TELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—HINTS OF FASHION—MY MARRIED LIFE

o your appointment at 4. You could ask er to change the hour, couldn't you?"

WHAT DICKY SAID

"You didn't need to tell me this," he said

"I couldn't, Dicky," I faltered. "I wanted to, but I couldn't." He lightened his clasp around me.

"That makes an awful hit with me, sweetheart, Fretty nice thing to be sure your wife won't lie to you."
"But, Dicky, don't you see it's because I

won't lie to anybody that I won't lie to you.
That was the reason I couldn't tell Mrs.
Smith a falsehood about the engagement."
I always seem fated to say the wrong

I always seem fated to say the wrong thing to Dicky. The grasp of his arms loosened ever so slightly. "Don't spoil it all with a lecture, Madge," he said, a trifle impatiently, "Let's forget all the unpleasant part. By the way, if we get off in the morning we'll have to get some sleep. Good night."

He kissed me hastily and went to his

room.

I felt repulsed, as if he had pushed me away from him. I had not meant to annoy him, only to try to make him see my point of view. But it seemed hopeless for Dicky and nie ever to look at things in the same

I made up my mind that I would not brood over it, however. Nothing should mar my enjoyment of the morrow's outing.

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Republicans After \$1800 Job

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J. Dec. 13.— Several prominent Republicans here have entered the field as candidates for the posi-

tion now held by Charles A. McElhone, a Democrat, of this city, as a member of the Camden County Board of Taxation, McElhone's term expires next year when the Legislature meets, and he will be suc-

ceeded by a Republican. The position pays a salary of \$1800 per year for a term of

You can get butter

the lady up yourself?

A WOMAN FAILS TO TAKE DETACHED VIEW OF HER WORK

This Correspondent, in Advocating the Eight-Hour Day Law, Believes Woman Looks on Her Work in the Light of a Child

As THOUGH to still further confute the interry advanced by Doctor Van Housen comes a letter in regard to the average girl's attitude toward her work the mothering instinct which will not down. The writer says:

"It could not have been without a feellog of sympathetic interest that the fromen of Philadelphia read the other cay of the intention of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the National Women's Trade Union to bring the matter of an sight-lique working day for women before the present congress for Federal

The justice of the demand stands selftestified. The working woman has a hard time of it. It is she who bears the brunt of the modern industrial system, she and her children. There is something pittful in this paragraph, cut from the resolution sent by the conference to Pres ident Wilson: "To fulfill our obligations as daughters, wives, mothers and sisters we need lelsure not only for fellowship and service in our homes, but for the wider service and greater interests as citizens of our country.' The industrial saus is eating out her heart. Women need the eight-hour working day not only to afford themselves the opportunity of keeping in fighting trim, but also to sat isty their instincts as human beings and develop the best qualities in them.

The woman who works is in an anoma lous position. She is neither one thing nor the other. She stands between two fires. She is holding down a man's job, physically handicaped and traditionally bound, without the ability of playing the game as a man plays it, buoyed by a mfortable excess of animal spirits, and happy-go-lucky sang frold that enable him to look things in the face and feel himself bigger than his erroumstances. A woman has the instincts of the homemaker within her; her work does not sat laty these instincts, and she must look for natisfaction beyond her work. On the one hand, without the leisure necessary to physical fitness; on the other, without the leisure necessary to the enjoyment of her birthright, is it any wonder that the working woman is so restless?

"When a man comes home from work at night he relaxes completely. Home for him is a place of rest. He is through for the day, and he settles down in his easychair with the knowledge that his wife is in the kitchen preparing an excellent meal for him and that in the morning when he needs his best clothes she will pressed and in tip-top order. He doesn't tons. But not so with the working woman. When she comes home it is not

to a place of rest, but to a new set of actaken place in her absence during the be done and women are here to do it.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My heart is touched by The mournful air that their misfortune lends So moves me that I'm very nice to them—
And thus I always have that kind of friends

ers of the family where they need a help ing hand. Many girls return to a day's work in the home after a day behind the counter or at the desk, and even when their families are considerate and exempt them from ordinary household routine, they have their clothes to think of, and while they get a great deal of pleasure out of sewing it does not mean as much for them as an evening of relaxation of exercise in the fresh air. All this tells when they make their way to their work the next morning. Compared with their rivals of the opposite sex, they are not altogether physically fit.

