ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN—HOUSEHOLD QUERIES ANSWERED—ETTIQUETTE HINTS

DOES THE TROUSER DESTROY A WOMAN'S FEMININITY?

Billy Burke Romping in Boy's Attire Just as Appealing as Are Many Women in the Intimacy of Their Boudoir

all this talk about the defeminizing Anfluence of bifurcated garments for women, the most typically feminine of all men and those who are practically the slaves of their husbands are the women of the Orient, who for many years have

worn trousers? Truly a girl in mannish riding clothes can be as appealingly feminine (notwithwho maintain that it is indecorous for women ever to ride astride) as can another girl in the softest and filmstest of boudelr fripperies.

One of the most masculine of the sex I know scorns severely tailored clothes, holy horrorfat a cocktail and, mark you. is an anti-suffragist, and yet she, with all and more modest, say what one will.

HAS it ever occurred to you that with of her frilly frooks and coquettish hats, could never succeed in being as gently appealing as, for instance, Billy Burke, in boy's clothes, with a dirty face and tousled

Of course the "tailor-maid" has he place, at the wheel of her car, riding, tramping, shopping or in the office. It is well to discard these severe clothes for more formal occasions, although far better to err on the side of being too sestanding those old-fashioned individuals | vere in dress than too "flossy." Particularly is this true of the business woman.

Girls in camp would be rather silly not to discard skirts for riding breeches or bloomers, as ridiculous as the mother who keeps her little girl in dresses in stead of allowing the child to wear romp loathes cigarettes, holds up her hands in ers for fear of making of her a tomboy The latter are certainly far more sensible

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

winner of today's prize is Miss Jane Gates, of Legan, Philadelphia, whose letter appearance of today's prize is the property of today's prize in the prize of today's prize is the prize o

TODAY'S INQUIRIES Mas or percelain umbrella stands are fre-cracked when umbrellas are jammed come loosened, be made to stay on the feet?

2. What should be done with a wet umbrella

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

8. Rub the end of the ribs of an umbrella

Toothsome Apple Dessert

Dear Madam—The following is a recipe for "apple goo," adgred by our entire family, young and old alike. It is wholesome, healthful and scenomical, not to mention just good. Here it is:

Fare haif a dozen apples, cut in quarters and remove seeds, then boil gently in one cup of water with two cups of brown sugar. When soft strain off the juice and put apples in dish from which they will be served. In another pan melt one tablespoonful of butter, remove from fire and stir in one tablespoonful of flour and one cup of oream (milk will do). Let this get hot, then add apple Juice, allow the mixture to come to a boil and simmer for five minutes, stirring all the while; pour this over the apples and you will have a delicious dish.

M., Narberth, Fa. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Delicious Soft Gingerbread

Po the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am sending you a very good and cheap soft gingsrbread recipe:

Six cups sifted flour, three cups molasses, one cup butter or lard, one cup sour milk, one teatspoonful soda, two teaspoonful shaper on the same of this quantity can be used.

Eaf of this quantity can be used.

(Miss) M. H.

Two Recipes Wanted the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you or a reader give me a recipe for cup cabinet, also one for a good pie crust? (Mrs.) J. R. s recipe for cup casinet, also one for a good pie crust?

I presume your first requiset is for cabinet pudding. The following recipe will prove satisfactory: Butter the cup molds and in the bottom of each place chopped raisins, citron and currants; add a layer of sponge cake and sprinkle lightly with ground cinnamon and cloves; alternate the layers until the cups are full. Beat four eggs until light, add one quart of milk, a little salt and four tablespoonfuls of melted butter; pour this over the cakes. Allow them to stand for one hour, then

Allow them to stand for one hour, then steam for an hour and serve with currant jelly sauce.

