Snyder, Mrs. Arthur L.

Robertshaw, Mrs. Theodore C. Knauff,

Mrs. Samuel R. Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Clin-

ton Gage, Mrs. John J. Hood and Mrs.

Mrs. John F. Lewis, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

announces the opening of a class in par-liamentary law to meet December 3, 5, 8,

10, 12, at 10:30 a. m., in the Philadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution, third floor. Church House, northeast corner 12th and Walnut

Mrs. Ruschenberger, of Strafford, Pa., has been appointed as the delegate from the Equal Franchise Society to the State

the famous replica she had made of the

society, and Mrs. Horatic Gates Lloyd, of Haverford, has prepared a 10 minutes' talk on the opening of the headquarters. Mrs. Lloyd is very prominent in art circles in the city and will be remembered as the decorator of the society's rooms. Today at 10 a. m. the special meeting of the board takes place at the headquarters. It South 8th street. At noon the regular open-air meeting is held and Mrs. William Albert Wood, of Mt. Airy, will speak. At this meeting a collection will be taken up for the hemait of the Emergency Add Committee for the Unsupployed, of which Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury is a member. The previous collec-

George Carter.

can Ideals" and "Modern Science." Tea lu

With the season well advanced and at | cannot be too highly commended. The texture is beautiful, the colors are won-derfully soft, the wearing qualities are undisputed, and, in addition to all this, the warmth is far in excess of the weight. It is lighter in weight than many serges. School freeks are very attractive when they are developed in some form of the they are developed in some form of the woolen velvets. Simplicity of cut has far more style where a girl of what the English call the "fispper" age is concerned, and velveteen needs little or nothing in the way of trimming.

the world in general, but the world is now left to its own resources.

It is reported that there is no social if or school wear, is a good model for the woolen velvets. A skirt with a few woo waist in front, cross over the shoulders and fasten at the waist line in the back, constitutes what is known as the sus-

It can be worn with a white cotton blouse or a simple slik shirt of the wash-able kind. A plaid blouse that harmonizes with the color of the skirt can be in-cluded in the list and makes a pleasant variety.

When the school girl needs a party cape, one of velutina could be made at home at the cost of comparatively few dollars. With the vogue for fur banding outstripping every other vogue in popularity, even the domestic cat has not been spared, so that fur, of a sort, is within the reach of the multitude.

And while the lineage of the fur may be

The headquarters at 1428 Arch street, called Alcott House, comprises a lunch-room, rest room, separate rooms for lodging and offices. The movement start-

and now a vacation fund has been added.

Whitford Lodge in the Chester Valley is

a charming place where girls may spend their short vacation for a very small sum. At Cape May is another house be-longing to the league, accommodating 50

Julia W. Williamson, 2302 Spruce street. There is a great need for associate mem-

bers, teachers for club classes, clerical associates, instructors in dramatic enter-

tainments, etc., and all volunteer service

Meat Cakes With Mushroom

Stew one pound of tender steak with

a very little water until cooked, then

strain off the gravy and put the meat

round, flat cakes. Fry in deep boiling fat

until a nice brown color. In the meantime

cook half a pound of button mushrooms

in the gravy from the meat, thicken with

a pat of butter rolled in flour, and boil up. Serve the meat cakes on a hot dish,

Deep Breathing

up. Serve the mest cakes on a hot dis with the mushroom sauce poured round

will be appreciated.

charming place where girls may spend

ed 18 years ago, when the scarcity

is made of one of the new developments doubtful, its appearance of velveteen or velutins. These materials doubtful, its appearance, its surface quali-

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

Around the Clubs

The Review Club, of Oak Lane, held its regular fortnightly meeting yesterday associations and has an individual membership of about 12,000. The far-reaching influence of such an association cannot be estimated.

the suffrage parades in Washington, D. C. Eris. Pa., etc. Mrs. Wilfrid Lewis. president of the society, has written a three minutes paper on the work of the society, and Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd. Moisten with a beaten ess. and form into

