EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1916

INTERESTING SERIAL-HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE WOMAN IN OFFICE OR HOM

DOES MARRIAGE ALWAYS NARROW A WOMAN'S INTERESTS?

So Many Girls After Marriage Lose Hold on Outside Affairs-Is Woman More Practical When in Love Than Man?

YESTERDAY I had occasion to tele | A LETTER from J. B. G. apropos of a phone to an acquaintance of mine, a | A recent communication in this column phone to an acquaintance of mine, a young woman who has been married several years. Naturally I spoke of the subject which has been uppermost in the minds of most of us, the election, and received in return a vague, "Oh, why, I hadn't thought much about it!"

It makes me wonder whether all women after they marry and settle down to a life of domesticity, engrossed in the affairs of their homes, lose all interest in the outside world.

I was dining out several nights ago. hostens was a pleasant little woman and her home an admirable setting for her; the dinner was perfect in every de-tail, and yet I had a terribly boresome time, and all because Mrs. A- evidently was of the belief that the men should be allowed to talk with each other while she entertained me with tales of her domestic problems ad infinitum. I was simply dying, if not to take some part in, at least to listen to the interest-

ing discussion I could tell from anatches which came to me was going on between my host and the other man present.

Of course, you will say there are many married women who have not lost their grip on things. This is true particularly of the older women, but the younger ones in many cases after their marriage confine their reading to fashion magazines and French novels and their recreation to matiness and bridges.

reads:

"Some people claim that women, espe cially of today, are absolutely devoid of true romance and sentiment. That if they anticipate marriage, it is with coldblooded calculation that they consider: First, the man's salary, and second, his future, and lastly, himself.

"Now these same people will go on to say how ardently and with great devotion the man looks on the girl on whom he is about to bestow his name; that he considers her first and last. They think as Bacon did, "It is impossible to love and be wise!" They treat the girl's practical reflection of her suitor as coldblooded calculation, whereas in reality it shows how one can fool the old philoso pher.

"It is only good common sense, really, for the girl to stop and estimate how the financial side of her life will be settled or whether she will have to call on 'Father' if anything unexpected turns up.

"I deem that if such were the case at any time the ardent affection would be cast aside for a much different attitude. toward the little wife. And you will notice, if you stop to reflect, that although girls as a rule are not 'flowery' in the days of courtship, yet they maintain their contiment after marriage far longer than do men. "Is this lack of sentiment or is it good,

solid, practical affection?"

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

Tete-a-Tete Before the Grate Once More

Tete-a-Tete Before the Grate Once More "Whild, well, a regular drunkards" in the preakfasti Madge, is this your idea or do I recognise Katie's fine Italian hand". Tokey nurveyed the dinner Katie had just served with a whimsical look. We were taking a combination breakfast, lunch at dinner, the first food either of us had fouched himes Dicky had ushered in a moath a towering rag. May repented and been shriven onth a towering rag. May repented and been shriven onth free moments before. Dicky, like most pentients, appeared to have forgetten hit thought of the day just passed, when Dicky and I in another had suffered terriby with a faat cores the realization swept over and I in another had suffered terriby with a faat che, shadowed my joy in our recon-bumor. The disconce the realization swept over that facted. I made a sudden decision. I had fancted. I made a sudden decision. I leaned forward and held out my hand to Dicky.

This is Katle's idea entirely," I replied. This is Katle's idea entirely," I replied. "I really have had no experience in this sort of thing." I added demurely. Dicky made a face at me. An answer knew was on the tip of his tongue, but Katle's indignant voice interrupted:

Matters Indignant volce interrupted: "Meester Graham, why you say me Ital-ian. Me no dago, me Pollsh girl. I tell you dot odder place, but you say siways, Katle's Italian hand. Why you do dot?" . Dicky threw back his head and laughed uproariously. Then he put his hand in his pocket. As he drew it out I saw that it held a bill. "See what this will do toward porth "See what this will do toward sooth-ing your wounded feelings," he said as he

hald it out

Katle put her hands behind her. "No, no, dot too mooch," she said, but I saw her eyes fixed greedily upon the money. "Nonsense," Dicky answered, throwing the bill on the table, "a dollar inn't too much for this life-saver and being called an Italian to boot." A REVIVING MEAL

He lifted to his lips as he spoke the cup of steaming clam broth which Katie had served us as a first course. I siready had drained mine. It was indeed delicious, but a dollar tip seemed ridiculous to my

