CHILDHOOD IS VANISHING, M'LISS MAKES DISCOVERY

Grown-Ups Indulging in Juvenile Amusements, While Kids Have Youth Snatched From Them By Incautious Parents.

T HAS become the habit recently to decry the fact that there are no grandmothers any more, and those of us who remember some of our happiest childbood days as being those we spent in the company of our white-haired, beepectacled grandmother, who had the softest lap in the world and the sweetest goodles in her reticule, lament her going greatly.

But we are threatened with an even greater deprivation. Soon there will be no children. I do not mean that I have become a belated follower in the ranks of those who hold that race suicide will ultimately cause the entire extinction of the species juvenile. I suppose children will continue being born until the end of time, but somehow or other they don't stay young for any length of time. They're not getting a square deal,

People who saw that poetically beautiful play, "Marie-Odile," hurled harsh criticism at the author for making the young heroine so adorably innocent, "But she was 16," I heard one woman remark. "It would have been impossible

for her to have been kept in such a state of ignorance." It would have been, indeed, had the time and place of that play been 1916 and United States. Every day the training that we give our children, the amuse ments that we provide for them, the conversation that we let them hear and the habits that we permit them to form, are taking from them more and more that delightful something which only youth itself has to give, and which can no more

be imitated than can the dawn of day or the trill of the lark. On Saturday afternoon at the Russian Ballet there were four little children in a box chaperoned by a woman who seemed to be the mother of two of them.

They ranged in age. I should say, from 4 to 7 years of age.

Now, one of the presentations was that sensuous spectacle "Cleopatra." An afternoon's entertainment less suited for a child could scarcely have been chosen. The children in the box watched it precoclously as children witness everything nowadays, but it would be too pessimistic, indeed, to say that they compre-

However, when after many gyrations and contortions, Adolph Bolm as Amoun had caught Cleopatra's fancy, and was invited by the lady to come to the divan and make love to her, which he did, though he died for it, a childish treble pierced the darkness of the house:

"Mamma, that must be the lady's husband, after all!"

Mamma's reproof was made in tones too well-bred and restrained to be heard by aught than the young one to whom it was addressed. But it would have been interesting to know just how she met the occasion on such short notice.

If but little censorship is exercised over the amusements that American children see, any librarian will also tell you that the parental jurisdiction over the books that the youngsters read is just as negligible.

In fact, grown-ups seem to have "snitched" many of the enjoyments of youth. Time was when the kids read "Alice in Wonderland" and the nursery jingles. They used to skate, also, and to coast. Now they are busy getting their little minds cultivated with stuff that could well wait a decade or so while their mammas and their grandmammas disport themselves on the rink and the ice and read the Carroll books.

Other times, other manners, in truth, but in the meantime let us not make of the young ones "doddering old idiots at 5," as Gilbert would have phrased it.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page all communications to M'Lles, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

Turmeric in Your Mustard? Is Your Lemon

Extract Lemon? Test It to See

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

Peas or beans in coffee give the the coffee served at a number of well-grushed material a polished surface. known restaurants in this city because it

your family.

present.

Store Windows Shine, Dressed in "Preparedness," Chil-

dren Romp in Parks, and "Hokey Pokey"

Man Appears

BLUE SKY, FLOWERS AND SMILES

place of the real seed.

I am a young man past state age, Jewish by birth. Am in love with a girl 18 years of age and of Christian parentage. My love is reciprocated.

My parents are against our friendship int of the difference in religious belief. Her parents, on the contrary, are

Now, what I want to know is this:
Should religion interfere with love? Are
the majority of these marriages successes
or failures? CUPID'S VICTIM.

I do not think that a similarity of opinions or convictions is necessary to the happiness of a marriage, providing, of course, that the husband and wife have respect for each other's opinion and con-victions. There have been many so-called "mixed" marriages that have been happy.
Likewise there have been many that have been unhappy, though the latter would doubtless have been unhappy in any event.

Sigma Fni Kappa are Greek letters, which may stand for anything the fraternity or sorority adopting them wishes. The significance of fraternity letters is usually kept a secret.

Pure coffee gains when crushed are

Broken cereal grains, if present, will show rough protruding edges.
To test, put the coffee, ground, in cold

water.

If pure the whole amount will float on the surface of the water,

If adultorated, the impure material, being heavy, will sink.

If shicery is present the water will become colored a red brown.

Real coffee will not color water until the been cooked.

To test for reasted cereals, which are hard to detect, put coffee in a glass of

water saturated with common sait.

