MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMAN-MY MARRIED LIFE-RECIPES AND ADVICE

THINGS THAT JUST CAN'T BE BOUGHT "ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR"

Commodities We Must Now Do Without Because They Come "From Germany" or Other War-Stricken Countries

DON'T you tire of being told, when you go into a shop and ask for some particular commodity you've been in the habit of buying for years, that it just can't be had "on account of the war?" "For more than two years," writes M. G., in an interesting letter, "this expression has been following us about relentlessly, and no matter how strong may be our dislike of the backneyed phrase here is one case at least when a popular maying refuses to be slang, for all it is on every one's tongue, and where usage has not robbed a current columne of its original

"As a rule, stock expressions are of Ilttle consequence. They come and go, the whim of the moment, and where they grate on our sensibilities we bury our resentment with knowledge of the fact that as soon as the public tongue has licked the spice out of them they will be consigned to the archeological grave yard and we will hear them no more. But such is not the case this time. 'On account of the war' has come to stay, at least as long as present conditions exist, everybody is up against it, and whilemust mouth the common utterance as hardly be aware of the fact that a war

get that on account of the war!

of indigestion, which she described with like is that when suffering on account of great avidity, and the medicine was just the war' we are not in exactly a teach fine. As usual, it was not to be had. This lable frame of mind,"

Vyvettes

This hat is not really on the square, as you would think at the first glance. It is diamond-shaped-a shirred crown with a poppy atop! And adorable for most any well-

constantly keep coming up in the course 'hackneyed' to the point of exhaustion we of our everyday experiences we would

"Perhaps it is with the housewife that "The situation is not as bad as it was It occasions the most surprise. She has several months back. In a way, eco heard it less often. The business man is monitorily spenking, we have scrambled to already used to it, so much so that he our feet. Still, even at this belated date has adjusted himself to it as a necessary it would be interesting if some one with evil, and in every hitch of the commers an encyclopedic turn of mind would make cial cogs anticipates its familiar refrain. In study of all the commodities it is im-But womankind, more because she is not | possible for us to lay our hands on. Some in quite so close a touch with the busi- very curious facts would be revealed. Apness world, still feels a flush of resent- parently, from the experience of the shop ment when she is met at the counter per and business man, everything that with the customary affront of the shop used to come from Germany or is at clerk, 'so sorry, madam, but you can't present being sent to the Allies, would be upon that list. The aggravating shortages "That reminds me of a conversation I that have been constantly coming up in overheard a couple of days ago. We were cut-of the-way, unexpected quarters have in a drug store, when an old lady entered, done one thing, if nothing else, refreshed Bhe wanted a certain kind of medicine our knowledge of geography. As object she explained to the clerk with gusto. Jessons in the complexities of modern Three years ago she had had an attack life, they are unparalleled, but the trou-

of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special governs like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not new sacrift indices the

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. Sarah Copp. of 809 Grape street, Vinetand, N. J., whose letter appeared in Newtonian's paper.

the street entering the house when the wisdows are raised?

A. Is there any way potatoes may be made | 3. What appropriate entertainment may be reamy without whipping?

3. Yolks of hard-boiled eggs may be pre-

vented from discoloring if the water is boiling before the egg is dropped in

Stuffed Potatoes

"Make-Believe" Charlotte Russe

Fo the Editor of Wantan's Page

Savory Spanish Dish

T. H .- Your prize awarded last week should reach you about ten days later.

Desires Recipe To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have lost my conk book and am anilous to make some popovers. I would be very grateful if you or your readers would fir-mish me with a good recipe for making them, (firs.) T. Y. I.,

A simple recipe for popovers which I have found usable calls for two cups of flour, sifted twice, with one tablespoon of haking powder, half a teaspoon salt, two cups milk one egg beaten very light. Beat for four minutes and bake in hot buttered sem pan in a quick oven. These should be served at once.

Served at once.

Stretching the Meat

The tale Editor of Womans's Page:

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Any child born in this country, regardless of the nationality of his parents, is an
American citizen and is eligible to the
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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Lodger, Philadelphia, Pd.

1. Should water be used on hardwood floors? A tilisek materials become rusty very aften which has the hest war to freshen them up? 2. When invited to a church wedding, is it as

obligation to pay a call after the welding?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Immerse the orange in boiling water for | 1. Wet the plaster with olive all and it may five minutes, then the skin will peel off, taking be easily removed. the pulp with it. Place the fruit in the re-C. A reply is not sent to a wedding announce

Wedding Announcement

Do Not Fold Napkin

Unless you are staying at the home of this friend and will be there for the pext meal it is not good form to leave your mapkin folded at your place. If, however, you are visiting there, it is usual to fold it, even if you know that the lines is changed for every meat. for every meal.

Games for the Elderly

Have a knitting contest. Provide a pair of knitting needles and bright-colored worsteds, and give a prize to the one who knits ten rows of twenty stitches fastest.

