EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1916.

MUNICIPAL MARRIAGE BUREAUS-GOOD FORM-QUERIES FASHIONS-M'LISS DISCUSSES SUFFRAGISTS DO NOT

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

DOES CUPID NEED MUNICIPAL HELP? IS QUERY M'LISS PUTS

Governmental Marriage Bureaus Have Been Suggested to Aid Young Men and Women in Selection of Proper Mate

little girl," to quote the language of the ner to the marriage bureau bearing, persong, "is the right little girl for you" at haps, this statement in his hand: this crucial time. The other is that a man falls in love deliberately and with have dark hair and good teeth. Have malice aforethought. He says to himself, as it were; "See here, I've been a gay and organ and reading Chesterton. Make \$35 giddy bachelor long enough. 'Tis time I began to build a conjugal nest; I'll go wife who knows how to play the talking seek me a little love-bird," And forthwith he goes out into the highways and cate with Lovelorn." the byways searching for his ideal, enher after she has been located.

C C and

Monsieur Brieux, he of "The Damaged Goods" authorship and other arresting and arrested writings, suggests the municipal marriage bureau for the purpose of helping young men find the right young woman and vice versa. Writes het

"Special registers should be kept at all Mayor's offices where any eligible young person can sign his or her name and give his or her age and profession, so that any one desiring to marry can find a life companion without difficulty. Since we agree today that the preservation of the race is the greatest and most sacred duty, it is necessary to give all help to those inclined to build new

This proposition, of course, was launched with the idea of facilitating the repopulation of war-torn France, but it has been suggested that America, too, could profit from the establishment of governmental marriage bureaus.

Now if a shy young man wants to become a benedict he is nonplussed to know boarding houses, would be spared the how to meet some suitable young woman frightful loneliness that can be suffered from whom to make his choice. Sometimes he goes to dancing school, though the marriage bureau would be theirs to he loathes the very thought of Terp- pick from, should the promulgators of sichore, and the misery caused to himself is exceeded only by the misery he inflicts upon his ill-fated partners. Sometimes he learns to play cards, or tennis, grief at the thought that his job, too, may or the cornet, so as to appear more fair be swallowed up in government owner in the eyes of the charming sex. How ship,

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.

Dear M'liss-Do the American Indians have beards? All the pictures that I have seen of Indian men are beardless. If they do grow beards by what means did they shave it of perfore the white men came to America? If hank you in advance for giving this matter your attention. At the Commercial Museum, where it a nonething to a second the second to the seco

wants to know. I am told that a bearded Indian is a rarity. Those who do have hair on the face let it grow. Dr. William Wilson, the president of the museum, who was

Corner

THERE are two theories about love. | very much simpler if he could but put his One is that it is a disease; that it case into the hands of the municipality attacks you when you aren't looking and and let fate and the Government do the that almost any little girl "who's a nice rest. Then he would walk around the cor-

> "I am a young man, 28 years of age, two incurable habits-playing the mouth a week. Want affectionate little blonde machine and goes to church. Communi

The municipal marriage clerk would tertaining more doubts about finding her then look into his credentials and verify than about the difficulties of conquering them. He would advise the lovelorn young man that he could go about his business secure in the thought that he, the official Cupid, would keep a sharp eye open for the affectionate little blonde. Presently she herself, the very woman for him, would come to the bureau, and all would be as merry as a marriage bell. Likewise, a woman grown weary of her job and the loneliness of single blessedness could dispense with all the boresome preliminaries of finding a mate by communicating in this manner with the bureau:

> "Young woman of 25, tired of supporting herself, would like virile husband with an automobile, preferably a 1917 mode'. She has blue eyes and can make good coffee. Does not smoke or drink, but does not demand a like abstemiousness

from man she seeks. Address Clarice." By the establishment of such bureaus the optimists contend, vulgar park-bench flirtations and obnoxious street corner mashing would be obviated. Young men and young women, whose only habita-

M'LISS.

tion is the third-floor back of second-rate only in the crowded cities. The flower of this movement meet with success. But in the meantime one can imagine Cupid sitting with head bowed down with

THE sport coat is numbered among the necessities in the dress list. This handsome 1 one has possibilities for many occasions.

