WOMAN'S INTIMATE PROVINCE—HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—BEAUTY HINTS—FASHIONS

HOW TO HELP

THE KIMONO CHARMING IN ITS SIMPLICITY? NOT SO, SAYS JAPAN

Women of the Orient Demand a Less Complicated National Garment—What Has Become of the Fireless Cooker, the Paper Bag and Similar Fads?

SOMEHOW, one always associates the kimono with extreme simplicity. It is the alip-on garment, worn when in the intimacy of one's houdoir, since it can be donned with so little trouble. In deed, to such an extent does it conver to the occidental mind a scarcity of stare it will be interesting to learn that in its native land there is serious thought of discarding this graceful garment for eco

The women of Japan require for a set of kimonos eight rolls of fabric, and 20,000 stitches must be put in before they are completed. And this is the simple

It is put forward that the time and energy spent in making these garments constitute a serious drain upon the re sources of the fair sex, the poor, in par ticular, having to spend nearly all of their money on their clothes.

Therefore a national movement has been started to devise some more suitable made of apparel for the feminine inhabitants of the Land of the Roung Sun. Of course, now, the kimono as worn within sound of Broadway-but, then, that for a street costume, even in

Japan-would be almost too unaffected.

. . . . You remember the paper-bag cookery fad with which we were all, more or lens, attacked several years ago? From soup to nuts, everything was cooked in paper bags. Indeed, we couldn't imagine how we and our mothers and grandmothers before us managed to prepare any sort of a decent meal without these us now, I wonder, are preparing their them all for necessional use but not con meals in this way?



But there, I am afrabl, have also been relegated to the top sholf, only being

our relieved the tension of my nerven. I id un my hair, bothed my face and hands not failshed dressing, then went to the liting from, where Karie had fall my

alked swiftly to the nearest station of

me within three blocks of the old

istaning came quiek and fast.

I felt a guilty little pang that I had not not gone to see my old landlady since my arriage. I felt it still more strongly her, the maid having admitted me, I and Mrs. Stewart in the little sitting.

representative even as she knowed me heart its "I thought you had forgotten me en tirely, so I did."

to obtain a favor from her that prompted

centally braced myself to tell her the truth. A PROMISE AND A HINT

"Dear Mrs. Stewart." I said, taking her hand, "You must forgive me, but I came today only on an errand, and I must ga away again almost at once. I am coming

ever."

Well, I thought it was too good to be true if you had come all this way to visit a poor old woman," she said shrewity. But that's all an old woman has any right to expect from a bride. They're thought-less creatures, brides. I was one once myself, and I know." She laughed heartily, they not be supplied.

then patied my shoulder.

"Out with it, whatever you want of me,"
she said. "You know I'll de anything I
can for you."

I felt a curlous rejuctance to tell her
what I wanted, but I knew the thing must
be done.

None are so blind as those who will no "None are so that as those who wan not see." Mrs. Stewart returned cryptically. Her words lingered in my ears long after I had left her with the understanding that if Jack should call her up she would simply say I had moved and give him my new telephone address.

Why did she call me "blind"?

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

To Save the Housewife Soak the clothes overnight. Fold the sheets, towels and underwear hen dry and put them away without iron-

Prepare plain, wholesome food and leave Prepare plain, wholesome food and have off some of the extrus that give your family indigestion anyhow.

Let colored petticoats and colored waists answer where they will.

Protect your eleeves when at work with old stocking lags.

Teach the children to put Away their playthings and to wait on the subsides as much

Homemakers' Clubs and What They YOUR CHILD TO GROW BEAUTIFUL

By LUCREZIA BORI

Fig. w mothers realize that the future featin and heauty of their children are largely dependent upon themselves. A mother's duly to her child is to watch carefully the mental and physical development of her all spring.

naliting the thunds with bitter aloes. If his proves of an avail a stronger form of liscipline may be administered.

WATCH HER CAREFULLY The habit of equinties the eyes is quite isgetrons to beauty. Thus habit indicates

that there is something wrong with the vision. A visit to a competent oculist should not be delayed.

If a very important that a mother should teach her little gard to atmid and sit correctly. An easy way to impress upon the child the proper standing position is to teach her always to hold her shoulders back and her head erect. In such a position it is impossible to breathe any way but correctly. This little attention given in childhood will mean that the matured man will have a well-developed che-

dould see that the assumes the correct diving attitude. Injuring positions may ead to curvature of the spine, which some-imes means a life-long deformity unless

ured in its earliest stages.
Insist upon your child looking at you straight in the sye" when you converse with her. These is nothing more annoying int a shifting gaze. In many instance,

The child who is afflicted with an uncovernable temper should be taken in hand it once. It may be necessary for you o begin feaching a haby while it is still it long clothes, for had temper often shows tself very carry in life. As the child grows biler it should be punished in a harmless

GOOD ENAMPLE NEEDED

ful womanhood.

