# **INTERESTING LETTERS FROM WOMEN READERS-MY MARRIED LIFE-HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS**

## THE GIRL WHO DELAYS HER **COLLEGE COURSE UNTIL THIRTY**

The Difficulties She Encounters in the Pursuit of Knowledge Are Many-Competing With Younger Girls a Handicap

THE girl who goes through college and receives her degree at the tender ane of twenty is lauded to the skiesavery one looks on her as unusually clever and opportunities present themscives on every hand.

But have you ever given a thought to the girl whose course at college is delayed through no fault of her own until she in thirty? Aside from the difficulty abe experiences in applying herself to study it is galling to her to be studying on a plane with girls ten years her junion. More is always expected of her and stupidity that would be more readily excused in the younger girls seems un forgivable in her.

An acquaintance writes me: "I have a friend who is having a hard struggle Just now, not with her lessons so much as with her sensibilities. It is no easy matter to be learning or rather studying the same lessons girls of eighteen or twenty are studying when one has lost a good deal of one's freshness in grappling with life.

"More is naturally expected of a person of mature years, but the unfortunate thing is that such a person is really handleapped and often unable to reach the average, much less excel, in her classes. What about an institution for just these people whose opportunities have been few in their earlier years? "I can appreciate this girl's feelings, and really accomplished anything,

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for I had an experience along the same lines last summer.

"I was taking a course at a summer samp, and you may find it hard to believe, but even the comparatively elementary studies we had were extremely difficult to me-I had just the power of concentrating on anything of that sort. I found that while I could criticize the subjects given there was nothing constructive about the criticism."

I have known many women so situated that they could not obtain that which they prized most, four years at college. Then in later years a way was opened to them and they started in taking a few hours a week of this subject or that, but rarely have they stuck

## DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

An Evening Wrap for Mother O NLY once in a blue moon does mother really lose her temper. But when dad calmly announced that we were going to the Mereditha after having decided that the trip was much too expensive even to consider talking, for no other reason than to help celebrate a silver wordding annivershe frankly told him what she

ought As a matter of fact, mother was dis-appointed that we weren't to visit the Meraditha, but she hates the "throw-yourngs-into-a-trunk-and-come-along" way of ings-into-a-trunk-and-come-along' way of iking a trip. She likes to have plenty of me to get together an outfit that is up--the-minute, so that she will look her set when presented to new people. When her wrath had cooled able con-nied to go, providing that she could get me. Naudin to make her an evening wrap of a structure atterneous freed. She prom-

and a stuming afternoon frock. She prom-sed the dress, but said that an evening wrap was out of the question. So I conced mother to buy some hand-some brocaded silk and let Mrs. Mathon and me see what sort of a wrap we could

arn out. Mrs. Mathon cut out the wrap so that it would be almost like a case. Mother said that the didn't want any sleeves in it. There are no up-ani-down scame, as the pattern was circular, and Mrs. Mathon found that the material was almost wide enough to make the wrap entirely seam-

I made the lining of rose-colored chiffon taffeta, but as this material was much narrower than the brocaded silk, I had to out it in sections. After they were machine-stitched together I adjusted it to the broided silk and hand newed it in place

ended silk and hand sewed it in place. Mother had an old-fashioned cape of sahie mink which she always refused to have cut up into trimming. I knew that this wrap would be gorgeour if we had enough fur to trim it. So without con-sulfing her I took the cape to a furrier and told him to make a wide hand sufficiently long to encircle the wrap at the waistline and a stels-like collar to hug the neck closely at the back and turn back in front When the fur was ready I snuggied it. When the fur was ready I smuggled i sto the house and Mrs. Mathon sewed i on the wrap. The wide hand about the center of the wrap gives the effect of a short cape. I made several bands of shirted taffeta and used them to border the lower

edge of the band of mink. I also edged the slashes through which the arms are lipped with the same trimming. When Mrs. Mathon had the large hooks

A cape-like wrap for evening wear. and eyes in place I called mother to come and look at the finished wrap. Of course she thought it was stillning; she would have shown a lack of good sense if she hadn't, but she couldn't help sculding me

a little for having the precious mink cut in into trimming. I can't see any earthly use of hoarding o anything, even if it was part of your ousseau, if it can be used in any form at all. Mother has a very elegant-looking wren. Minus the fur, it wouldn't be any-thing out of the ordinary. Some day I am going to muster up

enough courage to use the lace Greataunt Anne Bradley willed to me. (Copyright.)