"Then, too, women are handicapped in their work in the fact that they fail to take a detached view of it. It was Ida Tarbell who said, 'A woman's work is her child.' She carries, whether consciously or unconsciously, the altruistic attitude that marks her task as a home-maker out into the industrial world. With a man's job on her hands she still clings to a woman's way of going about things. 'The result is a terrible drain on her vitality-For generations past it has fallen to her lot to do the little things, to attend to the thousand details of the household, to watch the thousand and one incidents that go to make up the happiness of those about her. It has been a twentyfour-hour day job, without relaxation and without rest. It is all very well and proper in its place, but when you substitute the manipulation of a machine or the successful putting through of a business deal, retaining the monotony and the humdrum and subtracting the human have them ready for him, brushed and element that makes even scrubbing floors a pleasure and a joy, you have a combihave to think of sewing on his own but. nation for which the woman must pay a terrible price.

"There are those who will say that women are working at cross purposestivities. If she is the right sort of woman that the fault of the situation is theirs. she is keenly interested in all that has But the fact remains, the work is here to

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 invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed, All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. O. H. Benson, of Milford, Del., whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is the best way to mend a run in a of bowleggedness in chi'dren?

2. Which wedding march is usually played for the wedding procession; which for the recession?

3. How does a man dress for a formal stag

2. When wishing to send a Christmas card

te a married woman the card should always be addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. ----"

3. It is not obligatory to send a wedding

Obligations of a Bridesmaid

I do not think it is necessary for you to

entertain the bride and bridesmaids som-or at all, for that matter. However, if you wish to do so it would be perfectly correct to wait until very near the time of the

wedding.

The fact that other bridesmalds invite you to luncheons and entertainments will put you under no obligations to them, but you should call formally on them at some time soon after they have entertained. Sometimes it is not possible to call until after the wedding is over, as there are so many feativities prior to it, and, too, one is apt to become very well acquainted with a fellow bridesmaid and often it would be unnecessary to be formal in the matter. Circumstances largely govern these matters.

Dircumstances largely govern these matters

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-When out walking with a roune lady water is proper for the asstroman to take hald of the lady's arm or the lady to hold on to the gentleman's arm?

Unions the pavernent is slippery or damperous to walking or the woman with whom walking or the woman with whom

gerous to walking is lame or ill, it is never good form to give her your arm or for her to take yours. Many years ago it was proper for a man to offer his arm to a woman when walking in the atreet with her, but it is not considered the thing to do now, and, in fact, is quite provincial.

Causes of Headache

A physician is the only one competent to diagnose a case of this kind, as each in-dividual differs. Headaches may come from the eyes, the liver, stomach or herves, and

Neither Should Take Arm

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

present when invited only to the church core

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A good sponging floid for black goods is compared of one sunce of campher, two concess of borax, one pint of alcohol and two quarts for water. The campher and borax should be beingd until disselved in the water when cool, add the alcohol.

2. The various wedding anniversaries are popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popularly known as: First, cutton; second, particle of the popular particle of the popu

3. Vinegar added to water in which colored in these are riused will prevent the colors from mining into each other and will brighten the clara, according to Mrs. 8.

a, Vassline and paraffin melted together and polled to the expused water pipes with an eld sint brush, after the pipes have been rubbed with finance, will keep them from from innel, will keep them from freezing, to the suggestion made by Mrs.

Directions for Fruit Cake

Fifting for Turkey or Chicken

Correct Mest and Sauce Combinations

rect Meat and Sauce Combinations
be Editor of Women's Page:

or Madam—The imaperisated housewife
mitimes at a less as to the proper sauce
with Habes to serve with meat and fish.
Following that it pasted in the recips
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som sained with eventhments,
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and the state of t To the Militor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam. Please state cause of sick of blind heafachs which affects the grac.

(Mrs.) G. F.

Removing Jodine Stain

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

How Madge Told Dicky the News

A book and a magazine shared the same

fate. I had made Dicky angry by giving up a delightful country trip with him for the make of keeping a business appointment with Mrs. Helen Brainord Smith, president of the Lotus Study Club. After he had left me, nigrily, for a long walk, Mrs. Smith had called me up and strily asked to postpone the appointment because the day set was the one for the coming of her

No wonder I could not settle myself to read. Hot, angry tears came to my eyes as I remembered my day, such an annoying one. The woman in the apartment opposite had angered me by her insolence and ingratitude in the morning. Harry Underwood had annoyed me by forcing his presence upon me while I was riding on the stage, and now this unpleasant experience had come.

an from the apartment opposite story in the hall, both in evening attire.

