WOMAN AND THE HOME, PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, VAGARIES OF FASHION, CHILDREN'S CORNER



MARITAL MISHAPS

By Ellen Adair

When Greek Meets Greek

band can feel toward his wife and his that of dressmaking and tailoring.

Although the wife had really built up

Finally the lady summoned up sufficient court, whereupon the husband, who had tween husband and wife." been suffering from a bad attack of professional jealousy, due to realizing that his wife's brains were the better of the two, was commanded to make an allowhis child, who, of course, was left in the custody of the wife.

The wife then went into business for berself and was pretty successful therein. Unfortunately, however, she had opened as that of her late lamented consort, who pretty soon ceased payments of the weekly allowance on the grounds that she was taking away trade from him and clashes with that of her husband. bringing loss to his business by the popularity of her own.

was forced to pay the three months' arrears of the weekly allowance, and emerged a wiser if a sadder man.

This case is an interesting one, for it The problem of the wage-earning wife is as man will be egotistical and sultanic

"I was an experienced business woman when I married my husband," said one woman, "but I had to give up my work, for my husband was jealous of the fact that my position was better than his own.

Tomorrow's Menu

hot cakes, marmalade and damson jam."

BREAKFAST.

Prunes

Cereal and Cream

Omelet

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Creamed Dried Beef

Baked Potatoes

Custard

Cream Spinach Soup

Corned Beef Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Peppers Stuffed with Crumbs Nut and Orange Salad Rhubarb Pie

Omelet-This is an unbeaten omelet.

Break the eggs into a bowl and stir, with

and begin to roll the omelet.

Cook until sufficiently thick.

measure a cupful and a half. Mix with

it a well-beaten egg. Line a ple plate

with rich paste and put in the mixture. Sift a scant cupful of sugar with two

tablespoonfuls of flour and add to the

rhubarb, and then add an upper crust.

Raised Biscuits

-Meredith.

RECENT newspaper case illustrates | We were in the same firm, you see, and A the professional jealousy which a hus- the other men probably goaded him by commenting on the fact that my position wife's work, if that work happens to was superior to his. So, for the sake coincide with his own chosen career in of domestic peace, I retired from business life. In this instance, the parties in the life and lead a quiet, rather humdrum case were engaged in the same business, existence within the four walls of home Of course, I am sorry that I had to give my work up, but then I didn't want to her husband's business through her own estrange my husband's affection altoability, for five years he consistently ill- gether. It was a case of either giving my outside work up or giving him up. And, of course, I chose the former. Yet I can't help wishing that there was no strength of mind to take the case to such thing as professional jealousy be-

It is perfectly true that the average man being very human, does not like to be professionally eclipsed by his wife. ance of \$6 a week toward the support of 1 know a young doctor who married a very capable woman doctor, and the couple at first practiced together. But she was more popular than he-and this proved the rift within the matrimonial lute. However, being a wise woman, her new establishment in the same street | she took a wise step, and opened an office for herself at the other side of the town, where she is very successful-but her success no longer minimizes nor

Of course, the young couple see less of each other than they did formerly. But The case was again taken to court, they live in great peace and happiness whereupon the recalcitrant gentleman now, for business relations no longer mar domestic ones.

In the ideal marriage the husband is the mental superior of the wife. Every woman would like to have her marriage affords a clear example of sex jealousy. according to this order. But many brilliant women cannot find their mental syone which is hard to solve just so long periors among the men they meet, and so they have perforce to be content with second best.

> Where true love exists there is really no chance for the survival of professional jealousy. For the success of the wife will be at once the joy and pride of her



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY For the following auggestions sent in readers of the Evening Langua prizes of \$1 All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Lengen, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. Grace, 98 West Sharpnack street, German-town, for the following suggestion:

When preparing a creamed vegetable, such as celery, cauliflower, etc., cook the vegetable in the lower part of a double boiler and make the cream sauce in the upper part. Gas is then saved and the cream sauce does not require constant watching. When the vegetable is done, the dish hot until ready to serve.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss M. McIlvaine, Box 389, Beverly, N. J., for the following suggestion: pepper, salt and a little chopped parsley,

until they are mixed. Pour them into a To prevent the annoying and painful pan in which there is hot butter. Stirslightly with a fork to let the uncooked part reach the bottom of the pan, and into the pan, and you will find that they when the eggs begin to set stop stirring will fry quietly and without "spitting."

