GOOD FORM—ONE PERPLEXING PROBLEM OF YOUNG MARRIED FOLKS SOLVED—COOKERY

NEW PROFESSION FOR WOMEN SUBJECT OF M'LISS' COMMENT

A "Midnight Mother" Who Will Keep a Careful Eye on the Kids While Parents Are Off Playing Should Be Engaged

comen; one which can be raised to the ways the possibility of fire. anity of the highest profession and which fills a long-felt need. Some one has fered the name of "midnight mothers"

The midnight mother will be that god send who will relieve young married peotestifying to her trustworthiness and her ability to care for children. She will be in all who meet her the dealer to lean. The minute you see her you will know that she is the one person on earth with whom you can leave the children in per-

Let us say that before your marriage you and John were a pleasure-loving theater-going were as necessary to your young dream included no visions of reaons why your pleasures should cease. Life together was going to be one grand sweet song for you and John.

The children came and invitations had try going out were miserable failures. life. narily you could hold your own in a mers. Now everybody is talking you haven't changed, but how can you help trumping your partner's ace or walking up his insteps when all your thoughts are on the kids left at home? Is the new maid to be trusted? Sup-

pose she has run out, despite instructions,

BISE to suggest a new profession for , leaving the children alone! There is al

Long before the party is over you drag John away. He is glum and morose. Your fidgeting has put his nerves on edge. He, too, has worried about the as best suited to those women who shall children, although he refuses to admit it. thanks in this profession. It is as good Out of sorts, you both arrive home to find the children safe, usually, but this does not relieve the anxiety the next time.

Presently you get into the habit of refusing all invitations and soon they cease ple of their children between the hours of to come. Your husband becomes more and midnight. She will have credentials and more wedded to his club and his poker parties recur with greater and greater frequency. If there were only some reone of these human lampposts, inspiring liable person to mind the children for two or three hours a night, two or three times a week, you would not be in such grave danger of becoming a back number.

The midnight mother is the answer to your problem. Surely there must be hundreds of women who for a consideration, say 50 or 75 cents a child, would be willing pair. Dancing and card-playing and to come into your home and stay with your offspring while you drive dull care well-being as eating and sleeping. Love's away indulging in your favorite amuse ments.

The midnight mother's duties would be light. Her chief value would lie in her absolute trustworthiness. She must be one of those heart-of-gold persons on to be refused. Those nights that you'd whose fidelity you could stake your very

It should not be difficult to obtain such bridge game or at a tango party against a person. She could bring a book or her mending and her job would be to watch about how you have changed. Of course the sleeping babes (even the most recalcitrant babes. I believe, sleep between the hours of 8 and midnight) while you played.

This may or may not be a practical suggestion. I offer it for what it is worth.

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

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dear Miles—A certain siri and I have been intimate friends for over two years. For personal reasons of her own she seldom visited our house. Suddenly she took a liking to my brother. She frequently done when I was any and sat in the parior with my brother till 11 or 12 wclock p. m.

My parents disapprove of her behavior and to got think much of her personality.

About a month ago she moved. Very soon also sent my brother a letter.

My narents destroyed it and he is ignorant of the ieter entirely.

was it right of them to do so?

AN ANXIOUS SISTER. If your brother is of age, it is a penal offense for any one to have destroyed his mail. It would have been a very easy matter for your parents to have discouraged the visits of your one-time friend. Had she been told that you were out and not asked to come in I do not see how she

To "One Who Would Help"

WITH painful perplexity I begin today's

address of a member who proves her right

to the title by offering a list of valuables

that richly deserve the name. Among these are arch supporters, eyeglasses, two or

three pairs of "partly worn shoes-not

ragged or mended," a perfectly good

cravenette raincoat, crochet patterns, occa-

as long as she wishes us to guard it. Will she let us have it at once that we may unlock the treasure chest to the class she

Boy Wants a Wheel

mother is rickly and cannot afford to a wheel and all my other friends have one, are any way you can help me? I am is to pay express charges. I am 12 years is and will be thankful for anything you is for me.

for an outgrown wheel for Edward?

For Little Folks on a Farm

and ends of lace to trim the dolls' frecks, and a toy or two for the brother of the bree little country girls. The country tries

three little country gitls. The combination is not a grievous drag upon the Corner. Mothers and children may join forces and make up a box which will fill the farmatead with happiness. The friend's address is at the services of readers of all ages.

