READERS' QUERIES AND ANSWERS-DAILY FASHION HINTS-REVELATIONS OF A WIF

SHOULD MARRIED WOMAN WORK OR IS HER PLACE IN THE HOME?

Does the Business Sense Stultify the Home-Making Instinct, Or Is Self-Respect Retained Through a Personal Salary?

SHOULD the woman who is married married women, especially mothers of keep her position? There seem to be so many conflicting opinions on this subject, but it has always seemed to me individually. If a successful business oman falls in love with a man whose moderate and hesitates about her ignorance of household economics is position and with the money so earned nploy an efficient cook?

Far better this than that she should to change herself into a household dge, for if she doesn't care for housekeeping she will never be anything but that. Of course, where there are children a different view must be taken. No housekeeper or nurse, however well trained, can take the mother's place.

Among the poorer classes so many omen try bravely to earn a few dollars. not realizing that they are expending useless energy, and that their little children need every minute of their care.

A letter from one who signs herself "R. R." reads: "We read a great deal I admit their right, but very much doubt the wisdom of it in many cases. Most live on if spent wisely."

young children, feel the need of some extra money, and are eager to do work at home. In many cases children are neglected and the woman exhausted for that the problem was one to be solved the paltry sum of \$2 or \$3 a week, when the same amount could have been saved out of the regular income had it been spent wisely. The children are given a marrying him because she knows that | cold luncheon and sent back to school with soiled hands and faces. I know of very great, why should she not keep her one mother who sat sewing at the machine on some work from the factory; if she worked every minute she could get in the day and three hours after supper was over, she could earn the munificent sum of \$4 a week. As she worked, one child pulled at her dress and cried for a penny; a penny was given to him and the baby, and they ran out without wraps and bought an ice cream cone, then started all over again for another penny again they were given a penny each, and had another cone, until one child caught a bad cold. These neglected babies spent almost as many pennies as the mother earned. Decidedly it does not pay, except in a few cases; of course, I do not refer to widows who single-handed must about married women's right to work support their children, but to the women who have regular incomes sufficient to

2. What is frequently the cause of an enlarged

gestion which should be useful for quite a

aumber of people:
Another good way to get the company

How many grains on the ear of corn? How many seeds in the pumpkin? How many grapes in the bunch? How many preases in a pound? How many pecans in a pound? How many pecans in a point? How many penguts in a pint? How many leaves on the oak bough? How many apples in the basket?

The answers when this game was played were, respectively, 861, 474, 154, 93, 439, 37, 140, 46. They will serve as an indication of the possible answers, for, of course, they would never be twice the same.

The husks of the corn were stripped back

The husics of the corn were stripped back far enough to grant a view of the entire length. This was suspended by a ribbon in the doorway; the bunch of grapes also was suspended in the same way. The oak bough decorated almost a whole corner of the room, being hung on a nail driven high in the wail. The chrysanthemum stood in a tall vase on a table, and the nuts were in glass dishes on small tables. The apples were the little "snow apples," placed in a pretty backet. The seeds of the pumpkin had been dried in the oven and were also in a glass dish. A fine specimen of pumpkin should be selected; after taking out the seeds, cut a round lid from the top and wash the pumpkin and lid carefully. There was a prize appropriate to the question for the best calculator.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. The winner of today's prize is Mrs. Mabel M. Nagie, 1127 Oley street, Reading, Pa., whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Can high shoes be worn with an evening gown to the theater or opera?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

rium cake, apice cake, pound cake or other akes can be kept for a long time with the lag treatment: Pour a teaspoonful of y on the under side, allowing it to sank it. Then wrap the loaf in a clean cloth led with brandy. Put into an earthen lay a fresh apple on top and keep tightly. Once a week set the crock upon a cooling until warmed through, removing the old place a fresh apple on it every fortsight apprinkle with brandy at the same time, cakes given this treatment will keep for 1 other cakes for six months.

Delicious Halloween Cake

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—A very attractive Halloween cake may be made by using the recipe below for ginger cake and baking in the cake the usual charms, such as the ring, the thimble, the penny, etc. Chocolate leing may be put on the cake, but it is not necessary.

