# PAGE FOR THE HOME-MAKER, FOR THE WOMAN WHO WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL-AND OTHERS

MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

What Shall She Do?

### WOMEN WHO MERELY MAKE THEIR LIVING INSTEAD OF EARNING IT

Unfortunate Experience of One to Whom Success Came Too Easily-When Dining at a Restaurant-Motor Accessories

ed the at rung of the ladder For if so, this very conally, you are probably not earnyour living, merely making it. u may have set a standard for your-

years ago and striven for one thing, what really ambitious woman wants to know ten years in advance just what the limits of her ambition are to be? . . .

An acquaintance of mine about a year ign was promoted to a position of great ibility with an out-of-town firm ind at a salary running almost into five igures. She had been poor and had made way up with rapid strides. When last advancement came she felt jusbly proud. "Now, I am satisfied," she

A month or so ago she reappeared in own, looking as prosperous as ever, but had lost her position.

That very self-satisfaction had been her doing. She had made the one position her goal, and when after years of striving she had attained that for which she working, she lost interest, and as a

The you antisfied with your present po- A CORRESPONDENT signing herself out with a man nught I do as girls always feel they must do when he asks what I want? Should I say, 'Oh, you order," when I really know perfectly well what I do want?

Why do you not timidly suggest that rou adore lobster a la Newburg, or crab flake, or caviare, oyster stew or scrambled eggs, or whatever your favorite dish happens to be, always bearing in mind the financial standing of your heavy suitor No tired business man likes to rack his brains trying to think of something to please his fair companion; the poor soul has probably been working hard all day from the time he caught the 9:15 train to town until his departure for the golf links at 3:30. . . .

For motorists who feel the call of the great outdoors these sparkling automn days one shop is presenting a new as sortment of stunning motor rugs in Scotch plaids and others in plain colors with odd borders, but all luxuriantly sug gostive of the fall. For the girl who drives her own car in all kinds of weather comes one of the new thin glistening rubnce the business of her firm ber raincoats with large patch pockets and high Chin-Chin collar.

### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

tions submitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day, Special gueries like those given below are invited. All communications for his department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philodelphia, Pa.

1. How can material be tested to determine | 1. Is the so-called "permanent wave" in it is wool? What can be done to extinguish a fire of 2. Should a young woman rise when a introduced to her?

a. Canned asparague and spinach frequently 3. How shanld a woman refer to her husb when speaking of him to others?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A man wears gray such gloves with the dress suit while wearing an overcoat on the street, changing to white gloves after remaving his overcoat. 2. One should always arrive at a house five minutes before the time set for dinne never more than five minutes after the tim

3. It is quite correct for a man to wear a boutannere with a dress suit, but the flower should always be a with one. cannot easily forget that "oysters go he months with the Rs." thus it is not safe to eat them during May, June,

### French Fried Sweet Potatoes

Dear Madam-Inclead rouse will find a sample of a dress I have but worn for years, and would like to alter 34 and make it like the pic-ture incleased. Will you kindly suggest materia for the waist and top of skirt? Alse, woul-you have it this color or dra it black, se I thin it for gas new? I use thirty three years of ag-tion and dark. Mills W. K. Editor of the Woman's Page: T Machan of the bound a projet of French fried newest potatoes may be there new liew potatoes may be used, though be resided and cut into silves on-of an back in thickness. The fat must ap hol, and far only a few silves at a Drain on brown paper and dust with sait MRS. E. T. S.

Thank you, Mrs. S. The idea is a good ne, and will be new to many, I am sure.

### **Brown** Betty

the Editor of the Woman's Page; Dear Madam-Please tell me through the thanks a good recipe for Brown Inity pud-te.

And a very little cinnamon; over this spread a system of the solution and a very little cinnamon; over this spread a layer of the solution of the solution a layer of breaderumbs; then domes another layer of apple, another of crumbs, and so on until the dish is full. Pour over the misture one-half cup of molasses, and finish off with a layer of breaderumbs dotted with butter. Hake slowly for forty minutes,

of apple, another of crumos, and the milling of apple, another of crumos, and the milling of molasses, and finish it a layer of breadcrumbs dotted with at. Bake stowly for forty minutes, brown on top shelf of oven. Serve hot, hard sauce or rich cream.

Smart coat of Beige-colored broadcloth for girls of ten.