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to J. E. McCay, 762 South 51st street, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Creamed Chipped Beef .- Mix half a pound of shredded dried beef with a An excellent way to mend your eye-glasses in an emergency is by utilizing common thick shellac. Clean the broken tablespoonful of floor. Add it to a cupful of hot milk and season with a tablespoonful of butter and pepper to taste. edges carefully, and coat with shellac, then heat the article with as much heat as it will stand. This will dry the shel-lac and the broken edges will hold to-Rhubarb Pie-Cut enough rhubarb, gether indefinitely. washed and skinned into small pieces to

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss Vera Berry, 41st and Baring streets, West Philadelphia, for the following sug-

Make the fashionable white-kid hats out of your discarded long gloves. One split lengthwise will make the crown of a Having once tried it, it will be

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Moon's Gift

at the and of a big porch. He found he was pretty tired after his

long sail, and he decided to take a nap. So he snuggled down among the vines and grasses and went to sleep.

When he woke up the sun was shining, the birds were singing and the whole earth was full of the happy stir of work.

Just as he was looking around a bird.

Just as he was looking around, a big yellow and black bee came singing along. "Dear me," exclaimed the bee when he saw the fairy, "who are you and where did you come from?" "I am a moonbeam fairy," replied the little stranger, "and I have come down from the moon to bring a present to the

"A present!" exclaimed the bee. "Is it explosey's birthday?"
"No. indeed, answered the fairy, "this isn't a birthday present; it's just a plain present—a gift from the moon to the "Lat's see what it is," said the inquisi-

five hee. "I can't show it to you. I have to give it to some flower. I must atart now and search for the right one."

So he picked up his tiny pack and started to search for the flower he liked

started to search for the nower he made the best.
All day look he hunted, through parks and gardens and forests. He has yellow gowers and this flowers, blossoms of whate and pink and real-but they were all "earthly" flowers—not a single one remiseded him of his moon hopes.
So ut less to the ann was setting he manatred back to his drat landing place in the times around the big porch.

"ear you being back your gift?" asked

rapiled the fairy radiy, "for I flower and no flower that looked like the perfu

ONCE upon a time a moon fairy slid down from the moon on a ray of light—down to the earth below.

Plump! and he struck the earth right

Just then there was a stir and bustle in the vines overhead and a little voice said, "Careful, now are you all ready?" "What is that?" asked the fairy.

"That is one of the blossoms of eve-

ning," replied the bee. "and you can see it open. They went out onto the grass and poked up to the vines above.



I have come down from the moon

bud shook itself slightly, then slowly, oh so slowly, she spread open a great snowy white bloom white bloom.

"That is my flower!" shouled the fairy excitedly: "that is the very flower I dreamed of, up in my moon home."

Unfolding his wings, he flow up to the snowy flower klased her and gave her his sift, the fragrance of the night.

And we call the flowers moon flowers. So, always if you watch the moon flowers mofold, you can stend a soft, pure perfume the sift of the moon to sarth.



Graduation and Summer Evening Frocks

at the most inconceivable prices. The following notes may be of help to the woman who has little time in which to

A most attractive gown is made of white batiste, of very good quality, made with a plain, full skirt, also embroidered, over a foundation of flesh tinted chiffon with a plain, full skirt, also embroidered, with a flounce of lace at the bottom. The blouse is plainly gathered at the waist and shoulders, with a wide pink moire girdle. The sleeves are short and fluished off with Valenciennes lace. The price is \$10.

THERE are still many aweet girl grad- net, very full, with a border of chiffon Luates whose commencement gowns are chiefly a matter of conjecture. They have that they want a government that the bottom. The blouze is made like a coatee of net, also with edges of chiffen. At the junction of the net and chiffen that they want a government that they want they ware they want they want they want they want they want they want th know that they want a gown and that is fon the place is beautifully braided with about all. One of our large Market street department stores is selling out some an out of the price of sheet organdie. wonderful bargains in all kinds of white gowns for graduation and informal wear at the most inconceivable prices. The following notes may be of help to the woman who has little time in which to

cloth. The sleeves of the bodice are shired on ropes of ivory tinted satin, with a square collar of the same in back. A Nile green satin girdle is used on the normal waistline, and the price is \$18.75.