The materials used are Tyrolese wool and velvet, which make a very rich com-bination, especially when the velvet is black and combined with a solid color, such as gold, rose, white, purple or Copen blue, as in this model. The velvet is used in the collar as a wide band and on the sides and back and is used for the buttons also. The long, full skirt of the coat has a deep velvet band at the bottom. A wrap like this would solve many sartorial difficulties. Price, \$21.75. Among the variety of millinery models shown for the fall this one holds its own. It is of satin faced with velvet. The latter is always soft against the hair. The ribbon across the front of the crown stands out on either side, terminating in a whip at the ends This is caught to the crown with a folded silk ornament. It may be ordered in any color; also in all velvet. Price, \$5.

and contrast is caught to the crown with a folded sik ornament. It may be ordered in any color; also in all velvet. Price, \$5. 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 date on which the article appeared.



nounced it will be found that there are many more trains than in former years. The volume of business during the summer has been so satisfactory that an effort will be made by the railroad companies to make the fall and winter season here the biggest young man was taken in Friday with pa-ralysis of the throat and jaw. The physician had been using a generator that vaporizes turpentine for some time with good re-sults, but he had never tried it in an infantile paralysis case. Within 30 hours, the physician says, the paralysis had cleared and the patient is so well now that he will be able to get physician says. in history. Last night visitors here saw two theatri-Last night visitors here saw two theatri-cal productions direct from New York. "Hit the Trail Holliday." with Fred Niblo and the entire New York cast, and George M. Cohan's quaint comedy, a refreshing nov-c ty. Al Joison and the New York Winter Garden Company. In "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," was also shown for the first time out of New York, with the same company, scen-ery and effects as during its run in New he will be able to get about in a day or two Souderton to Have Big Labor Parade LANSDALE, Pa., Aug. 29.-Arrange-ments are completed for a parade a mile long that is to be a feature of the Labor ery and effects as during its run in New York.

Vegetable Hints

Strong-flavored vegetables, such as onlons, cabbage and turnips, should be socked uncovered. All vegetables should go over the fire in

olling water. Fresh, succulent vegetables should always

be put to cook in salted water. Old vege-tables that have become somewhat tough should have the salt added a few minutes before the cooking is finished.

Watermelon Honey

Cut out red pulp from one or more water-telons. Crush and simmer till soft, then train, thus removing seeds and simmer unil thick.

Three quarts of pulp will make one-fifth pint of "honey."

pint of "honey." Cool honey and bottle like grapejuice. The honey is best without sugar, but a larger quantity can be made from the same amount of pulp if a little lemon juice and sugar are added.

Removing Mildew

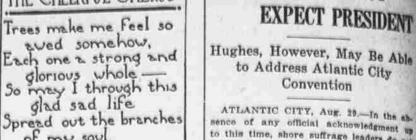
Gifts

Give a man a horse he can ride,

On sea nor shore shall fail.

health

day.



sence of any official acknowledgment up to this time, shore suffrage leaders do not now believe President Wilson will accept the invitation extended to him to speak during the National Woman Party emergency convention, to be held here from September 6 to 10.

No reply has thus far been received from Charles E. Hughes, but Republican national headquarters has intimated that Mr. Hughes, who is now touring the Wea, will come to Atlantic City to meet he Woman's Party alles if his campaign an gagements will permit.

gagements will permit. Pennsylvania leaders will take an as-tive part in deciding the pian of campaign to be mapped out for "handicapped" Stats, it was stated today, it being proposed to make a strong fight for the active sup-port of the State Republican organization in advance of the November election. Lead-ers will be asked for assurances that the support they expect to obtain in the way of promises will be placed in concrete form at the next legislative aession.

BARON ASTOR'S SON WEDS LORD NAIRNE'S WAR WIDOW

Captain Marries Youthful Daughter of Late India Viceroy

LONDON, Aug. 29. — Captain John Astor, of the First Life Guards, was married yesterday to Lady Charles Mercar Nairne at Christ Church.

Nairne at Christ Church. Captain Astor is the youngest son of Baron Astor, of Hever Castle, formerly William Waldorf Astor, of New York The bride is the widow of Lord Charles Nairne, second son of the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was killed early in the war in France. She is a daughter of the late Lord Minto, one time Viceroy of India, and is 27 years old. Baron Astor and other prominent men, most of them is uniform, attended the ceremony.

SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW

Marylander Asks \$25,000; Alleges Wife's Affection Alienated

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 29.—Claiming that she has alienated the affections of his wife, William D. Bowers has filed suit against his mother-in-law for \$25,000 dam-ages. The defendant is Mrs. Nanis E. Helfstein, of a widely known family. The plaintiff is a son of Harry W. Bowers, member of one of the largest lumber firms in western Maryland.

Day celebration at Souderton. In the Labor parade will be an automobile section, borough departments, fraternal organiza-tions, local and visiting firemen, floats, in-dustrial turn-outs and comic marching clubs. Prizes are offered. Bowers also avers that his mother-inlaw's antipathy toward him has been so marked and her influence over his wife so great that Mrs. Bowers has deserted him and refuses to return.



Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials It will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger.

Marion Harland's GOOD FORM SPORT COAT OF TYROLESE WOOL

All communications addressed to Marion Hariand should inclose a stumped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article L, which you are interested.

May I have the adress of the person who nimed "Mother" to the article on "Freding the Baby"? I should like to write to her, as I have a baby 3's months old and am bringing bim up on the bottle. I always read the Cor-per the first thing when I get the paper. We the out in the country, where everything looks green and beautiful now. L.A.

We do not find the signature "Mother" upon our files in connection with the sub-ject you indicate. Yet we would have you communicate directly with her for the sake of the mutual good that might ensue. Will she (in recognizing her letter here men-tioned) he so kind as to let us here here tioned) be so kind as to let us have her correct address, that we may pass it over to "L. A."?

Regarding Business Letters

I am told that it is not good form to begin a letter on business as "My Dear Sir" or "My Dear Madam." As I am fitting myself to be a private secretary in a business office. I should like to be informed on all such subjects. Dulla R.

"Dear Sir" is more businesslike and in "Dear Sir" is more businesslike and in more general use than "My Dear Sir." There can be but one opinion as to the second example you cite. "My Dear Madam" is virtually the repetition of the French "madame." signifying 'my lady." To preface this by "my" is needless and abaurd. In both instances cited the more discident and the instances cited the more dignified and becoming style is to omit the personal pronoun. Write simply 'Dear Sir' and "Dear Madam." Save a word in a and "Dear Madam." Save a word in a business letter when this may be done without injury to sense or style

"Asleep at the Switch"

I am a faithful reader of the column and en-tor it much. I should love to get the words of "Askeep at the Switch." I inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for regly MRS. J. S. K.

MRS J. 8. K. MRS J. 8. K. As I have had occasion to remark sev-eral times, the Corner does not keep selec-tions, poetical or prose, "on tap." Hence we returned your envelope with a regretful apology and a promise to put the request into print. You will assuredly get the poem. Correspondents supplied it readily and graciously in response to former quer-lists. And we are honestly desirous to oblige so good a friend and loyal a Cor-nerite as yourself. The request is duly registered. You shall have the selection by the next mail to that which brings it to us.

Pineapple Dessert

Cut up two large cupfuls of pineapples in small pisces. Add one-half pound of marshmallows also cut in small pieces. Set away to chill in sherbet glasses. When ready to serve add a little pine-apple juice to each and garnish with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Short Bread

Bift one cup of flour and a quarter cup of sugar over a half cup of butter. Work with the fingers until smooth. Pack in pans to three-fourths of an inch depth, mark in squares and bake the shortbread in a slow oven until light brown. This is not as easy as it looks.

Hiding the Can

A tenpot which

holds a sanitary arrangement for a condensed milk can is the invention of a nere man, ac-

Letters to a Man

Dear Deborah Rash-A gentleman friend of mine is going away next week to spend his vacation at the shore, and he wants mis to write to him every day. Is it proper for me to do so? We are not engaged to be married, but like each other very much. If 1 do write every day, should 1 start the first one or walt until 1 hear from him?