The woman's face flushed as she met my astonished gaze. I was glad she had the grace to be ashumed of herself. She knew that I must have overheard her drawling comment to her maid in the morning, when I had called at the door to inquire about her baby.

THEIR BELATED THANKS

"No thanks are necessary," I returned stiffly, for the memory of his wife's attitude of the morning rankled. "The baby was brought to us in a convulsion. Wo simply did the best we could for it, as we would have done for any child in a similar emergency. I am glad to see that it must be fully recovered or you would not be lead. be fully recovered or you would not be leaving it.

fling. I owed them something for the wife's discourtesy. Besides, I was repelled by the callousness of these parents in leavig for an evening's pleasure a baby who had been so near death the night before.

"Oh, the baby is much better, the physician says." The man wiped his forehead nervously as he spoke. "The trained nurse is still there, and she has our telephone number."

this morning."

woman turned to her husband. I knew she

against the woman's discourtesy was added the repugnance I felt to a father and mother who could go to any social affair while their baby was in such danger.

while their bany was in such danger.

I sat down again to my book, but the
pleture of the sick baby with no mother
near it stayed before my eyes. If ever a
haby came to me, I told myself fiercely,
I would not leave it ill, no matter how easing the engagement was.

pressing the engagement was.

I resolved to wait for Dicky, even if he were very late. I felt that I owed him an apology. But how I dreaded telling him that Mrs. Smith had broken the engagement I remembered his second words when had told him that I could not change musiness appointment with her except for

business appointment with her except for the gravest reasons.

"Fiddlesticks!" he had said. "I'll bet she'll change it fast enough if she happens to think of any little thing like getting her hair dressed or her nails manicured that she wants to do."

My checks flushed as I remembered how I had defended Mrs Sruth from Dickey.

had defended Mrs. Smith from Dicky's words. And she had proved the truth of his assertions. She had broken the engage-nent for an appointment with a masseuse!

"HEAR MINE FIRST" A strong temptation came to me. Why tell Dicky the truth and bear the ridicula I knew he would heap upon my head? Why not let him think I had reconsidered my de-cision and broken the engagement myself

o please him?

I had quite a battle with myself. But
naily I conquered the temptation. I had
ried to play fair with Dicky ever since I
narried him. I would not deceive him in this thing.

My decision once made, every minute of Dicky's absence seemed an hour to me. I was anxious to get the disagreeable task of telling Dicky the truth over with. 1

I PICKED up a newspaper, read the head-lines without in the least knowing what they were, and threw it down wearily. could not read or sew or sit still. I put aside my book, and jumping up began to pace up and down the room.

"DOING A MARATHON!" Dicky's cheerful voice broke in on my rushing walk. Evidently he had walked off his ill humor. And he only had been gone an hour. Perhaps if I managed the situation carefully we might have our outling, after all, the next day. "No, only waiting for you. I have an acknowledgment to make to you." "Hear mine first." Dicky said extrava-gantly. "I know I was pretty boorish a while ago, and I'm awfully serry. I have thought up a brilliant plan. There's a train back from Marvin, the little station we go to, at 3 o'clock. It will get you into the station about 353, and a taxi will take you

How I longed for the country outing which Dicky had proposed. If I only knew where Dicky was, I told myself, I would eat any amount of humble pie in the hope that we might go after all. But he had said he would be late, and it knew that if he did not go to hed before midnight there would be no use planning any outing. Dicky, like most men, is cross if he is sleepy, and to go on the proposed trip would mean arising can go, after all." need trip would mean arising | can go, after all.

So there was no use wasting regrets. The outing was gone. I scatled myself again in my chair and, picking up a book, determined to read and forget my troubles. The doorbeil rang before I had finished the first

I knew Katie was busy in the kitchen, so opened it myself. The man and the wom-

her baby.

"We want to thank you for all you did for the baby last night," the man said in rapid, embarrassed fashion. "Helieva me. we are deeply grateful."

I could not resist that malicious little

Our engagement is one we could hardly break," drawled his wife, speaking for the first time. "I am sure the baby will be all right. I am sorty I did not see you

"There was no possible reason for your doing so," I returned, with my voice as frigid as I could make it. "I had no intention of disturbing you. I simply wished to inquire after the baby. The maid could have told me, and when she left the door I went away, for I was in a hurry."

Not for worth would. I have solvents.

went away, for I was in a hurry."

Not for worlds would I have acknowledged to this woman that I had heard herbored words to the maid—"Oh, the woman from across the hall. I suppose I shall have to see her," and had rushed away on that account.