worked in silence. I put as many nut-meats as would brown well into the pan at a time, silvred them constantly in the browning butter, keeping the gas at just the right height, so that the meats should neither brown too much nor fasts of corched butter. When they were just the desired shade of brown I took them out with a long-handled skimmer, shaking them carefully, then turned them over to Mrs. Underwood, who spread them out the waxed paper and sprinkled sait over them. Bofors we had finished Dicky and Mr. Underwood appeared at the kitchen door bearing between them as I it were a heavy barrel the tiny jar of omlone. Underwood appeared at the situation over bearing between them as if it were a heavy barrel the tiny jar of onlons.
 "Heave ho, my heartles," sang out Dicky.
 "Here's your cargo."
 We finished the nuts, then went back to the dining room and the sandwiches. Liki-lian cut the bread and I prepared the fil-ings. Then we both spread the silces with a very thin coating of butter and a more liberal one of fillings I had made.
 Lillian went at the sandwich bread like a practiced hand. She first removed with a sharp knife the entire crust of the loaf, then cut it in thin silces, and finally, with my biscuit cutters, cut these into stars and circles. She made also some triangles with a skill which I could not have equaled.
 I was proud of my fillings when I had

I was proud of my fillings when I had them completed. One was made of caviar dotted with tiny onlons, so small they looked almost like grains of rice. For another I chopped anchovies and stuffed nother I chopped anchovies and stuffed olives together until they were a paste, while for a third I rubbed the yolks of some hard-bolied eggs I had directed Katle to prepare after breakfast with an equal amount of sardines. I moistened all of them thoroughly with lemon juice. To me there is nothing so delicate, so appe-lising, as a mixture of lemon juice with almost all sandwich Glings. We finished the sandwiches, piled them daintily upon my prettiest china plates and covered them carefully with napkins. "What next?" demanded Lillian. 'The next thing is to prepare some sort of supper for you people.' I said, stretch-ing my hand to ring the bell for Katle. She caught my hand before I could touch the bell. "Supper for us! Are you crazy, my dear?

"Supper for us! Are you crazy, my dear? There will be no supper in this apartment this afternoon. I know what Dicky's sup-pers at night are. I've attended them before, and if we take anything more than one cup of tea and one of these delicious sandwiches apiece—you have loads too many as R is—we can't enjoy anything tonight. If you'll have Katie brew some tea I'll serve the tea and sandwiches myself right in the living room. Then we can straighten up here and get your table ready. Incidentally, these flowers are the most stunning things in that earthen pot. Wher-ever did you pick it up?" "Dicky ferreted it out of the kitchen." ]

returned 'He has a wonderful eye for those things," she returned. "Come on, let's have

There was no resisting her. She had her way in everything. We drank our tea and ate our sandwiches in the living room, and she had cleared everything away and re-stored the room to order in no time. She helped cut up the cheese and cleared away the debris of the sandwich-making from the dining room, leaving Katie free for the opening of the oysters. Then she helped me spread my embroidered centerpiece and dollies upon the table and to put upon it the dishes and silver, mostly wedding pres-ents, which I brought out. When we had finished the table, with the spring blossoms in the center, we both looked at it in ad-miration. I called Dicky to place the things in

readiness for his rabbit and the cooking of his oysters, and went to my room to dress, leaving Mrs. Underwood to assist Dicky or talk to her husband, whichever she wished It was now well after 7. The ringing of the door bell told me that the Lesters had

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come. Katle hurrled toward the door, but stopped halfway, as Dicky went to the door "Come right in." said Dicky, hospitably, As the Lesters crossed the threshold I

heard a little stifled cry from Katis. Bhe was gazing at Mr. Lester as if spelihound, her face quivering with anger and terror. (Continued ToMorRow)

## Which Do You Prefer?

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

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## 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 quories like those given below are invited. It is understand that the editor does not necessarily inderse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S ENCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. Albert McConaghy, of Bryn Mawr, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

#### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When cooking onlone how can the odor | 1. Is it permissible for a man, when accor he prevented fram going through the house? panying a woman to the theater, to leave his seat between the acts? How can a mantel clock be moved with-2. What intion can be applied to the hair

damnging the works?

