# INTERESTING SERIAL-VYVETTES-FASHION FEATURE-LETTERS FROM WOMEN READER TODAY'S FASHION

### ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE **KNOWN AS "SO OBVIOUS"?**

The Tiresome Individual Who Is Always Making Bromidic Remarks the Rule Rather Than the Exception

"SHE is so very obvious!" is the only O expression of opinion I could obtain from one girl of another. And she is! lice. But the kind who always repeats .ornout stock phrases.

She greets you with a "Frightful weather we're having!" or "Isn't the ews exciting?" which same words you ave probably heard from the tongues of alf a dozen others on your journey down ia the morning.

This girl is the one who has "such a "Julgh instep" or always "just washed her hair and can't"-you know the rest of it. of it.

Yet, sometimes I've wondered whether The type who utters these banalities is not. rfter all, much more comfortable than the girl who is always disconcerting one by her unexpected remarks.

With the latter you always come away feeling defeated, even if the encounter is purely friendly. You can always think of such clever retorts you might have made-when it is too late. You would like to buttonhole the individual the next day and say, "When you said so-and-so yesterday, what I should have replied is this"-

But you don't-naturally-unless you want to be considered a "nut."

A tilt by letter has at least this advantage for the slow-witted: One can carefully map out a suitable reply.

Those who boast of Celtic blood are rarely at a verbal disadvantage. To them, happily, words come "trippingly on the me," "good night" and "he said," with a tongue.

But if this gift of airy persiflage is substance of many conversations.

### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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 quertes like those gives below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can lettuce which has become wilted	1. How can tortolse shell combs which have
be made crisp?	become dull be brightened?
2. What is the secret of cooking rice so it	2. Can anything be done to temporarily mend

a glove if it splits while being worn? . Can anything be done to fish, when there suspicion that it is slightly tainted, to ren-it safe?

3. Does an invitation to a tea require an an-

#### ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Bouillon cups are used at luncheon or sup-sr, while soup plates are used at dinner. 1. A plece of adhesive plaster will mend a torn raincoat expeditiously, according to Mrs. B. B. L.

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too young.

2. Anointing a rubber hose with petroleum should be worn only in the daytime or for the

3. A simple thing to remember is that "A plat's a pound, the world around."

Fish Roll-Whole Wheat Bread

Fo the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—These days of enforced economy have a tendency to make us hunt up reciben which do not require easys or builter. Here is an appetizing dish that can be made without

which do not require ears or builter. Here is an appellaing dish that can be made without using either: Fish Roil. — Take a small can of walmen to a control of the state of the state of the bones and mix it theroughts with a cup of fine white breas of sum a state and a fittle chopped parsing. Add enough white sauce to moisten it well. Put it in a jar or builtered pudding mold arree enough so that the mixture has room to expand and become light. Cook in boling water one and one-quarter hours, and serve at once with parsity sauce. Bo many persons enjoy homs-made bread, there however, is a recipe for breawn bread while the a trubble connected with making the bread and become light. Cook in boling water one and one-quarter hours, and serve at Bo many persons enjoy homs-made bread, but disking the trubble connected with making while the parsity sauce. Bo many persons enjoy homs-made bread, there however, is a recipe for breawn bread which it this will please atmost every one who will try it. It is extremely easy and simple to make, are only one mixing is becoment. That is done by using a moon instead of kneading with the hands. The measurements must be a c-entrate for the bread to be successful. Two cups whole wheat floar, two cups yre floar, two cups whole wheat floar, two cups there on the ard rubbed



This one has a bit of Oriental embroidery-in a strip. One can tack it firmly at the top and center of a tam and let it hang jauntily over the edge—very much befringed. If possible, let the tam be of fur. Could you cut off a bit of your long stole to make it?

not given to all of us, we can at least strive to be less bromidic. go over to the station in time to meet her

train, which was due at 11:30. A foreigner upon hearing "United States" from the lips of the average schoolgirl would gain the impression that our language was made up of a scant dozen phrases. to start for the studio.