RECIPE FOR GINGER CAKE r tablespoonfuls lard or butter, One ear.
One-half cup aweet or sour milk.
One-half cup molasses.
One teaspoonful cinnamon.
One teaspoonful ginger.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
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Another Recipe for Hallo

the Editor of the Woman's Page.

Maple Syrup Made at Home r Madam—Now that the season for pan-flantacks and waffice has arrived I would ou to publish a recipe for making maple at home at about half the cost of the I sprups on the market.

Care of the Kitchen Range

Banana Salad

ad very delicious, Mrs. S. Many

MY MARRIED LIFE

A Mistake Realized Too Late

OH, SAY, please, Missis Graham, there | tradesmen who so evidently needed the is a man here-he says he must spik

Katle's voice, anxious, troubled, followed her deprecatory knock upon my closed door. She had been in my employ less than twenty-four hours, and she evidently was very much in doubt as to the reception her interruption of my afternoon nap would get.

"Thank you, Katle." I tried to make my tone reassuring. "Will you ask him to sit down? I will keep him waiting only a few minutes."

I dressed rapidly, resenting with every movement this interruption of my quiet hour and nap. I had been much upset the evening before over the discovery that Katle, the maid whom I had just engaged, had once kept house for a group of artists, of whom Dicky was one, acting as a model when he was not have with when she was not busy with her kitchen work. As a consequence my sleep during the night had been fitful.

Dicky had not added to my peace of mind

in the morning when, after eating the really excellent breakfast of Katie's cooking, he had said heartily:

"Well, Katie, as long as you keep this up you may be sure of a home here."

To me later, as he bade me good-by in the hall, he had added in an undertone:

A LONG-OWED BILL "For heaven's sake, Madge, keep her. Put up with anything from her until I finish that picture of Poland for which she minish that picture of Poland for which she was posing when she ran away from us."
Evidently the fact that I might not relish this combination of servant and model had never occurred to Dicky. The very fact of his blindness disarmed me. I resolved to accept the situation for a time at least, but it disturbed me nevertheless.

Then, too, the knowledge that I had not yet answered Mrs. Smith's courteous letter.

Then, too, the knowledge that I had not yet answered Mrs. Smith's courteous letter proffering me the leadership of the Lotus Study Club's history section weighed upon my mind. I had resolved that the matter of my acceptance of the position must be threshed out with Dicky before another day had ended. All these things made me welcome my quiet hour and nap as a preparation for the discussion I foresaw in the evening. It was too bad, I told myself, resentfully, that I should be disturbed just because some unknown man on an unknown some unknown man on an unknown errand waited.

But the resentment vanished when I saw the shabby little man who sprang to his feet as I entered the living room. Evidently a tradesman, he was such an inoffensive h

tradesman, he was such an inoffensive, hum-ble, little man, with an appealing look in the big eyes that met mine half timidly. "You are Mrs. Graham?" he queried. "Yes, I am Mrs. Graham." I answered. "Pray be seated again. What can I do for

I PAY THE TAILOR

"I am sorry to trouble you, madam." he said, "but I never can find Mr. Graham in, and this has been running a long time."
He held out a folded paper. I opened it and read: Mr. Richard Graham, Dr. : "To Touraine Brothers, cleaners and dyers. Balance, July 2, 1914, \$27.35."

2. There is a saying that "seven hours for a man, eight for a woman and nine for a foot" is the amount of sieep required. Many great men, Thomas Edison, for instance, sleep only four or five hours out of twenty-four.

3. A gentleman always removes the glove on his right hand before shaking hands with a I made a mental calculation. Why, his bill was over a year old: What did it mean? Was it possible that Dicky, lucky, prosperous Dicky, who, I knew, had plenty Games for Halloween of ready money, was careless—or worse—about the payment of bills such as these to To the Editor of the Woman's reasone of your Dear Madam—You will obline some of your renders by advising us as to some games to be played at a Hallowsen party. The guests will range in age from eighteen to twenty-two years range in age from eighteen to twenty-two years. Editor of the Woman's Page:

must be some mistake." I said. looking at the man. "I am sure Mr. Gra-ham cannot know about this or he would have paid it long before this."

have paid it long before this."