A rather odd little dress skirt seen in a certain shop was made of figured Dolly Varden taffeta, with five tiers of ac-At \$15 this same store is selling a variety of net, batiste, voile and organder gowns, each uniquely trimmed and with plenty of individuality. One of these is made of net, over a foundation of according the state of net, over a foundation of according the state of a constitution of according the state of the state of a constitution of according to the state of a constitution of according the state of a constitution of according to the state of a constitution of according t

IN THE GARDEN

The Growing of Vegetables

The making of a vegetable garden is an | you ever heard of a lima-bean wigwam exceedingly interesting matter, and it repays one amply for trouble taken. First of all, the growing of the vegetables themselves is fascinating, and all the time one finds new things to learn. Moreover, the vegetables can be turned into money, for there always will be a demand for home-grown stuff. The housewife is constantly in need of fresh vegetables.

For the making of a vegetable garden, one really ought to start in the fall and carefully prepare the ground with a good manure. The soil should be thoroughly dug, the manure laid on and al-lowed to stay all winter. This should be done before the ground is frozen.

As a fertilizer use ground is frozen.

As a fertilizer use ground bone or bonemeal and wood ashes combined with manure. Many people like to have a combination vegetable and flower garden, and this does seem an attractive arrangement, because the study of both vegetables and flowers is an inexhaustible matter.

The planning out of the garden should really be done on paper; lettuces and radishes, for instance, being sown half and half in one bed, while the second might have beans, the third tomatoes and the fourth backs. and the fourth beets. It is a good plan to have the front beds planted with flowers, for these screen the low growing vegetables and give a

smart air to the garden. Masturtiums always look well and give a garden a very gay and cheerful appearance. They climb over everything, too, and have a delightful habit of covering all sorts of unsightly spots, even

rubbish heaps. Scarlet runners are also beautiful and make a gorgeous splash of color, while others that might be mentioned are phlox, scabiosa, verbena and nicotiana.

Late corn should be planted after the lettuce and radishes are out, and then more lettuce, corn salad or endive after the beans are out. In this way the vegetable garden keeps one very husy and affords constant occupation. Naturally, one wishes to have the land in use all

radishes and lettuces are sown in If radishes and lettuces are sown in the first row they may be followed there by the sowing of middle-season corn. Similarly, when the early beets are out of another row, they may be followed by cauliflower or egsplant.

The bed in which tomatoes are growing may boast of cabbages planted between the tomatoes, so that all available space is fully utilized. The tomatoes will be out in time to give the cabbage ample

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One ought always to keep in mind that it doesn't do to let two vegetables of the same botanical family follow each other, for they would then draw the same elements from the soil and spoil its efficacy. Green beans abould not be followed by lima beans, for instance, and all members of the cabbage family are likely to have the same diseases.

The looks of a vegetable garden can be exceedingly smart, if a little trouble.

of poles, supported at its base by let-tuce or cabbage? It certainly looks very pretty, and the combinations one can

achieve are endless in their variety.

The Japanese have many excellent ideas on the decorative garden nustion. This also applies to the vegetable garden, as well as to flowers. The "radial" garden is pretty, being laid out in rows all proceeding from one central point. One must consider relative heights and methods of growth and more particularly a color scheme. Parsnips, rhubarb and kale have done. are all suitable for this plan. "I suppose

The thinning of plants is a matter in which the amateur gardener frequently fails. It does seem a heartless thing to do, but it is very necessary all the same The stay-at-homes, seedlings that are allowed to remain where seed was sown, need to be thinned as carefully as possible, the first time being when they have attained a height of about two inches. The soil must be well firmed around the remaining plants, for if that is neglected the roots may loosen, and the plant will then wither and die.

then wither and die,
One's gardening outfit always must include instruments for spraying the plants,
as certain dangerous insects, such as the
May beetles, or "June bugs," as they are
often called, destroy and kill.
In damp weather it is necessary to guard
against bean rust. This makes a rusty spot on the pods, and Bordeaux mixture is a sure cure. The only danger of this

that the beans are apt to retain a little of it when they go to table.

In the growing of potatoes there are very many things to contend with. The Colorado beetle is a decided enemy, while

scab and blight are ruinous.

Woman

More human, more divine than weIn truth, half human, half divines woman, when good stars agree
To temper with their beams benign
The hour of her patitive. The hour of her nativity.