2. White gloves with black or colored stitching

3. Although etiquette prescribes that a man

should stand with head uncovered while talking

with a woman in frigid weather, any woman who is at all considerate would ask a man to put his hat on; if not, he would be perfectly

Should She Speak?

justified in disregarding the conventions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

street. For formal evening wear white gloves

should have white stitching.

"How do I know?" Dicky rejoined irri-bly. "If the train is on time we ought to "My dear" and "absolutely," "believe be here within a half-hour after it gets in. few variations, seem to be the sum and

That would bring us here about 12 o'clock. But those trains are often late." "Can't you telephone me if it is late?" I asked, although 1 dreaded to hear Dicky's reply "Will you tell me why in creation I should dephone you that the train is late? If it's

counted

ate. why, it is, that's all. I'll have my hands full with mother, I can tell you, She' more fussy about her things than you are, and you're bad enough." My checks flushed at his contemptuous

lisagreeable features of her advent into

DICKY'S PARTING SHOT

tone, but I strove hard to keep my temper. "You don't understand, Dicky. I want to have funcheon all ready and piping hot when she comes. If I don't know whether the train is late or not I won't know how to manage to keep some of the dishes warm, and I'm afraid they will be spoiled."

"Mother pittle!" not be so blamed particular. If she has a cup of good tea when she gots here that will be about all she'll want."

He put his hand on the doorknob, the urned to where I stood, trying to keep the tears back.

"Don't think I don't appreciate your efforts to have things nice for my mother," he said, kissing me, "but you always try to do such elaborate stunts that you get n my nerves." He went out quickly, leaving me as in-dignant as I was grieved. His tone and

words were so very patronizing. I looked at the clock. Half after \$! I had just three hours before me. I looked around the apartment to see what last ouches I had to give things.

Dicky's things were all moved from his room into mine. He had slept in his own room for the last time the night before. but it would take very little time to put the final touches on the room that had been his, and which would now belong to his

mother Katle appeared at the door of the living "Won't you have another cup of coffee, Missis Graham?

THE LAST STRAW

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a daily reader of the woman's page, and would like to know if you can help me as you have helped others. I have known two gentlemen in towa since I used to to go to school-that is. I know who they are and they know who I am. We never exchange a word, although they do bid me the time of the day whenever they see me. Lately I have noticed they are trying for an opportunity to speak to the, and I am anxious to speak to them. Do you thick we about be threduced to each other? I feel quite friendly whenever I see them. How can I straighten out crushed fur from a white leciand for nexplese? Also clean the same? If you have known these men ever since "No, thank you, Katie. Finish your dishes, and get your kitchen in perfec-order, then attend to the bathroom. Be sure that you have plenty of clean towels

#### MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

#### **Final Preparations for Dicky's Mother**

TODAY my mother-in-law! went in for a final look at the room which That was my thought when I awoke on the morning of the day which was to bring Dicky's mother to live with us. The bed was made up with my finest linen. The dressing table and chiffonier bring Dicky's mother to live with us. I am afraid if I set down my exact thoughts I should have to admit that I had a distinct feeling of rebellion against the expected visit of Dicky's mother. If it were only a visit! There was just a the trouble. Then I could have welcomed my mother-in-law, entertained her royally, kept at top pitch all the time she was with us, guaded every word and action and linen. The dressing table and chiffonier were covered with pretty linen scarfs, and held nothing save a flower vase and a cushion for pins on each. I reasoned that Dicky's mother would have many little things of her own for which she would want plenty of room. A low rocker stood near the only window, and beside it a reading table. On this I had placed a word place of the store and the store of the store