For example, when fond parents, to see their children enjoy to the full a day's excursion, to get what is due to themselves, and plod along like beasts of burden, their arms laden with cloaks, shawls, bankets, it is a great question that the second parent of the second parents of the second parents, the second parents of the second parents, the second parents of the secon whother they are not, in a sense, behaving selfishly-preferring the sight of their children's unfettered enjoyment to the task of teaching that thoughtfulness the task of teaching that thoughtfulness for their elders which is one of the first duties of the young. Even men will sometimes sacrifice themselves thus, until all disagreeable tasks are handed over to them by the children as a matter of course. As a rule, however, it is the women who are tempted in this way. For a woman, it is so delightful to feel that she is everything to her loved ones; to hear them say that they would be utterly lost without her. But is there to hear them say that they would be utterly lost without her. But is there not, after all, a little bit of selfishness peeping out of this love which at first sight appears so utterly unselfish? Is to gratifying self when she prefers the sight of her children's careless happiness. sight of her children's careless happiness to their moral well-being; still more when she allows them to be indolent or selfish—anything rather than cross with her; when she makes herself all in all to them, without considering whether they would not be more useful, more resourceful, more fit, both mentally and merally, to fight the battle of life—ay, and probably more contented and happy to boot—if they were brought up to depend less upon her and more upon thempend less upon her and more upon them-

TRUE UNSELFISHNESS. It really comes to this-that unselfishness. like true love, must seek the highest good of others—that and nothing else; must be willing to give up, if need be, some of its own "dear delights," and even seem to choose the little pleasures and indulgences which it would so gladly hand over to others; must learn to find its highest pleasure, not in self-mortifica-tion nor indeed in any self-regarding at all, but simply in the furtherance of the true happiness, the true welfare,

Selfish Unselfishness

A Warning to Mothers. A Warning to Mothers.

There are three kinds of unselfahness. The first of these is a conscious unselfahness; the second is so in a less degree; but the third may be, and very often is, unconscious of itself altegether. None the less it needs to be dragged into the light now and then, and carefully examined, lest it, too, beautiful though it is, should degenerate here and there, and become not very far removed from its opposite.

who does not?-"push button" cookery prepare breakfast. solves many problems. Probably no one smaller pleces, is used more frequently than the percolator.

colators seen in electric shops. rectly under the top, and will actually ing hot. make coffee in 40 seconds from the time All of the newer push-button utensils in close, direct contact with the heat.

different utensils, either a small kettle, trical? the best and highest interests of others. a grill, or a saucepan. One charming set | Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederic

She gets up late, after breakfast has been served to the family, and upsets the cook entirely with her orders. The cham-bermaid is delayed in her work as well. She makes her own individual engage-ments with the men of her acquaintance.

never thinking to tell them to bring an extra for her hostess. After she has stayed until another invitation looms up

stayed until another invitation looms up on the horizon, she leaves, with never a note of thanks to her hostess.

Another form of social grafter is the girl who "breaks in" on parties. She hears that a friend is giving a party of some kind. Immediately she calls her on the phone.

"Hello, dearie, how are you? I haven't

seen you for ages. By the way, what are you doing Tuesday night? Oh, I'm

so sorry. I wanted you to come over and fill in at a bridge game with us. You don't mean it! Well, I'll be tickled

to death to come. So sweet of you, etc. And this girl knows all along just who was going and everything else about

women entirely overlook this that the

put portraits of friends or relatives in

the hall or living room. It is not ap-

propriate: these should be confined to

one's own boudoir or dressing room. You

can get so many stunning reproductions

of famous masterplaces done in sapia.

dull gray or green, etc., that it is post-

tively foolish to neglect them. A good

painting or engraving is doubly valuable.

because of the artist who conceived it,

and the value of ownership. There are

so many studies that it is quite impossi-

ble to lay down the law, for individual

taste should always prevail in selection

should be avoided. The printed maxims,

etc,, you get in a burst of undue en-

thulasm at the seashore become positive-

Never hang pictures over doors or win-

A Delicious Pudding

One teacupful each of firely chopped

suct and of breadcrumbs, half a cupful

of flour, one cupful of milk, quarter of

a cupful of honey, and two eggs. Mix

the sust with the flour and breadcrumbs,

stir in the milk mixed with the honey,

small molds, pour in the mixture, cover, with greased paper, and steam for one hour. Serve with strained lemon juice

hour. Serve with strained lemon juice (sweetened), or any sweet sauce pre-

of pictures.

a long time.

upright.

