

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

I. A piece of white oil cloth is a good sub-1. The color of linen can be preserved by placing a few pleces of gum campior into the chest or drawer in which it is kept. stitute for a postry heard. It can be easily cleaned and rolled up for future use.

he may fold it.

agreeable.

2. When only the whites of eggs are to be used the rolks may be kept fresh for several days by leaving them in the shell, after allow-ing the whites to run out through a bale in one and covering the hole with a small piece of pupper, which, if wes with a little of the white, will stick. acid in the lemon will dissolve the bone. 3. A guest after dinner should lay his nan-kin unfolded on the table. If staying for several meals and it is not customary in the

3. Steaks, choos, etc., should be seasoned when they are half cooked. It touchens them to said them before putting on the fire.

Care of Hot-Water Bags

Care of Hot-white Dags
The the Date of Woman's Pape:
Them Madami
A not-wrater bag is a most useful friend.
Thus, when it starts leaking it simply won't mend:
The transmission of prevention is worth pounds of cure;
When your bag has been used, and you've drained it could be the starts of the stopper apply.
Them the states to each other will never adhere any your 'comfort' will last you for many a year.

To the Editor of Woman's Page: MARGARET F. J. REESE.

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Some one requested a short lime ago the best way of fulshing plackets, or vonts, to keep from tearing. The most sails factory way I've found is to take a straight factory way I've found is to take a straight down one side of the dent and up then sew lown one side of the dent and up then sew lown one side of the dent and up then sew lown one side of the dent and up then sew lown one side of the dent and up then sew lown one side of the dent and up then sew lown one side of the dent and up the sew lown one side of the dent and up the sew lown one side of the dent and the sew lown one side of the sew one one sugested, as it often cuts a hole in the material of causes one 1. Wear in. Lines EDNA B. Coatesville. sture But Harry Unde

Finishing Plackets

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puschold to change the napkins at every meal

To Soften and Whiten the Skin

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

why will dislodge a fishbone, as the citric

To no Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 am sending you a formula which is excellent and inexpensive to use in all seasons of the year: Take equal parts of lemon plue, bay runs and glycerine. After squeezing the lemons strain the juice, then add the other ingredients, put in a bottle and shake well, Rub a few drops in the skin often. This can be used at any time, as it is not greasy and will keep a long time. ELNORA B. F. smile upon his lips, as he looked at me that vaguely troubled me. His glance, his smile, seemed significant somehow, as if we were old friends who held some humor-

we were old friends who held some humor-ous experience in common remembrance. And I had never seen him but once before in my life. I shrugged my shoulders ever so slightly. It is a habit of mine when I am displeased or wish to throw off some unpleasant sensation or memory. I was almost unconncious of having used the meature. But Harry Underwood crossed

scrutable look in his eyes, an enigmatical

the bottom with a large tassel in Roman colorings. The lining is of dark-blue slik. Of quite a different character is the cun-ning little beaded bag that Nell Clark made. It is of dark-blue grosgrain slik ornamented with a steel-beaded design. It looks very complicated, but Nell hadn't any trouble whatever making it. First, there is a pouch-like bag beaded in vertical lines. Heads were threaded on the needle, three at a time, and sewed fast to the silk until the design was covered. The next step was to make a pointed frill to hang that Harry Underwood was a splendid specimen of manhood.

As if he had read my thoughts, his eyes caught mine and held them. To all appear-ance he was listening to the banter of Dicky and his wife, but there was an in-

brocaded silk for the lining. 1.20

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Some of the season's very newest

handbags.