Making Dolls' Clothes

ally some patchwork pieces, a

"talk" with a request for the name and

Dear M'Liss-Inclosed find begonia leaf. It is the prettiest of all the begonias, but is so hard to raise. How do you prepare the soil and care for plants. The inclosed leaf is of a young plant.

If you keep your begonias in a partly

shady place—that is, one which gets the sun half a day or less—and keep the ground moist but not soggily wet, they will prosper. The best soil is one composed of one-third sand, one-third leaf mold and one-third ordinary soil.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

DAINTY AFTERNOON FROCK

NET is used for this picturesque afternoon frock, which features a shawl collar of self-material ending with a tie in fichu effect. Net frills, picoted and hemstitched, finish the collar, as also the novel opened sleeves, both of which are trimmed with crocheted bails and ball buttons. The deep self-tucks of the bodice and skirt are accentuated by double bands of narrow satin ribbon, while a satin girdle completes the gown. In white net, with white or colored satin trimmings. Price, \$14.75.

This charming midsummer hat is all-white, featuring the combination of uncut velvet and recoverable crosses, the former being used for the grown the standing flance, while the

and georgette crepe, the former being used for the crown and standing flange, while the latter forms the brim, which ends in a circular ruffle A band of grosgrain encircling the crown is finished with a double bow. A similar bow adorns the flange. The hat, which

is a \$15 value, is priced at \$8.50.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the data on which the article appeared.

Pickling Wisdom

When pickles are under consideration the nost important item is vinegar. All things taken into account, it is best to use the vinegar obtained from elder, since many of the colorless varieties are often made with an acid that is injurious to the stomach. The difference of cost between the cider vinegar and the white is not much.

Nearly all vegetables that are made into pickles, especially gherkins, cucumbers and onions, require a preliminary soaking in brine. Half a cupful of salt is usually allowed to four quarts of the pickles. These are placed in a stone crock, the salt strewed over them, water is poured in until it covers them, and a weighted plate is laid on top to keep the pickles from floating. This is left for several days. When the pickles are removed from the brine they should be looked over to see if there are any soft or pickles, especially gherkins, cucumbers and looked over to see if there are any soft or spotted ones.

All pickles should be closely watched after they are put up, at least for a month or so. This to ascertain if they are keeping well. They should not be eaten unless they have had at least a two months' mellowing, although longer than this is safer still.

Sweet pickles are usually made from peaches, pears, plums and watermelon rad, and, except when the fruits must be peeled. hey are less trouble to prepare than the tart pickles, since they do not have to be laid in brins before preparing. Spiced cur-rants, gooseberries, cherries and grapes may be put up a little at a time, as one has the fruit and the leisure for the task. Other fruits may be spiced.

Here is a good recipe for spiced grapes Removes the skins from the grapes, put the pulp over the fire and stew gently until it can be rubbed through a sieve, thus removing all the seeds. Weigh the pulp, and to every five pounds of this add a pint of cider vinegar, four pounds of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon and two of ground cloves. Stew together until the restriction of the pour fire tables and two of ground cloves. it is very thick. Pour into jelly glasses and

are just as easy to make as the other kind

Any housekeeper who makes sandwiches often appreciates something different in this

ine, for the same old kind is very likely

to become decidedly unwelcome with a critical family acting as judges. The next time you prepare sandwiches cut the bread real thin, then put your minced meat, olives or jelly on the buttered bread as usual.

When you are quite satisfied with the result, and all the edges have been trimmed off the bread, roll the bread firmly as you

would do with a bandage. Secure with a toothpick, then tie with a bow of colored ribbon. Remove the toothpick and your

andwich is complete.

New Way With Sandwiches Rolled sandwiches look pretty, and they

It is so much easier to measure ingredi-ents than to weigh them out that the housekeeper eaves time and work by acquainting herself with certain equivalent weights and measures. Without staggering her with an array of items and figures, which nine women out of ten forget, here is an equiva-lent table that any housekeeper can keep in mind.

ill some of the readers be so kind as to me some little pieces of alls, lace and at I will gladly pay nosiage on it. There three little girls and a boy on a farm they would be glad to get something of kind. The boy is fond of solders. The two is fond of solders. The two is fond of solders. The state of the currer, and the desired of the currer, and the currer. A cupful of flour or milk means half a pint.
Two scant cupfuls of butter packed tightly make a pound.

Ten eggs of ordinary size make a pound.