### Dutch Berries

Alasmeer, Holland, is noted for its straw-erries and clipped box trees. This local instry, which has been brought to a perfec unknown elsewhere, has been at least 200 years, as the village ords show

### NEW SCHOLARSHIP POLICY Honored Students Must Avoid Condi-

tions or Be Eliminated, U. of P. Head Says

Holders of scholarships at the University of Pennsylvania must maintain a clean scholastic record, or they will be eliminated, coording to Prevost Smith. "A scholarship s a gift and not a right," Provost Smith aid, "and it should be appreciated. I Ship young men and women will have said.

be brought to a realization of this fact. "A large number of students, holders of bolarships, fall to meet the requirements ach year and are eliminated from the college ranks," the Provost said. He deplored the fact that many scholarship holders incur conditions in certain subjects each year which have to be removed before the next year's work. "There are hundreds of young men, who, if they had a scholarship, would make it a point never to be conditoned, and it is only fair that they should be favored with the acholastic help of the holders of scholarships who do not meet the requirements.



TODAY'S FASHION

# Dicky roturned to his metching, and I mat idly watching the people between me and the stage. A few seats in front of us to the left I caught aight of the woman who had claimed Dicky's acquaintance in the lobby. She was signalling greetings to a number of acquaintances in a flamboyant fashion. She would how elaborately, then lift them together as if shaking hands with the mergen she remeted

BEIGH-COLORED chiffon broadcloth is the material used for this charming a narrow strap and cloth-covered buttons. Each section of the cape and the body of the coat is lined with Mark-green silk polka-cape that hangs gracefully over the shoul-ders. Each cape is fastened by means of collar of dark-green velvet, and a triple little coat. It has turned-back cuffs and a dotted in tan.

### Declares Uncle Had No Right to Cut Off His Wife and

Daughter carried SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Convinced

the person she greeted.

approval

WHO IS THIS "LIL?"

GIRL REJECTS FORTUNE;

hat William B. McGerry, her uncle, acted unjustly in leaving his \$100,000 fortune to her and cutting off his wife and seven-yearold daughter, Miss Anna Mellen, ninetcen, will waive her claim, she said to day. None of McGerry's relativos ever heard

None of McGerrys relatives even that of any marital discord, and he apparently was on the best of terms with his family. In the meanwhile, the widow and her child, the nices and a brother and sister of Mc-Gerry are all living in the same house in perfect harmony.

# Invisible Ink

Invisible ink appears to have been known since the early days of writing, for both Ovid and Pliny give recipes for the prepa-ration of such a fluid, the one from milk, the other from various vegetables juices. In the middle ages many writers mention mag-netic and "magic inks."

THE theater was almost filled by this time. A large man, with a full, florid face, time. large man, with a full, florid face, coming down our alale, halted just in front

of our seats to greet an acquaintance. Dicky nudged me, and I looked at the man closely, especially noticing his lavish dis-play of jeweiry. closely, especially noticing his lavian dis-play of jewelry. "You've seen one of the first night sights," whispered Dicky, as the man passed on. "That's Diamond Jim Brady. His medial-ties are diamonds and first nights, and no-body knows which he likes the better." Dicky appeared to know a number of people in the audience. A half dozen men and two or three women bowed to him. He told me about each one. Two wors dramatic critics, others artist and actor friends. Each one's name was familiar to me through the newspapers. "You'll know them all later, Madge." he said, and I felt a glow of pleasure in the

my voice careless. "I did not catch her imme when you introduced us." "Tot'll probably see enough of her so rou won't forget it." returned Dicky, grinning. "She's one of the busiest little members of the Welcome to our city' committee in the set I train most with. She won't rest till you've mei all of the boys and girls and been properly lionized. She's one of the best little scouts going, and if she'd cut out the war paint and modulate that Comanche yell she calls her yoice, there would be few women to equal her for brains or looks." "Mut you haven't told me yet what her name is." I persisted. "Well, in private life she's Mrs. Harry. Inderwood—that's Harry with her—but she's batter known all over the country as the cleverest producer of libustrated lingles for advertising we have. Remember that Simple Simon parody for the minoment advertisement we haughed over some time ago, and I told you I knew the woman who did R'. There she is before you," an Dicky waved fue hand grandiloquently. "Tallian Gale!" I almest gaaped the name. said, and I felt a glow of pleasure in the anticipation of meeting such interesting Dicky returned to his skstching, and I

name "The same," rejoined Dicky, and returned again to his sketching, while I sat in amazed horror, with all my oldtime theories crumbling around me.