"Flo" made a pouch bag and edged the

of using a tassel to trim the bottom I made five velvet balls, stuffing them with cotton, and hung them from loops of heavy twisted

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Oyster Omelet

crossed

pretty but not wholly necessary decorations scattered here and there. True, the dollies and bric-a-brac and rare bits of decoration are lovely, and she feels almost heart-broken to have to dismantle even in small details a perfect little home. But, it must be remembered that all these little items and cute touches to the house involve care It is much better to put away in storage the precious little decorations-pack then out of sight for a few years until the chil dren are old enough to know that certain things are not to be touched, or until you can teach them to handle fragile articles

below the drawstring. It has four points, which Nell outlined with a dainty beaded design. Then she added a single row of beads about the very top and finished each carefully. Far better to have them out of slight than to leave them exposed where children can break them. Indeed, it is bet-ter to pack them away and have the room pint of the frill and the bottom of the ong with tiny steel-beaded balls. The drawlook somewhat bare than to have evalast-ingly to say: "Don't touch that, Baby," or to become panic-stricken at every sound. string of a narrow blue grosgrain ribb and the eyelets at the sides are buttonho stitched with blue silk. Nell chose a blue wondering whether that precious vane has been pulled off the table and smashed. Or, becoming suspicious of too much peace, to enter the dining room to find baby has pulled the embroidered doily off the table

and is putting kitty to sleep in it. A house need not necessarily look bare when unnecessary decorations are removed. Simple window draperies that are not so exceedingly delicate as to be easily injured

seat in the Capitol, according to information which is seeping through from Washington, while Congressmen, old and new, are askprohibited by law from working more than eight hours—for pay—in the District of Columbia. And there are inspectors whose

ing with bated breath, "What will become of the cloakroom manners"" Now to the ordinary mortal, cloakroom manners are just a sort of myth. They little know or realize just what is meant by cloakroom manners. But to the Congressnan they are a very serious matter. The loss of them is not to be taken lightly when things are too boresome in Congress itself. But will the cloakroom manner survive the arrival of a woman in Congress? That is a question which many anxious men have been turning over in their minds, wondering what the outcome will be. They realize that the presence of a refined womanly woman such as Miss Rankin is may change en-tirely their mode of living in Congress. CALLS HER A "GOOD FELLOW"

the Treasury, clerks are kept all hours, fre-quently far into the night, and the women are no more exempt than men. Jessie Hardy Stubbs Mackaye, a prom-inent Washington suffragisz, pronounces Jeannette Rankin a good fellow, a corking good fellow and a normal American giri, who, having sat beside her brothers at the university, has very much their views, their psychology, their sociology and their economics. In speaking of her and her effect on Congress, she said: "She is the best stump speaker in Montana and she True it is that Jeannette Rankin is a little person to be making such a bother about. Miss Rankin is small, alender and vivacious. Even her most intimate friends disagree as to whether her eyes are brown or that sort

of gray which gets black when the owner of those eyes is interested. She has a low, well-modulated voice, which is far-reach-ing, sympathetic and vibratingly feminine. And she has red hair. best stump speaker in Montana and she can dance like a boarding school girl, and, "Oh, she is a womanly woman, all right; make no mistake about that," said one of

Congress."

a half dozen college degrees, but she is a a half dozen coleige degrees, but she is a

mlendid cook, makes most of her own

clothes, and there are moments when a new hat is of more vital importance than any other mortal thing. Then too, another thing much in her favor is that she is one

of the best 'mixers' that ever went into

duty it is to enforce that law.

RULES FOR UNCLE SAM'S LABOR

But those in Washington who have taken the trouble to investigate have found out

ployers of labor which do not apply to him-self. They find that the department "day"

is seven hours, but when departments are

busy, as in the War Department during the period of mobilization and the drafting of the National Guard into the United States army and at the close of the facal year in

that Uncle Sam makes laws for other

and I had a moment's opportunity to con-trast their appearance. Dicky is slender, lithe, with merry brown eyes and thick brown hair, with a touch of auburn in it.

and just enough suspicion of a curl to give him several minutes' hard brushing each day trying to keep it down. Harry Underrood, taller even than Dicky, who is above

the medium height, is massive in frame, will knit, muscular, with black hair tinged with gray, and the blackest, most plercing eyes I have ever seen. I was proud of Dicky as I stood looking at them, while Lillian exchanged some merry nonsense with Dicky, but I also had to acknowledge

A COMPELLING PERSONALITY

Novel Bookmarks for Christmas

To tas Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—A pretty bookmark can be made from a tiny white savelope. Make a slit top and from a tiny white savelope. Make a slit top and from a tiny white savelope. Make a slit top and bettom of it just wide enough to insert one-signification of the state of the slit of the tap blace with mucliase and fasten the flan of the envelope. On the front of it paint a former or pasts a Christians lead. ELIZABETH M. F.

