# COPICS OF THE HOUSEHOLD, INTERESTING TO WOMEN WHETHER IN OFFICE OR HOME

## ARE YOU AFRAID TO MAKE THE LEAP TOWARD SUCCESS?

## This Girl Would Rather Have the Certainty of Small Salary-This Soldier Boy a Disillusionment

the you one of those girls who would | and goes to the great metropolis she will her have the assurance of com live in constant anxiety. Then, too, her table medicerity than the chance of success must come at once, while she is cess in another career? young and her voice is full

comes to my mind the case of -, a girl of twenty-eight, who with an unusual volce; this does man that her fond parents and adbut prejudiced friends have told by so, for she has been assured by sevral managers in New York that she has e" and has had two or three very ful concert engagements.

I saw her several weeks ago. She had ast returned from a very important reital in another city and was wildly -this year she had quite up her mind she would devote en. stripe of a corporal on the arm attracted her music. But now that the fut flush of her recent success has worn all she has gone back to her secretarial a little mouse of a girl fairly bursting

with pride explains it rationally enough. In But, why! oh why! when a tired-looking position she is assured of a certain woman with gray hair stood directly in each month for the rest of her natfront of him did he remain seated with turnl life, whereas if she "pulls up stakes" [ folded arms?

## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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

### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

marks of good fresh beef? | 1. Is it injurious to the eyes to read while had?

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2. How can the erebrows he thickened and an evil odor in a room be killed?

How can marks left by scratching matches 3. Should a widow wear a wedding gown when she marries a second time?

### ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

a plane keys clean and white, rub 1. When two women are holding a triephone conversation the one who made the call should be the first to bring it to an end. 2. If the hands are to be kept soft and while while engaged in homework, rubher gloves should be worn for dishwashing, serubhar, etc., and as blacking staves for any dirty work, and as blacking staves or removing askes. At night the hands should have an application of cold pair of hose cotton or slik gloves.

re the most digestible. Have pidly. If the erg is chilled, m water, then drop it into Remove from the fire at stand in the water for ten

### **Rice** Griddle Cakes

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Militor of the Woman's Page: Madam-When there is any rice left as much as a cuptul I stir into it one avest milk, half a teaspoonful of sait. bispoonful of meited butter or two of and the yokks and whites of two eggs. ergarately until will. Mix theroughly de sough flour to hold the mixture to in a thin batter and hake on a griddle. cakes are perfectly delicious, and my always welcomes left-over rice in this (MIRS.) JOHN K.

rou, Mrs. K. Any other sugges-

### **Italian Stuffed Tomatoes**

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cial, tra-Will you please publish a recip 1916-Frintess. Italian stris? (MRS.) D. L. lish a recipe

If came 's the recipe you want: Choose menth! the recipe you want: Choose It is just want? a stem end of each and which hung a For stuffing have ready day one would macaroni, cut in for a raise aftintul of melted butter. on which one would be a sprinkle on top of the morning with bread crumbs and if a birst order until tender and med on top.

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MOTHER KATHERINE KRAUSSLACH AND TWO OF HER CHARGES

## PRAYER, CAPITAL OF THIS FIRM DEALING IN DERELICT LIVES

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pectedly, before he has time to arrange his countenance and compose an answer.

an: "Er ah well not often." Do this frequently and you'll come to the conclusion that prayer in this age of solf-sufficiency in almost if not quite obso-lets. To supplicate anybody for anything.

tute Children is a high-sounding institu-tional name for one of the most humanly philanthropic places I have ever visited. It is run by the machinery of faith and prayer makes the wheels go 'round. It is numericated as the source of the so

PRAYER ONLY RESOURCE Without an endowment, without any of the avenues of financial resource upon which most charitable homes call, this litwhich most charitable homes call, this lit-tle farm has kept itself wonderfully alive and growing for thirteen years by a daunt-less belief, to quote "Mother" Krausslach. In the literal truth of the biblical words: "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." When they need a cake of soap out there, or a cow, or a corn field, or a new building, they get down on their knees, from the tinlest child to the oldest worker, and ask God for it.

God for it.

The fashion magazines for the current month contain many suggestions for fancy tume are both inexpensive and universally becoming. They can be made of sateen. If

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

### A Way Opened

admit Dicky.