"PUSH-BUTTON" COOKERY

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK,

AUTHOR OF "THE NEW HOUSEKEEPING." Each year sees improvements in the is large enough to hold both toester and field of electrical equipment. There is no boiling egg at the same time. If a perdoubt that for the woman who does colator is used with this set breakfast is her own work, who likes dainty ways and only a matter of moments, and we can the avoidance of smoke and odor-and sleep from the time usually required to The chafing dish, which was not en-

device electrically operated, among the tirely satisfactorily operated by alcohol, can be made a permanent fixture of the table by the aid of the push button. Morning coffee used to be conjured up One of the newest models is copper in one's imagination by an ugly granite finished, capable of being used with pot and something that was always boil- three grades of hent-low, high and ing over, resulting in messy grounds and medium. The same clamping device is discolored utensil. Sometimes the coffee used here as was spoken of above, was good, more frequently it was bad; but which gives the maximum efficiency. now guesswork has been eliminated and With such a dish it is possible to prethere is no excuse for having poor coffee pare more than frivolous suppers. Quite if we use one of the many kinds of per- a serious meal, indeed, can be prepared by its use, and if supplemented by per-One particularly good model, pot-shaped | colator and grill we can cook as we cat in appearance, has the heating disc di- and he sure that foods will reach us pip-

the water is boiling. This device is, like are very well finished. Indeed, utensits many of the best electric table devices, of no other kind are finished so well fitted so that the heating disc and utensil nor of such attractive shape as the new can be clamped together. This not only electric devices for table use. Either saves accidental tipping over, but saves in nickel or copper they give a touch waste heat because the clamp brings the of "high light" to the plainest table. bottom of the percolator or other utensil Their case of manipulation and the electric method of cooking, which elimi-Another table device for "push-buttton" | nates all smoke and odor, cannot but cookery is the much-used toaster. And appeal increasingly to discriminating the latest improvement here is one which homemakers. Electric cooking with makes the toast turn itself! What more large range and stove may not be enis left for human hands? The advantage tirely practical as yet, owing partly to of this detail is considerable when we the cost of current, but the cost of oprealize how awkward it was to get the erating any of the table devices is so hot toast from the other models of toast- small as to be almost negligible in the ers and turn it. Many indeed are the monthly bill. If you're thinking of a small table stoves which come fitted with | Christmas present, why not make it elec-

THE SOCIAL GRAFTER

There are numerous parasites in the animal kingdom, because it is the order of nature, but the human parasite usually becomes so from choice. Her actuating principle is something like the old saying about its "being cheaper to move than to pay rent." In other words, she prefers to accept the hospitality, entertainment and anything else she can get from others to paying for them herself. The summer usually brings out the social grafter. She begins to fish for weekend invitations. During the winter she can work her men friends for theatres,

dinners, dances, etc., and save her own pocket money. But when the warm weather comes and the men begin to fit away to the seashore resorts for their vacations, the situation requires careful manipulation. "Why, Irene, I'm so glad to see you.

Why, Irene. I'm so giad to see you.
I hear you're very busy packing to go
away to the shore. You're a lucky girlescaping all this heat and horror, and
enjoying cool sea breezes all summer. I
certainly envy you—think of me when you go in the water. I adore bathing! Tes, of course, I expect to run down for a day at a time. Why, I'd be delighted by any m go in the water. I adore bathing: Yes, of course, I expect to run down for a day at a time. Why, I'd be delighted to. You're a dear to suggest it. I'll let you know when I'm coming."

Poor Irene! She will probably discover been a victim, you'll understand.

she doesn't like your eyes, because in a dark corner or in toe strong a light. they're too prominent, and that your Another thing to be thought of is the hair is terribly straight, and that she subject of the picture itself-so many hardly knows why men find you attractive. This last is added to make you result is terrifying. For instance, never think that she means no harm by her observations.

The candid weman has the advantage over her victims; they have no "come-back." because she is so sweet about administering her bitter dose. You get a new frock or hat, and when she sees you in it, she draws a long breath and prepares for the onslaught.

ares for the onslaught.
"Why, Gertrude dear, I never knew
you wore green. Better be careful,
dearle, or it will make you look terribly off color! People of your complexion look sallow in green, anyhow.
Your hat is a beauty, but the same thing may be said of yellow. Now if you were wearing a plain shade like navy blue, it wouldn't be half so conspicuous. Of course, darling, I don't mean to criticise, but I always say exactly what I think!" No, criticism is quite unnecessary, after poor Gertrude has been reduced to mere pulp by this avalanche of friendly advice. All the pleasure of her new gown has gone, and from that time on, she feels uncomfortable. Every time she puts on that particular costume the "candid" words of her friend come to her mind. Soon she begins to feel sallew and off color, the hat becomes a torture to wear, and if she can afford it, she disposes of the whole costume in sheer diaguat. All the worse for her if the cart afford it. she can't afford it.

ed is years ago, when the scarcity of lunchrooms in department stores made it difficult for women workers to get meals at a reasonable rate. Since then it has progressed and changed with the times. Some women are naturally candid, but the greater majority of them cultivate it, for the benefit of their fair rivals. Of curse, allowance must be made for the he kind, well-meaning soul who just has a natural talent for putting her foot in it.