The fairest flower the green earth beara Bright with the dew and light of Is, of the double life she wears, The type, in grace and glory given, By soil and sun in different shares.

O Woman-mother! Woman-wife!sweetest names that language

hnows!
Thy breast, with holy motives rife,
With holiest affection glows,
Thou queen, thou angel of my life!

—J. G. Holland.

Ship Parts Lovers; One Gets Damages Samuel B. Eckert, of 2004 De Lancey street, was awarded damages of \$629 to the city court of New York yesterday, for "anguish induced by a forced separa-tion from his flances." The verdict was against the Austro-American Steam Company, which permitted the Martha Washington to sail from Algiers a day ahead of schedule and left Mr. Eckert behind Mr. Eckert, who is an oil opera-tor, has since married his flances, who

The Daily Story

Pellham's Loan

Pellham nervously paced the platform In 30 minutes the train would come and take him away from Rotan and his brief dream of paradise. It would take him back to town and he would try to forget that he had ever been engaged to Alice

never should have had disputes until they had become engaged, but since Christmas eve, when he had slipped the ring upon her finger and had assured her that it bound her to him for life, there had been nothing but misunderstandings, culmi-nating in the dispute of last night, when she had given back the ring and had left him with head erect—to break down when she reached her own room. The Carver house party had lasted well into the New year, and there were still

half a dozen guests at the big house. He wondered bitterly if Alice would be engaged to Jordan before the party broke up. Jordan had kiased her under the mistletoe Christmas eve, and Jordan had been the bone of contention ever since. He was so occupied over Jordan's about the was so occupied over the was so occupied over the was so occupied over the was so occupie He was so occupied over Jordan's shortcomings that he never noticed Fay Gressit's approach until she tapped him lightly upon the arm.

ly upon the arm,

"I'm in the most awful fix," she laughed. "I came to the station and never realized that I was a pauper. Can you let me have \$30? There is no time to send back to Carver Castle."

Peilham performed a lightning calculation. His ticket had cost him \$8.40.

That from \$30 left \$11.60. It would never

do to confess that he did not have it. Fay would gloat over the fact that she had caught Bob Pellham penniless. He raised "Certainly," he said. "Wait here and will purchase your ticket and look

after your trunk He stepped into the waiting room and stayed there long enough to purchase a ticket. He remembered it had taken him about three minutes, and at the end of a similar period he stepped on the platform again with the paseteboard and change in his hand, as if he had just come from the window.

"It will be real nice to have your company to town," she said. Bob colored. "I've changed my mind," he explained. "I'm not going to town this morning. May wait until the last train."

"I will have father send a check to your club," she smilled as the train came in and he saw her settled in the chair care."

"I suppose I shall see you at Col-

car. "I suppose I shall see you at Collins' Monday."

"Surely," he smiled, as he raised his hat and made for the platform, but as the train grew smaller in the distance he became less confident. It was Saturday afternoon. He could not wire to his office for money. They closed at noon and it was Il now. He might noon and it was it now. He might try the boys, but most of them went out of town over Sunday. In any event, he should hate to explain that he had left the Carvers in such a hurry that he had not even had time to send for funds. He made his way to the little hotel, where the landlord's curious glances made him realize that the transfer to the hotel would excite curiosity.

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He began to feel that he had acted very foolishly. If he had confessed to Fay that he only had \$10-that would have taken her to town-or told her to send up to Carver's and have taken the next train! Now it looked as if he should have to stay in the town over Sunday.

have to stay in the town over Sunday,

The landlord could not cash him a
check, so he took a room and made his
way to it. After the comfort of Carver
Castle, the dingy room, with its sheetiron stove and florid wall paper, seemed
intolerable, but it was better than wandering around town and perhaps running
into Frank Jordan.

He welcomed a knock at the door. It could only be the porter with coal or the chambermaid with towels, but somehow he felt as if he had been stranded on a desert island and he welcomed the advent of anyone. He sprang to his feet as he cried, "Come in!" and confronted Frank Jordan.
"You will pardon my breaking in upon

your solitude," began Jordan, "but Misa

"Miss Gressit sent a telegram warning us that you were still in town and asking us to look you up?"