A LONG WAIT

A LONG WAIT But no Dicky appeared. He had been most punctual every day of the week we had been keeping house. I waited an hour, then took down the receiver to telephone him when I remembered that he purposely had no telephone in his studio for fear of his attention being distracted when he was husy

Another hour passed. The chops were ruined, the potatoes dried. I decided he was not coming and cleared the table. I had just finished when the door opened to

A way opened I SPENT a dreary forenoon washing the dishes and putting the apartment to rights. I dreaded the discussion with Dicky at luncheon. I had insisted before ryy marriage that I must either do most of the housework, or keep up some of my old work to add to our income. To have a maid, while I did nothing to justify my extistence save keep mywelf pretty and en-tertain Dicky, mavored too much to me

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of the harem favorite. A mother of small children, a woman with a large house, one who had old people to care for or whose health was not good was justified in having help. But for me, well, strong. with a tiny apartment, and just Dicky, to employ a maid without myself earning at least enough to pay for the extra ex-pense of having her-it was simply im-possible. I had been independent too long.

pense of naving the been independent too long. possible. I had been independent too long. The situation was galling. The postman's ring interrupted my thoughts. I went to the door, receiving a number of advertisements, a letter or two for Dicky and one, addressed in an un-familiar handwriting, to myself. I opened

"My dear Mrs. Graham," it began.

"Geel but I'm hungry!" was his greeting. "I hope you have something good." "It isn't good at all now," I returned. "I had it all ready for you at 1 o'clock, and now it is after 2. What in the world was the matter?" "My dear Mrs. Graham," It began. "Our club is planning a course in hle-tory for the coming year. We need an experienced conductor for the class, which will meet once a week. Your name has been suggested to us as that of one who might be willing to take up the work. The compensation will not be as large as that given by the larger clubs for lectures, as we are a small organisation, but I do not think you will have to devote much of your time to the work outside of the weekly meeting. "Forgot all about everything," he said laconically. "Got so interested in that cover I didn't know anything else, until just now when I realized I was half starved. You'll have to get used to that, Madge. You've married an artist, you know, and when the mood he on we work without any when the mood is on we work without any thought of time of food-or even of pretty bridge." He patted my shoulder playfully.

meeting. "Will you kindly let me know when I can meet you and talk this over with you, if you decide to consider it? Yours very truly. HELEN BRAINERD SMITH, "Secretary Lotus Study Club, "215 West Washington avenue."

Had the solution to my problem comet Armed with this I could talk to Dicky at

The receipt of the letter put me in a royal good humor. I did not care how little the compensation was, although I knew that it would be far more than

knew that it would be far more than enough to pay the extra expense of hav-ing a mald, an expense which I was deter-mined to defray. Teaching or lecturing upon historical sub-jects was child's play to me. I had spe-cialized in it, and had been counted one of the most successful traitmeters in that cialized in it, and had been counted one of the most successful instructors in that branch in the city. Woman's club work was new to me, but the husband of one of my friends had once conducted such a course, and I knew I could get all the information I needed from him. I thought of Dicky's possible objections, but brushed the thought aside. He had objected to my going on with my regular

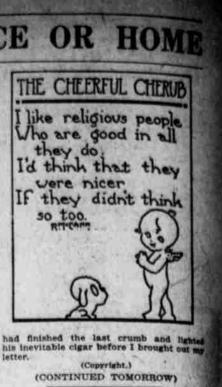
but brushed the thought aside. He had objected to my going on with my regular school work, and I realized that the hours which I would have been compelled to give to that work would have conflicted seri-ounly with our home life. But here was something that would take me away from home so little. The apartment looked very attractive by this time. I had put fi in perfect order, and, in my new enthusiasm, I slipped ou

The dentist, a fine, upstanding figure of a man, gave up a good practice to work at the home. "And when there aren't enough teeth that need attention," he told me, "I just pitch in and do anything, mend harness or shoes." Seeing this little community at work—

> ······ A Royal Custom Made Boot in Every Detail



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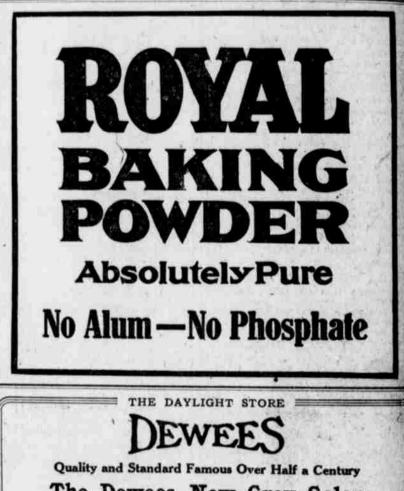


