UT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES-

The Little Girl of 1916 Not the Timid Child of Former Years-Gleanings From the Shops

SOPHISTICATED MODERN CHILD

d me to turn around just in time to three little maids from school" disearing around the corner of the club-me. They were tell possibly, and very ning in their boyish ulsters and gay our hats, but those words—out of the th of a babe-made one fairly gasp.

ng the tale to another group, I informed that the fourteen-year-old er of one of these children kept herwell supplied with pocket money by bridge gains. What would happen, you suppose, if her luck would swing other way and papa be called upon to make good her losses?

butante, their scheme of life is growing more elaborate. Children's are no longer the simple frolles used to be.

Not long ago I was invited to "look at a party given for a little girl of years, and from the time the tiny ata were dropped at the house to the oving-picture performance, a profeson the go," but I could not help think- of thread lace.

COME, let's go over for ten: I couldn't lng, as each small tot gravely bid her possibly survive another set." The hostess good-by, expressing in stilted terms by pleasure at being there, that moveds and the sophistication of the drawl little they might have been really happy.

> AFTER an afternoon spent in pressing one's nose against shop windows, a perlious undertaking to such as I, one comes to the conclusion that Dame Fashion's devotees will, like Mercury, have winged feet this winter, but unlike their prototype their wings, being the gossamer wings of a butterfly, will take them no further than the haunts of other butterflies.

Which is occasioned by the unusual number of butterfly designs on dainty slippers and daintier hosiery. The slip pers themselves, dainty pointed satin All along the line, from the toddler to affairs with fairly long vamps, are appearing with the large buckles again, several of those on display being decorated with buckles of rhinestones in a butterfly design; others with red and black beads, and sapphires and rhinestones in more butterfly designs.

Not satisfied with those on the slippers the same shop displayed a luscious pair te of their leaving a set program was of stockings with the instep thickly encrusted with butterflies in colored beads. ician and sleight-of-hand artist, a Other stockings, presumably for the October bride, were of sheer silk in a delial singer and an orchestra kept things cate Ivory tint, with butterfly medallions

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Oursettons submitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day. Special queries thus those given below are invited. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philodelphia, Pa.

2. How long should catmeal be conked be-are it is proper tood for a young child? 2. What are the marks of a good canary 3. When should a letter begin "Dear So-and so" and when "My Dear So-and-so"?

I. What simple home presention can be | I. When a wedding veil

Removing Rain Spots

Dear Madam-I was caught in the rain with my gray chiffon taffsta dress, so could you please tell me a way to clean the dress myself, as the whole front has rain spots on it? I have also a gray georgette crope dress which has a few dirty spots on it and I what to clean that if possible. Will you also tell me what to use of clean a navy blue taffers dress with a pale blue figure in it? If there is no way of cleaning it, can you tell me what to de so I can wear it again, as the dress is very pretty and I hate to let I hang in the closet to rot?

warm water, taking care no material to become too damp.

Savings Fund Account

Three of the larger savings fund societies, the Philadelphia, the Western and the Beneficial, give 3.65 per cent interest on their savings accounts.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have been asked to write a letter of introduction for a man who is going on business to another city to some friends of mine who live in that city. Should I seal the letter, or give it to him unsealed;

JOSEPHINE.

No. do not seal the letter. Give your friend an unsealed letter to present when he calls upon your acquaintances in this other city, and in the meantime write to them and tell them to expect him.

Heart Solace

Forty Too Old for Seventeen

To Save Buttons

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

mar Madam—Women who do their own scienning may be glad to know, now that time for this uppleasant duly has arrived. If they would save themselves possible from having the scepladier slip from under they can gine pieces of rubbs out from soles of discarded overshoes to the feet of WHO HAS LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE.

More About Bacon

To the Editor of the Woman's Page; Dear Madam—I have been reading your arti-cle on the use of bacon, and what to add another perfec to the list. If bacon is broiled crisp, the list. If bacon is broited crisp, el or sounded fine and put in a it shaker, it will add flavor to saisde el dishes when applaked over them, expensive shaker can be made by loses in a baking-powder can (Mill.) C. McK.

suggestion is a good one and I am
as never occurred to many house.

