RIZES AWARDED TO WOMEN READERS—HELPFUL HINTS ON BEAUTY AND FASHION

NENT THE PASSING OF THE DEADLY FEATHER DUSTER

Apparently Harmless but Scattering Bacteria in Its Wake, This Household Object Is Gradually Disappearing-New Motors Luxuriously Furnished

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Ourstions 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 show like addressed as follows:

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

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

FEW years more and the picturesque ther duster will be no more! Time when no play, problem or otherwise, ld properly be opened without the asce of a petite French maid with an Irish accent gracefully wielding a harmooking feather duster over the imate furnishings, and when no bride's ekeeping outfit was complete ut one of these deadly contraptions.

Most women have learned that the ther duster, far from removing the ust, merely scatters it, and that the acteria-laden particles which were harmenough when lying quiet become when lifted up and scattered nd to be breathed in by their chiln, and so they have replaced the obwith the less ornate but far more itary dampened dustcloth. But there we many unenlightened, and among these de of cleanliness should certainly

Every morning I have occasion to pass se stand of an Italian fruit vender, and variably the unkempt individual who s it is lazily engaged in the business of brushing up. I find him, bedraggled teather duster in hand, going over the anny chocolate bars, pretzels, apples, aches, newspapers and magazines, all this horrible looking germ-laden whisk. And then, later in the day, one sees

being consumed by children employed the neighborhood. TT IS not enough that eminent designers are engaged in producing the mod-

Recipes for the Orange

range fritters? Also for erange and grapefrul

For the fritters, take four large, sweet ranges, one cupful flour, one cupful warm ater, one egg, one tablespoonful melted utter, one-half teaspoonful baking powder and one-half teaspoonful sait. Mix the

our, water, egg, sait, butter and baking owder into a smooth batter. Peel the ranges cut into slices one-third of an inch

ick; dip each in batter and fry in deep t until browned. Drain and roll in pow-red sugar before serving.

The following rec'pe for marmalade is

a good one: Shave ope orange, one lemon and one grapefruit very thin, rejecting seeds and cores. Measure the fruit, and add to it three times the quantity of water. Let t stand in an earthen dish over night, and the next morning boil ten minutes. Let stand another night, and on the second morning add pint for pint of sugar and let boil until it jellies. Stir as little as possible.

Succotash tor of the Woman's Page:

To Clean Linoleum

of the Woman's Page: m-Will you please publi acting lipoleum?

in warm water and wrung as dry as sie; then once a week use skimmed. This will lighten the colors and pre-the varnish. Obstinate spots can be ned with a little linseed oil. Once a a the whole floor should be treated linseed oil.

Cleaning Marble

linoleum first with a cloth

(MIRR.) B. McK.

iam—Will you give me a good recipe sh, and oblige YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

od one: Shave ope orange, one lemon

se same pieces of chocolate and pret-

Two Dollars Given for a Letter Every Day

BEGINNING today a prize of Two Dollars (\$2) will be given each day to a reader of the Woman's Page of the Evening Ledger. There are no conditions. Every day a letter will be chosen from the number sent in, whether it contains onformation of value to the readers of the page or asks a question, and the prize will be awarded to the writer. Be sure to sign your name and address so that checks may be forwarded.

tists. For years they have been growing more and more luxurious, but this season they surpass anything ever attempted before.

The interior of the new car is decorated carefully with a view to the tastes of its occupant. The woodwork is of inlaid mahogany, the floors richly carpeted, the windows curtained with silk in milady's favorite shade and a lounging pillow of elderdown and slik provided, not to mention the hassock, the clock and, last but not least, in modern woman's estimation, the concealed tollette appliances ecciving the same whisking over with and smoking outfit-which of them is first in importance one cannot say.