When making pastry one of the first essentials is to have everything very cold. It is well to thoroughly chill the bowl in which the ingredients are to be mixed with ice water or by standing out of door in cold weather. Glaza rolling pins can be bought which can be filled with ice water, but if you possess the old-fashioned wooden kind be sure that it is cold. It should never be washed just before using. Into a pound of sifted flour chop three-quarters of a cup of firm cold butter or lard (many cooks prefer half and half), and when it is like coarse powder stir into it a small cupful of iced water; with a spoon mix together, then turn upon a floured pastry board; roll out quickly, and lightly fold and roll out again. Set the pastry on the ice until chilled through; roll out and line a ple dish with it. Before filling, brush over the lower crust the unbeaten white of an ess, and when filled and top crust is added, set immediately in an oven which is as hot at the bottom as at the top. steam for an hour and serve with current

Using Up Left-Over Steak

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Essolal queries like those given below are mutted. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily induces the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows:

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

3. How can salt be prevented from sticking? 3. Is it good form to wear spats when semi-evening dress?

Hostess Should Ask Both

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am engaged to a young man and have been introduced to a number of his far invitation to dinner from a mutual friend of ours. He thought I had been invited also and had accepted already when he found I had not been invited. He is at a less to know what to do, as he maintains it is a very rude and slighting thing for a bostess to invite either one of us without the other. I think he is foolish and would not mind if he did accept and I do not see how he can well stay away now that he has accepted. What would you advise?

GEORGIE.

GEORGIE.

I agree with your flance, since the invitation came from a person who knows that you are engaged. If it was a very intimate friend who asked him as a favor to fill in at dinner because a guest had disappointed her, it would be a different thing. I think he is quite right to hesitate, and would advise his writing a little note saying that he found you had made an engagement for him at an affair with you and so he could not attend her dinner after all. If people are as ill bred as you describe they people are as ill bred as you describe they should be given a gentle hint in a polite

Make the Call Yourself

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have found so many interesting and helpful things in your columns that I thought you would be kind snough to advise me as to what is the correct thing for me to do shift following matter:

I have been having a young man from Virginia, who is boarding up here, come to see me for more than six mouths. I became acquainted with him through his cousin, who is my girl. for more than six mouths. I became acquainted with him through his cousin, who is my girl chum. I have met his mother twice and also know his alster well, as she has spent quite a little time within the last two years at her cousin's home, and has been to see me several times. This family is moving up within a week from Virginia and will five next door to the cousin and quite near my home. Should I call to see them or wait for him to take me? I cannot ask the causin to go with me, as she is away at boarding school. Both his sister and mother know he comes to my home and seem very pleased. I know from things he has said that he expects me to go there with him often, but I do not know which is correct—for me to call, as I am a friend of the alster, or to wait for him to take me. Thanking you for a hurried answer.

I would not wait for the young man to take you, but after they have been here for

take you, but after they have been here for about a week go some afternoon and call on the mother and sister. This is decidedly the correct thing to do under the circumstances.

Surprise Party

Surprise Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a daily reader of your peper and would like you to name some games and how to play them for a surprise party. I fategit to give one for my husband on his thirty-livest birthday. Will los cream. cakes, candisand fruit be all right to serve for refreshments?

Should I set at the first table, as I will have two tables? I am going to have twenty-five guests.

Should I be the one to suggest a teast at the table in honor of his birthday? Should we sit togsther at the head of the table? Do you think it is better to sit or atand?

A spelling game, such as "Wordy Wordy," is fun. In this game you choose a word such as "Mediterranean" or another of many syllables. Give each guest paper and a pencil and let them write as many words as possible which can be spelled with the letters in the word given. For instance, in Mediterranean one finds met, meet, meat, mere, mean, meant, edit, ran, tin, tan, ten,

Using Up Left-Over Steak

The Redier of Women's Pass:

Dear Madam—I do not the my exemptions wery closely, especially in the matter of food supplies. The sweet pass of the steam of the state of the st

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

Ready for the Party

was hurt and irritated at the offhand manner in which Dicky had consulted her about the other guests. I had felt that he had ignored me completely, after I had sacrificed my own inclination and prejudices, and extended an invitation to the Underwoods for the next evening. I had intended to surprise him with my magnamimity. Instead, I told myself bitterly, he had surprised me with his boorishness. But Katie stood waiting. Any plans for the next evening's chafing-dish supper must be made at once.

"What would you like?" I turned to Dicky.

Dicky. "Don't you bother about this supper.
Madge." His important manner made me
smile in spite of my irritation. "This
chafing-dish stunt is my specialty, and the
crowd always want more whenever I'm the

THE SANDWICHES A SOP

teacher's ice-cream party."