"You can call me vat you please for dis." she giggled, as she put the empty cups on the tray. "You try dis sait macket-el. Dot is goot for..." she hesitated for a word. "For what alls me," suggested Dicky mischievously, to Katte's confusion. "I no mean notting," she said as she hurried into the kitchen. = I looked critically at the dishes ready for Dicky's serving. If this were a "drunk-ard's breakfast." I told myself, it certainly was an incentive to a man to indulge in too much llouer. Il never had known that sait much liquor. If never had known that salt mackerel could look so inviting. Katie had sonked them all day until they were like fresh fish. Then she had plunged them in belling water, and I had seen her watching them anxiously so that they should not re-main in the water an instant; after they were cooked sufficiently. She had drained them, laid them on a hot platter garnished

and melted butter. Bolled potatoes, piping hot, and a salad

DICKY'S STRANGE INVITATION Dicky did not appear as hungry as I, but

cally. "Shall we risk our" coffee in the living

room again I winced at the memory of the evening before, when Katle had served our after-dinner coffee before the gas log in the living room. The financial discussion which fol-lowed had precipitated a painful scene. But Dicky, in his penitence, had granted every-

I leaned forward and heid out my hand to Dicky. "If you will promise that it won't make me ill as a small boy's first cigar is al-ways said to do I will try one of your cigarettes," I said with a smile.

(Copyright.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Five Squash and Pumpkin Delicacies THE squash and the pumpkin-sacred to

Trankes memories deserve a frequent place on the memu outside of the traditional ple. It is true that they are both father insipid vegetables by themselves, but as an accompaniment to some more spley dish, or prepared properly, they are both dell-clous and a welcome change from the more common vegetables.

common vegetables. For example, baked squash—cut in strips like a watermelon and baked until a light golden brown—is a delightful change from the baked potato or other starchy vegetable addition to more the starchy vegetable neglect. addition to meat.

SQUASH SOUFFLE Two cupfuls of steamed, mashed squash, he cupful of cream, two eggs, sait and gray.

hands smooth and white, but you dare not neglect their care for a single day. Wear rubber gloves whenever the hands are put Add the seasoning to the mashed steamed squash, then add cream and the well-beaten yolks of eggs. Finally fold in the beaten whites of eggs, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in slow Add rubber gives whenever the hands are put in water. When dusting or sweeping wear old chamois or old kid gives. They will keep the dust from grinding into the skin. Should you find that rubber gives can not be successfully used in your particular case, take the following steps to protect the hands: Whenever you have your hands in bot water and strong seeps weak them stree oven.

STEAMED SQUASH.

Cut in pieces, remove seeds and mem-brane and steam until tender-about thirty minutes. Mash, season with sait, a dash of sugar, mace and a lump of butter. "Serve user bat Here are two squash recipes that make

hot water and strong soap wash them after-ward with lukewarm water and castle soap. Rinse thoroughly in cold water. Then pour a little rosewater and glycerin into the cup of one hand and rub the mixture well into an excellent luncheon dish, especially wholesome for children: the hands.

SQUASH PUDDING

Three cupfuls of steamed mashed squash, two-thirds cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of sait, three-quarters teaspoonful of cin-namon, two and one-half cupfuls of milk,

Minon, two ergs. Mis sugar, salt and cinnamon and add to squash. Add well-beaten ergs and milk, turn into buttered pudding dish and bake in moderate oven until firm.

BAKED SQUASH

Cut a squash into strips of about two inches square, dust with salt and pepper. Place in baking dish and add one-half tea-spoonful of butter and one-half teaspoon-ful of molasses for each piece. Bake in moderate oven until soft.

SQUASH BREAKFAST BISCUITS

One-half cupful steamed, mashed squash One-half cupful steamed, mashed squash, one-quarter cupful sugar, one-half cupful wealded milk, one-quarter cupful butter, one-half teaspoonful salf, one-quarter yeast cake, one-quarter cupful tepld water, two and one-half cupfuls flour. Dissolve seasonings, yeast and butter in milk and water. Then add squash, cover and squash, cover

and let rise over night. In the morning shape into biscuits, let rise, and bake. (Copyright.)