WHAT with Mr. Sothern last week in an offering far removed from any of the productions with which he is usually identified, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree this week in "The Old Folks at Home" (is it the possible?) we may expect the early apern musical comedy. Now the motorca" pearance of Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson in "Way Down East" or something nee in for its share of interior decoration at the hands of widely-known ar- equally suitable

Games for Halloween

The writer of the above is the winner of

Dear Madam—Please give some Halloween games in the Evaning Labelan, GEORGE Mcc. There are any number of novel games

and contests which can be played on this night, any of which proves most amusing. Of course, there are always the old-time mirth-provoking stunts—bobbing for apples.

pulling taffy, telling fortunes and going down a dark stair backward with a lighted candle in the hand. If you care to play cards, there are many fascinating little favors to be secured at the shops, and the covers for the card tables, decorations, etc., can be in yellow and black.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

A Tense Moment

YOU'VE made a great conquest, Madge,"
Yeald Dicky, when we had calmed down after the distressing episode from whose danget his opportune entrance had saved me. "Lil thinks you're just about the niceat little piece of calles she has ever

why at the studio, of course, but studio is on the same floor as mine, you know. Atwood and Parker and she and I are all on one floor, and we often have a dish of tea together when we are not

I busied myself with the coffee machine until I could control my voice. How I hated these glimpaes of the intimate friendship which must exist between my husband and this woman!

and this woman!

"I suppose we ought to have them all over some right." I said at last. "but I'll have to add a few things to an equipment and wait until I get a maid."

"That will be fine," Dicky assented cordially, pushing back his chair. "Did the papers come? I'll look them over for a little. Whistle when you're ready and I'll wips the dishes for you."

He stroited into the living room, and I suddenly remembered that I had laid my latter. from Jack on the table, with its pages scattered so that any one picking them up could not help seeing them.

I had forgotten all about the letter. I had meant to show it to Dicky after I had explained about Jack. It was not quite the letter for a bridegroom to find without explanation. I realized that.

the letter for a bridegroom to explanation. I realized that.

DICKY FINDS JACK'S LETTER I could not get the letter without at-I could not get the letter without attracting his attention I waited, every nerve tense. Hatening to the sounds in the next room. I heard the rustling of the newspaper; then a sudden silence told me his attention had been arrested by something. Would he read the letter? I did not think so. I knew his sense of honor was too keen for that, but I remembered that the last page with its signature was at the top of the sheets as I laid them down. That was enough to make any loving husband reflect a bit.

How would Dicky take it? I wondered. I was soon to know. I heard him crush the paper in his hand, then come quickly to the kitchen. I pretended to be busy with the dishes, but he strode over to me, and lutching me by the shoulder with a grip of steel and holding the letter before my face,

"What does this mean?"
The last words of Jack's letter danced before my eyes. Dicky's hand was shaking

down after the distressing episode from whose danget his opportune entrance had saved me. "Lil thinks you're just about the nicost little piece of callco she has ever measured—those were her own words She's planning a frolic for the crowd some night at your convenience."

"That is awfully kind of her. Where d'4 you see her." I prided myself on my careless tone, but Dicky gave me a shread giance.

"Why at the studio, of course. Her studio is on the same floor as mine, you

A COMPARISON STRIKES HOME A COMPARISON STRIKES HOME
So I looked at him cooily. "Have you read the letter?" I saked quietly.
"You know I have not read the letter," he snarled. "It lay on the papers. I could not help but see this—this—whatever it is," he finished lamely, "and I have come straight to you for an explanation."
Tetter read the letter," I advised quietly. "I give you full permission."
I could have laughed at Dicky, if I had been less angry. He was so like an angry, curlous child in his eagerness to know everything about Jack.
"You have no brother. Is this man a relative?"

relative? "No." I returned demurely.
"An old lover then, I suppose a confident
one I should judge by the tone of the letter. Won't it be too cruel a blow to him
when he finds his dear little girl is mar-

ried?"
Dicky's tone fairly dripped with irony.
"He will be surprised certainly." I answered.

"but as he never was my lover, I den't think it will be any blow to him."
"Who is he, anyway? Why have you never told me about him? What does he ook like?

look like?"
Dicky fairly shot the questions at me. I turned and went into my room. There I rummaged in a box of old photographs until I found two fairly good likenesses of Jack. I carried them to the kitchen and put them in Dicky's hands. He glared at them, then threw them on the table.
"Humph! Looks like a gorilla with the mumps," he growled. "Who is this precious party, then, if he is not a lover or a relative?"

