By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company



To every woman who desires to improve the contour of her an-LUCREZIA BORI bony structure is the contour of her ankles I give this hopeful promise: Only in instances where the bony structure is the bony structure is the prove their shape. Too thin ankles can be pedded with fiesh, while thick, unshapely ankles can be remoided by exercise and massage.

DAILY EXERCISE NECESSARY

In the latter instance, when reduction is necessary, you will have to devote at least twenty minutes a day to the treatment. Quicker results may be obtained if you excrose for this length of time both night and merning. In order to harden the muscles and reduce away the cushions of flesh about the ankles follow these directions: Remove your shoes and stockings, cross the knees so that one foot is raised from the floor, thereby taking all support from it. Thrust this foot out and move from the ankle with a twisting motion, then up and down. All the exercising must be done from the ankle joint. When one foot becomes tired, repeat the exercise with the other, until the first is rested, when it should again be exercised. Vary this exercise by turning the feet from side to side while standing upon them. No shoes should be worn during this exercise. Now In the latter instance, when reduction is

BOUSEHOLD HINTS

Celery as a Basis and a Flavoring

CELERY should be used as frequently as possible, not only because of its delicious

flavor, but because it is one of the few veg-etables possessing so many highly valuable chemical salts. Indeed, it has been declared

chemical salts. Indeed, it has been declared very often that celery has direct curative properties for the nervous, rheumatic or neuralsic person. Incidentally, there is virtually no waste to celery—every bit of it can be used.

Of churse, we know best the use of the delicate inside stalks, for salads and fillings. But the outside stalks, even though not person the course of th

But the outside stalks, even though not per-fect enough in appearance for service in

the raw, should not be neglected, but stewed or used in the making of soup. The trim-mings, too—leaves, imperfect stalks—can be added to broths, soups, or used to help flavor other dishes. The addition of a little

chopped celery to any kind of meat or vegetable dish is sure to improve its flavor.

If celery is not used immediately, it should be wrapped in paper and kept in a tool place, and it will then remain in perfect condition for many days.

CELERY AND CHESTNUT SOUP

Two cupfuls of chestnuts, two cupfuls of celery, four cupfuls of milk, two tablespoon-fuls of butter, small enion, carrot, sait, four

Casp the celery, onlon and carrot and brown in butter, add milk and cloves and allow to stew for about one hour.

Blanch chestnuts and boil ten minutes. Drain and stew for half an hour in one-half of the celery liquor that has been stewing.

Then press through a colander and pour into the remaining colery and milk mixture and cook for ten minutes. Serve hot and if desired, garnish with a few whole cooked

SCALLOPED CELERY

smooth. Season and add celery. When partly cool stir two well-beaten eggs and pour the mixture into a buttered baking

dish, cover with breadcrumbs, a few bits of butter and place in hot oven until brown. Before serving, sprinkle with grated cheese.

CELERY FRITTERS

BE SHE maid on matron, a pair of alender, well-turned ankies are a joy to any woman in these days of short skirts. A young girl writes: "Do tell me how to make my ankies better shaped. They are always and look as if they would shap off at any minute." While an older woman says: "I have always wondered if there is anything I could do to make my thick ankies less unattractive."

To every woman who desires to improve

BANDAGER HASTEN REMOLDING
Before retiring take four-inch bandages
of linen or antiseptic gaure and saturate
them with the camphorated oil or alum
solution. Bind them firmly about the ankles, but not so tight as to interfere with
circulation. Pin the ends securely with
safety pins. Allow the bandages to remain
on during the night. They will hasten
the remolding of your thick ankles.
In the morning remove the bandages and
after exercising apply the camphorated oil
or alum solution to the ankles.
When you desire to round out thin ankles the treatment differs in this respect:
Simply soak the ankles in a hot foot bath
and after drying them massage the flesh
gently with a fattening oil or skin food.
Cod liver, sweet almond or olive oil is
excellent. Heat the oil slightly and, dipping
the flagers into it, rub the unguent into the
flesh until it will held. BANDAGER HASTEN REMOLDING

the fingers into it, rub the unguent into the flesh until it will hold no more. Then satu-rate bandages with the oil and bind them about the ankles so that the flourishing

process can be continued during the sleep-ing hours. The massage treatment is re-peated in the morning.

It requires the patience of a Griselds to remoid the ankles, for they do not yield readily to any treatment. But it can be done if you are willing to follow these directions faithfully.

TODAY'S FASHION

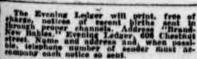


ANY little girl would look lovely in this Two cupfuls of diced celery, one cupful milk or cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two eggs, bread crumbs, grated cheese. with bands of white broadcloth. The bod-Put the celery in bolling satted water and ew for five minutes, and drain. Take oneice portion forms a jacket-like effect over the full skirt, with a belt buckling at the half cupful of water in which the celery has belied and cook with milk and butter. When bolling, thicken with flour—first moistened with a little cold milk—then cook until back. The collar and duffs are of Liege. A lining of Dresden silk adds to the youthfulness of this charming coat.