If impure, a dull yellow or brown color results, proving chicory or reasted creals to be present.

If the the liquid has only a pale amber saids or may not be colored at all. Since inspectors recently conflacated

CIPRING is here all right, all right. A

Datroll up Chestnut street from 6th to

19th streets today revealed it. It was

hardly to be seen in the costumes of passers-by, since, excepting the summer hats of straw the ladies have been wear-ing since December last, much of winter

hats of straw the ladies have been waring since December last, much of winter
elothing was still in evidence.
But coats and jackets were unbuttoned,
furs loosened and faces wreathed in smiles
contagiously created through the influence
of warm sunshine, baimy breezes and a
naky bine as a posey.
The store windows were full of spring
containes and spring hats and spring neckties; the flower shop windows, because of
the Flower Show as well as the season,
were in the condition described by the
post as "pristine loveliness."

At 19th street, Rittenhouse Square a
block away, beckened. The simple and

At 19th street, Rittenhouse Square a block away, beckened. The simple and beautiful fountain, designed by Paul Cret, some time professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania and new fighting "somewhere in France," was flowing, the seats and benches were occupied by overcoations men, nursemails were perambulating the waits with their charges, the brown of the grass was showing a touch of green, and every tree was full of a pareliness to discard its winter nakedand burst into the bloom that will

burst into the bloom that will become its own. To seemingly the picture a robin was bravely

upon a stone coping within a now of a passing trolley car. all these things, with the sun-

the hine sky, were truly signs

of needing the evidence in over-helming good measure dated two-wheeled push cart numanisately aprened behind of the edge of the square billiannesse streets while ringing a hand bell, and

has been cooked.

Dear M'Liss—I often read your interest-ing articles in the Eversing Ledger, and would like to hear your opinion of this.

You should always honor your parents' wishes, but if you are of age you are, of course, the best judge of the merits of the young woman of whom you are enamored and of the likelihood of hap-piness to be derived from marrying her. I don't believe that any obstacle is so big that love cannot surmount it. If they are both generous and tolerant toward ach other. I see no reason why two people of the most diverse convictions and creeds can not be happy together. But I should certainly thresh the matter out well before taking a step which might prove re-

> Dear M'Liss-Would like if you would explain the meaning of Sigma Phi Kappa. It is the name of a club and I would like to know what the name signifies.

H. M. W. Sigma Phi Kappa are Greek letters,

was over half roasted cereals and chiccry, it would be well to test your house-hold brand and see what you are serving

Turmeric is often put in mustard in

"T've Hokey Pokey, 5 a cake; You need no spoon, you need no plate For Hokey Pokey, 5 a cake."

Stopping him, the only example in Philadelphia if he knew it, of the specialist street crier so prevalent in European cities, and buying a cake of his very good hokey pokey loc cream, he was asked how went the business:

"Fine." he answered. "Fine! this is my first day out, and I've sold nearly all my seven quarts. Spring is here, all right, all right."

Floor Cushions

Floor cushions are the latest thing. They may be made in almost any dark tone of velvet, plush, or linen, according to the season. The long sausage-shaped ones gathered in at the ends are smart.

These may be decorated with painted mo-tifs if one is artistically inclined.

Protect Paintings



"SEMI-DEMI" TAILLEUR

"SEMI-DEMI" TAILLEUR

Today's illustration shows a cost suit which is a happy medium between the strictly tailored and the bouffant, dressy style of tailleur. It is a good commonsense model for the women who wants her clothes to do the double service of business and pleasure. The material is velour check, in black and white. This fabric is pular, and being an all-wool product has a reputation for wearing well.

The cellar, vest and cuffs are fashioned of white brondcloth. The wide shawl lines of the collar are particularly effective. Edging the white vest are revers of taffeta. The cuffs are very flaring and pointed with simulated buttonholes of the black taffeta and smoked pearl buttons. The waistline of the coat is a bit higher than normal. The skirt features a novelty belt and pockets. It is very full. Price \$25.

A close-fitting turban of Milan hemp is worn with the suit. The brim turns up sharply from the face, and large wings, fastened by a cabochon of plaited grosgrain ribbon, form the trimming. In solid or contrasting colors. The price is \$5.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Leddressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

the date on which the article appeared.