1. Should table lines be starched? 3. If a glass tube or a straw is not at hand.

#### ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. To realiver a mirror: Upon a sheet of tin-fail of the proper size poor about three drams of quickaliver to each square foot of fail. Hub af anished there to each square foot of foil. Build with a piece of champia until the foil becomes belliant. Lay the mirror face down and place the foil on the damaged portion of the glass, pullabed side down; hay a sheet of paper over it and place on it a weight with a per-fector smooth surface and of sufficient weight to press the foil tight to the glass. Keep it in this position for several hours.

Wooden spoons should be used with fing dishes, as they will not crack or scratch the fining.

3. Jam that has become hard and sugary car be softened by placing it in the oven multi the sugar melts. Let it cool and it will be almost as good as when first made.

#### **Recipe for Devil's Food** To Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madan--I am sending a recipe for dev-tra food, hoping you will publish U. Three quarters cup sugar, three quarters cup mile, hep-equarters cuts chaotate, our leastpart va

what can be substituted when a patient canno-sit up to drink from a cup? 1. In a wedding procession the ushers go first, followed by the bridesmahls, then the maid of honoy, the flower girls and lastly the bride, with her marest male relative.

mearest male relative. 2. Bread should always be broken into small pieces and each piece buttered as it is eaten.

when it is constantly in a mulst condition

3. Hiccups can frequently be cured by taking a mouthful of water, pressing inward the trague (the little projection in front of the car) and then awallowing the water.

## Should Parent Replace Lost Ring?

Should refer to the place Lost wing a To the Editor of Woma's Page: Dear Madam--Will you kindly inform me if it is the parent's place to buy a ring for a girl, as my hoy and the girl your they were both good chums and school friedds, were foolish group to enchange rings. My hoy lost the girls ring, and as he still good to school and has no money of her your twolid like to know if it is my place to buy one for her. AN INTERESTED HEADER, Unless the still is nerfectly content to

AN INTERESTED READER. Unless the girl is perfectly content to keen the ring your son gave her in ex-change for hers. I do not see what he can do but make good her loss. If he is old enough why do you want to be an old

ake love to me, will resentment against husband Why, I asked myself passionately, had Dicky insisted upon my friendship with these people? Suppose they were his most intimate friends? I was his wife, and I had nothing whatever in common with them. Knowing them as well as he did, he must have known Harry Underwood's propensi-ties. He must also have known the gossip that connected his own name with Lillian's.

He should have guarded me from any con-tact with them. I felt my anger fuse to a white heat against both my husband and

Lilling. An ugly suspicion crossed my mind. Lillian Gale's absolute caimness in the face of her husband's wayward affections was unique in my experience of women. Was

unique in my experience of women. Was the secret of her indifference a lack of in-terest in her own husband, an excess of concern in mine? Did she hope perhaps to gain ground with Dicky with the develop-ment of the situation? Was her warning to me only part of a cunningly constructed plan, whereby she would stimulate my in-terest in there Underwood?

pinn, whiereby she would stimulate my in-terest in Harry Underwood? I was ashamed of my thoughts even as they came to me. Lillian Gale seemed too big a woman, too frank and honest of coun-tenance for such a subterfuge. But I could not help feeling all my old distrust and dis-like of the woman rush over me. I had a struggle to keep my voice from being tinged with the dislike I felt as I answered her: "I am very sure you must be mistaken. Mrs. Underwood. Such a possibility as that would be unspeakably annoying. We will not consider it."

How Lillian Gale Starts Out to Make Madge Like Her with every new face he saw, that he was attracted by me, and would probably try to

MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

carefully so that it should meit evenly, brown just enough and not burn, "put those almonds in the bowl and bring them here,

over some dry towels on the table where the nuts have been drying." "Here, Katle," interrupted Mrs. Under-ood, gathering up the nuts into the bowl

wood, gathering up the hals have apper as she spoke, "hand me the waxed paper and towels. I'll attend to the table. You and towels. I'll attend to the table You hold the bowl for Mrs. Graham. She needs you there. Browning almonds means your attention every minute."

