# A PAGE FOR WOMEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE—RELIABLE RECIPES FOR HOLIDAY GOODIES

## ONE MAN'S REASONS FOR POPULARITY OF THE "CHICKEN"

Does Not Take Herself or the World in General Seriously, He Declares—Masculine

Tilis way Jamaica express. Way stathant to Babylon."

We could still hear the man at the train watching her, made her a most interesting study. Conceit

DESPITE much speculation on the subject by her older sisters, the nighteen-year-old chicken continues in popularity. Men may profess to like sensible girls, but they will always pick out the young, scatterbrained little things for dances, for house parties and, in dead, for almost everything.

And frequently the older men grow the younger their choice of companions. Some men declare it is because they are so allly they are positively restful to the tired business man.

But the other day while in a cafe watching the dancers talk turned to the questionable taste displayed by enveral man in the choice of their companions.

I said I could not understand their in Terest in these frivolous little fashlor plates, whereupon one man said he en fored girls of this age and stamp because he could give one of them a rush and then drop her. She would not take herself-or him-seriously, while "after a than is seen with her two or three times every one, including the girl herself, would imagine his attentions were seri-

I could not agree with this. . A girl of this age if she has had even a fair chare of popularity has learned to take attentions from men and to judge them | Do you not agree with me?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I feel constrained today to show A little burst of speed

And, an for wanting to marry every man, well, that remark made by one of them just goes to prove the esteem in which the male of the species holds him

### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The winner of today's prize is M. G. Bentty, of 322 Eartham terrace, Germantown, whose letter appeared in Saturday's paper.

gandwiches and the butter is too hard, what is the best way to soften it?

at the foot of the cellar stairs?

1. A child can easily be taught to embroider initials evenly by the use of papier mache initials, which can be basted in place.

2. Pince rusty curtain hooks in a receptuale, sovering them with cloudy ammonia; in half an hour stir them around with a stick and remove when the rust disappears;

3. A coat of varnish applied to lineleum ily will considerably prolong its life

## Variety of Christmas Delicacies

Dear Madam-I am schilling you two de louis recipes, both of which I feel sure wit appreciated and found most more his amount o Christmas goodles. They was given to me o farmer's wife and have never subsared print to my knowledge. Chooolats Nut Births --First mix carefully eather one cupful of granulated sugar. townstone Cake. Mecha Filling.—One-half butter if use half lard and butter, while ar is so high, with equally good results, cluss of sugar, one cup mile, two cyne, two eggs, one and one-half tensoconfuls in butter and sugar, but half and mile and sugar, sid halfing powder into the flour, that and color together. Bake in the analysis of the color together in the flour, talks appoint secons, lump of butter the of walnut, three tablespoonfuls hot coffee, in one at a time. It is easily made and man immediately.

Tall Win. T. P.

ar Madam—A few recipes for fine cakes the holidays. These were used by our dmothers for great occasions. 27 Cake.—Che-quarter nound mutter, three two cums sugar, two cups flour, one cap two temponofuls balting powder. Afte in regular order of cakemaking, beating can squiar order of cakemaking, besiting raise and Loaf, —Three-quarters cup intter, one one half cups sagar, three-quarters cup three cups flour, two teaspeonfuls baking or writes of four eggs, one teaspeonful tof almond.

Currant Cake.—One cup milk, two cups three cups flour, four eggs, six gunces three cups flour, four eggs, six gunces three cups flour currants. Iwo teases hattue powder, set Loaf.—Two cups granulated sugar, and butter, five eggs teasy out one for leftuch one-ball, cup milk, two cups one teaspoonful baking powder.

Lingswood, N. J. Mrs. A. B. D.

### Uneful Household Suggestions To the Editor of Woman's Paper

### Recipe for Veal a la King

the Editor of the Woman's Page:

bur Madam—I am sending you one of the
my dishes which can be made for a luncheon.
a imponent quite a novel thing to have is
mathing made in a challer dish, chicken a la

Core for Procrastination in Housework

As also does my faithful dog And eke my plunging steed. &

at their face value. Unlike her littl eister still in the teens, she does not place a sentimental construction on every word bouing from the lips of her manculins friends, and is far less likely to have her head turned by their attentions.

