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DAILY SERIAL—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FEMININITY IN GENERAL

WOULD YOU BE ENTERTAINED? THEN RIDE OUT SPRUCE STREET

Spectacular and Vastly Amusing Are the Initiations Now in Progress 'Round the University Grounds-Open Season for the Hazer Also

Two Dollars Given for a

may be forwarded.

FINE season has arrived, and for the [next few weeks we must school ourselves to be surprised at nothing that happens in the vicinity of the University campus. What with this and election bets being paid off, one is furnished en-

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tertainment at any and all times. The very fact of knowing that passersby are "in" on it and fully understand they are being hazed or initiated makes these otherwise timid youths brave and bold when carrying out their stunts. Queer, isn't it?

One night this week while riding in a Spruce street car I was amazed to see an apparently sane man suddenly jump to his feet, stride rapidly down the aisle, holding in one hand a large lantern, and well or rather pipe out "Cuckoo."

He was pale and dreadfully "fussed" over having to undergo this ordeal, and when commanded by his "superior officer" to sing the "Red and Blue," his voice unded weak and quavery and his face was ashen. But just as soon as some

silly young things in the car began to siggle out loud and the other passengers to smile knowingly, he took heart, and from then on seemed to enjoy the program, growing actually cocky over each

He crawled up the aisle on his hands intelligence while she was talking, and as and knees, announced each street as it a result she felt that she had been most was passed, and when I left the car he boresome. She said that the same talk was beginning a slow and stajely waltz, when delivered before a mixed audience met with an enthusiastic response, not which, as the car jerked, became truly a because the people were any more intellihesitation.

gent or any less so, either, for that mat-It is strange what effect a sympathetic audience will have on any one. There ster, but just-well, you know yourself. are some persons who seem to freeze up | just folks!

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are institud. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily inderse the sentiments ex-pressed. All communications for this department should be addressed us follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Po.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. M. E. Hans, of Delanco, N. J., whose letter appeared in

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

I. What is the best way to clean white wood-1. Is it proper to wear gloves turned down over the hand instead of clasped?

1. How can rust be removed from sickel ware? 2. What preparation will retain the tint o auburn hair? olive oil be prevented from be-

3. How can the odor of onlons be remove from the breath?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

Proper Food for the Children

Receiving Training in Housework

1. A sponge placed in the bettom of a china groepelain umbrells stand prevents the hard macks which frequently result in cracks and full also absorb the moisture from the drippings. 1. A good way to keep dancing slippers secure is to work with slik or buttonhole twist a loop on the stocking just where the slipper strikes. Slip a ribbon fastened to the slipper through this loop and tie. The end can be slipped inside the slipper and will not be notice-able. Another method is to use on each slipper a piece of elastic ribbon one-half inch wide and six inches long. Fasten the middle of the strip to the inside of the heel of the slipper, stretch the ends a little and fasten them to the sides of the shoe.

S. A wet umbrella should be left open fory. If closed when wet the slik will rot.

B. A tenspoonful of cornstarch added to a cup of salt and theroughly mixed will keep the salt from sticking in damp weather.

Safety First for the Kiddies

Sarety First for the Kiddles Te the Editor of Woman's Page: Dead Madam-Many accidents to the little mes caused by the slipping of rugs on pollshed boors may be prevented by a little precaution in the mother's part. This is easily done without injury to the floor. and all that is required is a small portion of a sm-cent roll of adhesive tape an Inch wide. This to refer the shout two inches long: old together across the middle, leaving the ticky side out, and fasten together with a drop f strong side.

place, with one piece of tape or, and press firmly to the floor.

Letter Every Day APRIZE of Two Dollars (\$2) will be given each day to a reader of the Woman's Page of the Evening Ledger. There are no conditions. Every day a letter will be chosen from the number sent in, whether it contains information of value to the readers of the page or asks a question, and the prize will be awarded to the writer. Be sure to sign your name and address so that checks Good taste in jewelry one's nature, so that consequently they

IN THESE days of refinement and good taste in most things it is surprising how

never know any one at his best. Othera very few women know how to wear jewpossess that sympathetic quality which iry. The too extravagant use of jewels a common fault, and detracts from the cauty of so many that every one fortunate instantly calls forth the utmost that is lough to possess precious or semiprecious The trouble is that most jeweiry has been given to the owner at different times, and It isn't necessarily the most intelligent

people who have it. A woman whose lec tures are much in demand told me today resents the different tastes of the donors. that the most unsympathetic audience r this reason jeweiry seldom harmonizes, is better to wear a single ornament, good its kind and in harmony with a costume. she had ever talked before was that at a club of professional women, all of them oan a dozen handsome ornaments worn bright and clever, but, she said, their cause the owner wishes to display them. Jewels should give the correct finishing uch to the costume and add to the lovefaces reflected not the slightest shade of ican of the wearer. Women who possess collection of beautiful colored jewels louid keep them in mind when choosing he color scheme for their frocks. Wonderal harmonies can be achieved in this way.