amage normaling around me. For I had read of Lillian Gale and her marital troubles. I knew that Harry Underwood was her second husband, and that she had been divorced from her first spouse after a scandal which had been aired quits fully in the newspapers. She had not been proved guilty, but her skirts cer-tainly had been smirched by rumor. Ac-cording to the ideas which had been mine. Dicky should have shrunk from having me even meet such a woman, let alone plan-ning to have me on terms of intimacy with her. She saw me almost as soon as I discov-ered her, and raised herself in her seat and craned her neck to see what Dicky was doing. He raised his head at that moment doing. He raised his head at that moment and saw her, and she went through an elaborate pantomine for his benefit, rolling up her program and booking through it as if through a field glass, pretending to sketch on her ewn program, and finally shaking her head at Dicky in mimic dis-anorroyal "Confound the woman, she'll spoll the whole game." growled Dicky. As he spoke he laid his finger on his lips and shook his head. With a last merry glance she turned

her. What should I do? (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS READY Make Appearance at Fair of St. Fran-SAYS IT'S HER AUNT'S

cis's Country House for Convalescents

Christmas stockings already have made Christmas stockings already have made their appearance. They were seen in abundance at the opening of the country fair and market-day festivities at St. Francis's Country House for Convalescents, Darby, today. Many visitors came to the grounds in almost every form of vehicle. Jitneys are meeting cars of Routes No. 11 and 13. and 13.

The twenty-nix booths have been ar-ranged alphabetically. The booth for Christmas stockings is under the direction of Miss Helen Harrity. The stockings will be distributed on Christmas Eve to poor chil-dren whose addresses are left either today or tomorrow at the Blue Bird booth. The large kettle in K booth proved a big ob-ject of attraction. The

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## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

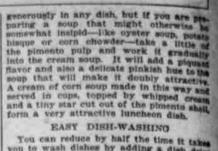
Pepper and Pimento Uses As THE basis of a piquant, dish and for favoring and garnishing, the pepper and the pimento deserve a more frequent welcome on the table. Peppers are not only appetizors, but they are alds to digestion as they stimulate the flow of the gantriq juices. In the Spanish countries many excellent dishes are made of stuffed peppers, which can be adapted to many of our own preferred American foods.

own preferred American focus. Sweet green peppers are purboiled after stem and seeds are removed, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of baking soda is added to the beling water to soften them. Pep-pers can be stuffed with a variety of mixtures, like the following, after which they are baked for twenty or thirty minutes:

1. Riced sweet potatoes, minced ham, chopped onlons and melted but-

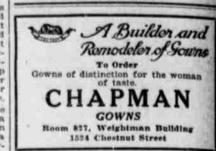
ter.
Botled rice, chopped onions, mushrooms and tomato sauce.
Canned salmon, tomato sauce and grated cheese.
Diced left-over beef, diced pota-toes, breadcrumbs and tomato ketchup.

Moist breadcrumbs, butter, salt, pepper and paprika are needed for must of these ingredients, as there is no fat in the pepper Itself. As it yields considerable water in baking, the breaderumbs take this up and prevent the dish from becoming too moist. prevent the dish from becoming too mole. The green pepper, like the pimento, makes an excellent garnish for a meat or saind dish. One of the prettiest dishes is a fruit saind of oranges and grapefruit garnished with pepper or pimento strips. The fruit is peeled and separated into individual sec-tions which are laid on a lettuce leaf. Be-tween each section of fruit spread a strip of pepper or pimento. The vivid green or red of either add a bright note of color that makes the dish exceedingly attractive. The pimento can be used completely. The The pimento can be used completely. The outer pulp, can be used for garnishing a dozen different dishes, while the pulp can be used for soups, sauces, etc. It has a sharp flavor and it must not be used over-



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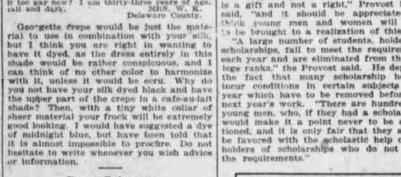
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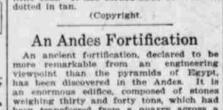
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been transferred from a quarry across a river and carried up a steep slope.

### Easily Prepared Spanish Omelet

to the Editor of the Woman's Page: Editor of the Woman's Page: Madam-I have discovered a very sim-y of making a fipanish consist. Chop on propers and one small maion, adding the contents of a small can of temato boll until it thickness, and add as a to the pialn smelet. Although this miz-en not contain all the impredients of the fin spanish englet. It can be prepared bleas time and there is very little dif-in taste. MHM. JOHN D. suggestion is an excellent one

### Making Apple Sauce

e the Editor of the Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-Can you give me a satisfactory size for apple sauce? (MIRS) ELLA C.