Rept at top pitch all the time she was with us, guarded every word and action and hept from her knowledge the fact that Dicky and I often quarreled. But Dicky's mother, so far as I could see, was to be a member of our household for the rest of her life. She herself had ar-ranged it in a letter, the calm phrases of which still irritated me as I recalled them, she had taken me so absolutely for granted reading table. On this I had placed a small water pitcher and glass, an ink stand and pen rack and a box of plain nots paper, envelopes and postcards. A tiny stamp book, filled with stamps, lay just inside the top of the box. Two of the current magazines and a book recently published were also on the stand. "She ought to like it, whether she does She had taken me so absolutely for granted, as though my opinion amounted to nothing, and only her wishes and those of her son

the vases for my mother-in-law's room, the living room and the dining table. To my mind, a true welcome should always in-I had no reason to love Dicky's mother. I knew that she had objected violently to Dicky's marrying me because she had other plans for him. She had even refused to clude fresh flowers smilling at the guest. Dressed for the street, I walked to the kitchen, when my steps were hurried by a come to our simple house weed refund to come to our simple house weeding. And here she and I would have to live in the same house for the rest of our lives! But suddenly my checks flamed with shame. After all, this woman who was

stream of water, that threatened to flood the room was pouring.

#### Collecting a Tea Set

disagreeable features of her advent into my home and to busy myself with plans for her comfort and happiness. I hurried the breakfast, for I wanted plenty of time for the last preparations be-fore Dicky's mother should arrive. Dicky was to go to his studio for a while and then on over to the studio for a while and then Unless you have tried, you do not know what fun it is to collect a tea set. But having collected three, I do know. My first beginning was made in a town by the sea.

and in a little shop which peeped out of great high hollyhocks in the garden. Of course, the "beginning" tea set was mont fetching; everything was in this little shop. "What time will you be here?" I asked Dicky for about the eleventh time when he had finished his breakfast and was ready And I remember I paid \$3,50 for the tea-pot, sugar and cream, and six cups and saucers. That wasn't much, was it? This tea set was of a Japanese china, such as I had never seen before; it was biscult colored, with an occasional decoration in brown, but the most remarkable thing it was the way in which green about splashes had been utilized by the designer to give character to the whole. I just loved that tea set! And for one year I gloried

from then on, whenever I went to a new place, the seasilore, the mountains or a big city, i ment a small portion of the time looking for some more of my Japanese china. And I usually found in unexpected picce. As a reward for my diligent search I am now the proud powersor of enough of the china to use for a luncheon, and every pieco has an association.

If you do not know the joys of collecting some inexpensive things, do try it ! And if "Oh, piffle!" Dicky snorted, "Mother you take my advice you will begin on a isn't the Queen of England, and you need tea set, for the tale of its collecting makes uch pleasant talk over the teacups

#### The Market Basket

The innocent little market basket which ou swing on your arm when you go shopbut swing on your arm when you go knop-ping to the corner grocery can be turned into a most capacious work basket which will hold the mending for the whele fam-ily. Give the outside a ceat of white or tunted enamel and then line with a bright lowered cretonne. Make pockets of the cretonne to hold the spools and other sewing implements. The cretonne may be tied into the basket with colored tapes or merely tacked here and there with thread.

#### Cabbage Salads

Cabhage Salad No. 1-Select a small, firm, while cabbage. Shred very fine, salt, add a few wafer-thin slices Bermuda onlons and one shredded green pepper that has been seeded and soaked in cold salt water for an hour. Serve well chilled for an hour. Serve well chilled, on crisp lettuce leaves with liberal amount of French



feathers.

Witth the idea of doing away with the signer has utilized shaded estrich feathers for a set consisting of hat, cape and bag. This set formed part of the luxuriant ward-robe taken by a smart woman to Paim Beach Beach.

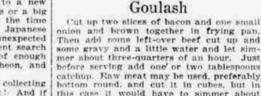
The hat is a smart turban with a nar-row brim of straw and a medium-high crown of feathers. The cape extends from the shoulders to the waistline, while the hag has the appearance of a muff, as there are openings at the sides for the bands. This charming moveline is to be had in This charming novelty is to be had in shaded tones of rose, green, gray, tan, blue, black-and-white and yellow

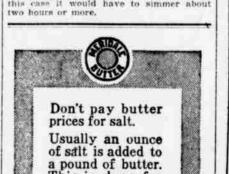
### Ham Cakes

Any bits of cold ham can be worked up with cold potatoes and made into quite tasty dish for luncheon or breakfast. P the ham through the food chopper and min with an equal quantity of potatoes, using an egg or not as preferred. Shape into small cakes, dip in flour and fry in pork

mer about three-quarters of an hour. Just before serving add one' or two tablesy catchup. Raw meat may be used, preferably bottom round, and cut it in cubes, but in this case it would have to simmer about two hours or more.