"I am sorry to say it, Mrs. Graham, but Mr. Graham does know it. In fact, he stopped sending his cothes to me to be cleaned and pressed last summer because I asked him for the bill. You see I didn't know he had guests when I came to his studio, and he was much annoyed. He told me then I could wait till—well—ma'am, I guess I'd better not teil you just what he did say, but he meant I'd have to wait a long time for my money. I didn't trouble him again for several months, for I hoped he would think better of it and come back—he had traded with me for years, Mr. Graham had—but I've given that up now, and I do need the money. I must have it, In fact."

"You shall have it," I said impulsively.

"You shall have it," I said impulsively. I went swiftly to my bedroom and emptied my purse. Yes, there was enough—three my purse. Yes, there was enough—three ten-dollar bills and some small change were there. I took the bills and went back to

WHAT WILL DICKY SAY?

"Here is your money," I said, handing it o him. "Will you kindly receipt the bill?" But Mr. Touraine was looking at the noney in embarrassed fashion. "I shall have to come again," he said "I shall have to come again," he said slowly, "or perhaps you wouldn't mind giving me part of the money. You see, collections are so bad and times are so hard I have very little ready money, and today none at all for chappe."

today none at all for change."

The embarrassed flush on his face was not as deep as the one on my own. Here Dicky and I had every comfort and many of the luxuries, and this poor trades

of the luxuries, and this poor tradesman, to whom Dicky owed money long due, was reduced to such straits.

"Take it all," I said, pushing it toward him, and, indeed, the very sight of the money was hateful to me. "Give me the receipted bill, and then some time you are passing this way you may bring me the change." change. I wanted to tell him to keep the change,

but something about the man warned me not to make the offer. He was no mendicant, only a man who wished his right and nothing more.

He took a fountain pen from his pocket,

adjusted it in precise, methodical fashion, receipted the account in full, folded the bills and put them in his pocket and made

me an old-fashioned bow.
"I am very grateful, Mrs. Graham," he said. "I hope Mr. Graham will not be angry. I will return with the change later."

It was not until the door had closed be hind him that I realized the full force of his remark. After all, this was Dicky's affair, not mine. I had paid a bill which he had deliberately ignored. Would he consider my action an unwarrantable in-terference with his affairs? I had had glimpses of Dicky's almost ungovernable temper, and this man's story had shown that he was utterly unreasonable when he was appoyed. I felt a sudden deadly wear ness assail me. There is nothing which I so detest and dread as a scene of any kind. It looked to me as if life with Dicky would be one disagreement after another (Copyright)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

About Tea and Tea Service

range in age from eighteen to twenty-two years. READERS.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—At a Halloween party which I attended lant year. When sixteen young married people were the gueste. We played a rather unusual same, which caused lots of fun and speculation. A sheet was hing in the doorway between two rooms, the men sent into one of the room where the latter gathered the hostess distributed numbered cards with haby ribbon shout a year in length run through one end, wills the host distributed correspondingly numbered cards to the men. Each person ited the card with the numbered side out around one ankle. One after the other the woman advanced as closely as possible to the sheet, which reached to within about six inches of the floor, and displayed their feet, with the numbered card in full view. The men wrote on the blank side of their card first the number displayed and then the name of the woman whom they believed to be wearing it. Each person stood for one-half minute by the sheet and then retired while one minute was given for the guessing before the next person took her place.

The order was then reversed—manily feet were in evidence, while the women, and burnts of numbers of correct quences. The address of correct guences. I making ten as there are varieties of tea. Although each housekeeper has her own pet way of preparing tea, not every one has the correct way of getting the most in flavor and fragrance by her method. Here are three rules about tea making that are easily remembered and will insure correct preparation: Keep hot the pot in which the tea is

Use freshly boiled water. Serve the tea immediately. The tea infusion should not be allowed to stand longer than five minutes before it is served. If the tea leaves are permitted to re-If the tea leaves are permitted to re-main in the hot water longer than five minutes, more tannin is drawn out, and the more tannin that is developed the ughter, guessed the owners. When massers of ere compared at the end four was the largest imber of correct guesses. The noders of correct guesses. does the tea harm digestion, and the

less fragrant flavor does it contain. To make tea after the Russian method add four teaspoonfuls of tea to one quart of boiling water. Let stand for two minutes, then stir with a spoon and let stand two minutes more. Serve immediately, adding a thin slice of lemon which may be stuck with a clove, if desired. To the Editor of the Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you kindly print some
suggestions for Halloween games to be played
by older people?