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 chitor does not necessarily indoes the centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

1. How can bettles containing polson be 1. How can the crispness of celory be restored? marked that they can be easily distinguished from other drugs, in the dark? 2. When it is desired to butter bread for

2. What are some harmless ways of inducing

3. What length of time should clapse after a

### ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Bracelets are rather superfluous with long kid gloves, although there is no set rule for

2. Hang-nalls and roughness of the cuticle around the nalls are caused by unwise cutting of the cuticle or by entire neglect. A little cold cream applied to the nalls, and pushing the enticle back very gently, avoiding cutting it whenever possible, will work wonders

3. If but cloths are applied to the cheeks, followed by ice, and this repeated several times, a healthy, natural color will result which will settmes last for hours.

### Care of the Hands and Hair

To C. A .- Care is necessary to keep the hands soft and white in cold weather. He very particular to dry them thoroughly after placing them in water. Keep a box of corumeal or patmeal in the bathroom, and after washing the hands rub a little of the meal into them, working it in well. This will remove any trace of moisture and will cold air; wearing thin kid gloves without carrying a must will cause the hands to become cracked and roughened. You can avoid this danger by wearing lined gloves, and if engaged in housework the wearing of rubber or canvas gloves or old woolen gloves when outdoors will be a help.

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Kerosene oil is recommended as very good for failing hair. Rub a little into the roots of the hair at night. Vaseline rubbed into the scalp will prevent the hair from failing out and will cause a new growth. If your hair is light, be sure to use the white vaseline, while if it is dark the red vaseline is botter. Hot curling Irons should not be used under any circumstances. There are a number of good tonion on the market which, if applied conscientiously, will benefit the hair greatly. fit the hair greatly.

I cannot understand your third ques-Will you not write to me again and in more fully what it is you want to

### Heavy Eyebrows To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Madan-Will you pleane let me know through your paper whether there is any safe way I can remedy the shape of my evelorant than are middly arched but very wide, with nitrs extending even over my ides is there any preparation I could use to remove these hairs without injury to the eyes, or would It be where to funt out them off and keep cutting them as they graw? I can afraid the electric needle would give me sore eyes. (Mrs.) H. O.

You could take treatment with the elec-You could take treatment with the elec-tric needle above the eyes, but I would not advise your having it used on the lids. The only thing to do is to pull the hairs out with a tiny pair of pincers, or to keep on cutting them. They will grow in again, of course, but with a little care you can keep the brows shapely. There is no safe preparation you can use so near the eyes.

### Gift for Boy

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am a schoolairt, sixteen rears of age. My brother, who attends a preparatory school out of town, is bringing his poormants home with him for a part of the holidays. This boy has visited us before and we correspond with such other. I feel sure he will give the a Christman present. What can a get for him that will be suitable?

JEANETTE R. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

There are any number of small presents you could give him. Ties, of course, are always welcome; or good-locking handker-chiefs, the colored silk ones; pennants, posters or pillows for his room, or little smoking conveniences.

Nagging Causes Self Consciousness

### MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

We could still hear the limit at the case directing passengers as we went elsurely down the steps and over the platerm to the waiting train. I was glad hat we had plenty of time. I do so hate to be hurried when I take a train or, in-"How can an express stop at way sta-

tions?"

I asked the question idly. I knew it was mane, but Dicky was looking for the girl in the cerise hat, and I did not wish him to knew I observed his interest. So I tried to make conversation on any topic.

"We change at Jamaica." Dicky explained patiently, his eyes roving over the people on the platform. "This train is an express to Jamaica. Then it goes on to Long Brach by way of Lynbrook. At Jamaica we get a red upholstered horror a cough in which we ride to Marvin. of a coach in which we ride to Marvin, it ambles on after that to a lot of other stations on the south side of the island. I've never been out that way, although I've heard it's a mighty interesting trip. We'll take it some time this summer."

He guided me into a coach with its clean rattan seats, but I gave a little exclamation of dismay as I saw that the coaches were like those of the slevated roads, four ross seats, accommodating only sixteen ersons in the middle of the car, and the est of the seats long benches on the side. of the seas many benches at the side.
Of course there was a man in each of
the corners of the four seats facing for-ward, the only seats in which I am really
comfortable. Men always do that on the
elevated trains, make a mad rush to pre-empt those comfortable seats, and I saw hat the rule held good on this suburban

"What did you way?" asked Dicky, as a motioned me to a seat on one of the de benchen

DICKY IS PALL EVERY "Nothing of any importance." I rejoined lightly, sitting down. I detest the kind of woman who is always trying to change seats or to alter arrangements made for her in traveling. I would rather suffer any inconvenience than to be so fussy.

inconvenience than to be no funsy.