One cupful of selery, one cupful of milk, one cupful of flour, two eggs, one teaspoon-ful of baking powder. ful of baking powder.

Cut the celery into three-inch strips, place in boiling water for ten minutes, then drain and wipe. Make a batter of eggs, milk and flour, dip celery in batter and fry in deep

Brand-New Babies



AGNEW-Mr. and Mrs. Walter, 2726 Titan

To Sell Pennypacker Collections Pennsylvania curios of the late Governor samuel W. Pennsplacker are to be sold to some historical society. The late Governor had collected the best assortment of antiques and curios in the State. The collection came to represent nearly swary phase of early day life in the Keystone State.



ASK FOR and GET ORLICKS THE ORIGINAL

DEARTH OF HOUSE SERVANTS BANE OF MATRONS HERE

Shortage in Domestics Creates Serious Problem. Supply and Demand Widely Apart-Wages Show Big Increase

This the first of a series of articles dealing with the domestic employe problem, in which the facts of the problem, together with its causes, are dis-

NEVER before have Philadelphia and the country at large been so beset with the always perplexing problem of domestic em-

How am I to get a cook, a waitress, a maid, a laundress?

These questions asked by Philadelphia housewives are conundruma. "Help" is simply not to be had in any reasonable proportion to the demand.

proportion to the demand.

The 150 employment agencies scattered throughout the city are facing the most probounced depression in the domestic service market they have ever encountered. Their books are loaded with applications for bouse employes and their registration lists are slim. Matrons keep the telephone wires of the agencies busy, pleading for suitable servants. The benches in the agencies, usually crowded, are comparatively empty.

The female bein wanted columns of the

The female help wanted columns of the newspapers have stretched and almost doubled their length of a year ago; in a corresponding manner, the female situations wanted columns have shrunk within the last twelve months. The shortage of domestic workers to sentence. domestic workers is apparent.

A canvass of some of the principal employment agencies in the city showed that the demand for servants is far above the

At the Philadelphia beanch bureau of em-At the Philadelphia branch bureau of employment of the State Department of Labor and Industry, which was founded a year ago, the demands for houseworkers are approximately double the supply. The bureau, in other words, has only half as many prospective servants on file as it can be a supply that the supply in place in positions.

The monthly report for October shows that of the 213 applications for women employes 115 were for domestics. To supply this demand the bureau had on file seventy applications of domestics for positions. The

applications of domestics for positions. The result, forty-three, obtained by subtraction, does not represent the number who obtained positions, for a considerable percentage of the applicants did not "connect."

These figures are from a bureau where no charge is made for bringing employer and employe in fouch with one another. In the private agencies, where fees are

In the private agencies, where fees are charged, the supply ranges from only one-fitteth to one-third the demand.

"The limited supply of domestics makes it very difficult to fit servants into homes," said Miss M. A. Parry, head of the large Parry agency, at 1801 Arch street. "In normal times it requires a great deal of observation and study of employer and employe to make an arrangement entirefactory. ploye to make an arrangement satisfactory to both parties. Now it is ten times as hard, with such pronounced shortage.

SHORTAGE, NOT TEMPERAMENT "It is the shortage and not such things as temperaments or diseatisfaction that causes the present problem. I should say the demand is fully ten times the supply."
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"The great problem is to furnish satisfactory help," it was said there. "The supply of women between twenty and forty years old, who compose the class of women most in demand, has shrunk."

The demand for German domestics has run up to between thirty-three and fifty times the available supply, it was reported at agencies dealing for the most part in German trade. Mrs. Haines' German Employment Bureau. 617 North Tenth street, and the Gorman Employment Bureau, 1312 Filbert street, are besieged with requests for German "help," with the already scant supply gradually diminishing.

As a result of the record-breaking orders for servants, the native "colored" help is being more and more sought out, even in the homes where formerly only white domestics were employed. Some agencies are advertising in the country and in the

West for domestics, in an effort to stimulate the sluggish trade.

The gravity of the question, according to agency proprietors, has caused many homes to eliminate servants entirely, and in the case of the wealthy to limit the number, doubling up in their work. Hundreds of homes of the average type, where several years ago a girl was kept for general housework, have been forced to dispense with a servant because of the rising demand for higher wages and the decrease in efficiency of the average domestic on in efficiency of the average domestic on the market, due to the limited number from which to select.