ETHEL The second letter may prove helpful to the writer of the first. Here is another sug-

The teapot should be of china, silver or earthenware, but never of tin, as the tannin in tea combines sometimes with metal elements like tin.

each group seventy-five toothpicks and let them print a sentence by laying the little pieces of wood in order. Quotations from some familiar tale, like "Alice in Wonderland," could be called for, as "The time has come, the Walrus said—" If tea is to be served for only one or two persons, possibly the best arrangement is the teapot with a tea-ball. The pot and ball should first be heated, either by pouring boiling water over them or by placing in a hot oven. Very often the tea-ball will be allowed to remain in the water in the teapot during the course of the meal, and as a consequence some one gets a cup of tea To elaborate the decorations, portieres may be made by stringing on heavy black thread black cats and witches cut from heavy black paper and yellow paper crescents. Threaded corn also may be used for portieres, held back by bunches of the corn in their husks. a consequence some one gets a cup of tea in which tea leaves have been brewing for ten or fifteen minutes and more. It is, therefore, necessary to make sure that the tea-ball is not inside the boiling water in Here is a form of entertainment which employs the old beloved symbols of the night and yet is less boisterous than apple-ducking and taffy-pulling, and would be suitable for older persons. A pumpkin, a large ear of yellow field corn, a plint of peanuts in the shell, a pound of pecans in the shell, a basket of apples, one beautiful chrysanthemum, a large bunch of Malaga grapes and a bough of red oak leaves are the requisites for the entertainment. The game is to guess the number of parts of each of the list. For instance: Here is a form of entertainment which the teapot.

Pour the water into each tea cup, then drop the tea-ball into each cup for a few minutes or until the color shows the desired strength of the tea.

strength of the tea.

The choice of tea depends on personal taste for flavors. The tea we know in this country comes in many varieties, but the most generally used are black, English breakfast, which is really a Souchong and, as a matter of fact, unknown by that name in England; mixed tea, which is a blend of black and green leaves; Ceylon and India, which are black teas; Oolong, which is green-black, green or "gunpowder"; Young Hyson and a light green Japan tea known as Japan. Then there are the fancy varieties such as Pekoe, Orange Pekoe (the choicest and tenderest leaves) and a large variety of scented teas. Teas are scented by placing the leaves with flowers. A special Chinese flower with a fragrance similiar to our American Jasmine is preferred.

THERE are probably as many ways of | ceive neither the best nor the worst qualities of teas from abroad, but the medium good quality. It does not pay to import the very finest blends of tea, and the very poorest are excluded from our shores. Consequently, even the inexperienced purchaser with little knowledge of teas is quite safe in purchasing.

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A Many-Titled Woman

She's father's wife, and sister to My aunt and Uncle Ned-Grandmother calls her "daughter Kate"; She's aunt to little Ted, And cousin to a lot of folks.

There isn't any other ('Cept me) can call her "Mother"!



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HOW TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

By LUCREZIA BORI



Your hair should be a fitting frame for your face.

NOT one of us would think of spoiling the beauty of a gem by an ugly, unattractive setting. On the contrary, we would be most careful to choose the particular one that would form a perfect back-

We are not half so particular when it comes to provide the proper settings for our faces. The hair has frequently been likened to a frame. It should accentuate the beautiful features of the face and soften the defec-

depends upon the hair.

Nature intended for every woman to have beautiful hair. You may think that she has slighted you in this respect, but in nine cases out of every ten the unattractiveness of your treases is due to the lack of care. All healthy hair has a sheen and certain color lights that are charming. This natural beauty of the hair can only be brought out by scrupulous care of the scalp. Just as dust and smoke will dim the beauty of the

gilt picture frame, so will it rob the hair of its glowing color.

If your ha'r lacks the color of health, first look to the condition of your scalp. Unless it is free from dust, dandruff and grease it is impossible for your "crowning slory" to shipe as it should. glory" to shine as it should.