Four even cupfuls of dry flour make a

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he would he happy. I hope to be able
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sing is called for. Doubtless the
age of seasons accounts in part for the
more upon our resources. Yet more
arent is the irruth that in vacation it
leves provident "mothers" to make up
is for dollies against the winter, when
are will take all the daylight hours.
I to me for the address of the little
liters mother who cannot supply the
late materials for the wardrobe. Stencil Outfit Wanted

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Will our artist members take charge of spirit are involved. If there be a spare outfit she has more than an even chance of having her ardent desire fulfilled. Write to her at the same time and counsel and encourage her.

Needy One Gives Much

sionally some patchwork pieces, a number of magazines—some religious and all good reading. These are a sample of the gift that justifies my term for it. Our eyes sparkle with the reading, until the end is reached. "Fraternally yours, One Who Would Help." A. P. S. adds: "'As ye do unto one of the least of these is my motto. Please ask no further than my wish to help in His name." The address of a hotel in a great city is the letterhead. An inclosure which probably held the name was lost in transit. I have given enough of the purport of the contribution to identify it for the writer. She may rest assured that her name will remain safely in our keeping as long as she wishes us to guard it. Will Needy One Gives Much

Oh, how I long to supply every need, especially of cripples and shut-inst. For 38 years I've been laine, three years bedfast, and always sickly and never without pain. But I have learned to crucity self and to abhor self-pity, which is contemptible and unbecoming a Christian woman. I have patches for shut-les; novels for the postage; a steel brace for an adult'a weak ankle; flower seeds and bulbs. Every flower lover could be supplied if every flower raiser would be greerous and pass on a kindness. Let all try it and find out the return—the appreciation one receives. One can only be amazed. Has any one a discarded carpet, faded but serviceshie, to give me? I will gladly accept it. I am unable to scrub and have five rooms with bare floors.

A few squares or strips of discarded carpet that may save the chronic invalid the pain of scrubbing or spare her eyes the misery of discolored, ill-kept floors is a small return for the kindness extended to us by the great-hearted woman who despises self-pity as mean and whose sympathies There is unconscious meaning in the clause, "all my friends have one." Who does not know the misery of the "left out" feeling that burdens the heart when one sees everybody else in the enjoyment of what would make the "left out" supremely happy? And this through no fault of his. The deprivation in this instance is the harder to bear because it adds to the grief of the sickliness of the mother. We may be sure it is harder for her to endure. Has junior an outgrown wheel for Edward? reach out eagerly toward the suffering be-yond the bounds of her sick chamber. She belongs to our Corner.

Kitchen Measures

A gill of liquid to a half-cupful.

Two cupfuls (one pint) of water or milk make a pound.

The juice of an ordinary lemon is about a tablespoonful. A breakfast cupful of bread crumbs equals about four ounces.





Home-Made Relishes

Catsups and similar relishes may be prepared at home at a much lower price than you pay for them in the stores. They are easy to make, and are wholesome. Catsup should be cooked in an enamelware kettle or a porcelain-lined receptacle, because the copper vessels are not reliable. The effect of slowly boiling vinegar in a copper kettle is likely to be injurious, if not actually

Jars and glasses containing canned fruits, such as jellies, jams, preserves and con-serves, should be quite spotless on the out-side. Inspect these jars regularly so as to

beginning to show signs of fermentation, it can be stopped sometimes by putting the affected jars in a kettle and boiling them over again. They may not be so perfect as to color and taste afterward, but they will not be really spoiled. There is no harm in really trying this, anyway.

Croutons

Croutons are a very fancy bread prepared eat with soup. They may be made from can be put into a far, to be used at any ime. They are made by cutting stale bread nto dice less than a half-inch equare, frying these in hot dripping or butter until they are a delicate brown, then drain and keep. The French always serve grated Parmesan cheese to be eaten with croutons, or sifted on top of one's soup. Instead of this croutons are sometimes prepared with melt-ed cheese on the top and placed in the soup. They are very good this way.

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GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborch Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Leder.

Invite Mother

Dear Deborch Rush—There is a girl which I have met in church and I would like very much to be more acquainted with her. Would it be proper to ask her to go to the moving pictures? There is no one I could ask to make a party of four. The reason I heatate is because she doesn't seem to go around very much. Could you suggest something?

You might invite her mother to go with you and then if she does not care to, ask if the daughter may go. Even if the mother does go the first time, this politeness on your part will not be without its reward. And later the daughter will probably be al-

Eleven at the Latest

Dear Debych Rush—I am the oldest of a family of 12 children and now three sisters and mirrel are old enough to have men callers. My mother is very strict and says that my friends should leave at half after 10 and father says that they ansolutely must be gone by 11 at the latest and as I am the oldest I must show a good example. Now, one of my friends lives far off and cannot get to our house much before 9 o'clock, and there are so many members of the family sitting round that it is almost help and 10 when we can have any kind of a talk. Don't you think in this case it would be all right for him to stay until 12 o'clock?