"Have you the telegram?" asked Bob. Jordan shook his head. "Miss Carver has that. She just asked

me to look you up. I say, old chap. I feel awfully cut up over last night. There really was nothing to it. Of course, I know how you feel. When a feliow is first engaged he is jealous of the rest of mankind. Good Lord, when I was first engaged to Fay I used to be jealous even of her riding master." of her riding master." "You engaged to Fay Gressit?" shout-ed Bob. "I thought you were-well, in-

terested in Alice.' "Sure I'm interested," agreed Jordan.
"She's been a sort of fairy godmother to
Fay and me. You know Mrs. Gressit does not approve of me; thinks I'm not a good match for Fay, and if it weren't for Alice I don't know what we would

have done."
"I supplose everybody is laughing at my staying behind," said Pelham, weakly.
"Don't know anything about it," declared Jordan. "I can let you have what you need and you can go right on to town or you can come back with me and simply explain that you chared your simply explain that you chared your simply explain that you changed your mind. If I were you I'd go back. Alice says you have a ring that belongs to "I'll go," said Bob. "Help me get these

things together."
Some hours later Bob and Alice sat in the music room while Jordan was doing his best to hold the rest of the crowd in "I'm awfully glad you came back, whispered Alice as she slipped her hand—the one with the ring on it—into his." I think Fay is the smartest girl I know."
"But what made has blade in the control of the

"But what made her think I was going to stay over?" he asked. "I told her I was going down on the next train." "She saw you buy your ticket and that there was only one bill in your purse. She knew that if you stayed over there would be a chance for an explanation.

so she borrowed every cent you had and telegraphed us from the next stop just what she had done."
"I think," said Pellham slowly, "that I owe Fay a great deal more than she owe

"I should hope," said Alice, "that you value me at more than twenty dollars."
"Dear," he whispered, "you are without

price."
"Without money and without price."
she quoted. "You without the money and without the price." Copyright, 1915.

PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS IN BIG COOKING CONTEST

turers, will be given as first prizes, as fullows:

A \$35 (positiv Cabinet Gas Bange, oftered by the Roberts & Mander Stove Company, for the beat sponge cake.

A \$36 Fortune Cabinet Gas Range, effered by the Thomas, Roberts, Stevenson Casopany, for the best bread.

A \$35 Cookraw Cabinet Gas Range, affered by the Hale & Kilburn Company, for the best cachies.

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A \$35 Imperial Excelsior Cabinet Gas Range, affered by Isane A. Sheppard & Co., for the best bisodis.

Third prize for cach division: "Wearever" Alumburn Tea Rettle, offered by the Alumburn Tea Rettle, offered by the Alumburn Cookley Usensil Company, New Bensington, Pa.

Functi prize for each division: An "Iwaniu" Confect Cas Iron, offered by the Strause Gas Iron Company, Philadelphia.

Other suitable prizes will be announced later.



An Exquisite Lingerie Frock

Sweet girl graduates are just as com- the open shoulder seams are finished of mon in June as June reses and re- with a picot edging. The bottom of the and they spend hours trying to choose costumes. No class day would be complete without a white dress, any more than June would be complete without its

Here is a copy of an imported gown which reflects the best selection and the most exquisite effect. The body of the artistry of two countries. It is a lovely skirt is shirred softly to the girdle, falling creation, and charmingly unlike all others, best advantage on girdle and skirt.

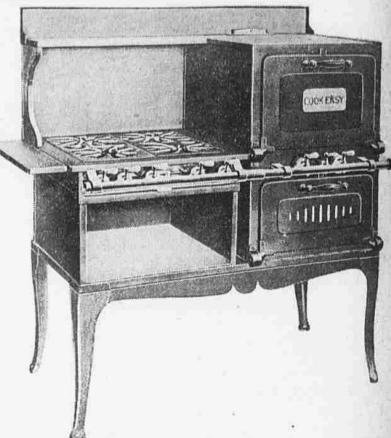
The blouse is made with a foundation of white net and a band of the lace forms the only trimming across the front. A short coat of net veils the entire waist, falling in a long tunic at the tack, reaching below the knees. The cutaway effect in the front, the fichu at the neck and gown is all white.