"ife is an old and dear friend. His friendship means as much to me as well—say Lillian Gale's means to you."

Dicky stared at me, a long, long look as if he had just discovered me. Then he as if he had just turned on his heel.

what he would be, for he went into his room and slammed the door. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Suggestions for the Cooky Jar

WHAT is so attractive to the eyes of the more flour. As soon as the dough is hard roll into a thin sheet. Cut in shapes debig, generous gray stone cooky jar—that eems to have an everlasting capacity when uil, but which, alts, empties all too soon? If course, a cooky to be enticing should be when a woman is taking three other women soluning a thread" in connecting and water. What does three in the back seat and two in the front weat, who should ride with the driver, the hostes or one of her guests? weet, very sweet, and it's specially seduc-ive if it has a suggestion of icing. But he wise mother can fill the cooky jar with

OAKMEAL COOKIES

One-half cupful of butter, one-half cuput of jard, two cupfuls of sugar, three and one-half cupfuls of ontmeal, three-quarters cupful chopped nuts, three cupfuls of flour.

Dear Madar - Kindly suggest some suitable games to be played at a Halloween party. There are to be Iwenty-four guests, ranging in age from cighteen to twenty-flye years I do not care to have them spend a great deal of time dancing. Also, what would be a saitable ment and at what time should it, be served? When should the guests unmask, and who gives the signal? What would be a saitable costume for a girl of eighteen? EDNA M. HUNT. A quickly made cooky is

VANILLA COOKY

One cupful of butter, five cupfuls of flour two cupfuls of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one egg and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla The salcratus is dissolved in the milk, then added to the other ingredients and mixed thoroughly. Roll thin, cut intoround cakes or hearts or any shape desired and bake quickly in a hot oven.

LEMON SNAPS

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of flour, one egg, one lemon and one cupful of water.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and well-beaten egg, water, lemon jules and grated rind of lemon. The mixture must be kneaded after mixing, and if it is not hard enough to be kneaded add a little

604 Chestnut Street

rimples Removed

DR. W. H. MONTGOMERY

ve if it has a suggestion of icing. But the wise mother can fill the cooky jar with one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sails and one-half cupful minced dates and chopped nuts.

Here are a few recipes for simple goodies that will help the funch box of the small members or give them something nutritious and not too filling to munch when they rush in from school in the late afternoon "starving for something to eat."

OAKMEAL COOKIES

And Chopped nuts.

Cream the butter, mix with sugar, and add sour milk, soda, baking powder and oatmeal which has been seasoned with the sail. Sprinkle with flour enough to make dough, roll thin and shape in small circles. Then sprinkle with dates-and-nuts mixture and bake.

ful of lard, two cupfuls of sugar, three and one-half cupfuls of entmeal, three-quarters cupful chopped nuts, three cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of milk (generous measure), one-half teaspoonful of milk, one teaspoonful of milk, two cloves and a blade of mace one large onlon, two ounces of butter, salt and pepper and one tablespoonful of cornflour. Place the milk in a saucepan with the cloves stuck in the onlon and the blade of mace. Allow it to simmer gently for half an hour. Remove the onlon and mace and smooth the ground almonds and cornflour with a little cold milk. Stir this into the feather dipped in egg, then sprinkie quickly with a mixture of granulated sugar and powdered cinnamon.

As in seven tints of variegated light Breaks the lone shimmer of the lucid As the seven tints that paint the Iris bow Into the lucid white dissolving flow— So Truth in many-colored splendor plays— Now on the eye enchanted with the rays— Now in one luster gathering every beam, And floods the World with light—a single Stream!



VELVO-TONE made it modern and artistic; gave it the soft, rich, hand-rubbed finish seen on all the at very little cost.

For All Woodwork and Furniture

stains, varnishes and produces a wonderful hand-rubbed limin in one operation. This was once three jobs for an expert. Now anyone can dolt.



AN OLD QUERY—OUGHT THE WIFE DUTIFULLY TO OBEY HUSBAND?