A Memory

and 21st Streets

Bacs 1156



GIRL'S DIAF

THERE is always a place in every an's wardrobe for a smart topool practical cover-all garment is called service upon all occasions, and dars a too "fussy" for street wear or the plat complete the evening costume. Bearing this fact in mind, Pashes decreed that the topcoat of this share of effective materials that will state strain of every-day wear, yet be enough to alip on over the dance for Veivet, duvetyne, velours de laine and ten's ear cloth are the weaves favored a all others.

all others. Scarcely a coat appears without me touches of fur to give it a seasonable of luxury. Every variety of petry b from the kingly ermine to the humble

from the kingly emine to the humble rat. The comfortable-looking "greatoest bottle-green duvetyne is designed for tical use, and bespeaks warmth and fort in every line. The cape collar si is of generous proportions, while the to cuffs reach halfway to the ellows, oddly shaped patch pockets are usua large, and the coat flares wide about hem. It is lined with a soft silk is tones of dull green and rose. There is just a suggestion of Russia the attractive coat of gray velvet is with moleskin. The semifitted bodies tion buttom down the centre front with shaped velvet buttons. The square and broad cuffs are bordered with two of moleskins.

and broad curs are bordered with the of moleskins. A very wide skirt emphasizes the r sian note, while a broad belt define normal waistline. The lining of an striped silk in black and rose relieves

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phia

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coat from its Quaker-like s

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all others.

Prima Dônna of the Matropolitan Opera Company



Care the real secret of lovely hands.

dove's down and as white." The house-

wife, looking at her rough, red hands, sighs because they are not llly-like in their beauty, and wonders how she can improve their toll-

worn appearance. Then if she really de-

With daily care it is possible to keep the

When the hands are rough and the skin

int will soften and whiten the hands

Two-Tones!

pair of old large kid glo

Lotion to whiten and soften the hands: THE poet sings of hands "As soft as | Gircerin Rosewater Lemon Jules Carbolic acid 5 drops Shake well and rub into the skin.

A paste that will quickly restore red-dened skin to whiteness is made as follows.

sires to have smooth, white hands she will seek for remedies that will correct the faults of the skin covering. Powdered myrrh Strained honey ... Yellow wax Hosewater Every one who gives enough time and at-tention to the care of the hands can keep them soft and white. Oftentimes hands The wax is melted in a cup set into a pan of boiling water. While the liquid is warm add the myrrh, the cup having been which are not at all pretty in shape can be made to look very well by the best of care. Then, very often, hands that are naturally lovely may become very ugly through removed from the heat. After a thorough heating the honey and rosewater are stirred in. If the paste is too thick to spread easily it should be thinned with giverin. The paste is excellent for the arms and throat To be sure, it is not always easy for the woman who does her own housework to keep her hands in the pink of condition. Housework has a way of making the skin wrinkled and red and the nails dull and

as well as the hands. When the hands are so chapped as to be

Break the cocca butter into a cup and place it in a basin of hot water. The oil of sweet almonds is added as the first ingredient melts. As soon as they are blended add the sinc and borax. If the cream begins to harden before mixing is complete return the oup to the hot bath.

If the water of your community is "hard" always add a handful of catmeal or bran to the water in which you bathe your hands. or keep a supply of rainwater for this pur-

No matter how rough and red your hands may be if you devote a few minutes daily to their care you can greatly improve their appearance. (Copyright.)



The winner of today's prize is Mrs. P. B. Stewart, of 2006 Stauton street, whose letter ap

TODAY'S	INQUIRIES
1. What are scones?	1. What kind of underwoar is best for
2. What is the best kind of receptacle to use in mixing ingredients for a cake?	2. At what are should a child be allowed
S. How can stamps which have stuck to-	departing, take leave of the hostess?
ANSWERS TO YEST	ERDAY'S INQUIRIES
1. Butter, to be kept sweet, should be wrapped to paper which has been rubbed with sail, and a plete of charcoal should be placed in the outer field or it will keep if packed in a crock with a plete of charcoal. 5. If cereals stick to the vessels in which her are coaked, add a cupful of wood ashes, ill with water and leave to soak.	1. To remove from the finger a ring that too tight use a strong coarse thread, way or ond and force it between the ring and it finger and wind the remainder of the three tightly around the finger. Then take up the er that was forced under the ring and gradual unwind the thread, pulling out on it as it is a wound. The ring will follow the thread dow were the thick purties of the finger that he
8. Fat which is rendered from waste pieces of meat or skins can be clarified by slicing fraw pointies and dropping them in the pan until browned.	2. A full glass of hot water taken ever morning before breakfast will do wonders to ward clearing a muddy complexion.
Clever "Antswer" to Query To the Editor of Woman's Page: If the ants she worrying you. Thi tell you now fust what to do. Just try me out, and you will see	3. Olly hair can be made fuffy by rubble into the hair the siffiy beaten white of an eg allow it to dry, when the ege will brush out ill a fine white powder, leaving the hair fluffy ar bright.
How free from ants you soon will be.	Little Girl's Party

his remedy I know is surely goo 've used it myself, that's understo to do you go and do the same! Il other remedies are very tama.