### Fish Pie

**FISH Fie** Most kinds of fish may be treated in the following way: Allow half the quan-tity of bread for cooked fish, and one are for each pound used, one ounce of butter and a little chopped parsley. Remove all the skin and bones from the fish. Crumble the bread or soak it, then mix with the fish. Melt the butter, and stir into the mixture. Season well with peoper and ant and return to the saucepan, adding a little milk to moisten, if necessary. When thoroughly smooth, pour into a greased pie dish, sprinkle the top with bread crumbs, and bake until the crust is quite brown. brown

"Well, sit down in that easy chair, and I'll do what I can for you." I promised. "but I can't give you anything very good. A luncheon that has been cooked for two hours isn't exactly a meal for an epicure. Phosphorus Under Water you know." "Don't call names like that, Madge," Dicky grinned audaclously. "Tm hungry enough to sat the tablecloth." Workmen digging in the bay of Guara-bara, at Rio de Janeiro, recently brought up a quantity of pure phosphorus. The Government has ordered an investigation to determine the probable size and value of the body of mineral.

I warmed up the food as best I could. set the table again and waited until Dicky



By M'LISS ALL IN LOVE'S LABOR. There are forty workers at the home. Not one of them is paid. The man who meets you with the cart at the train gives

his services voluntarily. You realize in-stantly that he is a bit different from other men who have met you at trains. Despite his hard-worn blue jeans and frayed cap there's something spiritual about him, and it isn't just because he doesn't "chaw" to-bacco and admonish the animal to "Gid-dap," It's because he radiates a goodness

dap." It's because he radiates a goodness that good people do radiate, and you feel its contagion; that if you stayed in his neighborhood a little while you would be very likely to catch it. The colored woman who does the iron-ing is a hard-working cook six days in the week. The seventh, hor day off, she comes all the way to Hatboro to perform a gratuitous service for these little chil-dren.

See him squirm. Hear him wriggle out

solf-sufficiency in almost if not qu'te hou-lete. To supplicate anybody for anything, it would seem, is weak. But out on a farm beyond Hatboro, 206 happy children are being fed, clothed, housed and educated all by the simple means of prayer. If you don't believe it take a train out there and talk to "Mother" Katherine Krausslach or Dr. Albert Octinger.

3. Generally speaking, a young woman should rive up her seat in the street car to an elderly man, but no set rule can be given for this. A little tast is measanry, and there are some men part threescure rears and ten who would be highly indignant should a young woman make it appear that they were "getting on." whereas other men at sixty are lottering and feeble. Albert Octinger. The Christ Home for Homeless and Desti-

## ionsectarian.

Then they get it. To the skeptic that is

Chicken Ramekins the Editor of the Womon's Pape: Dear Madam—Piease publish a recipe for teken ramekins, and obligs. EDNA H. Take one and a half cups left-over hicken, one cup drained peas, one-quarter up chopped mushrooms. Melt one-quarter up chopped mushrooms. Melt one-quarter up chicken broth, one-half cup milk, one-lif cup liquor from mushrooms. Season the sait and paprika. Add chicken, peas, mushrooms; sprinkle with bread crumbs ad brows.

### **Cleaning Silver Lace**

Treating Silver Lace The the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can rou tell me how to clean silver have that has become tarmindry directions for restoring aliver ince, for even reliable cleaners will not guarantee satisfaction in cleaning it. There is a preparation on the market which is used for silver cloth shoes; rou might try this.

### **Removing Creases From Velvet**

the Mditor of the Woman's Page: and Madam-Will you tell me some way to crease out of a red velvet haif The and were made there by setting the hat fou might try raising the pile by steam-the velvet, brushing hard while the am rises, but I am afraid you can do thing that will improve it very much.