Your parents are right, It is not usual

o'clock?

Your parents are right. It is not usual for a man to stay later than haif past 10 when calling on a girl; and certainly he should never stay later than 11 even if he does not arrive until 3 o'clock. I should think it would be better to arrange to have your friend call by 8 or half past 3 rather than stay so late. You will find that you will make no mistakes if you follow your mother's advice on the matter, she has your interests at heart even more than you have, so leave it to her judgment.

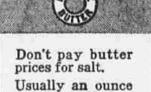
Iced Tea Glasses

Deer Deborah Rush—Should a glass contain-ing leed tea be placed on a small saucer at one's plate? GENE. It is always best to place a glass of iced tea on a small plate or coaster as the moisture is very apt to spoil the tablecloth. Then too many persons like to squeeze the lemon into the glass and place the skin on the small plate. The latest jued tea glasses or lemonade glasses come with glass sauc-

Wedding Refreshments

Dear Deborah Rush—I am to be married next month at home very quietly, with only about 15 members of both families present. Would it be in good form to serve lee cream, cake and sandwiches after so simple a ceremony? I cannot afford to spend much.

Yes, in this case it would be perfectly all right to serve light refreshments. I have attended wedding receptions where there have been many more guests than the num-



of salt is added to a pound of butter. This is done for various reasons to relieve flatness, lack of taste or to cover up some unpleasant flavor and sometimes just to add weight.

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ber stated in your letter and the refresh-ments have consisted in light sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Do Not Ask the Young Man

Dear Debornh Rush—I am a young girl of 18 and a year ago I mat a young man at a dance. I have not seen him since. I have been asked to a party next week and told to bring a man with ms. Now, I have several friends I could ask but not one of them dances; do you think it would be proper for me to write to him and saik him to go with me, as he dance very nlosly?

It would be a mistake to ask the young man to go with you. A chance acquaintance of the kind can never be presumed upon unless the man in question has made it evident that he wishes to pursus the friend-ship. It is better to go with a man one knows well and not dance, than to cheapen oneself by asking a practical stranger to go with one. DEBORAH RUSH.

Swat the Fly

If Mister Fly cludes you and hies himself to the ceiling to look down on you in trlumph, don't worry. You can get him. It's easy with one of the new high swatters that Popular Sci-ence Monthly tells ou about. The rod has a spring in fly-swatting apparatus up sudden-ly, quickly enough

get the swiftest of flies.

Cushions for Gifts It is easy to make pretty cushions for

boudoir or for the front porch. One of the most popular pillows is the round one, made of dull taffeta, with various trimmings. Old gold braid outlines the frills on some; others have coverings of net with little rosebuds embroidered on them. Corded pillows are also smart. Old blue, rose and reseda green are the favored shades. They are lovely gifts for a young girl, and the time to make them is the present, before the winter rush comes on. Many a piece of porch-sewing comes in handy when it's time for Christmas presents. It isn't too early to look ahead, especially if your pockethook is slender. pocketbook is slender.

Under the Greenwood Tree There are lots of things to be remembered for the day out of doors, particularly the lunch. If you go canceing or autoing for a day and take your luncheon, follow these hints and notice the improvement an the regular picnic lunch.

When you make sandwiches don't go to the double trouble of buttering bread and putting the filling in after this, put the minced meat and the butter together and let oen application suffice. It makes a fine

ooth sandwich. Another interesting fact is that the com Another increasing factories and another increasing factories food for the gods when cooked over a woodsy fire. Parboil the frankfurters before you leave the house, then split hem in halves, allowing each one to toast his "dog" over the fire in the woods. They're good.

If you are a coffee fiend, take the pow-dered variety. It can't be spoiled—just drop a teaspoonful in each cup and pour the boiling water in, too. Or make it at home and carry it in a vacuum bottle.

Woman's Rights

In olden days knights won fair maids.
In battle gory.
They tilted then with sword and lance

For her and glory.

In modern days, when I got out
A maid to win,
Must I go tilting? Nay, no more!
She tilts—her chin."—Purple Cow.

Can't Taste It

A good way to conceal the taste of castor oil is to mix with the white of an egg until the oil is indistinguishable. Another way is to use one half sarsaparilla and a half caster oil, according to the dose.



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