## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917



n they are been mining serves tion (Mrs.) II. 2, G.

One Way of Baking Beans To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Although this is not the regula way of basing leans, they are very keed the done in this manuer hell one quart of whit of baking beans, they are very good the in this mannet. Tool case upart of whit is until fender, remove fram firs and you a bean pert, add one-haif cup of strug, an some small pieces of sail pork, one has ful prepared mustard. Fut in cover, a as they brown on ho turn over with until brown at the bottom. ELATANON C.

#### Caramel Almonds

#### To the Editor of Woman's Page?

Mada pound of almostik. For you tablespoor apoint granite saucepan with two tablespoor apoint water and stir constantly with a wooden spoor until melted and slightly brown. Move to one until melted and slightly brown. Move the one of the fire and with the left hand dran we the almonds, which should have been dried align in the own without browning and re-move quickly with the caudy dupor held in the right hand. Place on the granged in the harden and serve when cold. MINS. T. D. O'R.

### Freshening of Hair Ribbons

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#### Removing Ink From Bedspread To the Editor of Wamon's Page:

Dear Madam-How can ink stains he removed from a linen bedapread? IlEATHICE H.

from a lines bedapread? IEXTRICE 8. Orallo acid will remove stains. It must be used with carse, however, na. If allowed to remain for any length of time, it will nay water and hold it in steam close to a very hot iron for a minute or two after applying the acid, then wash out the acid with clear hot water. Some authorities removing the stains. If peroxide of hydrogen is applied, followed by aimmonia water, the stains will sometime.

#### Oldest House in Philadelphia.

To the Bilitor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam - Which 'Is the oldest house in

this rite? Jaanso at R The William Penn house, which now stands to Fairmouth Park is believed to be the oldest, having been built for Penn in 1952 from brick forwards from Statiand. It singliality complete a site in Leiblic court, running between blacket and Chestnut, yment and State Barks.

firl fifteen years f liked him at hove bim. When In a subscript of the set of the

You are a very foolish little girl to imagine yourself in leve with your tracher, who probably is only taking the interest any teacher would in one of his pupils. You will find directions for washing tuf-fets ribbons in a letter sent in by S. S. which is published today in these columns.

Heart Problem

To the Editor of Woman's Page Thear Madam I am a young Lui wars of age and in love with a y coming to see me. He induce on my not give him up, and, therefore, we both mest on y outside. We do not intend to set married two pours or or. Plense adalate me by real must what is do not if they can present is fram routing to see mis. Can I make his peo-tel me who this person is who is tailour and mat. MALLE b

I think you are making a mistake t must the young man outside instead of a your home. Chandestine meetings will no your nonse, Canadesone meetings will not give his parents a better opinion of you. The young man should demand to know who has defamed your character and what has been said that your may clear your-self of the false reports. I do not think that be can be prevented from coming to see you if he wildten to do so, but if he does not come, do not meet him outside. You are both very young, and it would be who not to see each other for several months, so that you may be sure that the emotion really love and not a passing fancy.

### A Hat Is Required

To the Rditor of Woman's Page: Dear Madous- Is it necessary to wear a head-covering in the evening if nos is not in evening dress, but is wearing a suit? FILBA.

If you are wearing a suit or afternoon gown, it would be in had taste not to wear a hat. Evening dress usually precludes a hat, but afternoon frocks, and especially uits, require headgear.

### Disparity in Ages

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-T would like to have your optimized. Tart a site of allocaten, sud inmaidered prode loading by all mrg trivinds, and an very your in love with a man of forty. He professes to loss me, when he is with no, hut I hars he takes other site out outle a for. My love for the man he so there, it should be to how him. My parents admired by you think he is not be to agits weather. Do you think he is not be to how him.

aults wealthy. Do you think he have me? TRIPLEXED. There is such a disparity of ages be-ween you and the man you love that it is ween you and the man you love that it is the sume way that he regards the other gives whom he takes out. A man of original weak has been and the sum of the same way that he regards the other gives whom he takes out. A man of original here way that he is about or being the sum way that he is about or being the sum way that he is about or being to love one give, even while he enter-tains a number of other gives he is to each of being the sum wate the same declaration of being the sum of the same declaration of the sum of the same same to convince the sum of the same source to be trinded with.

your own good. You probably won't eve speak to no again, but I can't help tha Ito you remember the time you three heavy candlestick at the transpoor ha for you, and it took all the rest posing for 200, and it book an the rest of us could scrape together to pay the fellow's hospital fells and brine him not to have you arrested? Of course, you didn't intend it should bit blue over the eye and lay hig scalp open; you just threw the first thing that came to your hand when you had that came to your hand when you had worked yourself into a temper."

I saw Dicky steal a shame-faced glance at me I knew he was thinking of the night be had thrown a cut-glass vase of nine to the floor and shattered it because he want its at rates

DICEY'S HUMBLE APOLOGY even never gave me or the boys a tast

or rates dintily because you know we of your rages dually because you know we wouldn't stand for them. Til water you anything you like that Mrs. Graham never knew of your temper until after you had married her. But you think you can say anything you like. Men are all like that." She spoke wearily, contemptionity, as if a midden disagreeable memory had come to her. She dropped her hands from his her. She dropped her hands from his

"Of course, I have no right to butt in like this," she said, as if recalled to her-self. "I beg parton of both of you. Goodby," and she dashed for the door,



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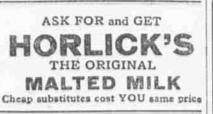
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