Do write to the department again.

Apples on a Stick

the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how take apples on a stick? I have been unable to discover any recipe ther than that given for molasses candy, nto which the apples are dipped. Can any me give the desired directions?

Grateful for Clothing

Eddor of the Women's Page:

Madam—I received a package of clothes orning for the children, and appreciate ury much, as they needed them badly of express my sincere thanks to the Labous for the quoties and am a diffuse thankful to the kind person who sem to me through the Evanyo Labous em to me through the Evanyo Labous.

(MRS.) F. D'O.

The Evening Labour is glad to have sen of use to you.

Nuts and Their Uses

Heart Solace

To the Editor of the Woman's Paget

Dear Madam—I am a young man of nineteen summers, and some time and was engaged to a girl of sixteen.

The second over some facility the second over some facility than a second over some facility than a proper second over some facility than a facility than a second over some facility than a second over the second over some facility of the second wanting to be with her. There was one girl got a little bit interested in for about a month, and then I almost hated her, because I want so much to marry my first love. I have tried my best to make up the quarrel with her, but she only laughs at me and says to go with the other airl—that I only care for her, If I could only regain her lowel Her father and mother seeined to like me and wore sorry when we quarreled. What would you advice me to do? JOH.

Come out like a man and tell the girl you love her and are unhappy over the difference you have had. Then, if she will not have you make the best of it. Of course, there are cases when a boy and girl of the age you cite may be really and course, there are cases when a boy and grirllof the age you cite may be really and truly in love with each other, but I would not be too sure that you cannot get over it. I auggest a good, strong friendship between you for a year or two, and after that there would be time for an engagement and marriage in another year.

Nuts and Their Uses

Tith the arrival of October and sippy days the nutting season begins and a suggestions for their use will not be mely. Many persons believe that nuts not agree with them; on the contrary, a suffering from indigestion and other tach troubles get relief and nourishment taking certain of the nuts salted. Scito analysis shows that they are most able as food. They build up muscle do not fatten.

Ited Nuts—Have ready the nut meat, akie over with very fine sait. Put in a mg pan in the oven and keep shaking pan so that the nuts will all become ity ories and brown. Bugared nuts prepared in the name way, substituting sered sugar in place of sait.

It Butter—Shell the muts, using only neat. Pound and grind the nuts in a mortar with a pessile until they have us creamed. If too thick add a very water, then put in glass jars tightly d. Almonds, Brasil nuts, pecana, walled penuts make the best butter. When almonds always remove the brown by steeping in hot water for a few as Itanii auts are frequently added for nuts as as to enhance the flavor, id not advise the making of too large intity, as unless kept cool it is apt to be rared.

Let You'll the a copper health and

GOLDEN-HAIRED GIRL LENDS NEW ROMANCE TO HISTORIC MILL

Pauline Isinger, Expert Dietitian, Assumes Charge of "Great Valley"-Reverses Old Methods

TEACHES FOOD VALUES

By M'LISS

The Great Valley Mill, that historic establishment lying between Paoli and Valley Forge, which was old when Washington and his troops went into their winter camp, has a new mistress, a girl as young and as enthusiastic as its first—Mistress man-whose romantic story still imbues place with a charm greater than that the place with which mere age can give.

The new mistress is the manager and gen eral factorum of the mill. She is Miss Pauline Isinger, graduate distitian of Drezel Institute, and ardent enthusiast on the sub-ject of the superiority of old methods of

For 206 years ever since 1710, when Thomas Jerman, a Welshman, settled in the Chester Valley and built his mill—the es-tablishment has been in operation, its old buhr stones slowly and thoroughly grinding out grain and wheat in a most primitive fashion.

But even a primitive method can be capitalized in these days, and when Richard Haughton bought the place some time ago he decided to give it, if possible, something more than a local reputation.

This was the cue for Miss Isinger's en-

This was the cue for Miss Isinger's entrance. What she doesn't know about potasium, fluorines, carbohydrates and things like that is not worth knowing. What she is doing is to translate this knowledge into terms that you and I can understand.

"When I came from Drexel last year," she told me as we both sat in a wide stone doorway and hung our feet over a mill-race upon which wild ducks disported themselves. "I was asked to come into the mill, and I knew the work would be interesting, so I came.