"I think the machine is here." The

woman turned to her husband. I knew she was not anxious to prolong the interview. "Yes, we must go." the man said. "You will understand that we are very grateful for all your kindness." He lifted his hat and bowed ceremoniously. "Thank you," I said, perfunctorily. "Good night," and closed the door upon them.

insurance just as well as health in-Thank goodness, that incident was closed!
I felt that I never wished to see either of them again. To my personal grievance against the woman's discourtesy was added the repugnance I felt surance, and man times they both mean the same thing.

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TODAY'S FASHION



One of the smart new hats that

bring ostrich feathers "in" again. OSTRICH plumes are in vogue again

Officer plumes are in votue again.

Pleture hats of velvel or hatter's plush are effectively trimmed with large French plumes of all colors.

The crown of this charming hat of black velvet is completely hidden by a plume of a wonderful shade of antique red. The brim has a becoming droop and is much wider on one side. Hats of this type are being worn with restaurant gowns nearly everywhere those days. Dicky has the most winning voice and smile I have ever known. My heart warmed to his kindness. I no longer dreaded to tall him of Mrs. Smith's defection. these days.

Camdenites Going to Inauguration

Camden County will be well represented at the inauguration of Governor-elect Walter E. Edge on January 16, when at teast 1000 voters will march with the David Baird Association. General John A. Mather has been chosen chief marshal and several bands have been engaged. Dicky stared at me a minute. Then he threw back his head and laughed.
"What did I tell you?" he jeered good naturedly. Then as he saw my face he stopped laughing and put his arms around softly. 'Why didn't you lie about it, and say you had changed your mind, and called



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A Young Woman Photographer Photographer of young wo Sittings made in the home-

ANNA ELIZABETH TAYLOR. Portrait Artist, York, Pa.

Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent hirth anni in through proper changels. Address Firand-New Hables, Errning Ledger, 600 Chestnut street. Name and address and, when possible, it follows a manufacture of sender must be company each notice as cont.

DITTMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carton, Berwyn, a daughter, Elizabeth Painter

OREENE, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D., 3682 North Third street, a daughter, Anna Isabelle Greene. RONOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, 4013 Poplar street, a son, 7 lbs. 5 czs.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. James P., 2326 Belton street, a daughter, Dorothy Louise.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 518 South Thirteenth street, a son.

Distribute Christmas Checks

During the last two days \$550,000 has been distributed by five Carnden banks to more than 19,000 members of their Christmas clubs. The Broadway Trust Company sent out \$190,000 to \$356 members of its club. This is the largest sum ever distributed to the company to the club. bursed by the bank. More than 5400 mem-bers of the West Jersey Trust Club received

checks which aggregate \$120,000. The 1005 members at the Merchants' Trust divided \$55,000. The Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company distributed \$50,000 to the 7000 members of its Thrift Club, and 700 members of the Central Trust's Club raceived an aggregate of \$25,000.



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Luxurious furs whose natural beauty is enhanced by expert designing and painstaking workmanship, their reliability unquestioned, are sold by us at moderate prices. This statement is made without fear of contradiction, and our name in a fur garment means all this to you.

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Coats for Street, Motor and Dressy Wear Men's Fur-Lined Coats in Finest Quality Scarfs, Muffs and Sets in Various Furs Fur Caps, Footmuffs, Robes

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 Fitted Cases
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Golf Bags \$1 to \$25 Direct Factory Connections. Fagan's Luggage Shop 1502 Walnut Street

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As We See Ourselves

There's nothing rarer than real goodness, and this business mustn't get into ruts. We try to serve you well, but we've no right to think we're doing things as well as they can be done. We don't think so. To-day's storekeeping is not as perfect as the storekeeping of a year hence will be-but it is good. We're all the time trying to improve; and better still, we are improving.

You naturally think of us as compared with other stores. It's the only measure you have. That we're selling Quality Groceries and High-grade Meats, every business day in the year, at lower prices than you expect to pay; and that our broad and liberal policy protects you in every way, is very satisfying both to you and to ourselves. It has to be one thing or another-can't be nothing.

We're writing this to convince the doubting Thomases (and all the Mrs. Thomases) and to settle beyond question the real helpfulness of THE CHILDS STORES. If you haven't already THE CHILDS HABIT, go to the nearest of our stores and see how invitingly spic and span everything is; examine the goods and note the prices-you'll find it tremendously interesting. We're meeting the supreme test daily; and facts are very stubborn things. We want YOU to see us As We See Ourselves.

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