TAKE OFF YOUR WOOLENS WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE IT, IS THE RIGHT WAY

The old, tried and obviously ineffica-cious, rule was to keep good and warm. The air of the living room and the bed-room was kept good and warm all winter, people kept their bodies good and warm by wearing lots of clothes, fiannel, cotton, layer upon layer, like an onion; they kept their feet good and warm by wearing their goloshes whenever it threatened to turn stormy; and they kept their throats good and warm with mufflers, the chests with chest protectors (medicated), and their stomachs with flamel bandages, their livers with liver pads, etc., to the bitter end—which was mostly "decline," alias

onsumption. The modern rule, in harmony with en-

To test, add a few drops of ammonia to a small amount of water, then add the sample of mustard. Ine modern rule, in harmony with en-lightenment concerning hygiene, is radi-cally different. Nowadays the dictum is this: Keep cool and well—the good (and warm) die young. Well, how soon may we take 'em off with safety? If impure the mustard will color the water a good shade of brown. If pure the water will not be colored

when the mustard is added. with safety?

Just as soon as the law will allow.

Just as soon as you think you will be more comfortable with them off. There is one basic law of hyglene which has To test your lemon flavoring to see if It is real add a few drops to some water.

If pure the liquid will have a turbid appearance and the extract will form a never yet been seriously questioned; Whatever is physically comfortable is healthful. No one ever gained anything by being too warm or too cold. All our instincts impel us to avoid being too cold. layer on top of the water.

If impure, the solution will remain clear and little or no oil of lemon is Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Hift. instincts impel us to avoid being too cold, but through ages of benighted practice we have come to imagine that being too warm isn't such a bad thing as instinct would have us think, and so we stand for a lot of unhealthful discomfort, just because the "old women" advise it. BALMY SPRING ARRIVES WITH

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

When You Pay for Coffee, Do You Get It? Is There

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In Your I was soon to be a proaching once more that you will be a too warmly decised or occupying a too warmly heated room. Knowing that too much heat ruins the health, that overlands too much heat ruins the health, that overlands too will be a too warmly decision to the pay to be a too warmly decision dressing reduces the natural resistance to the respiratory infections, we just dodge all these factors of disease whenever we can. As to taking 'em off early, we don't do that, because we never put 'em on in the fall. We wear light, knitted wool-andsilk for about eight months in the year, Off with 'em, then, just as soon as they begin to be a burden.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Eyestrain Question

A veritable shower of letters came in response to our request for the stories of readers who had had experience in wearing glasses for the purpose of relieving headaches. We gather this: That much depends upon the scientific care with which the doctor determines the patient's needs, and that many disappointments are attributable to failure to use a mydriatic in the eye to temporarily relax the patient's unconscious strain.

How Much Water to Drink Can one drink too much cold water? What is your advice about the daily

quantity? Answer—One rarely can drink too much cold water. We think every adult needs at least seven or eight glasses of water daily, other than that taken with food. But never ice cold. Drink when you are

Bluebird Parasols

"Bluebirds for happiness," says the spring parasol designer, and right away plans the loveliest of summer novelties. This is a smart ciel-blue parasol, with an ivory handle. Inside are three lifelike This is a smart clei-blue parasol, with an ivery handle. Inside are three lifelike bluebirds, painted in water color, or carried out in applique silk motifa. A tiny ruffle of coral moire gives a note of flame to the tip of the shade and corresponds with the silk cord on the handle. The majority of the new parasols are odd shapes—pagoda, barrel and Japanese—in fact, anything but the conventional parasol shape.

Applique ribbons are used around the edge of many of the newer imported models. Another favorite is the ostrich edge. The latter is very smart, being a curly rim of feathers about two inches wide, surrounding the brim of the parasol. It may be of self or in contrasting

Utilizing Left-Overs

Casserole of beef is a good way to use up the remains of a cold roast. Cut the lean meat up into cubes, removing all fat and tough pleces. Break a quarter pound of macaroni into small pleces, wash in several waters, cook in salted water until tonder, and drain. Add gravy from left-Rectangular pilows, square ones, oval and flat shapes are also popular. Trimmings are usually confined to tassels, shirtings, and cords of allk, strung with beada. One such cord was drawn rather tightly across the length of the pillow and tied at one aids. The part which sacircled the pillow was studded with Japanese jade. On black, this is very effective. tender and drain. Add gravy from lefttender and drain. And gray recover stewed tomatoes or add a few tomatoes to some grayy. Put alternate layers of macaroni and meat in the casserole, pouring grayy and tomatoes over each meat layer, and topping the whole with Allow one pint of gravy to each cupful of meat.