If Dicky had carefully planned his words to wound and anger me so that I would take neither interest nor pleasure in the coming of his friends, he could not have chosen them more wisely. I resolved, however, that I would control my anger. I felt that I detested the very thought of his friends and our wrongerd enterlanger of them. and our proposed entertainment of them, but I told myself with bitterness that this was part of the price I had to pay for loving man so dissimilar in tastes and ideals "If you're

"If you're going out, Katle," he said, stop at that little sea food market where you used to get the oysters, remember, and have him send over a hundred-you know the kind. And don't forget to stop at the delicatessen where you always used to get the stuff for me. You know the kind of the stuff for me. You know the kind of cheese—two pounds not too fresh, and some of those sally square crackers. Have you all the other stuff in the house?"

MADGE INSISTS ON ALMONDS Oh yes, Meester Graham, mus-tard peppalre—all kinds ta—bas—co. Woos—"Don't break your jaw, Katle," advised Dicky mischievously. "I'll take your word for it. Get two of those large bottles of stuffed olives and some salted nuts, the girls always want those, and then whatever Mrs. Graham wants for sandwiches."

Katle turned to me inquiringly. For a moment I could not speak for the lump in my throat. I seemed so completely out of it. I had had rosy dreams before I married of entertaining some of Dicky's friends at a little supper, and surprising them with some of the dainty dishes I had served to some of my own friends. And here Dicky was making my maid his partner in the planning, even grudging me the preparation of the sandwiches. I resolved to assert my-self in one matter, anyway.

"I will prepare the salted nuts myself," I said in my most dignified manner. "Those you get at any store are not fit to eat. Please listen carefully to what I tell you. Katle, for I wish no mistake in things you bring me. I want three pounds of the best bring me. I want three pounds of the best almonds, the soft-shelled ones; three small jars of anchovies, three cans of imported caviar, of those tiny onlone, and three loaves of sandwich bread. We have plenty of butter in the house, I know.

HER THRIFT BRINGS SARCASM "Be sure that the man understands that any of those articles which are not opened are to be returned."
"All right." said Katle, and went into the kitchen on her way out. Dicky backed

the kitchen on her way out. Dicky backed away from me in pretended awe.

"Oh, descendant of thrifty Yankee traders, I bow to your wisdom. Take back what you have not used. If I had all the unopened stuff I've presented to the janitor, I could buy a car instead of riding in taxis."

"No doubt," I responded dryly. I really could not resist the temptation to aim a shaft, be it ever so feeble a one at Dicky's. shaft, be it ever so feeble a one, at Dicky's ence. "But, Dickey, what shall no to drink. Coffee? I shall n give them to drink. Coffee? I shall need more than I have in the house." Dicky raised his hands high in the air with an exaggerated gesture of despair.

"Coffee—ye gods and little fishes! Offer
that bunch coffee and nothing else, and
you'll have to send them all home in ambulances."

DICKY'S "TEMPERANCE BASIS" PARTY I suppose my face expressed the dismay I felt at a possible repetition of the experi-

IF DICKY and I had been alone in the spartment when I hung up the receiver after listening to Lillian Gale's cordial acceptance of my invitation, I am afraid we would have had another quarrel. I was hurt and irritated at the official manner in which Dicky had consulted her about the other guests. I had felt that he more than a glass or two apiece, anyway, s you do not need to bother any more tonight about our party. I'll call the others up after a while. Come on over here and talk

He settled himself in the immense cush toned armchair which we have grown to love because of the tender intimate little talks we have had while in it-it is large

talks we have had while in it—it is large enough to hold us comfortably—and held out his arms for me.

I never felt less like being careased than I did at that instant. Knowingly or not, Dicky had bruised my sensibilities with I did at that instant. Knowingly or not, Dicky had bruised my sensibilities with almost every word he had uttered concerning our proposed sittle supper. But I detected unutterably another quarrel, so I came slowly toward Dicky. His arms went around me, and he gathered me close to

"The sandwiches I'll leave to you,"
Dicky ratited on. "I never bothered with
these. Lil always brought some over
whenever the crowd came over to the
studio. Or you can fix the sandwiches
yourself, but be sure you have a kick in
them. Remember this crowd isn't a school
teacher's ice-cream party."