Even if you are endowed with that ar-litic sense called, for want of a better ame. "good taste," where dress is concerned, you must have a well-developed tense of color in order to wear jewelry suc-cessfully. This will help you to avoid the nixing of precious stones that clash with each other. It is an unpardonable offense against the ethics of jewel wearing to mix pearls with any colored stones. Diamonds one will not detract from their exquisite Then, too, it is necessary for you to study

which particular gem is most becoming to you. For instance, a petite blonde of dell-cate, porcelain-like loveliness should not laden herself with jewels of barbaric color-

laden herself with jewels of barbaric color-ing and design. They will only add to the beauty of her slater with Titian or mid-night tresses. There are few jewels that are becoming to every type of femininity. Avoid wearing a collection of French jew-eiry. I have in mind a friend who covers herself with a number of brooches, pins and odd ornaments until she resembles a Christ-mas tree. She wears at one time enough nas tree. She wears at one time enough jowelry to decorate a dozen women. A sin-gle har pin or brooch, and a ring, good of their kind, would be far more attractive on

her than this luxurious display of imitation Jewelry. Not more than one out of every ten wom-Not more than one out of every ten wom-en knows when and where jewelry should be worn. In the morning it is bad tasts to wear more than a brooch and a ring. A string of pearis, a bracelst and a lavallere may be added for afternoon wear, while

ions. Never make the grave mistake of wearing jewelry when in mourning. Collar and cuff pins of black enamel, or of dull jet,



ENHANCE YOUR BEAUTY

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company

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Height of Luxury Reached in Season's

I Middle Ages is evident in many of the most beautiful of new evening wraps. Wonderful metal brocades of Chinese design are fashioned into coats which are obviously a modern adaptation of the mandarin coat. Exquisite velvets in rich dark tones are the materials favored for making the volumi-nous, cape-like wraps whose source of inpiration were the elegant claks of the

ietal or chenille tassels and metallic laces are employed as trimming on the more elaborate models. The designers have satisfied a long-sup-

pressed desire to be extravagant in the use of rich materials and brilliant coloring. It is easy to trace the Chinese origin of handsome wrap of brocaded satin. Blue

a handsome wrap of brocaded satin. Blue, gold and yellow, the colors of the Celestial Kingdom, are wonderfully blended in this lovely fabric. The lines of the coat are undenlably Chinese, although a soft draping at the sides gives it a modern appearance. The sleeves, of course, are wide, and the coat fastens far to one side, the hook and out ball of sides gives a side how the

a large sable collar was added to this coat. Quite different in character but equally handsome is a wrap of pea-green velvet. It hangs in voluminous folds from the shoul-

ders, forming wide hox plaits at even in-tervals. A broad cape of kolinsky fails far over the shoulders, and over it is turned a wide collar of the velvet.

form points at the sides, is applied to the em.

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LANCASTER, Nov. 17.—Before election Frank Douglas, of Washingtonboro, said he would name his child after Wilson if the President won. Yesterday the child the President won. Yesterday the child was born.' Her name is Wilsonmina.

are all good taste will permit you to use with black attire. With the all-white eve-ling attire, adopted by many persons, pearls

clumsy settings of the mid-Victorian era, have them reset, by all means. It is often a mistake to hesitate about having them



HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

or the family, and so the homemaker finds it necessary to ring a few changes in the method of cooking and serving to tempt the morning appetite. There are a few small hints that help to make perfect catmeal, but which are not always observed. In the first place, the water should always boil fast before the catmeal is added, and then the catmeal the carmeat is added, and the outpet in must be attreed in slowly, not dumped in all at once, as this is likely to make the dish uneven and lumpy. The dish should be attreed continually for about fifteen min-utes after the carmeal is added, and, while utes after the oatmeal is added, and, while it may be ready to eat at that time, it should be remembered that the longer oat-meal is cooked the softer is the grain and the better is the flavor. With a fireless cooker the method is simple. Place the dish in the fireless over night after the preliminary five-minute bolling. The serving of muchy cereals like corn-meal, faring or oatmeal should be watched.