It is not usual to hold a daily correspondence with a man unless one is engaged to him; therefore, it would be better not to make a promise to write so often. Wait until the young man writes to you, then answer the letter cordially, but not immediately. Promiscuous letter-writing between girls and men is never to be en-couraged, unless great prudence is exercised. Persons often say things in conver-sation which simply mean nothing, but, written down, assume much more meaning than the writer intends. And some ungentlemanly though it is, will even boast of letters they have received from girls and show the letters. In your case it might be all right to write, but I can give only general answers in the column.

I would not use the expression, "gentle-man friend"; say either "Mr. _____" or "a man I know."

Announcements

Dear Deborah Rush-Will you word for me the proper form for sending out wedding an-nouncements? Also, what kind of paper should be used? N. C.

A heavy white paper should be used, which is, of course, double, and when folded should fit an oblong envelope. This en-velope is again inclosed in one of a slightly larger size. Any stationer will show you the proper script for the engraving of the announcement. A card with the name of the newly married pair, also their new address and days for receiving engraved on it should be inclosed with the announcement. The proper wording would be as follows:

	the	marriage ughter,	of
uraday, A	ugust	Jones the twen	ty-fourt

on Th rth at St. --'s Church Philadelphia.

Write Informal Note

Write Informal Note Dear Deborah Kask-I received cards from abroad amouncing the marriage of the nephew of an old friend of mine who is now deal. I have only lust met the nephew and do not innow his bride. Under these circumstances, should I write a formal acknowledgment of the announcement, and should I send a present? J. K. L.

Wedding announcements never requir formal acknowledgment, nor is it necessary for good form's sake to send a present, but in the case you cite it seems to me for the sake of the old friend whose nephew the bridegroom is it would be both gracious the bridegroom is it would be both gracious and courteous to write an informal note of congratulation to him, and to send a present would be an exceedingly nice thing to do. DEBORAH RUSH.

Pie-Gold and Silver

Pre-Gold and Silver For the silver part take a large white botato, peel and grate it into a deep plate. Add the juice and grated rind of a lemon, the beaten white of an egg, a cup of white bogether and bake in a single crust in a disk deep enough to hold twice the quan-tity of the silver part. Make a custard of one cup of ralls, issuppon of cornstarch, one egg, sugar to taste and flavor with grated nutmeg or sheary who. Pour ever the all-rer layer and return to the oven and cook until set. When done you may flatal with a sheringue if you with or never without.

There are numerous uses to which baking soda can be put, apart from the accustomed shoes for fall will have side buttons, gaiter and legitimate ones of cake and bread mak-

Baking Soda Uses

excellent for cleaning glasses in which milk, ice cream or other greasy substance has been standing, or even when there is no time to make a paste, if the fingers are dipped in water, then in dry soda and the greasy part of the glass is rubbed around with them, the marks will quickly disap-

pear and the glass become bright. Lamp chimneys treated in the same way will shine like crystal, while if a lamp burner is boiled for half an hour in soda burner is boiled for half an hour in soda and water it will cause the lamp to burn with renewed brilliancy. Soda is also ex-cellent to clean silverware. Make it into a thin paste and rub briskly, then wash in hot water.

tops of cloth or leather. Tops matching ing. First of all, it is an excellent family remedy for scalds. When milk is on the point of turning sour a pinch of baking soda dropped in it will restore it to its atural sweetness. A thick paste made of soda and water is readlant for cleaning chasaes in which the costume will be smart, but the white-topped shoes that have been favorites for the last two seasons, at least, will be equally fashion-able. The laced shoe will continue in favor.

Shoe Tips

Advance bulletins state that the smartest

The laced shoe will continue in favoi. and it will be shown in all leather as well as with cloth top. For wear with the very short walking or sport skirt a laced shoe is smartest, while for "dressier" wear the buttoned boot will usually be found the best choice.

Giblet Sandwich

If there are chicken giblets left over, grind them to a coarse paste with a meat chopper and season with mayonnaise. Spread between buttered whole wheat bread



WHO LIVES ON THE STARS?

The other night, my dear little scholars, I was holding a very interesting young boy in my lap.

Far up in the sky a star was winking and blinking at us, it may have been a few million miles away.

The little boy said to me, "Who lives on the stars?"