You will keep flies off your gift picture frames this summer if you give them the treatment adopted by one woman. She takes several large onions and boils them in a pint of water for a short time. She then gots a large camel's hair brush and applies the fluid. It keeps the flies away and obvistes all necessity to remove fly specks. Oil plantings should be cleaned with half of a raw potato. It makes them cleane and brings out the colors.

Odd Dessert

A cup and a haif of milk, boiled with vanilla ped, and 2 ounces of sugar, should be gelatine, undavored. Then stir the yolks of two eggs into the mixture, turn into a part on the fire and allow it to remain until the gelatins has softened enough to become quite thick. Strain well. The chilled dessert should be served with whipped ream and borries.

About Linings

If you are planning your spring suitand what woman isn't planning one right at this very moment?—be sure to give minute attention to that important detail, the lining. The day has gone by when the smallest portion of a woman's toilet is unnoticed by her feminine ac-quaintances. So don't consider your lining as secondary-it may be the only note of distinction on an otherwise plair tailleur of navy serge or gaberdine. A word to the wise about linings, too, will not be amiss. One large manufac-

turer, who makes his observations from the demand he is called upon to supply, says that dark linings are not reliable. unless they come from foreign markets. Many of the stores refuse to guarantee that the most expensive home-dyed lining will not crock or run. No woman would care to run the risk

of having an expensive blouse ruined by an avoidable mistake, so the demand for light linings is the result. Light grays, tans, white, and the many flowered designs in light colorings are substituted for the dark linings, with no less of style. A whisper from the markets says that this will cause a shortage for fall, so it behooves every woman who hopes to have a spring suit to take a timely warning.

ASK FOR and GET THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Chesp substitutes cost YOU same price

If You Love-The Century Flower Shop 12th Below Chestnut St.

EXPERTS DOUBT SWISS INVENTOR HAS FOUND SYNTHETIC DIAMOND

Leading Jewelers and Gem Merchants Not Disturbed by Geneva Claim by Way of Paris

THEY "NEVER SAW ONE"

Not Possible for Scientists to Produce Them, Say Several Philadelphia Dealers

The announcement from Paris of the The announcement from Paris of the discovery of a method of producing synthetic diamonds by the Geneva Laboratory of Inorganic Chemistry doesn't seem to worry leading jewelers and diamond merchants of Philiodelphia.

chants of Philadelphia.

The Geneva Tribune, referring to the reported discovery, says that, in the residue formed in the separation of carbonic anhydrides in the form of snow by chlorophylons pyridine in solution and other nitrous organic liquids, free carbons of varying weights have been found, very hard and heavy white tetrahedral and octohedral crystals which burned without leaving ashes. leaving ashes

At the Franklin Institute, South 7th street, it was said today that in 1913 M. E. de Boismann, a Paris engineer, had produced by means of an electric furnace several minute microscopic crystals which he asserted were pure diamonds, but the cost of production was so great and the results so disappointing that further experiments were abandoned.

"I remember hearing of the discovery of synthetic diamonés about 20 years ago."
said Abraham Sickles, of M. Sickles &
Sons, "but I have never seen one and
don't know of any one who has. There are
synthetic rubles and sapphires, but I don't think it possible yet to produce a synthetic diamond. Several attempts have been made without success to produce synthetic made without sacress to produce the com-position of the emerald to well known it cannot be reproduced. They can't give the true emerald green, and I don't believe any better success will be met in the at-tempt to produce synthetic diamonds."

W. R. Eisenhower, the diamond expert of J. E. Caidwell & Co., said he had never seen a synthetic diamond, but he had heard of fake synthetic diamond, but he had heard of fake synthetic diamonds being made. A few years ago, he said, a man in Paris had claimed he could manufacture synthetic diamonds and interested several prominent persons to put money into the scheme, among others Mr. Veit, the head of the diamond syndicate, but the whole effoir was a swindle, as he failed to deliver affair was a swindle, as he failed to deliver the goods.

"I would not say that synthetic dia-monds will never be made, but any that I have heard of up to the present were fakes," said A. Alexander, head of the dia-mond department of Bailey, Banks & Bid-die. "As far as I know, the experiments that have been tried in this connection have been so costly as to be prohibitive."

"A synthetic diamond, if it were posstble to construct one, could not deceive an expert," said Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, 1328 Walnut street. "There are synthetic sapphires and synthetic rubles, but they are easily detected, and it would be much easier to detect a synthetic diamond. The "There are synthetic are easily detected, and it would be much easier to detect a synthetic diamond. The pure white sapphire comes nearest to the diamond in appearance, and they are often substituted for diamonds in the small sizes used in cluster work. They are easily detected in many ways, especially by a special little file, about the size of a manicure file, made for the surrous. file, made for the purpose,

discovery of synthetic diamonds, but nothing ever comes of the reports, and this latest story from Geneva by way of Paris I presume is like others that have gone before it."