quire as much attention. Their class day | tunie in back is edged with the Duchess frocks, their class dance frocks, and their lace, and a large medallion of hand-emcap and gown are all equally picturesque broidery, interspersed with eyelet work The long sleeves have close-fitting cuffs the right material for these important of the same, partly velled with the net. The rest of the skirt is plain, but it is the plainness of extreme elegance. The girdle is wide, and is made entirely of the

broidery being attached to the lace with in soft folds to the feet. Instead of with its wonderful Duchess lace and the hem, a wide band of the lace is used all touches of hand embroidery used to the the way around the skirt. A single ross is used as corsage ornament. Notice the pretty little Georgette hat

lace and embroidery-panels of the em

which is worn with this gown. It is made with a beading of dull blue beads surrounding the crown, and roses placed here and there to accentuate the pinkand-blue color scheme, although the



BEST COOKIES WILL WIN THIS COOKEASY GAS RANGE

RULES GOVERNING EVENING LEDGER COOKING SCHOOL CONTEST FOR GIRLS

1. Entries are limited to girls who are members of cooking school classes of the schools of Philadelphia. Any individual may contest in all four divisions, but may make but one entry in each division.

2. Contest is to be limited to the baking of 1-pound loaves of bread, baking powder biscuits, sugar cookies and sponge cake, according to the schools from which cooking schools or in the schools from which contestunts are registered.

3. That conditions may be identical in every case as to efficiency under which work can be produced, the baking is to be done in a Gas Range oven only. (Arrangements have been made with the United Gas Improvement Company to extend their free service during the continuance of this contest, and any gas range not operating satisfactorily will be adjusted

and regulated free of charge.)
4. Judging is to be done by an accredited body of judges chosen as 4. Judging is to be done by an analysis and later be determined.

5. All entries for the contest must be presented at Horticultural Hell,

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7. All entries for the contest must be presented at Horticultural Hell, Broad and Locust streets, on Wednesday, June 9, between 9 a. m. and

On the bottom of each loaf of bread and on the side of each sponge cake entered, there must be pasted an entry blank clipped from the Evening Ledger, giving the contestant's name, home address, name and number of school attended, name of gas range used (its number when obtainable), and the article of food contested for. Cookies and baking powder biscuits are to be presented in wooden plates, and one entry blank, convolutely filled in a confidence of the contest of the conte completely filled in as outlined above, in this case being pasted in the plate. Great care must be taken in this respect, because the great number of entries will make it necessary to eliminate any contestant whose blank

of entries will make it necessary to eliminate any contestant whose blank does not accompany the exhibit.

7. A second entry blank, filled out carefully, must be mailed to the EVENING LEDGER Cooking Contest Department not later than Saturday, June 5. This blank may be cut from the EVENING LEDGER, or may be secured at your cooking school centre.

8. The exhibits will be judged on Thursday, June 10, and will be on display in the Auditorium of Horticultural Hall on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12. The awards will be announced at the close of the cooking school lecture on Saturday, June 12, this particular session being given over to the girls who are members of the cooking school classes.

9. The goods exhibited in the contest will be dispensed through various charitable organizations under the auspices of the Society for

various charitable organizations under the auspices of the Society for Organizing Charity.

10. The prizes will be as follows: For the first prize in each class, a modern Cabinet Gas Range valued at about \$35. There will be at least a second and third prize and honorable mention in each of the four divisions. These prizes will be announced later.

ENTRY BLANK FOR COOKING CONTEST

Open to girls who are members of cooking school classes in the Philadelphia schools. Name of father or mother or nearest relative..... Age of contestant Name of cooking school.....

Name of teacher.....

Name and number of gas range used.....

Confestant entered for prize for bread...... cookies.....

biscuits..... sponge cake..... (Place cross after article contested for.)

Clip TODAY'S blank, fill out, and send to Evening Ledger TODAY. Save tomorrow's blank to paste on your exhibit.

Police Suspect Incendiarism Fire which originated in an empty

house at 2534 North Orianna street today was discovered by 7-year-old Frederick Foster, of 2527 North 4th street. and extinguished after the boy had notifled the police of the 4th and York streets police station. The fire is the most recent of a number which have occurred in empty houses in the vicinity. The police believe they have been set by in-

Aero Club to Build in Navy Yard The Aero Club of Pennsylvania has obtained ground at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the erection of a hangar, supply stations and a repair shop by perknown as Block is, east of the marine A hangar, to cost about \$1000, will be erected immediately. Until the repair shop is built aviators may have their work done by the navy yard shops