"There is much educative work to be done among women when it comes to the knowledge of food value and I am building up a comprehensive correspondence with our patrons. I advise them how to cook the wheat and grain products for their fam-ilies and tell them the various nutritive

"You know there are sixteen essential elements in the human body. Earth that is deficient in any of these will not raise wheat and wheat deficient in them will not raise man. By the new processes of the manufacture of white flour some of these substances are removed, because if these germs—healthy and necessary ones—are not taken out, the flour in time spoils. Large dealers cannot afford to take this risk. But we do take it; we grind by the

old way because the little bacteria which cause fermentation are thus preserved."

Behind us the old buhr stones with a slow, scrunching noise milled tediously and interminably the grains of wheat. It didn't seem possible that this could be the year 1916 and that I had come in an auto-mobile. I thought of that other girl, the mobile. I thought of that other girl. the first to grace the mill, and wondered if she could have made a prettier picture than did Miss Isinger with the sun playing in her brown-gold hair and around the browngold freckles on her nose.

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Mistrens Jerman, however, if Valley
Forge historians are to be believed, was
not so much interested in her father's mill
as in his miller. The latter, by mang Apderson, had been sold into bondage to
Jerman. He was big, brawny and good to
look upon. His owner took him out to the
Chester Valley, so runs the tradition, and
put him to work in the mill. To the eyes
of Mistreas Jerman, a beautiful headstrong
girl of sixteen, he looked better than any
free man she had ever seen.

One morning the bondman and the
daughter had both disappeared from the
mill. Old Thomas, the Welshman, went
round like a wild man, and refused citase
to be comforted or appeased. The fugitives,

The gray taffets can be sponged lightly with a damp towel and then pressed with a very cool iron, using a towel between the iron and the taffets. Both this gown and the navy blue taffets may be cleaned with gasoline, but I should advise you to send them to a reliable cleaner. If you use the tagoline at home he extramely careful not gasoline at home, be extremely careful not to use it in a room where there is any fire till is much better to do the cleaning in the selves in the wilds of Schuylkill county, open air. And you must not rub too hard while using the gasoline. There is a non-inflammable preparation which can be bought at any drug store and is very satisfactory.

Spots can be removed from georgette creps by sponging carefully with a littiwarm water, taking care not to allow the material to become the county warm water, taking care not to allow the material to become the county will be able to lift it only as far as the walst, but with practice you will do a little better each day. Change from side to side, exercising on the left and sink on your left knee. Hise to your original position, the rest hand. Keep on the left and is unique to he kept in condition.

When the knees are inclined to be stiff—or hefore they have reached that singe—practice the "Japanese crawl." Went hands on raising the body until the whole length to be kept in condition.

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"Robin, do make a bathrobe, a protty one,

for every time I catch sight of myself in

with blue, red and yellow I get the creeps. Aunt Edna wished it on me the first year I went away to school. Don't you think

it's high time I have a new one? I know that you do not want my beauty-loving soul to continue suffering such agony. Buy some really good-looking material. Of course, it must wash, for everything I have

ning Bathrobe of Washable roy Velvet in Copenhagen Blue.



MISS PAULINE ISINGER

HOW TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

By LUCREZIA BORI

them to say in youth that they did not also reduce the hips. mind growing old, when the mirror was



about keeping them-selves young. This is as it should be, but there are a few fool-ish ones who will not They daub their faces they resemble comic LUCHEZIA BORI grow old gracefully. with cosmetics until they resemble comic valentines and dress in a manner that is best described as "kittenish." Instead of appearing less old they but emphasize the fact that they are "not as young as they

A Pretty and Practical Bathrobe

THERE is something imperious about the | that ever gladdened the heart of a woma

THERE is something imperious about the manner with which Cicily asks folks to do thinge for her. She must have inherited it from the "belted earl" whose name labels one branch of our family tree. She wrote in her last letter:

"Robin do make a bathrohe, a protty one."