Delicious Pickle Recipe

Fo she Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I have wanted a good recips for a ministric pickle and I thought that you might be ably to help me out. (Mrs.) J. L. H.

Here is a recipe I know you will find perfectly delicious: One quart small whole cucumbers, one

dozen large alloed cucumbers; two quarts sreen tomatoes cut very thin, two quarts small onlons, one large caulifower, four green sweet peppers cut very fine. Make a brins of four quarts of water and one pream sweet peppers cut very fine. Make a brine of four quarts of water and one pint of sail. Put all the vegetables in it to scale for twenty-four hours, then heat enough to scald and put in a collander to drain. Take four tablespoons of mustard, one cup flour, one tablespoon turmeric, enough vinesar to make a smooth pante, add one and one-half cups sugar and vinegar enough to make two quarts. Boil this until it thickens, stirring all the time. Add vegetables and heat well. Place in pint jars and seal while very hot. This will keep for some time and is very good served with ham.

Recipe for Queen of Puddings

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That Bad Taste in the Water

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Editor of Woman's Page: Madam—The city water in its present will be found much less disagreenbie taste if taken in this way. Hefore estate the sir from the mass draw a walk through the mouth and drink the Then take another long breath through the take another long breath through the take another long breath through the take another may be taken to the through the uses Madleine that is such to the taste may be taken to the the teasant or this is that the same the appendent upon the co-operation of MAC.

High Cost of Living

To the Helior of Womas's Page: Desr Madam—Whose place is it to say when are you coming egain after the young man le shout to leave A. said the young lady should do the saking, while his friend said that it was the young man blace to do so. P. E. A. The young man may express a wish to call again and ask the young woman whether mechanic such an avering will suit

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call again and as the young woman whether such and such an evening will suit her; then she may tell him she will be at home that evening, or if not what evenings she has disanguiged. There is no set rulo for this, for if two young persons like each other well enough there should be no diffi-culty in arranging the time.

and the property of the second To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Please ist the know how long a mother stays in black for a heat, and how long absent a vall. Mile BROWN, When in mourning for a son one should not discard black for at least six months; many parents wear door mourning for at least a year. Some persons wear the long black well only to the funaral, or for a work all strends, while others wear it for its months. ht affin the storme says and biging gran if "mother dido" These have changed, and we

Duties of Lady's Maid To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Latin Races

Should She Ask Him?

Mourning for Son

Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell ms what the duties of a lady's mald are and her hours for work.etc.7 R. D. The duties of a lady's mald vary with each mistreas. Some require their maids to

dress their hair, massage them, etc., while others do not make this stipulation. A maid should be carefully trained, however, in taking care of her mistrens's clothes, aspenance. sisting her to dress and to undress, putting clothes away, keeping them in repair and, in fact, attending to every detail of the boudoir. In some households she does all extended it.

absolutely idiotic things in the world, this standing hand in hand with Harry Under-wood, in a formal pact of friendship or forgiveness or whatever he imagined the handelasp signified, was the most ridiculous, bouldoir. In some households and does all of the mending for the family and takes care of the children at times. Her hours are very long, as the must wait up until her mistress returns from functions, and in the morning must be on hand early. Some employers are very kind and considerate, making the work a pleasure, but if they are exacting the position often is very dis-He was quick enough to fathe are exacting the position often is very dis-Marriage Between the American and

(Capyright.) (CONTINUED MONDAY) PENN STATE STUDENTS GIVE \$3500 TO AID WAR VICTIMS

Y. M. C. A. Campaigners at College Obtain Pledges for Sum

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 25 .- "We Have Enough to Eat, But 500,000 Students

Rage.' A hundred posters bearing these inscrip tions scattered over the campus of the. Pennsylvania State College influenced the students here to pledge more than \$3500 for relief work in European prison camps.