Episcopal Convention's Refusal to Eliminate the Word From Marriage Service Arouses Inquiry of Deep Import

Dr. Max Goepp Recommends Boxing as Aid to Womanly Self-Control-Mrs. Rippin Noncommittal in Answering Query

By M'LISS .

Shall we who are about to be married promise to bbey? Shall we engage in the study of self-control in order better to be able to keep our promise?

our promise?

When our lord and master says into us:
"It is better to do your marketing on Tuesday instead of Wednesday," shall we reply with graceful docility, bending the neck humbly meanwhile: "Yes, my spouse, it shall be done as you have ordered?"

When he advises us in dictatorial tones: "Hereafter you shall wear blue, you look even as a lemon in pink, and also sailor hats become you not. I shall expect to see you henceforth in turbans," do we acquiesse meekly and array ourselves forever quiesce meekly and array ourselves forever afterward in blue and turbans? It remains to be seen.

In the meantime the old, old question whether or not a woman should obey her husband has been revived by the recent decision of the Episcopal Church to keep the word 'obey" in the marriage ceremony. Further agitation is provided by the organization of a band of young women into a society for the purpose of studying self-control. Most unsuccessful marriages, they hold, are due directly to the fact that women have no power of restraint; they "fly off the handle" at the slightest pravocation. The members expect to be worthy candidates for wifehood when they have completed the

"They should take up boxing," said Dr. Max Goepp, of 124 South Eighteenth street, when I put the question of woman's lack of self-control squarely up to him. "Nothing so steadies the nerves and teaches a man to keep his temper down as sparring. All athletics are good if women have a greater lack of self-control than men it is be-cause they are not so athletic. Also the majority of them have not had the discipline of the business world, which is excellent for teaching a person to keep himself in hand." Let us box, then, so that when it comes

to the matrimonial sparring we shall not be the ones to lose our heads. But while this club of young women pre-pares itself for ideal wifehood, consider the bedient wife.

Do you know that she is as rare as a day in June or a vegetarian dog? Have you ever met an obedient wife? In Shakespeare. ever met an obedient wife? In Shakespeare. Well. yes; Petruchio does succeed in taming Katherine to the point of abject obedience, but he had to starve her and terrorize her with a whip in order to reduce her to that state of subjection. And as is the way with plays, there's no following them on and on. You have to accept the author's assertion "that they lived happily forever afterward." How do we know that Katherine didn't get back at Petruchio by putting chicory in his coffee, or something deviitsh lite that?

But, anyway, I made a quest for a real,

devillah like that?

But, anyway, I made a quest for a real, true-to-life obedient wife and couldn't find one. I found wives who disobeyed their husbands surreptitiously and wives who disobeyed them, flagrantly; I found husbands who obeyed and others who disobeyed their wives; but a wife who said "even so" to

EEBLER'S GRAHAM

N WAFERS are made from whole Wheat —

and have a nutty flavor. The budding kiddle Athlete—either sex—finds them mighty Palatable, mighty sustaining, and with that Moreish taste

which makes it more Economical for you to buy them by the Pound than by the Package.

At the Grocery Shops

KEEBLER-WEYL

PURITY GUARANTEED

BAKING COMPANY

DON'T RUIN YOUR FACE WITH

CHEAP CREAMS!

ANTISEPTIC SKIN FOOD

utifies and improves had complexly
res wrinkles and facial blenial
ta and preserved elicalescial
la jars at \$1.25

your drugglet can't supply you
irect, postpaid, on receipt af price
The Regallotte Co.
F. O. Nex 1607, Philadelphia

Miss. Cloud's

New Method

Contains No Mercury

CHARM

O'GRACES



MRS. JANE D. RIPPIN

all of her husband's mandates was not dis-coverable in Philadelphia. Then I visited Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, who has charge of the Domestic Relations Court at City Hall, and to whose effice come daily hundreds of men and women to get their matrimonial affairs untangled.

"Are so many women unhappy because they refuse to obey their husbands?" I asked her.

"No," she replied; "I prefer not to com-ment on the action of the church, but men and women today do not regard the obedi-ence clause seriously. I do not know any men who expect their wives to obey them." Nor do I; nor any woman who would not

FRENCH CLEANING

Guaranteed Satisfactory Work
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S SUITS
DRESSES WAISTS GLOVES
BLANKETS LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

EMPIRE CLEANERS 46 80. 8TH ST.