Charlotte Russe Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in se-half cup cold water. Beat together

rolls of two eggs and three-fourths cup of sugar; add to gelatin and cook until hick. Remove from stove and add one-all tumbler sherry, the beaten whites of he eggs, one pint whipped cream and wing thoroughly. Serve decorated with applied charries. andled cherries.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

May Mean to You

No. I haven't any time to go to a woman's club and listen to some one talk about housekeeping," remarked a thrify little homemaker about six months ago. T'm too buny at home doing it."

They were trying to get more members or the local woman's club, and so the lub president argued with her very earn-

"That's fast the reason way all of any of the clab," she protested, "because we're too busy doing housework to find time he study better methods of doing it. Do you suppose I can afford to spend a day or a week rending all the books I can find at the ibbrary and all the magizine articles, in where find our some system that will boly one get through my work more quickly? Cortainly not. And neither can

But you and I can positively equeque an bour or even two hours a week out of housework in order to linter to some worken who has made a luminess of studying these things. And that is not all that the cinb

wide-cycle young housekeepers in fown and they're the only kind we want in our club"—she interpolated craftiny, "and they would eath in one or two sentences, give you a plan they used for making their would all loss hard, wouldn't you be will-

this to the entry young homemaker was much

The thrifty young homemaker was much less belikerent. She was beginning to be convinced "I suppose as," she said weakly, "Come along their," said the club president, briskly. "We've a meeting this aftermoon that you'll be interested in."

That was six maisths ago, Today the the first little homemaker is one of the most valuable members in the homeodecepers' club, "I found out I had a wrong idea of a woman's club," she admits, in explanation, "I thought it was just gossping and more ocial entertaining than we can afford just

do you know. I like housekeeping so much more since I've found out all the interesting tests and experiments that these bright women are making in order to improve it and I make lots of them myself. Ther and I make lots of them myself. Then there are so many good ideas that all these women have—and I get some good ideas myself when we get discussing plans and methods at a meeting. Why, I've learned more about how to market in the six months since I joined my club than I knew in all the six years that I've been married.

"And I know more about pure food, and what to feed the children in summer, and

cooking that make means there wholesome. It's so inspirational to me, too, to feel that I can tell those women some things I've found out in housekeeping that they don't know. We're all exchanging information all the time."

all the time."
Do you belong to your woman's club?
Almost everywhere women are finding that
the homemakers' club is the place where
even the most fired, most discouraked
humosiceper can set belt and new interest
for her most important job."

Men are always joining some business

for her most important job.

Men see always joining some business
club to keep themselves informed about
what other business men are doing, and what other business men are doing, and they get stimulation and help for improv-ing their own business by talking with other men in "open meeting." Surely the honsewife should have her forms where she can get help and stimula-

for her tremendously important husttion for business that goes on always in times of peace or war or prosperity or de-pression—the business of homemaking.

Metallic Fumes

Fumes, causing acute or chronic poison-ing, are associated with zine, brass, copper and bronze smelling, lead working, mercury Children instate their elders; therefore, it is most important that mothers should govern their own tempers. Negative emotions, as you know, rob the face of its sweet expression, make hard lines about the mouth and furrow the brow with wrinkles. Therefore, discourage at the hestiming any sugns of bad temper in your child.

Every mother must be on the alert, for the sake of her child's present and future health, to see that she is practicing the right methods that will lead to beautiful with a proposed in chrome acid or chromates well in chrome tanning. bromates used in chrome tanning.

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I saw a model of black satin that appeared particularly attractive. The body was made with rash ends formed by graing the fronts in surplice fashion. The his clairt was joined to the below-normal was line with a narrow heading. A Purian court and wide outs of white broadess mided a pleasing note of contrast to of freeks, and I was sure that Marien would took stunning in it, but I was disappoints to find that the lines were all wrong for heat of the free sales woman broatght out an is ported model of midnight blue Free serge trimmed with black satin and best colored inflets, with touches of tarnisred taffets, with touches of target

Trimming Touches Add Distinction to Ready-Made Frocks

collar finished with a increase union. Narrow gold braid trimmed the chemien and the furned-back cuffs of being taffer. The frock was much for large for Maria and I was afraid that the alteration applied would change the lines. Then we found a frock of dark blue ed-ceteen that looked very promising. It was contiful and smart, but Marion thought a vow too plain. When she had slipped it a nawever, and saw it fitted her perfectly a way inclined to regard it more favorably. The freek had a perfectly plain prison front and back. The sides were plaint grid a medich fullness to the side Matten sides the collar and extended which were of strongrain silk, or the morning lines of the Irock. She said that belt would improve it a whole lot I agree

like a Dutch housewife with her to

I saw a model of black ratin that an

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A trot-about frock.