Francis P. Miller and William Miller, both of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. conducted a three-day cam-paign here to raise the fund. All the colof the United States will be can-

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BECKES, Mr. and Mrs. William C., 4933 Locust strest, a daughter, Doris Knoebel, eight pounds.

BIRKINBINE, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Harrisburg, Pa., a son, John Longcops Birkinbine, Mrs. Birkinbine was formerly

gesture. But Harry Underwood crossed the room as if it had been a signal, and stood looking down quizzically at me. "Little lady," he began, "you shouldn't hold a grudge so well. It doesn't harmonize with your eyes and your mouth. They were meant for kindness, not severity. If there is any way that I can show you I am hum-back the dust for coming here with bled to the dust for coming here with Dicky the other night just name it. I'll do

any penance you say." "You must be mistaken. Mr. Underwood," I strove to control my voice. "I have no grudge whatever against you, so you see ou are absolved in advance from any "Will you shake hands on it?" He put

out his large, white, beautifully formed hand and grasped mine before I had half I felt myself flushing hotly. Of all the

aste but not generous enough to release me; instead, he clasped my hand tighter, and bending slightly so that he could look straight into my eyes he said, lazily smil-"You are the most charming prevaricator

I know. You come pretty near to haling me, little lady. But you won't dislike me long. 'I'll make a bet with myself on that."

The most original of the handbags is the The most original of the handbags is the work of Janet Stillman's clever brain and fingers. It consists of two flat sections of black velvet shaped like the old-fash-ioned rush baskets. There is a narrow handle instead of drawstrings, through which the arm is slipped and each side is ornamented with Foiret roses which Janet fashloned of colored taffets in tones of dull rose, purple and blue. She twisted the stems and molded the leaves of dull-green silk. The bag is lined with black satin and flitted with a change purse, mirror and powder puff tucked into the pockets of

in Europe Are Hungry." "Our Clothes Keep Us Warm, But Our Fellow Students in Europe Are Wearing

and fitted with a change purse, mirror and powder puff tucked into the pockets of the lining. Never have I seen any one who loves bright colors more than Florence Dean. She absolutely refuses to make anything drab or dull looking. Her bag is of Japan-ese silk in a metallio brocaded design. The colorings are blue, gold, rose and black. "Flo" made a pouch bag and edged the top with a marrow hand of skunk. Then she wound gold cording about the top of a skunk tail and attached it to the bottom of the bag. The lining is of rose-colored silk and the cord black. My bag is the simplest of them all. I made it to correspond with Ada's suit of midnight blue velvet, trimmed with ermine. The bag portion is a circle of velvet gath-ered about the edge. To this I added a four-inch culf of ermine and lined the bag with white brocaded satin. The handless are of midnight blue ribbon velvet. Linstead of using a tassel to trim the bottom I made

to raise \$250,000 to further the Y. A. work among prisoners of war vasaed M. C. abroad.

Brand-New Babies

Nell is giving a "handbag" luncheon for Ada tomorrow, so that we can all be on hand to see her "surprised."