that tea set! And for one year I gloried small cakes, dip in flour and fry in pork (alt) or bacon fat. If the fat from frying burchased them, With that purchase I ing vegetables. Goulash





This is done for various reasonsto relieve flatness, lack of taste or to cover up some unpleasant flavor and sometimes just to



### HOUSEHOLD HELPS

#### Solving the Winter Preserve Problem

TF YOUR summer preserves are so highly and raisins and cook until thick. Pour ta jelly glasses and seal while still hot. appreciated that they disappear long be-Even the plebelan apple can be trans-formed into a preserve almost as tempting as the midsummer fruits. fore the winter is over, why not try preserving some of the winter fruits? Many of them are even more delicious than the summer delicacles, and certainly winter Peel large apples and cut in quarters Stick three cloves into each piece. This weigh the apples and make a syrup of by preserving is more comfortable than bending over the preserving kettle on a scorching summer day. For example, here is a simple preserve that is very good and can be used

One-half as much sugar as apples, for cupfuls of cider vinegar, two sticks of cime-mon, two tablespoonsful of whole cloves Boil this for ten minutes in an

PRESERVED APPLES

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Boil this for ten minutes in an arats saucepan, then drop in the apples and but very slowly until the apples are well cooled but not too soft. Then place in jars cans, boll the syrup until thick and pai way. Immerse the pulled figs in water and let stand for twenty-four hours. Then pour off the water and boil it with brown sugar. As soon as the water is syrupy, drop in the figs and cook until tender. Then place in away. (Copyright.)

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PRESERVED FIGS

Such the prunes over night, then stew them in the same water, add to it the ulce of one orange, grated lenton peel, onehalf teaspoonful each of allspice and chna-mon and one cupful of vinegar for each plat of dried prunes. Cook until tender and then can.

An especially delicious preserve is made of the tiny seedless oranges, or the little kumquats can be used similarly if their flavor is preferred.

PRESERVED ORANGES

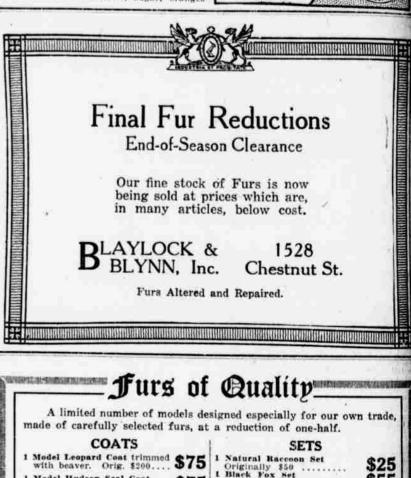
quently.

Boil one cupful of sugar with one-quarter cupful of hot water until it threads. Then your over the oranges one at a time until each orange is completely covered. This may be served at once, cold with whipped cream if desired, or it can be placed in jars when cold and kept for a time.

The cranberry is also an excellent fruit for a winter preserve, and if it is a favorite dish it is better to make a preserve of it for occasional use than to cook it fre-

CRANBERRY PRESERVES Five pounds of cranberries, five pounds of sucar, two and a half pounds of seeded raising, five oranges.

TIECE BROS.Co. Cut the cranberries in halves, so as to Showrooms 44-46-48-50 N. Fifth Street permit the freer escape of the juices. Seed the oranges and cut them in small dice. Then mix the cranberries, sugar, oranges





or not." I said to biyself, and then went to my room to put on my hat and cost, for I wished to purchase some flowers for

scream from Katle. I found her looking helplessly at the ceiling, from which is

coming was my husband's mother, an old woman, frail, almost an invalid. I made up my mind to put away from me all the

#### (Copyright ) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

whole wheat flour, two cups rye hour, two cups lukewarm water, one teaspoon suiter, one teas spoon sait, one tablespoon butter or lard rubbed into the flour, one cake compressed yeast di-solved with sugar c the lukewarm water. di-all together with spoon and pland ist stand' in lary wisted brads instil the dough rises to the top of the Hase in a moderate oven one hour. or more if needed. (Mrs.) P. F. C.