drug store you must his. ar camphor you then will buy. d get half a pound: enough to sprinkle around.

this powder over the floor, ants will think there is war: here that do not die, co" will be their cry. (Mrs.) J. T. W.

ed Beans for Winter

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the mane of the writer. Special queries like those diven below are mutted. It is unkerstood that the editor does not necessarily intersee the swellments sp-ressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANCE. Evening Ledger, Philadephile, Pa.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 am going to give my little firl a party on her fifth hirthday. Which is next Wednesday. I expect to have about twelve little effer and will give it it. the evening. What Eind of games would be suitable? I would like sames that call for first prime such booby prises. What kind of refreshments could it serve? What kind of aftreshments could its even? What kind of aftreshments of the sent? What said and be should they be sent? What said and when should they be sent? To the safe are appropriate for a little girl of the safe same appropriate for a little girl of the safe same appropriate for a little girl of the safe same appropriate for a little girl

of this age? If I am not asking too much, will you try If I am not asking too much. All you try and have it in the paper as soon as possible? MRS. A. D. K.

frugal mind. "Take it, Katle." His voice held a note of command, and Katle picked up the dol "You can call me vat you please for dis,"

with parsley, and poured over them a most inviting-looking thin sauce, the principal ingredients of which I recognized as not milk

that gave a forecast of spring, crisp water-cress sprinkled thickly with chopped chives and a plate of hat buttered toast com-pleted the meal, which even if I had not been as ravenously hungry as I was, would have tempted me to eat heartily.

he ate a fairly good meal. As Katle cleared the dishes away and brought the coffee with a certain kind of cream cheese of which Dicky is very fond, he looked at me whimsi-

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Home-baked beans in tomato muce for winter use, equal to any on the mar-tet, can be easily prepared home at much leas cost dering the tomato season, which is still with us.

The must generative entered, which is which a r a survey to cook and put through a r a survey to cook and put through a r a function this put three pounds of small a beans, commonly called pay beans, care-picked over and washed, and let them soak a very night. a maximum the survey of the source of sait , cut in small cubes and bake in a slow or very slowity on that top of the stove tender, using an enamel, aluminum or hen vessel.

until tender, unlog an enames, atuminum or earthen vessel, unlog an enames, atuminum or carsfully with a cake turner occasionally to prevent sticking, being careful not to break hear. When done seal in fars as you would fruit, or any open vessel may be used if parafin is put on top. They are dollous. (Mrs. J. E. M.

Cheese Luncheon Dishes

<text>

To Save Underwear

To Save Underweat To the Killer of Woman's Page To the Killer of Woman's Page Madam-May I as of the cores to very high wear out first under the arms and at the the may make for Arms site Mines of the the main of the trainer the ribbin through the thild at the armhole clipping the edges while any the trainer the south and you never the main of the arms of the arms and the the the wear out first under the south and you never the main of the arms of the arms and the the the wear out first under the south and you never the main of the arms of the arms and you never the wear of the the the the arms the the the the the arms the main of the south of the arms of the arms the south interest of beading make a casing of the base of as used. In this way there is no the arms of the the the arms of the arms the arms of the the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms the arms of the arms

Utilizing Men's Shirts

Editor of Woman's Page

Madam When men's shirts wear ou pack and shoulders the lower part by The whise ones I use to make every set covers for myself, and the colory make into little aprons, which have at pins up over the waist. These made imments have sivery had good weards (Mrs.) F. M. A. Jr.

Keeping the Child Covered

the Editor of Woman's Page: mar Madam As cold weather is with us 10 it may likiten the hurden of some hers to know that haby may be keps covered int and saved from many colds by the us to have the horsebianket pitte. These may be have the horsebianket pitte maitress, and the hard the bedichtes to the maitress, and the harden black for the baby to Mick of the

time to put away the screens until that he the constraint every housewife does not that he to possible to hay at a hardware dominance aste of these pumbers or a window and the corresponding number on the belonging to has window then have will be trouble next woring fitting the screens, a new where each one belongs.

ring Ink From Mahogany

of Woman's Paper and anticad in your column di-moving ink mote for mabries are by the context than in by the out

Mrs.J A. B., Atlantic City.