Try a guessing game. Place a saucer on the table, filled with white beans a plate full of peanirs, a bottle containing rice grains, a box of buttons and other things which you can procure sasily, and give each guest a paper and peneil, asking her to put down how many she thinks there are of each article in each receptacle. The one who guesses nearest to the correct number may be given a prize.

Boy Can Be President

To the Editor of Weman's Pager

Dear Matam—I am a constant reader of the
Evanue Landers and show your page very
much. I am taking the liberty of sking you
a question. Can a box horn in America whose
father is an Italian ever become President of
the United States? (Mrs.) M. G.

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

AHA, here's the wanderer! We thought you were never coming." Harry Underwood and Dicky sprang b heir feet as Lillan and I entered her dining com. Of course, Mr. Underwood was the rat to speak. I stole a glance at Dicky.

Was he speak. I stole a game at Doky. Was he still angry?
"Hello, Madize." Dicky's tone was carecost. Its indifference stung me a little, out I resolved not to let it affect me.
"Good aftermoon, Dicky." I said as denurely as I could; then to his companion,
I have already greated you once today, I

For just an instant Harry Underwood's face was judicrous in its surprise. He had not dreamed that I would dare mention bit

having seen look and me at the door of the restaurant when I had been so distressed at the loss of my rings.

I knew I risked something in speaking of the meeting. He might resent my flouring of his knowledge and speak of the temperary loss of the rings before I could tail cky about the episode myself. But I d weighed things carefully before I spoke, could not afford to let Harry Underwood agine for a second that he was doing me favor in being silent about any affair o

allian and Dicky looked their surprise explained in as matter-of-fact mainer as could muster. "When my cousin and I left Broquin's there we dired, Mr. Enderwood was pass-

Harry Underwood's piercing black eyes of mine squarely. They were damping with 19th, in which I know there was more than

Chat reminds me. I haven't been in Hea dr's for ages. It's a bully little place

A "SMART" COOK I was so grateful to her for changing the

the culored conk, who had come into

She disappeared, grinning from ear to

rry Underwood's rone was one that not any wife might resent. On the principle that it's always mighty y to get another husband, but not so

dentity "Exactly," returned Lillian, laughings Remonitor, husbands come higher, the or the hidder," Harry Underwood said. I his cutting fone gave emphasis to the

flushed under her rouge, but he entrance of Betty with the dat you all like dat ple?" Betty of everybody in general, as she

options, Betty," said Dicky, laughing "Didn't you see I took two pieces?"

CONTINUED MONDAY

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL



A smart shetland sweater trimmed

h. yae'm. Moss Lillian. Pil bring the loyely color which is neither red nor ros it is quite louit much longer than Anne

Four Unusual Recipes

BLACK STRRANT CUSTARD of the eggs to a suif froth spread a layer of jum over the custard, then add the besten white of egg and return to the oven till intelly brawned. Hot or cold, this gustard is always acceptable.

ROAST MUTTON be well hung before reseting to make it

LOWER MERION CALLED MODEL BY ROOSEVELT

munity Obtained New Railroad Station From P. R. R.

The community of Merion can stand as a model in civic matters, according to Colonel Rossevelt, While discussing community service, the Colonel recently said that the work accomplished by the Merion Civic Association was a striking example of what could be accomplished by publicspirited, wideawake citizens,

Mr. Roomvelt said he was referring to the way in which Merion obtained a handsome new railroad station. For years virtually all the communities of the Main Line have been asking the Pennsylvania Railroad for new stations, but in vain Little Merion, however, was able to get a \$10,000 station and a postoffice in the bargain. This was accomplished as fol-

selves. They spent \$30,000 in three years for roads, lights, trees and many forms of improvements. All this in addition to the regular taxes. They made Merion look so fine that the station grew shabbler and shabbler by comparison. The work accomplished, Merion men then

The work accomplished, Merion men then went to the Pennsylvania Railroad after a new station. It was explained that the railroad could not afford to lag behind where the community was going ahead at such a lively parks.

Railroad efficials at first said they could not afford to give Merion a station and not follow suit at they could not afford to give Merion a station and not follow suit at they could not afford to give Merion a station replied: "Have they done what we have done? When they do, give them a station."

An Up-to-the-Minute Sweater like a fuzzy kitten. After a time it gets so thick that it looks like fur. Anne's peckets looked so pretty with their border of white that I knitted an Inch-and-a-half turndown of white angora to the

I like the sashes better than the belts, and

I like the sashes sector that his below, and made inthe quite long—long enough to knot about the walst and allow the ends to hang below the sweater. I made two large tassels of angora yarn for the ends. The sash slips through straps of tan to match. The

ront fastens with seven tan crecheted but-

It is hard to decide which is the prettiest

of the three sweaters. Anne's is the most dashing, Madge's the most becoming and mine the most effective. The "Editor Man" has finally accepted

Dad's standing invitation to come on for

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Cracklings and Onions

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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Sincere and free in

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If everybody

life,

all I do.

with angora.