There were gladdened the heart of a woman. There were pale and Copenhagen blues, old rose, pale pinks, lavender, violet, pea green, canary yellow, wistaria, coral and pearl gray. I selected a pale shade of Copenhagen blues at the best color for Cicily's blond prettiness. Then I bought some white china silk for the lining, and a pattern.

this hideous, futurist nightmare daubed baste the sections together, while I worked

IT IS with "fear and trembling" that the majority of women view the approach of Father Time after they have passed the halfway milestone of life. It was easy for will rejuvenate stiffened knee joints and

AN ANKLE EXERCISE Here is an exercise that will make ankles supple. It should be practiced we equal diligence.

Stand with your heels together and your toes at an angle of forty-five degrees, hands on hips. Lift the toes of the right foot and, using the heel as a pivot, swing them over of time begin to leave lines when the skin and rob the eyes of their brilliancy, then they begin to think they begin to the begin to leave uning the begin to leave uning the begin to the begin to leave uning the begin to to touch the toes of the leave uning them over the begin to touch the begin to the begin to the begin to touch the begin to the begin to the begin to touch the begin to heel to the right. This will leave the toes together and the heels apart. Now lift the heel of the right foot and, using the toes as a pivot, swing it to the right to touch the heel of the left foot, while at the same time you lift the toes on the left foot and, using the heel as a pivot, swing it to right. This leaves the heels together and the toes apart.

OTHER VALUABLE MOVEMENTS Practice this exercise slowly until you et the movement. Then increase the speed get the movement. Then increase the speed until you can work your way across the

Walk a great deal and climb steps whenever you have the opportunity, for this form of exercise will keep your muscles In condition.

You should practice the following exer-

with the right hand on the right hip. Raise with the right hand on the right hip. Raise the body gradually from the floor by sup-porting its weight on the left hand. Keep on raising the body until the whole length is free from the floor and is supported only by the feet and the left arm. At first you

lated rose petals: In making rose beads, the black color is obtained by keeping the pulp of the leaves in an iron vessel. The more highly scented the roses that are used, the more highly scented the roses that are used, the more distinct will be the perfume of the beads, but a few drops of some essential oil of roses may be used to help out the faintly perfumed kind of petals. It requires a large quantity of rose petals to make a string of beads, about a gallon for 50 small beads. Cather the roses fresh evice.

china silk for the lining, and a pattern.

Nancy offered to help me make the bathrobe. After I had cut it out I told, her to baste the sections together, while I worked on the sleeves.

Ann Lee is about Cicily's build and I had her try on the bathrobe while I fitted it. The shoulders were a little too wide and the armholes too big, but otherwine it was perfect. It is almost mannish in line, hanging straight from the shoulders.

The plain coat sleeves I finished with turned-back ouffs and set them in at the armholes with the merest suggestion of fullness.

The collar turns away from the pointed neck line and has the revers attached to it. I finished the edge with a single row of machine stitching.

Nancy offered to help me make the bathrobe and to head the stand of the straight from the straight from the shoulders, and put them through a mean of pot right under the grinder so that the moisture and pulp will fall into it. Spread out in the pan, and sprinkle over it a few drops of the oil of rose if you want the added perfume. Mix thoroughly, and ist stand all day, stirring occasionally. If the pulp its not fine enough, run it again through the grinder a couple of times. Let stand over night in a cool place. When the pulp is dark and round until it is the shape of a bead. By using the thimble to measure the quantity, you will be able to get the beads of uniform size. Put each one as you make it on a hat pin stuck into something to make it on a hat pin stuck into something to make it on a hat pin stuck into something to a cording, to fasten the bathrobe.

After pressing out the wrinkles I packed the robe and sent it to Cicily. She is sure to like it, for it is unusually good-looking and will stand tubbing. I know, for I washed a sample of the goods to make sure.

Aunt Katheryn is giving a dinner-dance for the stris tonich. Nanow is constituted to the strisk tonich.

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for the girls tonight. Nancy is shouting for me to "come and be made beautiful," as the hairdresser has arrived.

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MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

Between the Acts

I OFTEN have pondered over the certainty
I that almost any mature person in a thester audience has lived or is living through a drama as thrilling as that portrayed for their amusement. The thought gripped anew as the curtain ross on the quaint highroad setting for the first act of "Rossmary." and the predicament of the youthout slopers whose chains has broken down leaving them stranded in a rain storm.