ACADEMY

High-class and ile horses for sale 5434 Germantown Ave.



which means that every pound of MERIDALE BUTTER

There's a high

standard of butter

making up at

Meridale Farms

Making a Jelly Bay

and the other end on a table; tis the base on to the broom, in the center, so that it hangs between the table and the chair set a bowl underneath the bag, then pour in the jelly. Pour that which runs through fire back again into the bag; repeat this coo ar twice more until the jelly runs through clear. When all the jelly has run through fill it into a mold and set either on ice of in a cool place."

Home-Made Pork Sausage

To one and one-half pints of pork, chore-fine, add one and one-half pints of bread crumbs, milk enough to moisten, one en

pepper and salt to taste. Mix well, make inte

must be pure. clean, sweet and fresh. That every pound must be a full pound. That everything must be clean and sani-tary. That every worker must uphold this standard. so that Meridale Butter will always be the "uncom-monly good butter.

AYER & McKINNEY Makers of Philadelphia

Bell Phone, Market 3741 Keystone Phone, Main 178 Look for the "Mertfoll" wrapper-air-tight, dust- and odor-proaf-at your grocers.





A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Ouick Lunch: Home or Office





can be in yellow and black. Have you tried the plan of tying a paper bag on the right hands of the guests and asking them to wear the bags until they have worn them out shaking hands? A good game a little out of the ordinary is pulling the cabbages. At a party where this was played one of the smaller rooms had been kept closed all evening. In it were rows of "cabbages" made of green paper, and "pumpkins" made of yellow paper. Both "cabbages" and "pumpkins" were very small specimens. There were about seventy-five of each in the room, and they were made to represent the autumn garden as much as possible, with the aid of vines, old weeds, etc. Ten young men and ten girls were asked.

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

a pot with cold water to cover. Eight an ears of young sweet corn; cut or pe kernels from cobs. Put cobs in with beans and boil from half to three-quarof an hour. Take out cobs and put in and boil fifteen minutes. Season with and pepper to taste, a lump of butter size of an egg and one-half cupful of m. If you prefer a thicker dressing, one teaspoonful of flour to the butter re putting in the cream. may were made to represent the autumn garden as much as possible, with the aid of vines, oid weeds, etc.

Ten young men and ten girls were asked to take part in this game. They were stationed at the farther end of the room from the "cabbage patch," the young men in the front row. Five of the young men were to gather pumpkins, and five cabbages. Only one pumpkin or cabbage was to be pulled at a time; it was to be brought to the partner, and the trip made for another, and so on until there were no more to be had. The young man who brought his lady the greatest number of cabbages and the one who gathered the greatest number of pumpkins each received a prize. They started at a signal and, as but one of the "fruits" could be brought at a trip, the fun was fast and furious.

As 12 o'clock is the "witching hour," the suppur should not be served until after then, so as not to interfere with the mysterious charms to be worked. The guests unmask at this hour. Small heart-shaped sandwiches of chopped nuts mixed with Neufchatel cheese, pimentoes and lettuce. Walderf salad, Weish rarebit, cookies, cider, appless, raisins, nuis, candies—all these are appropriate to the night.

There are many custumes from which to choose, all depending upon your size and coofering off tail, fair and statusnus, you can wear the simple garb of the Grecian maiden; if dark, you can appear as a sypey, a Spanish dancing girl or Night; if small and petite, wear little sinter's frock. Any number of costumes can be easily made at home—the Suffragist, the Cowgirl, Kate Greenaway, Snowball, Powder Puff, Colonial miden. Red Cross sures khakigarbed Boldiertet. Riding Girl, Baskethali Gist, College Widow, Pierrette, Dutch Boy Buster Brown, etc.

One cupful of butter, one and three-quarter cupfuls of brown sugar, three-quarters

(Copyright.)

Almond Soup

Truth



new, expensive furniture. You can have this finish, too, and

Lucas **VELVO-TONE FINISH**

For Sale by All Good Paint and Hardware Stores