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Madge's is of Egyptian red shetland—that

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

tender. If a leg is relected, beat it well O'ME letture, one small best root, one endire, half a desen spring onions, a little mustard and crees. Wash, dry and break the letture, c case and ondice. Add the best root, onlone and a hard-boiled egg true a small. For the drossing rub one mard-boiled egg through a sleve into a hard-boiled egg through a hard-boiled egg through

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WAGERED \$2000 HE'D WIN BRIDE; WON BOTH

Colonel Praises Method by Which Com- Chicago Club Men Place Bet, and Loser Is Best Man at Happy Wedding

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Gordon Thorne, of this city, and his bride, who was Miss Vir-ginia Milner, are on their way to California.

After the ceremony the bridegroom col lected the check and announced to the guests that he had wagered Netcher, a fellow clubman, last autumn, that he would win Miss Milner "Never lost a bet with so much pleas-ure," Mr. Netcher said as he signed the

The Boss

A Swedish bridegroom, among the mid-die and lower classes, carries a whip. This is an emblem of his authority in the domestic circle.



WHAT THE "PUTTING OFF" HABIT WILL DO TO BEAUTY

By LUCREZIA BORI

From what you can do today," has been no matter how lite you retire. dinned into your ears for ages. We may profit by this advice where work is concerned, but almost every woman has the

"putting-off habit" when it comes to delog the many things neces low a daily routine of beauty culture, and they are the very well-0

benuty culture, and they are the very well-knowned women who command admiration wherever they go.

LUCREZIA BOHI the to water your plants they de; your furniture must be dusted and polished or it will become dull and unattractive, and if you neglect to brush, merel and press your clothing it soon becomes shubby. It le natural that your beauty should receive as much, if not more, care than furniture, plants and elething that can be easily replaced. For beauty once gone is hard to regain.

You should treasure your good looks as the most precious of gifts and not pot off caring for it.

You know that to keep your hair in the pink of evadition it must be shumpoued every fight and a tonic applied and the scalin missained. It has bother to brushed every might and a tonic applied and the scalin missained. Four boiling water over half a dozen good sized enforce, pour off, cover with cold water and then poel. Your eyes are safeguarded by this operation. You will not have any provocation to weep if you will treat onions this way before peering them. Put a half cup of cracklings into a flat bottomed lattle with a close cover, add the enloss sliced, half a cup of cold water, and a seant tempoon of salt and a bit of pepper with a grating or two of nutmer. Cover

with a grating or two of nutmer. Cover-lose and cook over the lowest fire after the order holls. Other vesctables, especially althouse, or a mixture, may be cooked in every three weeks at least, must be brushed every night and a tonic applied and the scalp massaged. It is a bother to brush the hair 100 strokes nights when you are very fred. You promise yourself that you will give it extra core the following night, but again you are too tired.

WATCH YOUR HAIR

So day follows day and your hair is neglected. Soon it loses its sheen and begins to fall out, and you wonder what has caused the sharming condition. It is the 'putting-off habit.' Had you been faithful in the attention demanded by nature your hair would be as luxurious and beautiful as ever.

If the youthful freshness and beauty of the complexion is to be preserved it must be given daily care from young girl-hood on through the years. If you neglect to massage your face with cold cream every night before retiring, to remove the dust and grinte, it will, before many yeurs, become coarse of texture, wrinkled and rough. The pores will become clogged, and unsightly blackheads will be the result. Never sightly blackheads will be the result. Neve

THE old saw, "Never put off until tomor- , put off cleansing your face with cold cream You may notice that you are gaining in weight and know that in order to lose flesh

the while you are gaining more and more itesh. The rounded lines of youth depart, and, even if you are repentant and strive to regain your slenderness, it is not such an easy matter as you thought. You are in the "fatt women's" class, and will stay there for some time. Thank the "putting-off habit" for this tragic state of affairs.

DO IT TODAY

Perhaps you read in a paper or a maga-zine of tailet preparations that were recom-mended to soften and whiten the skin, ereams that would fill out the hollows in ereams that would fill out the hollows in your face or neck, astringent lotions to reduce enlarged pares of tonies that would stimulate the growth of your hair, and decided to have one or more of them compounded. You cut out the clipping and put it away for safe keeping, fully intending to take it to the druggist the next time you went downtown. But the clipping turned yellow and gathered dust. Your skin or half is in a worse condition than when you resolved to make an effort to improve it. You have the "putting-off habit" to thank for your loss of good looks.

Resolve today that you will be as page.

Resolve today that you will be an particular about the care of your good looks as you are of your plants or jewelry. It requires constant care. You dare not pro-crantinate not even for a day without collecting a tell from your beauty.

Meat Eaters

It is estimated that Americans are the greatest meat exters, the consumption being averaged at 172 pounds per man or woman a year, 119 in England, 112 in Germany, 50 in France and Holland, 64 in Austria-



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Christianity A Failure?

"No!" Says Cardinal Gibbons

HAS the war proved Christian-ity a failure? In Sunday's Public Ledger Cardinal Gibbons says "No" in answer to the vigorous "Yes" of Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard. America's most famous cleric declares that Christianity has changed war from a permanent human institution to a sporadic affair and that Christianity is today a strong triumphant world force.

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