Do you shampoo your hair often enough to keep it thoroughly free from the tiny particles of dust with which the air is charged? It is a simple matter properly to shampoo the hair, and there is no excuse for allowing it to lose its beauty beneath a layer of dirt.

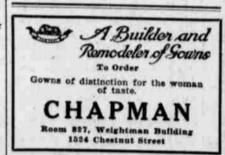
Not every one knows how successfully to Not every one knows now successfully to shampoo the hair, and to such those directions will prove of value. Never use strong soaps, or rub soap on the hair. Make a shampoo jelly in the following manner:

shampoo jeily in the following manner:
Pare a cake of white, soap into three
cupfuls of water to which has been added
one teaspoonful of powdered borax. Boil
until the mixture jeilies, then add two drops
of geranium oil or any other favorite scent.
To shampoo, fill the washbowl with warm To shampeo, fill the washbowl with warm water and dip in the loosened hair, bending far over and moving the head around until every portion of the scalp is wet. Then pour a quantity of the scalp jelly over the scalp, and using both hands, rub it well into the hair. After a conscientious rubbing, rinse the hair in warm water and give it a second application of the soap jelly. Rinse again through several waters, then fasten your bath spray to the hot and cold faucets so that the chill will be taken from the cold water and spray the hair until every particle of soap has been removed. Then ek the sunnlest window in the house and

seek the sunniest window in the house and let your hair dry in the sun, lifting and shaking it until it no longer feels moist.

After the shampoo exam ne your scalp, if dandruff is visible begin a series of scalp treatments with hair tonke and massage that will correct this unhealthful condition. It is best to consult a hair spec allst if the dandruff condition is of long standing.

In order to promote the general health of the hair and increase the brilliancy of its sheen, it is necessary daily to massage the scalp. This is done by holding the tips of the fingers firmly on different portions of the scalp and bending the knuckles in such a manner that the scalp moves, but the fingers remain stationary. Massage the scalp for fifteen minutes or more. Then thoroughly brush the hair with a brush having long, medium-stiff bristles.





color beauty of your hair.

If, after shampooing and massagin should be rubbed into the roots daily until there is a marked improvement in your hair. The following tonic is excellent for

this purpose

The quinine should be dissolved in the alcoholic liquids by warming slightly, then the other ingredients added, and the whole

Frequent sun baths will help to bring out the natural beauty of the hair, so each day, if possible, expose your hair to the direct

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"DRYS" RECEPTION PLANNE

Women's Christian Temperance I Will Honor Hanly and Landrith Here

Members of the Woman's Christian perance Union will give a reception ex-Governor Hanly and Ira E Landithe Prohibition candidates for Prosident, when they this city next Monday night. At Fourth district institute held in the Baptist Church, Broad and Ritner the yesterday, the women decided to asset at the Inasmuch Mission at 7 voice as Monday night and march to Musical Policy Monday night and march to Musical Policy Hall, where the candidates will address mass-meeting, with a brass band with the control of the candidates will address mass-meeting.

Hall, where the candidates will address mass-meeting, with a brass band as banners flying.

"Unfortunately, we cannot afford to perfor a band," lamented one of the worse.

"That's all right; we'll get a Buris, school band," said another.

Somebody suggested that in order to make the procession an imposing one each worshould bring her husband, son, broker uncle.

uncle.

"The men won't march with the wanaexclaimed Miss Lee.
"Then we'll have to march without of
incumbrances," suggested Mra M V. Breer, who presided,
The women decided to have the parafter R. S. Middleton, of West Virginia to
them of the sacrifices the candidates wanaking for their cause. Prohibitionists,
said, are persistently campaigning in these

carrying one.

The women decided to request the Pail.

adelphia County Union to send 130 to p.

Prohibition headquarters to help defray
the expenses of the raily.

Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge spoke to a
women on the evils of smoking. He all
many clergymen who were addicted to the
habit set a bad example to the boys
their congregations.

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Mra. Olive Pond-Amles told the women that George Washington could not have been elected for a third term. Washington had more trouble than any other President except Woodrow Wilson, she asserted

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