If Dicky had carefully planned his words

The sandwiches I leave to you,
and I get the cart before the horse
half the time, but don't you make any mistake about this: I love you, love
you, and what you've done tonight makes
aren't your kind, but they're my friends.
I've associated with them for years, and I'm
indebted to them for a hundred kindnesses."

My bushand's eves, his voice, his arms. Indebted to them for a hundred kindnesses."

My husband's eyes, his voice, his arms
enfolded me with tenderness. His words
drew the bitterness from my heart. I felt
again the rapture of the knowledge that
he was my man, mine. I snuggled closer
to him, and falt every vestige of resentment leave me in the happiness of being
loved.

(Courtsht.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Eggs Cooked in Gravy Take two or three large onlons, slice them very thin, fry till a nice brown. Have ready three or four hard-bolled eggs cut in slices



sanitary place, in a sanitary way, from the very richest, purest milk that healthy cows can produce-Meridale Butter comes to you sweet. pure and wholesome, and it is all alike, this "uncommonly good butter."

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"Gettin' tips for servin' breakfast food is

hard as gettin' gold dust outen a saw-dust pile. But I got the combination. I give 'em a tip to eat Cream of Barley And they eat pleased as can be, and leave a couple of jits under the plate to remember 'em by. I got the combination -ME and



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent births sent in through proper channels. Address "Brand-New Bables." Evening Ledger, 60d Cheanny acreet. Name und address and, when postable, telephone number of sender must accompany each notice so sent. My mind is full of little thoughts About my clothes and bills and such wonder could I strain them out Jould what was left

amount to

four. Pepper and salt to taste.

brown dish is wished for, the onions must be stowed in butter and the sauce made of vest broth mixed with a little milk and

much?

CLEMO, Mr. and Mrs. George, 2513 Brown street, a daughter, seven pounds sever RNOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, 1834 North Bouvier street, a daughter, seven pounds POLIPAWSKI, Mr. and Mrs. John, 2061 Hunting Park avenue, a son, eight pounds eight ounces.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, West 550

> - Hanscom's-HOME-MADE PIES 5c a Cut

> > Hanscom's Restaurants

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SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 2486 Mere. Reese street, a daughter, seven possi-THAINOR, Mr. and Mrs. Francis to Torresdale avenue, a daughter Ma Trainor will be remembered as Miss Mar guerite Adams Grant.

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Delicious bread _ well-made and freshly baked.

Our business must live on its merits or die on its defects, and such offerings as the above, and all those following, show unusual healthiness and real helpfulness. If you think as much about saving as you do about anything else, you can't afford to miss the opportunities in this announcement.

Fancy Florida Oranges . he lusciousness of Florida fruit brought to your door at very small cost

Best Quality Macaroni Nice, fresh, clean goods-attractively priced.

8c pkg.

Childs' Cafe Blend Coffee A really good coffee at an exceedingly small price. There's a good deal of coffee advertised as unusual value at 20c; but Cafe Blend is a quality you're more likely to pay a quarter for, if you're "looking around" for something unusual. A coffee of exceptional cup quality—not to be had outside of a CHILDS STORE.

Good Butter and Dependable Eggs

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The rich cream of Al-derney stock turned into the most delicious butter it's possible to make.

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"Sweet Bloom" The fullest, largest, meatiest eggs obtainable;

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And Selected Smaller, but of assured high quality and very carefully selected. Our guarantee of dependabil-ity with each one.

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Our own importation and our own blending, of course. A tea of pleasing quality and flavor; a good tea at such a wonderfully small price that it ought to be convincing proof of the real satisfaction in buying tea, coffee, EVERYTHING at a Childs Store. Deliciously Meaty Prunes

Fancy Evaporated Apricots .

Bright, large, clean California fruit of delightfully rich flavor.

From 60 to 70 delicious California prunes for a dime. Just think of itl

Sliced California Peaches . . 10c can Twould be well to "stock up" the pantry at such a price as this.

Really Tender String Beans . 8c can Tender and mellow, and of fine flavor; and the price is no price at all.

"Holly Wreath" Asparagus Tips, 9c can

Best Jersey Cranberries . Jersey berries, you know; and the only poor thing about them is the price.

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