Unusual Ways to Serve Cereals

Meal, farma of oatmeal should be watched Although it is the custom in many families to serve cereal in deep diabes and even in small bowie, this really detracts from the appetizing appearance of the dish. If served in shallow dishes instead, it will be

served in shallow dishes instead, it will be much more attractive and there will be calls for second helpings instead of the half-fin-lahed bowls being left. Farina should be prepared by stirring two tablespoonfuls of farina in one cup-ful of boiling salted water in a double boiler. After fifteen minutes of boiling, one cupful of milk is added and then the dish is boiled for fifteen minutes longer. Commeal is prepared like oatmeal, the Commeal is prepared like catment, the meal being added to boiling water very slowly and stirred well constantly to pre-

vent any lumping. Here are a few sug-gestions for varrying the usual plain-boiled breakfast cereal: Measure the partly cooked commeal and add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese to each cupful of cornmeal. Mix and bake

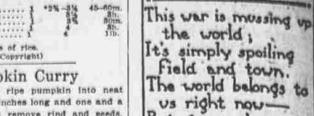
in oven twenty minutes. FARINA BREAKFAST PUDDING One tablespoonful of farina, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg, dash of sait. Scald the milk, add the farina and stir until smooth and thick, then add galt and sugar, cover and cook half an hour. Just hefore removing from the fire add the beaten egg and the vanilla.

This dish can be made the day before it is used. Four the mixture into little cups or ramekins dipped in cold water and allow them to become cold. Serve with hot milk or with cream and sugar.

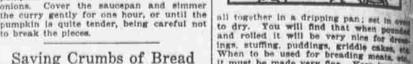
A good left-over hot breakfast dish can be made by utilizing left-over cold meat and oatmeal of the day before. This dish must be prepared partly the night before, by putting left-over catmeal in small ramekins or custard cups to grow firm. In the morning, remove the center of the catmeal in each ramekin, mix the mixture in the center of ramekin again and put in a hot oven until slightly browned on top. This can be served with cream sauce if desired.

Kind Quantity Water Cupe Onls Guaker rolled oats, steam coaked and rolled 1 1% wheat TABLE FOR COOKING CEREALS Time 80m

20m



Cut one pound ripe pumpkin into neat alices about four inches long and one and a half inches wide; remove rind and seeds Put two ounces of butter into a saucepan place it on the fire when it boils, add about one ounce of sliced onlons and fry to a nice brown. Add a tablespoon of curry powder and fry for three or four minutes, stirring well. Add about one-fourth pint of hot water, or a little less, and a teaspoon of salt. Let this boll, then put in the sliced pumpkin and another ounce of sliced onions. Cover the saucepan and simmer



Saving Crumbs of Bread Save all pleces. If you have 'a loaf thout to meld, cut in thin silces; place

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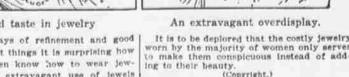
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HOW TO MAKE JEWELRY

TODAY'S FASHION

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ioven age. Fur, metal or jewel embroideries, bead.

eye being cleverly concealed beneath a crys-tal tassel of generous proportions. The epitome of luxury was reached when

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The coat is lined with a soft brocaded silk of the same tone.

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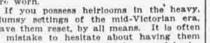
the bounds of good taste on formal occa-

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with the evening gown an elaborate neck-lace, earrings, bracelets, corsage ornament and jeweled bandeau or tiara are within

2. An old-fashioned garden watering-pot, sus-pended on a nall above the tub, can be used to rinse the hatr when no bath spray is available. 3. Spats should not be worn with semi-evening dress. Slik stockings with slippers or pumps may be worn or, if preferred, a high boot of patent leather. to worn.





to keep the an up for cleaning. The floor, leaving ters carefully from the floor, leaving true to use again when replaced. acces remaining on the wood are easily when wishing to charge position of the J. E. McCOY.

This is an excellent safeguard, not only for children, but for older persons, many of whom have suffered broken bones by ping on rugs.

Utilizing Left-Over Bread

Utilizing Left-Over Bread a Editor of Woman's Pape: r Madam-Pieces of bread that are left from each meal, also pieces of crusts that been cut off sandwiches, can be utilized acting them is a warm oven to dry and lightly. Then put them through a food r, using a fine knife. This makes a d meal for breading chops, cutlets, s, sto. setto. MRS.) K. P.