"Better no servant at all than a poor one," was the adage followed out by these

DEARTH ON MAIN LINE

Several Main Line residences, where economy alone could not be ascribed as the cause, were cited as examples showing the dearth of domestic workers. Because the mistreases of these homes could not obtain satisfactory servants for the various branches of housework required in homes maintained on a large scale, the force of employes was reduced. In one of these homes two women were engaged at \$7 a week such, one serving as cook and laundress and the other as maid and walt-ress, the latter also acting as butter and, cording to her own words, "mixing the

An unusual method of meeting the de-mand for house servants was resorted to in other parts of the State, according to Director Jacob Lightner, of the Emplay-ment Bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry.

"The branches of the bureau in central The branches of the order are supplying householders with colored men as substitutes for the almost obsolete female house servant." he said. "The experiment, which should be recessity has proved was brought about by necessity, has proved successful."

As a natural result of the shortage and of the prevailing prosperity for the work-ing classes, the pay asked by servants fo-day is higher than that of two years ago. In many cases twice as much money is

The applicants at the State's employment bureau in this city ask from \$6 to \$12 a week and room and board, the highest figure being for coleks. This is an increase over the present wayses hald by housekeepers, which are higher than those of two tears are years ago.

This same scale of wages is asked by oplicants at the private agencies. Gen-al houseworkers who formerly received \$4. \$5 and \$5 a week sow demand \$7 and \$5, which formerly was the pay of "plain" cooks. The latter have increased their de-mands to \$9 and \$10, the former pay of "fancy" cooks. The last-named jumped to \$12 in many instances.

American Ambulance Again Honored PARIS. Nov. 72.—Gallantry of Section 1 of the American Ambulance Field Service again has been cited in army orders.

"Under the command of Herbert Towns-end, an American officer," says the citation, "the section in August and September of 1916 assured the retirement of three divisions successively under particularly dan-gerous circumstances. It asked the favor of continuing the work and both officers and staff gave proofs of most brilliant courage and most complete devotion."



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Do your Christmas shopping early; why ot do it now? Such is the advice of the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania, which is sending out cards with the llowing inscription:

If you buy a Christmas present.
Buy it now!
If it be for prince or peasant.
Buy it now!
Buy it now!
Or at least before December.
You'll be glad it you remember—
Buy it now!

While the counters stretch before you.

Buy it now!
While there are no crowds to bore you.
Buy it now!
Buy it now!
Buy before the air is stuffy.
Buy while things are fresh and fluffy—
Buy it now!

TAFTY not until tomorrow,
Huy it now!
Tho, of course, you must not borrow,
Huy it now!
See that shoughest don't have reason
To abbor the Christmas season;
Put a conscience, if you please, on—
Huy it now!

The Consumers' League is one of the doneer workers on behalf of overworked salespeople at Christmas time. The cards ers into quicker action.

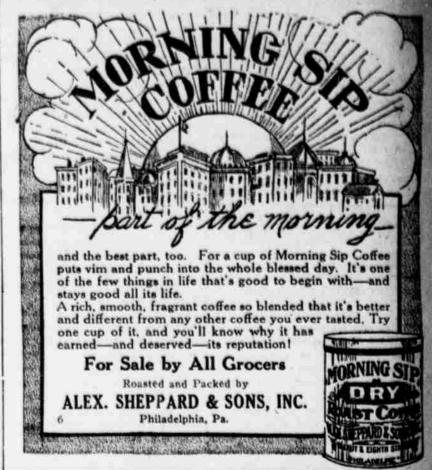
DOCTOR ASSAILS KISSERS

Sweethearts and Mothers Told Not Be Too Demonstrative

Aldentown, Pa., Nov. 18. Promiscuous kissing was denounced by Dr. Charles D. Schaeffer, chief surgeon of the Allentown Hospital, in an address to a mixed audience gathered to foster literest for higher appropriations by the new Legislature for institutions to care for epileptics, feeble-minded and other unfortunates.

Board of Education Examina for higher appropriations by the new Legis-lature for institutions to care for epileptics, feebie-minded and other unfortunates.

He discouraged it among sweethearts, and warned young mothers against allow-



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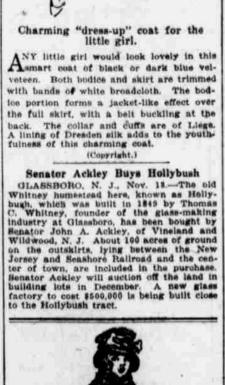
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1208 East Cliveden street, a son, 8 lbs.

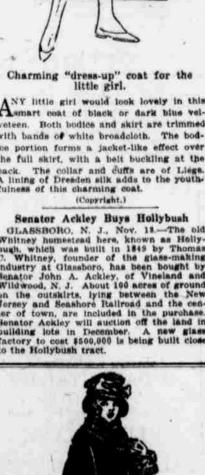
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