Miss Marjoris Longoope, of this city, OGHEN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 314 Kimball street, a son, seven pounds eight ounces. GOODIS, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham. 703 Hoff-Scald twelve large oysters in their liquor, drain and cool. Beat four egg whites stiff, add the yolks and best creamy; then add the oysters, cut in quarters or mineed fla-Cook as any other omelet and serve with a white sauce, made with the liquor of the oysters instead of milk. Sprinkle with pap-riks and chapped paraley.

man street a daughter, Dors. Yoi DTHOMP, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jr. North Grais street, a daughter Eatherize, eight pounds.

if baby catches hold of an end, a few flow-ers and plenty of sunlight are sufficient decoration to make a cheery room, and they involve the least amount of work and worry for the young housekeeper with small children.

begin a plece of work that must be finished without interruption-like cooking, floor cleaning and similar tasks-during baby's waking hours. It makes work doubly hard left off, in the meantime realizing that if you do not hasten through, your day's work will not be finished. Important cleaning and cooking which require watching should be done while the baby naps, so that the work is done without interruptions. There are other tasks of the house which can be done while watching the baby at play

When there is a small baby in the home and the young housekeeper must do all her own work, she must face the fact that she cannot possibly give the baby all the care he needs, keep him and herself in good health, cook proper meals and still take perfect care of the little decorated house that was so easy for her before the baby came. Ian't it much better to let the deco rations go temporarily and to give first consideration to baby and personal health?

Mushroom Hearts

Wash and fry one quart mushroom caps, season to tasts. Arrange on heart-shaped pieces of buttered toast over slices of boiled bacon. Serve on a hot platter, gar-nished with lettuce hearts and slices of emon.

there.' Congressmen already seem afraid of that very thing, according to information re-ceived from Washington, which says that

believe me, she will lead those Congress-

men a merry little two-step when she gets

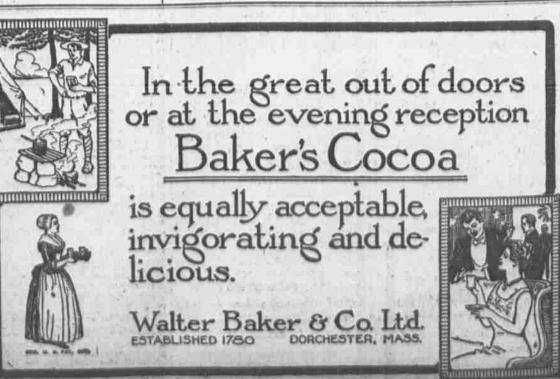
the men are asking what is going to happen when the maid from Missoula takes her seat in the Capitol for the first time. In fact, it is already admitted that the man who said that when she first gets up to speak "It will be the most interesting monent around the Capitol since Ben Johnson plugged John Shields in the jaw or since Buck Kilgore, of Texas, kicked the door

in," is pretty nearly right. CLOAKROOM MANNERS The reports coming from Washington

say that the Congressmen are realizing sad-ly that cloakroom manners will have to be improved. They say themselves they have been rather free and easy, and admit that the cloakrooms have been the havens of refuge for those who wished to escape speeches that their colleagues were making for home consumption.

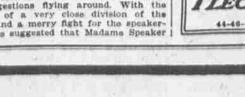
for home consumption. The cloakrooms were the places to smoke in, to spin yarns in, to sit around in one's shirt sleeves in if one chose, and even to take off one's shoes in. Sometimes the august Congressmen want to sleep on the huge leather lounges. Then, too, in the cloakrooms there were the regular after-noon target matches, with the cuspidor as the bull's eye. In the past, when Man-ruled the sacred precincts of the cloak-room and dictated the manners of said cloakrooms, they were considered the one place absolutely safe from feminine in-vasion. Now, they admit, they don't know.

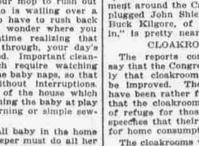
know. Then, too, there are all sorts of laugh-Then, too, there are all sorts of laugh-ing suggestions flying around. With the prospect of a very close division of the parties and a merry fight for the speaker-ship, it is suggested that Madame Speaker

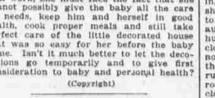












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Another point: It is not a good plan to

if you have to drop your mop to rush out and pick up baby, who is wailing over a new lump, and then to have to rush back and pick up tools and wonder where you

-lika mending and darning or simple sew ng.