Do you suppose I was so ignorant as to say I did not know who lives on the stars? I have just as much right to GUESS who lives on the stars as anybody, so I said:

"The stars are inhabited by little boys and girls called Happytites, and the funny part of it is, each one has exactly what he wants.

"Most of the Happytites have on the stars what they did not have on earth, for those on the stars came from our earth.

"Some of the Happytites have automobiles and some have ponies, others have Indian suits and some have shoes. One little Happytite, on this particular star, has a Rainbow all his own.

"The Happytites never get tired of what they have. They sleep in the day time and run around at night-our night. If you look very closely at a star you will see it twinkle and that is the Happytites running around on the white grass. You see, nothing can hurt the Happytites, so the white grass doesn't hurt their eyes.

"There are no grown-ups on the stars, they are all on the moon; yes, all of them whom you would think ought to be on the stars are on the moon. Now you know who lives on the stars."

The little boy thought I was entirely right.

Who do YOU think "lives on the stars?"

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

The Cruel War An original poem by WILLIAM STOUT. Mi. Vernon street, age 11 years. Hark my friends, the war is on; Our soldiers to, the battle have gone; The lands are ringing with shot and shell. And the men are dying whom we love so well. While the soldiers are fighting in vain!

The war is raging with might and main; The men are wounded and dying in pain; Friends are grieving for those that are dying, Children at home for their fathers are

while the soldiers are lighting in vain.

Sea! The soldiers are marching past. While the news is flying fast-The cruel war now is o'er! The useless slaying is now no more, and the soldiers have fought in value

FARMER SMITH. I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY. SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY. Name Address

Our Postoffice Box

THE BIG FIVE-What does that mean? Well, it just means the large-mised Rainbow family named Currie that is speeding a happy-go-lucky summer at Sea Tale City, N. J. There are five Curries.-Charles, William, James John and Richard. Every one of the boys is as active in the water as he is on dry iand. Juhn, however, holds

the palm for being the prize fisherman. He is no amateur fisherman, either-no bent pin for him! To date John has invested in fishing tackle to the extent of 11 dollars and 99 cents. He has been exceptionally fortunate in catching flounders.

THE JUNGLETOWN

BABIES' HOSPITAL

By Farmer Smith

"Where have you been?" asked Mrs. Elephant of her husband the day he sneezed and blew Mr. Jay Bird almost up to the sky. "I couldn't possibly tell you," replied her

husband, as he settled himself in his mor-ris chair and began to read the Jungle-town news. "Oh !" he exclaimed. "I see Mr. and Mrs. Giraffe and their daughter Evangeline are back from the seashors after a month's visit."

"That's all right, but where have you

"That's all right, but where have you been?" Mrs. Elephant was not going to let her husband off so easily. "If you must know, I was down to visit the Jungietown Bables' Hospital." "Well, of all things! What on earth were you doing there? You are so big the bables would not have room to breathe "ith you these."

the bables would not have room to breathe with you there." "I didn't go in. I—I sat on the porch!" answered the big fellow meekly. "Well. I hope you didn't. The dear things would cry their eyes out at the sight of

"They squawked enough as it was-we could hardly hear ourselves think. I----"

"How dars you talk so disrespectfully of those dear little things. Who's we?" "The board of governors. Dida't you know your husband was one of the mana-gers of the Jungietown Babies' Hospitai?" Mister Elephant looked straight at his wife. wife.

"I'm sorry I didn't," answered Mrs. Ele-

"Well, it happened today. I was elected today; aren't you proud of me't" "Yes," said Mrs. Elephant, thoughtfully, "I am proud of you and sorry for the

babies

habics." "WHAT!" exclaimed Mr. Elephant, al-most jumping out of his chair. "Yes," repiled Mrs. Elophant, as she came over and kissed her husband. "You are so good and kind I fear you will spoll those dear bables."

Things to Know and Do

-When is the best time to study nature?

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BORDENTOWN, N. J.

Presidents Who Have Made **Famous Stumping Tours**

T F. HEALEY has written an article for Sunday's L . Public Ledger on the famous stumping tours of Presidential Candidates. He instances the way in which these tours have proved marking points of the country's development, and the difference between the campaign methods of today and those of the Blaine-

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC SEE LEDGER

Terrestere and the second statements and t

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'Cleveland days.