QUERIES AND ANSWERS-REVELATIONS OF A WIFE-HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME

MOTHERS WHO ARE RAISING THEIR BOYS TO BE BOORS

Are You So Filled With the Instinct of Protection That You Fail to Instill in Your Sons the Habit of Uniform Courtesy?

THEY were very evidently on their way o join the throng of Christmas shoppers and as they boarded the car the woman looked around rather helplessly times) for a seat.

An adorable old gentleman, the real Santa Clausy type, with true old time courtesy arose to offer the woman a

With a cool ned she looked around for her first-born and shoved the boy, a hunky youngster of eight or nine, into the vacant place.

Whereupon the aforesald O. G., to the great joy of all beholders, hooked the lad out of his seat with his stick and reseated himself. Tableau.

I happened to know the chief actor in this little drama of everyday life. His face always got purple with in dignation when he talked of the manners of the rising generation.

But what can one expect from the mothers in this way?

Look around you this week and you will see mothers with their sons, adorable little bright-faced boys who are being brought up with that idea of taking everything they can get.

DO YOU want to break off sending a Christmas gift to that girl whom you never see, but with whom you years exchanging presents at the holiday sea-

For if you do, mail her a card, a

Though Ive no ingenuity - my mental scope's not wide, think I could invent a better soup spoon if I tried.

still a card, this very night, before al has time to send you the usual little parcel. Then if she is sensible, ever children themselves when they are though she has your gift all wrapped spoiled and pampered by misguided and ready for the mail box, she will heave a sigh of relief and mail you a

And, if she doesn't this year, she will still be grateful to you for the break ing up of this long-time tabit. For when we seldom see or hear from people it is so difficult to know just "how their tastes are running" or just what they

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TODAY'S INQUIRIES

2. What is the easiest way to pad for em-

3. What kind of day is best for cleaning windows?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Celery which has lost its crispness can be restored if plunged into cold water to which the Juice of balf a lemon has been added.

2. The hest way to saften butter to butter bread for sandwiches is to invert over the plate of butter a bowl which has been first heated with bolling water. This will saften the botter more naturally than will any other ed, without making it "runny."

Emergency Apple Pudding

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

ago were quite chummy to the point of think this is rather a cold-blooded proposition. And it will be unless you make the card mean something. Be sure to put some little expression or rather elaborate card, to be sure, but it that will make it personal.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. William T. Phillips, of 5554 Pine street, whose

I. A tlay bell can be tied around the neck a

2. If a misstep at the foot of the cellar stairs is to be avoided the bottom step should be painted white, then it can be distinguished even in the dark. Or a folded newspaper can be

Soups Without Stock-Other Recipes

Seasonable Recipes

Economical Dish

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 indores the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

1. Children's mittens are always slipping off
the they are out playing. How can they be tion to a church wedding?

Rept firmly on?

2. Is it ever permissible for a man

3. How can the teeth be kept white and free

these battles from other drugs in the dark. 2. A teaspoonful of syrup made from spring onions stewed in brown sugar and taken at night is said to induce sleep and is very health-ful. A glass of warm milk upon retiring in-

erackers aprinkled with paprika will frequently 3. An hone should clapse after a neal before

Nandwiches made of buttered

In Love at Fourteen

Dear Madam I am a year and am in love with a boy than I am. We see each o he brings me home from pa

Should Capital Punishment Be Inflicted Upon Infants?

Evils of Selfishness

MY MARRIED LIFE

Madge Compromises With Her Conscience Will. Whatever in the world does Kew Gardens; she looks like the product of those suburbs, and I'll never see her again.

orner seat in the coach of the Jamaica ex-iress. He had followed me from the other oach when I had left my seat so suddenly with the whispered request for him to fol-

I looked at him steadily. "Sit down, please and I will tell you," I said coldly. His eyes twinkled. To my utter amazement, he broke out laughling.

"You don't need to tell me," he said.
"You see. I had forgotten all about that lealous streak in you when I was raving shout the charms of the lady in the seat.

All cheeks flamed. "I am not Jealous." All cheeks flamed. "I am not Jealous." I said, with all the dignity I could master. "We started out this morning for a day in the country, the first little trip we have made since our marriage. I think I really might have counted upon some of your attention. But you have scarcely said a dozen words to me since we digited." words to me since we started-"Two dozen, I think, my dear one," Dicky interrupted, with the most exasperating

And these were wholly upon the subject And these were wholly upon the subject of the leastly of the woman across the side. I fild not mind that so much. But when you planned to scrape an acquaintaine with her, as you so elegantly put it, I made up my mind that I would give you the opportunity. I will get off at the next station and take a train back to town. Then you can meet the lady unhampered by my resource.

y my presence."

"A triffe peaved, aren't you?" Dicky's
one was mocking. But he saw what I
ould not conceal, that tears were rising to
y eyes. I was able to keep from shedding
nem, and no one but Dicky could possibly
ave guessed I was agitated.
"Exactly, the model."

He changed his tone and manner on the

'I know I have been thoughtless, sweetheart," he said carneally, "but I keep for-getting that you are not used to my va-garies yet. Tell me honestly, would you have been so resentful if I had been interested in some old man with chin whiskers as I was in the beautiful loidy?"

A light broke upon me. How foolish I had been. I looked at Dicky shamefacedly.
"You mean..."