I knew she was right, so I made no protest, and for a half hour or more we

"UTHOUSLY enough, my first distinct | wheel it carefully. Then I lighted one of emotion after bearing Lillian Gale the jets on my gas stove, but the pan over may tell me that her husband fell in love it, and when it was hot put a large piece in every new face he saw, that he was "Katie," I directed, as I stirred the butter

then spread some sheets of waxed pape

ease, one cuptu moit, one quarter cup mensai teaspoon soda, one and ote-enpoons boiling water, ene ploch sait, uparter cup sugar unto a small sator-chacedate and one-half cup milk. Put and stir till it bois five minutes; at fing add butter, then wirk into other a.

#### Warm Beds at Night

#### of Woman's Page:

To Editor of Woosan's Page: Dear Madam—Curr electing rooms are very rold at night, as they are not beated. As noon and hierarchick as they are not beated, as noon the morning as brings downstairs with him the the the the has keep him warm during the black and puts it on the kitchen stove. At night ho the the the has keep of the boxes was to the a old invite the treat him warm during the black the treat the stove, wrape it in an old invite to a stack bolind the stove, and carries and the weath him. This systematic arrange and with which otherwise would fail on her knowlets.

#### Orange Snow

#### or of Woman's Pager

To Baistor of Wossen's Page: Then Madam-May I suggest to you A good precipe for a desset known as orange mow's take six fine oranges, the whites of four ease, orange with whitped vream, half cup powdered suggest files the oranges after peoling, remove index, spiritely angue over them before adding whits at the segs until foaming, then ad by degrees the sifted sugar. Whip the cream, which must be very cold from standing on ice, when very stiff beat in the orange alloes and the stifted as the cream standing on ice, when very stiff beat in the orange alloes and the stifted as the cream standing on ice, when very stiff beat in the orange alloes and the stifted as the cream standing on ice, when very stiff beat in the orange alloes and the stifted as the cream and the maring as much as the cream and the maring as much as the cream stand the maring as much as the cream stand the maring as much as the cream stand the maring as much as the cream and the marine with hold without becoming soft. Place

#### Good All-Around Recipe for Cake In Rditor of Woman's Page:

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### Directions for Making Elderberry Wine

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tough, why do you not persuade him to go to work outside of school hours? It will not only teach him a lesson, but will give him more idea of the value of money.

### To Remove Dust From Velvet

To the Editor of Worker's Pape: Dear Madam-A meso of mourning creps makes an excellent local for removing dust from black velves, velvers, etc., The owner of a black velves, velvers, etc., The owner of a black velves, that will find it much more satis-factory than a brush or whistbroom when dust-ing her hat. A READER,

### Pink or White Lingerie

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam - Do you consider ying chine the proper thing for understothes, or to while beiter? I am most arkines to make mysel some new Ones this winter and do not know which to get. PUZZLED.

This is a matter of taste. Personally I like the white, for when it turns yellow in washing one can have pink paper or a little red ink put in the water and this will the material a delicate pink if skillfully

Christmas Gift Suggestions

#### to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Advocates Bright Colors on Rainy Day

readers, I am sure.

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plied, and feit myself a fraind and a close for the answer. "I don't know about that," returned Mrs. Underwood. The shrewd glance that ac-companied her words was an illumination to my mind. I realized that this woman read my dislike of her, my prejudice against her, as she would read the pages of a book. She did not press the subject further, how-mer to my first the subject further, how-

She did not press the subject further, how-ever, to my intense relief, but led the way into the kitchen as if she wers at home. "Aren't you the ambitious lady, though, to prepare your own saited almonda," she said, as I lifted the towels and she saw the rows of white nutiments. "Never mind, my dear, two years from now you'll be buying them at the corner delications like the rest them at the corner delicatesson like the rest of us. I can remember ages and ages ago I did this same stunt, but I got bravely over it. I am always glad to be invited to the home of a newly-wed. Brides are the only women ambilious enough to do these blues and there is no deaving that the These suggestions will prove helpful to

things, and there is no decying that the nuts you get at the shops are not to be compared in flavor to the ones you fix yourself.'

BROWNING THE ALMONDS

BROWNING THE ALMONDS "I cannot bear the apologies for salted almonds they sell in the shops." I returned, a bit acidly. I did not quite relish the patronizing way in which she dismissed my labor for the evening's supper as the ambi-tions of a bride. "For years whenever I have entertained my friends I have pre-pared them myself. It really is very little trouble, and I cannot imagine changing my habit of years, no matter how long I am married." I took my largest frying pan as I spoke, poured holling water over it, my invariable practice when using a cooking utensil, and

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