At any other time Dicky would have pressed me for an answer to his question, would have insisted upon my telling him what I had said. But just then the girl in the cerice hat, whom we had seen in the railway station, came through the door with the same air of regal unconsciousness of her surroundings that she had shown while running the gauntlet of the admiring and critical events in the watting room. while running the gaintlet of the admiring and critical eyes in the waiting room.

She carried in her hand a small trayeling bag which while not new, had received such good care that it was not at all shabby. She spent no time in selecting a soil, but with an air of taking the first one available sat down directly appoints Dicky and me, depositing her bag close to her feet.

As she sat down she calmly crossed her knees, something which I hate to see a woman do in a public place.
"Gee, the has the hands and the feet,

"I don't blame her for elevating one foot above the other," Dicky rattled on. "Not one woman in a thousand can wear those white spais. She must have mighty small, well-shipped tootsies under them."

The girl sat looking straight ahead of ur. The crossing of her knees revealed a swirl of silken petticoal and more than a

impas of filmy silk stockings.
Her shoes were patent-leather pumps, ut-rly unsuitable for a trip to the country, ver them she were spats of the kind at-

fected by so many girls.

I had a sudden remembrance of times in my own life when a new pair of shoos was as impossible to attain as a whole wardrobe. I had a sudden intuition that the manitable pumps were like the rest of her clothes—left over from some former af-fluence. She had bravely made the best of them by covering them with the spats, which I knew she could obtain quite cheaply me bargain sate.

"Looks like ready money, doesn't she?" mumbled Dicky in my ear. I nodded assent, Dicky's open admira-tion of this girl was beginning to get on my nerves. It was our first day's outing together since our marriage, and Dicky's whole attention since we came into the railroad station had been centered upon the

True, I shared his opinion that she was the most beautiful and stunning creature had ever seen. The air of complete un-consciousness of her surroundings which

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But woman-like, while I enjoyed watching her myself I had a district Position of resentment that Likey should find her no absorbing. I had never heard Dicky express admiration for any woman's watching more and more sensible each year, thefore, and this enhusiastic praise of his made me wince.

"I wish she didn't look quite so much libor and time, and so help her to lefaure in which she can enjoy her family's company and get outside more.

"I wish she didn't look quits so much like a walking advertisement of a rich dad," Dicky went on in my ear. "There would be some chance of scraping an acquaintance with her. But I wouldn't dare to risk it. She might summon the conductor to put me off the train. I wonder if she will change at Jamalca too."

This speech made me furious, I did not know whether it was jealousy or not that I feit. But that Dicky should so far forget me as to talk calmly of trying to make the acquaintance of this beautiful stranger was too much. I felt that I must get somewhere where I could tell Dicky what was in my mind. I meant to get off at the next station and go back to New York, He could then follow the beautiful unknown if he wished. At least I would not put in the day listening to his rhap-sodies over another woman.

"Dicky," I said tensely, "there is some-thing I must say to you at once. Please take me into the next ear. I see there is no one in the row nearest this end. I shall be able to talk to you without any one

I rose and walked steadily into the other car, not knowing or caring whether Dicky followed me or not. I had but one desire; to get away from the sight of the heautful girl across the siste.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Firetens cooler.

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serving of all hot dishes. Why not an electric hair curier or an electric fron for mother's dressing room, or an electric blanket if she prefers to sleep in a well-ventilated cold room? A small portable electric lamp that she desirable gift. can move about in her own room is an-

other electric novelty she is sure to be But if you prefer giving her something not quite so utilitarian, but, nevertheless, something she will enjoy, try to find out what she really wants—not some piece of what are really train you think she ought to have, but which she may never find a use for. Why not give her some tickets of mother that never "treats" horself the theatre, no matter how much she wants

o go, or subscribe to some newspaper or nagazine for her? Perhaps you can help mother most by giving her some convenience for the nursery. Give the baby a present that will prove a labor-saver to mother. A little baby "Koop" that will keep the youngstenate and contented while mother is busy. a lap pad of rubberized quilt, a bath tub set, or little belps like a small drying rack, stocking stretcher, etc., will make

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