That she's exactly the model I've been rations Fillmore wants. One of the series s to be a girl on a stepladder, picking apple domonus. She is to be on her knees, and me foot is to be stretched out behind her. The picture demands a perfect foot and unlike, and this girl has them. Her features and hair, too, are just the type I want. The would know how to pose, too. You can see that from her air she sits there. And that's half the battle. If they do not have the faculty of posing naturally they could never be taught."

I felt much humiliated, and I was angry at myself. I remembered the time when I had shown an undue interest in Dicky's de-scription of a girl frequenter of his studio. one who made excellent coffee, only to find out that she was a middle aged colored wo)nan who had posed for some of his illus-

trations.
I had promised myself then that I would never fall into a similar error again. And here I had treated Dicky to a scene because of his open admiration of the girl who sat serenely unconscious in the next coach I must remember, I told myself, that I had married an artist. I foresaw, however, many complications in our lives together. If every time we took a trip anywhere Dicky was to spend the time planning to add see very little pleasure for me in

But I knew an apology was due Dicky, id I gathered courage to make it.
"I am sorry to have annoyed you, cky," I said at last. "But I did not dream that you were looking at her as a possible A LUCKY COINCIDENCE

"And looked at from any other stand-point, it was rather raw of me," admitted Dicky. "But let's forget it. She'll prob-ably drop off the train at Forest Hills or

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Eight Holiday Dessert Recipes BOUT four ownces of flour, a teasp

Kew Gardens; she looks like the product of those suburbs, and I'll never see her again."

But his prediction was not fulfilled. When the guard called, "Next stop Jamases, change for Patchogue train," the girl in the cerise hat and the pony coat was right behind us as we alighted on the wide elevated platform.

The Patchogue train was waiting, and as The Patchogue train was waiting, and as

The Patchogue train was waiting, and as we took our red upholstered velvet seats she came down the aisie and took a seat near the front of our coach, in plain view, but well out of earshot.

"The plot thickens," said Dicky. His tone was gay, but I saw that there was real interest beneath his raillery. "If she gets of at Marvin I shall consider it a direct intervention of Providence."

"Shall you really try to make her ac-

"Shall you really try to make her acquaintance. Dicky?" I asked. Even with the knowledge that it was only as an artist seeking a model that Dicky wished to meet the girl. I could not shake off a feeling of listants for the whole affair.

Dicky shook his head dejectedly.
"No; of course that's all rat," he said. "If she were only some shabby poor girl to

If she were only some shabby poor girl to whom the money I could pay her for posing would mean something I might try it. But those clothes she has on spell money, and its of it. She's rather a classy dame, too he make of seeing her face on the cover of magazine, the way some of them are to, I guess it's a hopeless proposition."

I struggled with a sudden temptation. ew the thing for me to do was to tell cky the things I had observed about the t's clothing. To any man, and to many men, she looked as If she were very pros-But accustomed to making over my own clothing, I had detected all the little nakeshifts by which she had transformed lothing which I knew was old into a very ever imitation of a new outfit. From many ttle things I knew that this girl, if not in ctual want, was in straitened circum-ances. Probably she would be very glad accept Dicky's offer.

But I knew in my heart I did not want to tell Dicky. I did not wish this beautiful, dunning creature to pose for Dicky, to be brown with him dally in the intimate comanionship of the studio.

I made a sudden compromise with my onscience. If the girl got off at Marvin, he station which was our own destination, would tell Dicky. But if she did not I

ould keep silent. (Copyright.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Tomato Sauce

Put two cups of strained tomatoes into a saucepan; add one-half teaspoonful of salt, dash of white pepper, two teaspoon-fuls of flour mixed with a little cold water and boll two minutes. Pour on platter of chop plate and lay the meat cakes on; gar-man with sprigs of parsley.

Love Inexpressible

I could only speak, dear, The love that's in my heart; int, sh, the words are weak, dear, And will not do their part. My swiftest measures, halt, dear, Unsteady and untrue, And all my art's at fault, dear,



Suggestions for Gifts en famille

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of sugar and one egg: Mix these with milk mtil they become a thin batter, then baks in a well-buttered tin, in a brisk even, for about half an hour. If preferred, a few currants may be stewed at the bottom of the tin, and they will convey an additional

After peeling some fairly ripe bananas, prinkle the fruit with sugar. Prepare a ice short pasts, roll it out thinly and cut into strips rather longer and more than double the width of a banana. Inclose the banana neatly, and, after moistening and fastening the edges of the paste, bake the puffs lightly, and after they are a faint brown color they will be ready for serving when cold.

FIG PUDDING A quarter of a pound of flour and a quar-ter of a pound of bread crumbs mixed to-gether, a quarter of a pound of suet hopped very fine, a quarter of a pound of moist sugar, six ounces of figs cut into small pieces, and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix these ingredients very theroughly with a little milk and two well-heaten egge: If no egge are at hand, a little more fullk will be required. Fut the mixture into a greased moid, tie it over, and give it three hours' boiling.

CANADIAN COOKIES To make these delicious little cakes take eight ounces of flour, one ounce of currants, half an ounce of sugar, about half a pint of milk, one ounce of butter, half a teaconful of cream of tartar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of carbonate of moda. Rub the butter well into the flour, and then add all the dry ingredients, including the cleaned currents. Mix a light dough with the milk

One pound of flour, one ounce of butter, one ounce of yeast and a little milk and sait. Warm the milk and dissolve the yeast

and knead until smooth. Then roll out lightly and cut it into small rounds with a cutter. These should be placed upon a greased tin, brushed with a little egg or milk, and baked for from seven to ten minutes in a very quick oven. Split the cookies open, butter them and serve very hot.

MILK ROLLS

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