To me, whose nerves were still jangling with the discovery of the identity of the woman who appeared to hold so high a place in Dicky's regard, the problem of the young lovers appeared very trivial.

"Bhe's worrying now because she can't get married." I said to myself grimly. "How will she feel when she begins to easier why she ever did take such a step?"

I did have the good grace right here to be ashamed of myself, and to make a determined effort to get rid of the whisperings of the little smeering devil who is familiar of mine.

Two weeks married and allowing such treason to Dicky to enter my mind. I involuntarily moved a trifle closer to him, and he bent toward me eagerly.

THE CLEVER SKETCHES

"Enjoying it sweetheart" he whispered. "Vevy much," I returned sedately, and then I turned to the stage and gave my self up to the delicate witchery of the comedy. One thing jarred, however, I am not an admirer of Dickens, and the picture of Sir Jasper returning from a three-mile jaunt in the rain to get a latest number of Nickelby, and his uproarious appreciation of Fanny Squeeris' letter rather marred my pleasure in the first act.

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When the curtain went down on all the
characters safely housed in Sir Jasper's
country seat, with all the earmarks of a CONTINUED MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Delicious Pie and Cake Fillings

the oven is going slowly.

Three cupfuls of molasses, three cupfuls of dried appies, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of sugar, three cupfuls of flour, three-quarters cupful of butter, one cupful of seedless raisins, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves, one teaspoonful of powdered in water overnight. In the morning chop fine and cook slowly in the molasses for about two hours. Then remove from stove and two bours. Then remove from stove and when cold add the other ingredients. Beat the eggs thoroughly and stir them into the mixture and bake in a slow oven.

DRIED FIG PUDDING

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Dried figs make an excellent pudding filling. Take the following:
One-half pound chopped figs, one and one-half cups of water, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sugar, two eggs and two table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar.

The chopped figs are simmered for half an hour in the water, and when nearly finished, sugar is added. The dish is then removed from the stove and when cool the beaten yolks of the eggs are added. Pour the mixture over the pie crust and bake until the yolks are set. The whites of eggs are beaten with powdered sugar and the meringue poured over the fig pie and browned.

Dates, too, make an excellent pie filling.

MERINGUE DATE PIE

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One-half pound of dates, two cupfuls of nilk and one egg.

The dates are heated slowly in the milk and as soon as soft are stoned and pressed through a colander. A beaten egg is added to the dates, or one tablespoonful of dis-solved cornstarch can be substituted, if preferred, and poured on the pie crust. Be-fore it is removed from the stove a meringue can be added or it may be served with stiff

LADY BALTIMORE FILLING

Three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of chopped raisins, one-half cupful of figs. one-half cupful chopped nut meats. The sugar is dissolved in boiling water and cooked until it threads, when it is poured slowly over the stiffly beaten white of an eye and stirred. Then chopped nut means and stirred. egg and stirred. Then chopped nut meats, raisins and figs are added and the cake filled and iced with the mixture. A quick chocolate filling for chocolate layer cake is made as follows: egg and stirred. Then c

Two cupfuls of sugar, one-quarter cupful of chocolate, three-quarter cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of butter, the grated or chipped chocolate, sugar

DRIED apples and other dried fruits make excellent fillings for cakes and six minutes and then removed from stove variable is added and the whole beaten hard until the mixture has become sufficiently which can be prepared on baking day when the oven is going slowly.

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Choice Fruit Cake

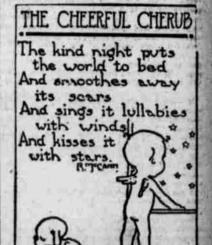
Required one pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of lard or dripping, half a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of sujtanas, half a pound of currants, a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and a gill of sour milk or buttermilk. Rub dripping or lard in the flour and add the fruit and sugar. When these are mixed stir soda into the milk and mix with the other ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven from two hours to two and a half hours until a rich brown color has been obtained.

All's Well The clouds which rise with thunder, siake Our thirsty souls with rain; The blow most dreaded falls to break From off our limbs a chain; The wrongs of man to man but make
The love of God more plain.
As through the shadowy lens of even
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