Bran Muffins

MRS. A. D. K. 1. A donkey party (blindfold each one, and let her pin a tail on the donkey where she thinks it should be, having been turned about thrice after having her eyes band-aged). I have found that children greatly enjoy such a game. A frize may be given for the tail nearest the proper place and a booby for the tail farthest off. A guessing game is also good. (Choose an article in the room, then let the children in and ask each one in turn of what you are thinking. each one in turn of what you are thinking. Do this for a number of times and the child who leads in the number of correct guesses wins first prize.)

By going into the game department of one of the large stores you will find many other suggestions for little children's par-

ties. 2. Why not send a little fingle, neatly

written on a child's notepaper, something on this order: Please come to my party

Next Wednesday at sever And cat just as hearty As if 'twere eleven. As if 'twere eleven. Five years will have passed, dears, Since I first saw the light. Your lot with me cast, dears; We'll have great fun that night. It's a foolish little jingle, but could be printed on a card, and it is sure to please the tots who receive it. 3. Bread and here the sure to please the tots who receive it.

3. Bread and butter sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, ice cream in pretty forms and a birthday cake and candles should furnish sufficient refreshment for children, espe-cially in the evening.

4. Character dolls, painting books, pretty hair ribbons and sashes are some of the numerous things one might choose as pres-ents for a little girl.

Yes, Ask the Little Boys

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 am to give a party for my little girl on Thankagiving. The is eleven years of age. Do you advise me to invite both boys and girls on would it he better to have little girls only among the guests? MRS. P. K. H.

it is better to bring little boys and girls to gether at parties and other affairs. It makes them more at ease and far less self-conscious when they grow older and meet in the larger affairs of life. I would certainly invite the little boys as well as the girls.

Engraving on Metal

Engraving on Arctai Te the Réditor of the Woman's Paos: Dear Madam-I would be slad to know where Yould learn engraving on metal through the Woman's Page. I should advise you to apply to the School of Industrial Art. Broad and Pine streets; if such instruction is not given at that in-stitution you pould probably obtain the in-formation you wish there.

Paded Linens Made Like New

Paded Linens Made Like New to the Editor of the Woman's Page. The Antana - Perhage the following direc-tions to restare Laded linens may be of service your readers. "Excender, page pink or blue linens or lawns had freshness by rishing in water in which has been dissolved a small portion of one of the protogram." The context of any are of the common presenting rive such for any the test winds, the water after adding the dre and wated the color on a sample of cloth before in the bar of the same to the desired index the color on a sample of cloth before the point. The only resenties of cloth before and the color on a sample of cloth before lipping the generative to be sure the desired made is obtained.

Changing Needles With Records

ng I wished, so there seemsd to be nothing twhich could cause any discussion. "Why not?" I turned to Katle. "Please "Why not?" I turned to Katle. I there bring the things into the other room." We sipped our coffee, and then Dicky lighted a cigar. "You ought to smoke. Madge," he said carelessiy. "Won't you

Madge." he said carelessly. "Won't you try a cigarette?" He drew out his case of cigarettes and proffered me one. I drew back in horror. "Dicky!" I elaculated. "You do not mean you would like to see me smoking!" He looked at me curbously. "I beg your pardon." There was a touch of irony in his voice. "I seem fated to stumble on your prejudices." He replaced the cigarettes in his pocket.

his pocket.

his pocket. "But, Dicky," I persisted, "It means a lot to me. Tell me, would you be willing to have your wife a user of claractetes?" "If you mean a claracte flend, no," re-turned Dicky, "no, of course. I wouldn't want to see you use as many as Lil does. She gets matty mark daffs if she doesn't want to see you use as many as Lil does. She gets pretty nearly daffy if she doesn't have her regular allowance. But I think it would be mighty comfy if you would smoke a cigarette occasionally with me. Incidentally, I'd like to see how you would look with one. The combination of that vold, calm saintliness of yours with a lighted cigarette ought to be interesting"

MADGE'S FIRST CIGARETTE Did his voice hold a covert sneer? I thought again of the woman in the theater dressing room who had referred to me as "the marble bride." Were the principles upon which my very character was built to be the rock upon which our happiness would be wrecked?

I recognized the fact that to Dicky my principles wers only prejudices. A tiny voice somewhere in my inner consciousness whispered "Are you very sure that some of them are not?" I felt bewildered, shaken. The triffing

query of Dicky's concerning the smoking had been to me as the sudden loosening of an anchor must be to a beat. I was swept





THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK



It has been pretty generally proved that