The for apple sauce is the mean attractory of for apple sauce in (11182) Elila. C. Wash two dozen firm, juicy apples and them, without peeling, into pieces. Fut in into a porcelain-lined saucepan, with upful of cold water, and bring to a boil, it steadily, stirring frequently, until the it is soft and broken into bits. Remove m the fire and run through a colander free the sauce from all particles of skinny, better still, put the sauce through one the closed potato manhers. Sweeten to the sau stir over the fire until the sugar melted, but do not allow it to buil. A ap of builter can be added, and a tea-onful of lemon juice. Sat aside to cool, ple sauce made in this way is much the fire and the sugar melted, but do not allow it to buil. A ap of builter can be added, and a tea-onful of lemon juice. Sat aside to cool, ple sauce made in this way is much the fire and the the way is much the fire and expensive. In this case, hower, do not add the builter.

### **Possibilities of Bacon**

Possibilities of Bacon the homemalics, chef or caterer who has made use of bacon as a flavoring has a missing great opportunities. It is best in broiled, even though served in the dold way with fried eggs. But ones the service tries the good old standby in so of its various uses she will find that is no need for monotony in her monus. size is no need for monotony in her monus. BACON OMELET BACON OMELET

BACON OMELET bacon until crisp, break it up in and add to two well-bestan eggs, is and whites beaten separately, o tablespoons of milk and a bit of paprika. Have onniet pan hot and with pure leaf lard or bacon drip-Pour in the mixture, cover, lower d bet brown on one side. Roll the and turn into a hot platter. Garnish aps jeily. PEAS WITH BACON grisp pieces of bacon and add to

risp pieces of bacon and add to bean which are to be served with more. A few dicad carrots are a addition to this vegetable. OYSTERS AND BACON

is is called angels on horseback the Roll a piece of this bacer oystar, secure with a tootnpick bacers is criep. Herve on hor shed with quartered lamon and Sanned topmato soup. Just as it belietous served with these.

WITH SPACIETTI

Does any one know where these rain

Altering Silk Frock

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

coats of paper can be bought? I have in quired at several of the shops, but without Should Men Smoke in House?

To the Editor of the Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-Kindly give your opinion as to whether men should be allowed to emoke in the bouse or not. ADULPI M.

I certainly can see no reason for a man's The endoking in his own house if he cares to do so. Of course, if he smokes inces-mantly the hangings may become saturated with the odor of stale smoke, and many housekeepers object to this. In that case, why not confine his smoking to one room?

### Shower for Sister

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am planning a shower for my sister, who is to be married in November, and want over our on expense. Lots I do the invitations he worded? What would be nice to zerve and when should the sifts be presented 7 MARY 8.

MARY 8. Just write a little note to each of her friends, telling them you want to give her a shower, or call them up on the telephone if the party is to be quite informal. The gifts should be presented just hefore the retreshments are served, An ice, coffee and aandwiches, with the dolltion of a sail and bonbons, if you want something more elaborate, would be mitable.

### **Depends on Circumstances**

Depends on Circumstances To the Editor of the Weman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you answer me on a point of ediquets? Rhouid a body acknowledge a present of Rowers from her southman friend in writing, or walt until she sees him again? CLARA.

In writing, or wait until she sees him again? CLARA. This is the young woman in question mowe that she will see the man that him verbally she should, of course, write him a gracious note thanking him for the givit to a dance or to some special affair he very often sends her flowers, and it is in such a case as this that it would be cor-rect or her to wait and thank him verhally when he comes to take her to the party or when a menteralisment may be. A though "gestileman friend" is not gram-matically incorrect, custom forbids its usage in good form. Bay 's man I know,'

### Widow and Mourning

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you help me with a little matter which passies may I am a widow and after which pushes that I am a widow and two human in mourtains for all successful for sit-antha. At first I did not receive any invita-sia to parties or that. But now I as, rescring the to attend parties now, or if i is to each wid I answer the invitations if I don't go. at should I send marks for that BORDOWFUL

And they will I sand sards for isan' EUROWPUL. The is not customary for a woman to at-induced and the sand and the same of the same induced and more white is work and induced and more white is work, and induced and more white is work and induced is an work and in induced in the induced and more white is work and induced and more white is work and induced is an work in the induced in the the regret is written on white maps with a black border is sufficient rea-son for your refusal, so the cause of the regret is deed not be stated. When the induced induced visiting card on the day bolice the feat these on the is the second your black of the day of the reception.



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