Shirring on Underclothing

Shirring forms a pretty trimming on lingerie. If one does not wish to put too much money in plain underclothes, home-made combinations, nighties and camisoles The effect is smart.

Hoops, My Dear!

Hoops are pretty and decidedly chic, especially those which stand out in exaggerated curves on either hip and are quite flat in the front. They are more becoming to the average person than the barrel shape of the early Victorian frocks. The bird cage, that ribbed hoop arrange-ment of our grandmothers' time, is becoming popular, too. Many of the imported frocks show shirred ribbons, velvet or bands of passementerie, disguising the wiring underneath.

Helpful Hints

If you find you have too much salt in your food, add a teaspoonful of sugar. The sugar counteracts the salty taste.

The juice from fruit ples will not run out if a teaspoonful of tapicca is added to see here.

The Flight of the Arrow

The life of man Is an arrow's flight, Out of the darkness Into the light. And out of the light Perhaps to pleasure,

Perhaps to pain!

There must be semething, Above or below; Somewhere unseen A mighty Bow. A Hand that tires not,

A sleepless Eye That sees the arrows Fly and fly;

One who knows
Why we live—and die.
—Richard Henry Stoddard.

Domestic Rug "Pointers"

For Home Makers If we are moved to dwell upon

the superior excellence of our stocks of rugs, it is just to repeat what many customers have told us, that "nowhere else have they been able to see such a well-selected stock." Our buyers are experts. trained in color decoration and specially choose all the rugs we want to show ou. The not only spares you the necessity of look-ing over scores of unsuitable rugs. but makes our tock at a times the best in which to find the most adaptable russ. You will find our domestic rus department stock and methods vacily different, and our prices are the same as elsewhere

Have you seen the new colors and borders in the Shaiki Ruge?

Fritz & LaRue, Inc. 1124 Chestnut Street

Marion Harland's Corner

Keeping Eggs in Water Glass A FEW weeks ago some one wrote to the Corner, saying she had trouble

putting eggs down to water glass. I have tried it twice and had excellent luck, using the last of the eggs one year from the time they were put down. The whites beat up as nicely as fresh eggs. First, you must have perfectly fresh eggs. If, when you are putting them in the water glass, one comes to the surface, take it out at once. It may not be bad, but it is not entirely fresh. The first time I made it I made the preparation one to made it I made the preparation one to nine, but find you can dilute it one to 12 or 14 parts, and have just as good results. Keep the crock covered in the cellar where it is cool. One stale egg will s, 'll a whole crockful. J. H. B."

Will a, 'Il a whole crockful. J. H. B.'
We have given room for the foregoing useful explanation of this method of preserving eggs, believed by many to be the best yet invented, because several correspondents have made similar inquiries. This is the season when we may expect fresh eggs to become plentiful and cheap.

Origin of a Proverb

"A clergyman quoted in a sermon last Sunday, as a saying we all ought to know, 'if you do evil that good may come, you pay toll to the devil in the name of heaven.' I never heard it before, yet the preacher spoke of it as a popular proverb. Where did he get it? THOMAS T. M."

Julius Carles Hare, an English arch-Julius C. aries Hare, an English archdeacon of the last century and the author
of a number of theological works, wrote a
book under the title "Guesses at Truth,"
in which we re.d: "He who does evil
that good may come, pays a toll to the
devil to let him into heaven." I fancy this
is what your preacher meant to say. Your
memory may not have been quite faithful
in the repetition of the proverb. St. Paul
tells us of an accusation brought against
the early Christians that they "did evil
that good might come," and repudiates it
indignantly. Indignantly

Once Popular Ballad

"It is many years since I heard my mother sing this bullad. It may not be the one your correspondent wishes. If it the one your correspondent wishes. If it is, I hope it will bring back as pleasant memories as it does to me. I have no doubt forgotten some of it, but this is as I remember It. "CONSTANT READER."

The ballad, "The Dark Eyed Sailor, was evidently a prime favorite a half cen-tury or so agone. As we have notified other members with like reminiscences with yourself and impulses as kindly, the song has gone to the person who asked for it. She will also receive your copy.

