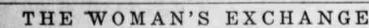
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916 DAILY TALKS OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE, THE SCHOOLGIRL OR BUSINESS WOMAN out of his life by shutting out Jack from The Kiss THIS MAN THINKS ALL WOMEN The maid I love noter throught of me Amid the noeness of gayety: But when her heart or mine wank ine. Ah, then it was no longer al. From the slant palm she raised her And kissed the chesk whenes youth fiel. Angels! some future day for this Give her an sweet and pure a king WELL-DRESSED Finally sleep came mercifully I forgot my troubles. MY MARRIED LIFE GIRL'S DIARY ARE SUBTLE AND EVASIVE By ADELE GARRISON (Copyright) (CONTINUED TOMORROW) A Quiet Decision Philadelphia-Made Carpets Declares They All Practice the Ancient Art of the THE morning after Dicky had made the scome about Jack's letter I swoke with a violent sick headache, such as I have been subject to since childhood. I hay still, metully when he had finished. Statistics show that more than a third of all American carpets are woven in Phila-Fisherman in Winning Men's Friend--Walter Savage Lands ship or Love I reached up my hand and patted his check. The poin in my head was very bad by this time. wondering if Dicky would think I was too angry to get up and get breakfast. I heard him splashing in the bathroom, and then I heard him go to the kitchen door. I thanked my stars that I had care-fully put the kitchen and dining room in perfect order the night before. He waited for several minutes. Then he came to my door, which stood alar. "Are you sick, Madge?" His volce was conventional, but he came rushing into the room at my answer. "Tes, Dicky, I am quite ill. I am afraid you will have to get your break-fast at the restaurant." "Never mind the breakfast, sweetheart. Tell me what I can do for you. I'll phone for a doctor right away." Here was the old Dicky, kind, impetuous, the royal lover. I caughi him by the slephone. angry to get up and get breakfast. A YOUNG man-very young, one would love with her, but when the novelty of the pose has worn off and these men find "Run along now, Dicky," I whispered, "I don't want to talk any more; it makes my head worse." He bent and kissed me tenderly. nothing beneath the skin they soon weary LUIGI RIENZI inte" the column, and goes on to nak: of the very tricks they once thought so He bent and klessed me tenderly. "He's a nice gorilla," he whispered, "even if he does look as if he had the mumps. I'm sorry I was so cross about Jack. After you go to dinner with him and prepare him sently for the revelation that you have a husband. I'll appear on the scene and we'll show him the town. After all, I suppose you would have married him if you wanted him. And you did marry me." "Why are women artful? I find them, of fascinating. all ages, subtle, evasive, always playing A striking illustration of this was given 1714 Walnut Street in the case of a man who married after the game "Do you think it necessary to practice a short, oh, extremely short, wooing, a Importer and Ladies' Tailor art in the winning of friendship-of love? | lady of the chorus. She was quite young and to him all of her little appealing ges-It seems to me the friendship worth while comes without the aid of a fisherman's | tures were most attractive until he lost Gowns and Suits him. And you did marry me." Dicky's tone was triumphant, his face mischisvously tender as he went softly out of the door. At the end of two hours I took another powder, and in another hour the pain began to get lighter. With the relief there came rushing swiftly to my mind the thoughts which I knew would come as soon as my brain was able to dwell usen them. his head completely and married her. He technique. You see some woman has put me wise. What say you?" had never seen her in any but the sur Bear up bravely, Jonathan! You'll get over it, you know. Why do you classify roundings of the theater and the cafe, and his first sight of her as the mistress **Dinner** Gowns Party Dresses **Evening Gowns** all women as "evasive and always playof his home was a distinct shock. "Listen, Dicky. I have had these head-aches for years. I know just what to do ing the game," when there are just as many different varieties of women as Street, Shopping and Business Suits Now, after year or two, they have become totally estranged. He grew weary on them for them. Specially Designed in Our Order Department to Harmonia of her little poses when he found them upon them. What was the reason for Dicky's sudden change of attitude toward the letter from Jack? Was he sincere in accepting my feeling toward my old friend, or was he adopting my tactics toward Lillian Gale? Was he determined to eliminate Jack from my life as I had planned to shut cut Mrs. Underwood from his? Was this sudden cor-diality a means to that end? Acceler themet strong ma Did Lillian there are of men, more, possibly? "Til stay at home, then, and take care to be nothing more than that, and so she of you. with Your Physical Requirements is back on the boards again, while he I have in mind four sisters, all of THE NURSE REFUSED whom are unusually popular, and the is trying to patch up the fragments of "Indeed you won't, with that cover on your mind. I couldn't talk to you anyway, and you couldn't do anything for me. If you will just do two or three little things for me this morning, so I won't have to raise my head from this pillow until about noon. Fil be all right. Luckly those cooks whose advertisements I answered will hardly get their mail in time to come this forencen. Oh, will you telephone that em-ployment agency not to send any one else up here?" Ready-to-Wear Suits, Coats and Dresses corning wonder why, not realizing his life as best he can. at Moderate Prices that in their very naturalness lies their All of this may be beside the question harm. They are not one bit good look. but I think, Jonathan, that you will find MILLINERY ing, do not even dress well, but are althere are many, many girls willing to be WAISTS FURS Another thought struck me. Did Lillian luded in every party given in just friends and who do not look upon Smart hand-knitted sweater Gale's friendship mean so much to Dicky their set. They treat all men as they every digible man they happen to meet that he was willing to tolerate my liking for my old friend rather than risk putting her do their own brothers, not as though they as a prospective husband. A Sweater for School Wear were beings set apart to be worshiped BLUE Monday, with its attendant calam

Perhaps the woman who pases suc- Myrtle R. Long, whose letter appears coeds in making a number of men fall in | below.



TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. In washing windows and mirrors, what i. Is there any way to make the even brighter,

What will take ink stains out of a carpet? 2. What will soften brittle nulls?

2. What are nutmers?

or fawned upon.

I. Little pelleis of fresh bread will remove udges from pictures when no soft craser is

Southern Dish

Editor of the Woman's Poor

To the Editor of the Woman's Paor: Dear Madam—A southern dish of the following combination we consider very good. Take early southern the southern of the following the southern of the southern of the southern to be a layer in a haking dish, then a layer of boind sweet potatose cut into stribe, dotting how of arreen papers cut into stribe, dotting of potatore, eic., until the dish is full. At the should be used. Hake in the own cast the papers and when they are well cooked the bond be used to souther the south cooked the bar mould be used to souther an own cast the papers and when they are well cooked the bar workers of the above better is the

The writer of the above letter is the winner of today's prize.

Recipe for Nut Bread

To the Editor of the Woman's Pane. Dear Madage-Do you know of any reche for nut bread? It is aimost impossible to pro-mure it in any of the stores. InFLEN B. You might try the following : Two large supfuls flour, three-fourths cupful sugar. two cupfuls of nuts (do not chop), two ten-spoontuis baking powder, pire suit. My

The winner of today's prize is Miss

Questions submitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day. Special gueries like those given below are invited. All communications THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. When leaving a dinner table should a gnest shove his chair under the table after rising?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When motoring, if the car holds only five persons, the bastesy should sit in the front seat with the driver, unless one of her guests is a very inlimite friend. In which case she could take the front seat, so as to allow the bostess to devote herself to the other two

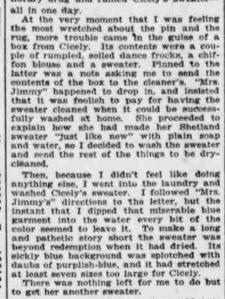
2. Presents for a bride should be engraved with the initials of the bride's makien name.

3. Flacing the hands on the hips and bend-ing from the waist, backward, to the side, to the front and around again in a retary motion will reduce the size of the waist. Another ex-presse is to extend the arms straight out on a level with the absoluters and swing them around, keeping the feet firmly plauted.

Advice on Clothes

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: To the Editor of the Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-(1) Can patent leather shoes with dove-colored or light tan uppers in basket-weave ciefth be worm with a dark blue suit? (2) Are wings worn on fur hals-brown wings, that tome in weil with the fur-or would a bunch of violets be better? (3) What kind of vest can be put in a black cleth dress, rather black saits, with a black net stock. Is appro-priate, but too somber. C. M.

(1) Shoes with light tops look well with a dark suit, providing there are some other touches to the costume to make the whole harmonize and hang together. It is always in poor taste to wear very compicuais foot-gear on the street or when it does not bear any relation to the rest of the cos-tume. For instance, the shees you describe would look well with a dressy tailored suit, but would be entirely out of place if you were wearing a snorts will



up her none at anything but a hand-knitted sweater, but the kind I wanted to buy were outrageously high-priced. An obliging salengirl suggested that I knit the sweater myself. She assured me that knitting was easy, and that the worsted yarn wouldn't cost a whole lot. The blue worsteds weren't pretty colors, so I chose a lovely shade of Russian green. Clocky is partial to this hue. Then I remembered that Aunt Kathryn was clever at knitting, so I asked har to start the sweater for me. She became so fascinated with the work that she spent the whole afternoon infitting and I watched her closely. The next day I tried my hand at making the sweater, and though it was slow work, I mastered the art of knitting. Being anxious to finish the sweater as soon as possible, I did nothing else but knit for days. Whenever I found myself puzzled as to what stitch to make next I called upon Aunt Kathryn for help.

two cupfuls of nuts (do not chop), two tea-spoonfuls baking powder, pirch sait. Mix with one egg and a little milk or milk only. Bake in a quick oven and when cool it can be cut in slices and spread with butter or out for sandwickes, and filed with Neufchatel cheese. Wainuts are the best to use, although any nuts will do. Track Mankay Two large patch pockets trim the front, and a wide knitted beit is drawn about the waist and fastened with four coin-shaped

up here? itles, is no longer a myth to me. I lost "But you cannot be all alone here, and m.

my bar pin, upset a bottle of ink on the "You do not understand, Dicky. I am not really ill, and if I keep quiet this head-ache will have disappeared by afternoon. So don't bother me, there's a good boy." "All right, sweetheart. Tell me what you wav! me to do? library drug and ruined Cicely's sweaterwant me to do.