Somehow or other, human nature is the same everywhere, and an adverse criticism, crudely put, will stick in one's mind a very long time. It all depends on the coating with which you disguise the pill. If you are clever enough to say something nasty in a nice way, follow the adverse every concerning marking the say of the the advice given concerning matrimony "don't do it."

Snapshots in the Market Market prices remain about the same, except that eggs have advanced 5 cents

per dozen in price. Artichokes are 35 cents apiece.

Mushrooms cost from 40 cents to Lima beans, per half peck, 35 cents.

Hubbard squash costs from 15 cents t Green peas, per half peck, 60 cents.

Spinsch a pack costs 50 cents. A carrier of tomatoes costs 35 cents. Hothouse oucumbers cost from 8 cents to 10 cents apiece, according to size.

Kale costs 20 cents a peck. Sweet potatoes cost 25 cents per half

White potatoes cost from 50 cents to 65 cents a bushet Okra costs 25 cents a quart.

A Home-made Shirtwaist The above sketch illustrates a charm-ing little waist which can be made at home easily and cheaply. You will only have to use 2% yards of a 30-inch ma-terial to fashion it. In silk or some of ne new shades of crepe de chine it wil

look perfectly sweet.

Across the Counter Thanksgiving furnishes an excuse or a reason for many quaint and curious novelties in the way of favors, menu and place cards for the dinner table. The chocolate Easter egg has its established place in our affections, but a sub-

stantial turkey of sweet chocolate, deliciously flavored, comes as a pleasant surprise. Twenty cents they cost, which is cheap

for a turkey, if somewhat dear for awest chocolate. Turkeys, trussed and roasted a delicate

brown, cost 5, 10 and 15 cents. Papier mache would not make good eating, but they need not be a hollow mockery, there is plenty of room for bonbons inside. Turkeys in the feather, standing on

slabs of chocolate cost 10 cents aplecs. Hunting studies, sporting pictures and Thanksgiving crackers, with a turkey even some comics may be used in the device, cost \$1 a dozen. They contain billiard room. The vulgar postcard style the usual foolscap and jingle, and are backed up with a bit of chocolate thrown in, as it were. ly sickening after you have them around

Oranges, apples and bananas, lemons, pears and even tomatoes, exploiting realism as art, are for sale to the initiated or to the still credulous at prices that range dows. It is an insult to a good picture, and looks awkward. The larger pictures should be hung so that the horizon line is five or five and a half feet from the from 10 to 25 cents. They are table favors, ready to be filled with sweets, that are real and not a snare.

floor. Portraits should hang on a level with the eyes when you are standing Beautifully colored menu cards with scenes that represent the first Thanks-giving, cost 25 and 50 cents. Place cards, similar, insofar as the plo-The formal arrangement of pictures is best for the amateur. That is, the largest picture should be in the centre, on either side of the large picture and slightly be-low its centre a smaller one, and above and below still smaller ones. cents apiece.

Cards with turkeys can be bought for

as little as 10 cents the haif dozen.
Twenty-five cents will buy 13 that have conundrums printed on them with a separate card on which the answers are

worked out.

A kewple, dressed in a tricolor sash, has come to lown just in time for the Thanksgiving season. But, if made in Germany, why the tricolor?

why the tricolar?

The kewple, however, is a privileged character, and can wear what it likes, goloshes or just its own radiant souls.

The tricolar kewple costs 15 cents.

DOES CUPID USE A HAIR NET?

Yes indeed he does. At least many times the attention of "the one man" has been caught by beautiful hair. Love stories all tell us of the heroine's beautiful hair because it is one of the features which most attracts In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but aladvisable to use a makeshirt, but al-ways use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dis-solve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. solve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready.

After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Adv.

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