Making a Household Budget "My problem is how to make a family udget. We are a family of two, husband

budget. We are a family of two, husband and self. We are not extravagant, but we like an atmosphere of refinement in our daily life—a nice apartment (in a good neighborhood; simply but harmoniously furnished; a good table without relying upon the delicatessen; good clothes, not an extravagant collection of them; a new book occasionally; the the-atre now and then; social intercourse on a modest scale, with friends without being bridge fiends or dancing dervishes and I do want a maid. How can we have this in best proportion on a fixed income of \$350 a month? How can we lay out this income to the best advantage? If you can help me on this and print it in the Corner, I believe it will be a great help to thousands of women like me, who are not pinchingly poor, but who spend carefully. J. K. I take the liberty of quoting from one writer in this:

"A budget was carefully planned. The total for a month was divided into four parts. Then a series of small envelopes were marked with their respective items —rent, bank, etc.—and each week the money placed therein. How do I save? By paying cash; by personally doing the marketing; by having up-to-date uten-sils, such as a double boiler and trian-gular pans, which will cook two or three things over one burner; by checking up my bills, so that I know that the mer-chant has made no mistake; by utilizing leftovers."
This is the merest outline, of course, but

there are points in it worth considera-tion. To begin with, the envelope sys-tem, which has been a marked success in may be made of dainty shirred batiste.
Lent is the time to make these useful
things, and they come in mighty handy on
hot summer days, for nothing is more
delightful than sheer white batiste. The
shirrings may be used across the front of
the articles, with hemstitchings at either good general rule is that it should not exceed one-fourth of the income. Some insist that a fifth is a wiser appropriation. Settle this to suit your own views Then set down as an unchangeable law that nothing be wasted, and see for yourself that this is obeyed. Unless you have a storeroom, do not buy at wholesale. I have before this commended the economy of buying domestic supplies in small quantities. Do your marketing personquantities. Do your marketing personally. Every morning, before an order is given, inspect your pantry and refrigerator, and with your own eyes "take account of stock." Pencil and paper in hand, make out the "must haves" of the day. I wish I had room to enlarge upon the essential propriety of personal super-

vision on the part of the mistress. long period of housekeeping I have never had a servant who objected to this part of the daily program. On the contrary, they have, in the main, proved themselves efficient coadjutors in the problem of evolving palatable dishes out of "lett-overs," and, whon bills are unusually large one week, in devising clever schemes by which they may be cut down the next "to even things up." But we have neither time nor the right to dwell longer, even upon the threshold of this momentous matter. Cannot the housemother who has solved the problem for herself write briefly but pertinently in reply to our querint?

Two Dark Cakes

"As I saw a request in the Corner lately for a dark cake, I will send you one which I think is just grand. I have copied a few recipes from the Corner, and think it is about time for me to help its readers. Chocolate fudge cake: One cup of flow, two eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, half cup of butter, half cup of sweet milk, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, half teaspoon of vanilia, two squares of unsweetened chocolate. Here is an-other for dark cake, called Prince of Wales cake: Four eggs (reserve whites of two eggs for frosting), two cups of brown sugar, two-thirds cup butter, one cup of sour milk or cold coffee, one tablespoon of soda, three tablespoons of black molasses, one teaspoon of cloves and cinnamon mixed, one cup of chopped raisins, three and one-half cups of flour. Bake in three layers. Filing: Whites of two eggs, two cups of sugar with just enough water to melt. Let all boil until a little dropped in cold water wil crisp. Lastly, stir in the whites of two eggs, beaten to a stan-ing froth. MRS. M. F."

Let us have the full benefit of your treasured recipes. If they are of like qual-ity with that you favor us with today, we shall be enriched by the contribution

Trouble With Stove Polish

"Can you or any one tell me why stove polish will not stick to the stove?, It goes on all right, but as soon as I apply the polishing cloth it all comes off. I have been told to wash the stove in strong vinegar, but it did not remedy the trouble. "K. D. S."

Referred to the practical housewife who has had the same trouble.



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2 and 5 pound cartons. 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50

There is a Franklin Sugar

for every need in cartons

pound cotton bags.

or cotton bags.

Blaylock & Blynn Creations for Spring Millinery, Suits, Dresses For Women and Misses Not one of this wonderful variety is commonplace in style or appearance. DLAYLOCK & 1528 BLYNN, Inc. Chestnut St. rs Stored Altered and Repaired.



The New Garden Tongue Slipper With Buckle

Its novel, pleasing lines are as much in harmony with spring as are the buds on the bushes. Coming just when things outdoors are being planned, its welcome