"Please put that small table over here by my bed." I directed. "Got that small elec-tric plate from the dining room and connect it with this socket here. You see I have a ribbon attached to the chain, so I can pull it on or off, while lying here. Fill the small to do or off, while lying here. Fit the small kettle with water and put it on the plate, and put beside the plate a glass of cold water, and a cup with a teaspoonful of tea leaves in it. When the pain begins to leave my head I always take a cup of tea and go

to steep." "Don't you have any medicine?" "Only the powders you'll find in that little lacquered box. If you'll give me one now, and put the others under my pillow with my watch, I won't have to think of them again for two hours."



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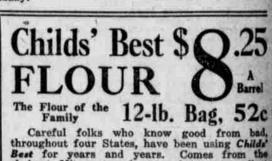
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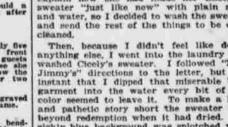
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I knew that my fair cousin would turn up her nose at anything but a hand-knitted sweater, but the kind I wanted to buy were

English Monkey To the Editor of the Womon's Poor. Dear Madam-Piesso publish directions for making English mankey. (hrs.) WM. C. Malt a tablespoonful butter in a sauco-pan, add one cuptul milk, one cupful bread crumbs. When beated and sturred smooth turn in two cupfuls American cream cheese broken into small pieces. Site until smooth season with salt, pepper and mustard, and just before serving add two well-beaten eggs.

Pickled Damsons

a the Radian of the Woman's Pape; Dear Madam-Can you give me a recipe for mind damsuns? KDITH L.

The Madam-Ca you give me a reche far BUTTI L. Sufficient in the second s

Reading Matter

Hending Matter To the Editor of the Woman's Paus: Dear Madam-1 bays a large cellection of fancy postal cards. If any of your readers could use them also reading matter, hocks and bated shees and some caroct rass. Some set but not seven I am getting too old to use them, and it is housecleaning time. PHANKPORD. Ne doubt, some one will be very glad to have a few of those things.

Carrois Health Producing

w people realize the value of carrots food. Following are a few recipes for

(3) A vest of black brocade or plain black satin with a collar of georgette crepe, lace or net in white or ecru. would brighten up the gown and add a smart touch.

Spelling of Tanis

To the Editor of the Wongis's Page: Dear Maxiam—Will you tell me which is the porrect suctions of the name. Tanks of Thanks is it a Norwegian name and it not, what might is by it is the name to a portrait of a little first displayed at the ethibition at the Addemy of the Pine Aris tast spring. R. A.

Tanis is correct. I am informed that the name is derived from an Indian word meaning "my daughter."

Synopsis of Vanity Fair Wanted

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly publish in your column a synematic of 'Vanity Fair'? V. P. J.

It is impossible to give in a few words an adequate review of the story; the novel is very long and there are so many characters in it and so many sub-plots. It is called the novel without a here, and

It is called the novel without a hero, and is a satire on society. The dominant figure is Becky Sharp, daughter of a drunken artist, who after leaving school, meets at the home of her friend. Amelia Sedley, the latter's brother Joseph, whom she tries to captivate and, failing in this, enters the home of Sir Pitt Crawley as governess. She secretly marries Captain Rawdon Crawley, but regrets it when his father, having become a widower, proposes to Backy. Amelia Sedley and George Osborne are secretly married and Osborne is disin-herited by his wealthy father. Becky and her husband, ignored by the father and wealthy aint of the latter, manage to live by their wits. Lord Steyne becomes her lover and mon the death of old Sir Pitt, the younger Sir Pitt befriends Becky. And so she goes on, gradually sinking lower and lower, until the end of the story finds her first at one watering place then at another, first at one watering place then at another, desperately hanging on to the raggedest edge of respectability.

Behavior at Party

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While I was finishing the sweater Aunt

While I was finishing the sweater Aunt Kathryn knitted a cap to match. Cleely will love it, as it is just the thing for skat-ing. The cap fifs the head snugly and has a wide turned-back brim. The finished sweater is a joy to behold, and I expressed it and the cap to Cleely today. I have come to the conclusion that any one who pays a whole lot of money for a hand-knitted sweater is foolish. Knit-ting is very simple, and it doesn't take very long to master the stitches. Buny Caruthers has called a rehearsal of our play tonight. Unless the Flemming girls 'brush-up' in their parts it will be a dismal failure. (Copyright)

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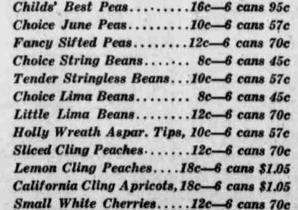
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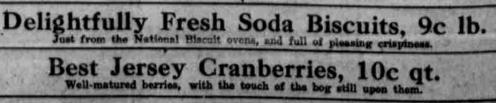
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