VESTERDAY afternoon I had just 'sel-Y tied myself down for a long winter's rap" when the telephone belt rang furiously. It was Marion Jennings, who wanted me to meet her downtown to help choose is

ne-piece frock, as several of the shops were

An hour later found an looking over the

Marlon thought that she would like a good-looking frock of navy blue French serge trimmed with silk braiding. It had a tightly fitted hodice, a very full skirt, buttoned down the back, and had a very wide collar of white satin. The gathered skirt wasn't a bit-becoming to Marion. She looked

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To the Silber of Woman's Paget For the Instalry column was made and the wind the dolle to its man the service and the service and the service and the man the service and the s

Referred to the readers. Lint on Linoleum

To the Editor of Woman's Page?

Dear Madam—As you give such excellent advise to many through the Woman's Exchange I feel escouraged to bring my difficulty to you. There is an insect or something of the sort in my titchen around the range or sink. We cannot find it, but we hear the chirp blurity-concewns; like a cricket or the ory of a mouse. Last winter it was here all winter; in the torties is disappeared, and shout December I is reliated amin for winter and interest to my curries. What shall I do to get rid of it? I shall be very pretuint for any sugmestions.

M. M.





dragged put at logs intervals for use. Then there was the prefess cooker, But why go on? Any number of kitchen appliances are-being discovered from year indispensable adjuncts. How many of to year, if we are sensible we will adopt

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Especial 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. Henry S. Godshall, of 5318 Pine street, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

I. How can tarnished gold thread be bright-2. What is the best way to clean marble?

2. Beef is the most naurishing of ments.

Nut Bread Recipe-Italian Dish

Home-Made Pimento Cheese

Recipe for Rice Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Pouct Dear Madam-Will roll please publish direc-tions for making rice cakes and obligation. ADDIE'1.

Eggless Dutch Loaf

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—This Dutch leaf is made withered says tolered to an conful of light bread dough, add one-half cult of sears and one tablespoontful of butter. Work all tosether until very amouth. Add half surful of rateins and any desired spice. Shape into house. Lot raise to double the sign tucks forti-dve minical in moderate over.

Mith. 10ffN.

Restore Brightness to Aluminum

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dan Madam—Please tell me. If you can, what will restore the bright color to aluminum, the page powder will make were would be and it turned there are others who would be slad to know that soap powder will turn gluminum ware black.

The use of steel wool with a neutral soap will sometimes remove discolorations from aluminum wars. Boiling in clear water to which a spoonful of vinegar has been added is recommended by some authorities.

Cricket on the Hearth

8. What are truffles?

1. When signing a letter, which is better, 'very sincerely" or "very sincerely yours"? 2. After dancing should a man leave the girl

with whom he has been dancing or remain with her until the next dance? 3. How can a sweater or other knitted article e mended so the darn will be scarcely visible?

I. A bisque some is one which has been thick-led with mines or crumbs. so many believe, a second cousin.

3. When writing an informal note to a man with whom one is very slightly acquainted the letter should be addressed "My dear So-and-So." 3. Fried eggs are not so digestible as those cooked in other ways because the heat of the fat makes the albumen leathers. Beginning a letter "Dear friend" is ex-tremely provincial and should never be done.
 The person's name should be used.

marry him. Of course if you are much together your friends will begin to suspect that you are engaged, as I suppose that is what you mean by the expression "keeping company." for unless there is an engagement you should not so only with him to parties or the theatre. "Keeping company" is put a fair proposition. It keeps the girl from her other friends and gives the impression that she intends to marry the man in whom she is so obviously interested, and yet by the arringsment made the mae is free to break the half-engagement any fine he may feel inclined, there is no promuse to hind him. The expression "gentleman"

friend" should not be used.

No Answer Necessary

Unless the invitation is for the reception after the wedding it is not embedding to answer the mere invitation to the church screeniony. It is a compliment to the bride and bridegroum and their respective families to attend the wedding, however, though this courtesy is not an obligation. Cook, drain and cool half a cupful of rice. Mrx it with a quart of nilk, a little salt, the yolks of four eggs and beat. When it is smooth, add alternately half a pound of flour and a heaping teaspontul of haking powder mixed with the stiff whites of the four eggs. Cook in spountule on a hot greased griddle.