Care of the Hands

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

a Ealter of woman s rous: ar Madam-When working with fruit that i the hands I have discovered that if the are treated to a wash of vanishing cream. rubhed in, before putting them in water will be no stain. This proves true even grapes. ELEANOR W.

Canning Berries Without Heat

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Last summer I did a little ex-immenting canning trawberties without heat, sonked a quart of syrup (about a teacup of par to a quart of water); then, after it was the cold. I filled jars with the fruit, then ured in syrup to the brin, running a spoon node around to permit air to escape. I then the jars stand uncovered until I was sur-tra to a stability as possible and as an any ides as tightly as possible and as an and rubber of the jar. We had these for the jar. We had these for thine jar. Mint were possible to inclose a specimen, we had these for thine roles. The toris were a pincked from the sartin. (MINS.) H. F. K. to the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—As the servant question is be-coming more and more acute every day. I think the following suggestion might be entitled to serious consideration: When I was thinking of marrying, my mother told me that I must first learn to run a house-and to give me the necessary opportunity she made arrangements with a family for me to stay with them for a year, doing the house-work, heiptng in the kitchen, with the market-ing, and, in fact, with anything in the house-to be freated as one of the family, taking my meals if, the dhing room, being present when they entertained, getting not alone an insight to provide the second being opticated by the meals of a houtes.

Holders for Brooms and Brushes

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Freeing Soup of Fat

For the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madame-One way to remove fat from soup while it is still hot is to pour a fat of the soup then all the fat will rise to the top and it can be removed with a snow. Camden, N. J.

To Clean White Enamel Sink

to the Aditor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-How do you remove stains from white chamel sinks? ELHIS McK.

whits shamel sinks? ELSIE McK. Boop, water and elbow greass will not always do this. Sometimes we must use a cleansing powder which is slightly gritty, but not sufficiently so to scratch. There are guits a number of different cleansers on the market. All that is necessary is to shake a little powder on a damp cloth and rub the objectionable marks, and with this aid you can always keep the highle of your sink min always keep the inside of your sink free from blemishes. Some people use kero-

To Induce Sleep

r of Woman's Pape; am-I am iwenly-one an father. The other sight I could not get to sleep; heas my mind for sleep it iman i adopted I have (r) When broken up and made into the graceful, ele-gant pieces of jewelry that are fashionable at present.

Wear jewels because you like them and re conscious of their charm. If you prize them merely because they represent wealth they will never add to your appearance. When you purchase jewelry display as

much good judgment and thought as you do in the selection of your gowns. Do not buy an ornament simply because it happens to be the fad of the moment or because it appeals to your sense of the beautiful. Make sure that it will harmonize with your

beauty and personality. Should you find that you are the type of woman who looks best with little or no jeweiry, then dispense with its use alto-gether, or wear the small amount that is necessary to make you well-dressed. On the other hand, if you are of the rare type that can adorn itself with as many fewels as an Oriental princess and still look beautiful, you may wear more jewelry than the beauty of so many that every one fortunte

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an invaluable experience to me and there is sterr clear of many should a sure mark have wrecked a an auto many swrecked Has Found Platonic Friendship a Succes To the Editor of Woman's Page: Deary Madum-I think platonic friendship is possible with mary every one and should be the set of the structure is handled. Survey the question is made deletate thadled, survey the question is made deletate thadled, young man to accompany her anywhere. Yet it would have a different aspect if the same young issue to accompany her anywhere. Yet it would have a different aspect if the same young issue to accompany her anywhere. The two of the set of the same young issue to accompany her anywhere any two of the set of the same young issue to a set of the set of the question in full, and ask them if they would, it issue to try a friendship with the opposite set on the same basis as that of their own set. I know it am the fortunate vicint of one young issue and once myself proposed the same of another, and never his cause to rearred in alther case. S. S. S. Madaz ink platonic fr

Should She Give Presents?

To the Editor of Woman's Page; Dear Madam-Kindly inform me

1 I' is correct? a gril pust sitient years of age and a nothice where all the grids are older an. It has always been their custom to usch other with a Christmas grift- not g expensive. Now I will not buy them built am ears they will each present a davine me what I shall do in this shall I accept the grifts? I do not be a exchanging presents outside of the REDA.

(1) The phrase is incorrect. "Me" should be used. (7) The wiscest thing for you to do as inderstand that you do not believe in exchanging presents and never make gifts out-side of your own family. Then they prob-ably will not give you anything. If they do, of course, you should moved it and thene if hom gracefully. The most grachens thing for you to do would be to send each of the girls a pretty Christmas card.