### Cat With Mange

Cat with Mange the Editor of the Women's Page: Deer Malam-Can you tell me what to do my Malass cat, which has mange? INELEN 8. Mix vaseline with a drop or two of di-ted carbolic acid as put up in the drug ores as an antiseptic and heating salve. very little applied to the affected part id a clean linen rag tied around it should all the skin and cause a new growth of z

### Who Furnishes Coats and Aprons

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meal for the employer to assume me with regard to the servants' outs, etc., although this is a mat-is left entirely to each family to

### In Need of Clothing

becoming. They can be made of sateen. If you have a brother you can utilize his pajamas for the Pierrette costume, trimming them with hugs pompons in a con-trasting color. Any slippers will do. These can be trimmed also with pompons, and a hat can be made of pasteboard, covered with the material of which the suit is made. A large ruff should be worn around the throat. If you are both small and petite you could dress as little girls. If no child's frock is available, a nightgown can be worn, and by tying a broad sash around the hips or else up under the arms the extra length of the gown can be concealed beneath this. Wear socks over flesh-col-ored stockings and flatheeled slippers. A smock does very well for a child's frock. ming them with huge pompons in a con-

Ingredient for Walnut Hair Stain

Dear Madam - Fiense let me know what kind of oil you use in making wainut hair stain. My hair is getting strenked only in the front. A. THOMPSON.

At the present time, owing to the war conditions abroad, very few oils are avail-able. Olive oil can be used or any of the nut oils, such as peanut oil.

Blew Smoke in Her Face

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-One night while out with a young man he lift a cigaretic, and the emoke blew in my face, causing me much annoyance. I remonstrated, and he begged my pardon, but kept right on smoking. On reaching home I retused another invitation to go out with him. Was I right or wrong? Please tell me an inexpensive but pretty contume that I might was to a Halloween party. I am a blonde. My girl friend is not guite as light as I. Kindly suggest something for her. A DALLY READER.

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### **Game** for Halloween

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### **Don't Mix Business and Pleasure**

Don't Mix Duminess and Fleasure To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Teen and an employed in an office. One of the young men there, who is very good-looking and has beautiful manners, has said the to go to unch with him. He is the son of the head of the derive Just as if he were one. I think he is be there Just as if he were one is think he is the there. Just as if he were one. I think he is the there. Just as if he were one. I think he is owner, and fine, and aim going to care for im. I am sure. Do you think I should go with him to tunch?

time, I am sure, Do you think I should so with hims to lunch? MALLY. You will be a very foolish little girl, my dear Sally, if you go with this young man to lunch. He is, as you say, the son of your employer and is on a higher social plane than the clerks, even if he is working among them to learn the business. His in-tentions may be good, but I would be in-clined to question them; besides, you may take as a very mafe rule that it is not well to mix your social life with business. If the young man is sincere in his intentions there will be plenty of time for you to wait and learn them several years hence. You are far too young to "care," as you express it, for any man as yet.

## Smoker's Etiquette

am-Will you kindly decide

There were many times when the ship rocked. Once there was not enough to eat in the house and the children were down on their little knees asking for food. One youngster murmured something about po-tatoes.

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like that. "Mother"—everybody calls her that— looks like a very healthy Madonna. The children adore her. She is a real mother to them. The grass on the lawn is beau-tiful and velvety, but not too beautiful or too velvety for them to lie upon. Food is expensive, but it must be found for them. "Mother, can I have a piece of bread?" It isn't the dinner hour and a nourish-ing breakfast has been served, but the young one gets the silce of bread just the same.

They wave at her, these irresistably kimsable kids, as she shows the visitor around; from the wagon they are clamber-ing in and out, from the porch, from the ing in and out, from the porch, from the cow pasture; they run at her full force and she opens wide her arms; they kiss her and pet her, just as children were made to kiss and pet. Ordinarily there is nothing so sad as a child "with a past." These children all have pasts. They are the merriest kids I have ever seen. Forty men and women are giving all their line and labor without any theoret tion in this new Royal Custom Made

kindergartners, seamstresses

cooks, waltresse, housemaids, farmers, builders, printers, painters, shoemakers: in fact, followers of all the trades that keep life in motion-I was reminded of the Ba-varian village Oberammergau, where the

varian village Oberammergau, where the passion play is given every ton years. The people of this village are raised in the belief that they must lead very, very holy lives in order to be worthy to play their parts. In time they come to wear almost sanc-tified expressions. The voluntary servers at Hatboro who have devoted their lives to little children and to God also look like that

their time and labor without any thought of earthly reward to making them so. But they will tell you that it is prayer.

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