Birthday Flowers

Tashe Editor of Woman's Page: January, snowdrop; Pebruary, English primrese; March, violet; April, daisy; May-hawthornt June, rose or honeysuckie; July, water lily; August, red garden poppy; Sep-tember, merning glory; October, hop; No-vember, chrysanthemum; December, holly.

Cleaning White Broadcloth

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Fear Madam—Will you kindly tell me through
your pager bow to wash a white broadcists
collar that has become solied? Also, what does
the name Marcalia mean?

READER.

the name Marcella mean? READER.

The collar can'be washed in warm water and scapends, being careful not to rub any scap on the cloth. It would be better, however, to clean it with gasoline or a non-inflammable cleaner which comes for the purpose. Good results can also be obtained by using magnesia or fresh bread crumbs to clean a collar of this kind.

Marcella is the feminine of Marcellus, which means "of Marcel" or "warlike."

Treatment of Fever Blister

Dear Madam—Can you tell me what will our over bildters?

Spirits of campbor for a fever blister that Spirits of camphor for a fever blister that is just beginning will frequently check the progress of the sore, but is not so sure a remedy as vaseline or cold cream. If the sore is kept covered with a softening grease, no hard seab will form and the hilster will become discouraged in a day pr two and go away. But if the sore has been allowed to spread or brysk open, apply some antiseptic solution several times a day. The best of these is lodine. The colorisms lodins can be used and in so way disfigure the face. Faver blisters may be caused by cold, but more frequently by indigestion or an upast atomach. A does of castor oil does not sound half so attractive as a highly sounted lar of cream, a cake of complexion soup or a bettle of perfumed toilet lotion. The cream and the soun said the intion are a mecently, too, but as an and to real complexion beauty 1 recommend the former

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

AWORE Sunday morning with the sen-Lantion of comething heavy hanging over ny head. It was not yet daylight, and I ay for several minutes trying to remembe

what it was that was oppressing me. Then it came to me. This was the day then it came to me. This was the day then Jack was to land in New York after year's absence. I had three things to during the day, each of which held ossibilities of uniteasantness.

I must telephone dack at his old hotel, it he would not know where to find me dreaded immeasurably to do this with a possibility of back) in the room.

I must have tricky to my to Lillian Gale's finder alone while I direct with facil I must brend the news to Jack that buring his year's absence I had met and our like his year americal matter Dicks married from.

By a tacit understanding neither Dicks nor I had mentioned Jprice conting since Wednesday, when he had made the seem about it before tallan. He had been repentant then for his outburst, but I cared another when I should telephone

OFF TO MIS STEWARTS In some way I must get word to Mra-tewart not to tell Jack that I was our-

turned from the varie services which she attended every Sinday morning.
"You needs, Mania Granhan?" she asked, anxhousty, "You up so early."
"No, Katle, but I have an errand to which I must attend the morning. I think I shall be back before Mr. Graham iswatens. If he should impairs for me, fell him I have gone for a walk and will be back show."
"All right. I fees breakfast light away."
"I only want coffee and a roll. Katle."
"Dot foolish talk," Katle returned "I fees alice breakfast, you sait."
Somethow Katle a matter-of-fact brusque-

As I walked those three blocks memories f my mother and of the quiet years we ad fixed in the house to which I was astening came quick and fast.

spend the day with you very soon, how-

be done.

"You remember my mother's cousin.
Jack Blokett." I began.

"Do I remember him? God love him. I should say I did remember him." she answered me; then with another shrewd look at me. "Why?"

"You know he went away to South America a year ago, just after mother died, and before I had ever met Mr. Graham?"

She nodded. It was never her way to waste words.

before I had ever met air, tranam;
She nodded. It was never her way to waste words.

"Ho's coming back today. I had a letter from him a few days ago saying ao."

"I forwarded it to your address myself."

"Yes, and I thank you for doing so,"
hadiened to assure her. "But you see, he doesn't know anything about Mr. Graham, doesn't dream that I'm married, and I—

"You want me not to tell him if he calls you up here."

"You are positively uncanny, Mrs. Stewart," I cried. "How did you guess R?"

"How could I help suessing it?" she retorted. "But you needn't have worried. I wouldn't have told him anyway. That's a surprise I wouldn't want to be the one to hand to Mr. Jack Bickett. I wish you joy in your job of telling him."

"Why, Mrs. Stewart, whatever do you mean?"

"None are so blind as those who will not

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