#### Uncooked Salmon-Soused Pigs' Feet

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#### **Excellent** Cooking Hints

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#### **Graham Muffins**

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Editor of Woman's Page: Madam-Those muffins are healthful, tasty the children will love them: Use ap graham flour, two tesapoons baking two cups flour, one tesapoon baking one tesapoon sait, two tablespoons butter, b brown stuar, one egg. two cups sour and one cup chopped nut meats. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and sait. the butter, then the sumr and nuts, and all. Them beat the eggs. add the sour to them and turn this into the dry in-the set well, turn into greased muffin and bake from fittem to twenty minutes in state over.

ng Girls Alone on the Streets

Girls Alone on the Streets Mor of Woman's Page: adam-The other syening I went to the my street to post a letter. It was entinues past 11 o'clock. I saw ward me a young siri I knew very well. Just got off the Girard avenue car, a so mircome by the collage well. I a so mircome by the collage well and be so allow in the world are be so along the alignet that time sines, a region of orgunitaries an er walk. What in the world a Do slong the stream of the sound in the of to allow their young inn and the stream of the sound in the was here the the a party in We as there were there in a the sound to the sound the sound in the sound to the sound the sound in the sound to the sound the sound is a sound to the sound the sound the sound the sound to the sound the sound the sound the sound to the sound the so

If you have known these men ever since you went to school and have, as you say, t and that you put fresh soap in the lders. I will dust and arrange things holders. exchanged greetings with them, I cannot "All right," I said, and Katie vanished, made up the beds in both bedrooms, in here, see any great impropriety in talking to Directions for cleaning white fox fur

putting everything in place, removed the have been given in these columns several little dust in the living room and dining room, which had collected since the polish-ing of the day before. Looking the rooms times recently. After combing, hot corn-meal should be rubbed well into the fur and allowed to remain forty-eight hours, then wer I could find no fault with them, so I shaken out. The combing will remove

#### **Too Young for Masculine Attentions** To the Editor of Woman's Page;

Dear Madam-I am a girl of sizteen years and at a party I met a handsome fellow, who took me home and wished to call upon us some time. I made a date, but my parents objected that I am too young. I hate to call him on the phone, and can't help but do it; yet he might ask to come again. Would you advise me what to say? "ANXIOUS."

The better way to do would be to write the young man a nice little note telling him you are sorry that you cannot keep the engagement with him. Then, if he again asks to come see you, you can tell him very nicely that your parents think you too young.

#### "Faint Heart Ne'er Won-"

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am very much in love with a girl and would like to marry her, but I am not sure she will accept me. I am making good wages #150 a month-and could give her verything. Please let me have some of your good advice.

good advice. Criticis. There is only one way, my dear Chris. to find out if the girl will marry you, and that is to ask her. Remember, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." No girl with common sense wfil let a man be sure he can have her before he has asked her to marry him. It is always batter to hone restlingly one It is always better to know positively one way or the other. It saves many a heart-ache. \_\_\_\_\_\_ś

#### Note of Regret To the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell ms how to word a note of regret to a friend-or, rather, to the parents, who are grunn their deucate-a twenty-first birthday party? Also, what small gift could I send?

with could I send? H. M. S. Your answer must depend on the kind of invitation you received. If it was a formal one, in the third person, it should be an-swered in the third person, but if it was an informal note it should be answered infor-mally, stating your reasons for not accept-ing. A formal answer should read: Miss H - M - S.

Miss H — M — S regrets exceedingly that she will be unable to accept Mr. and Mrs. — 's kind invitation for the

twenty-first birthday anniversary of their daughter on Friday, March the ninth.

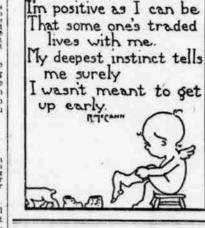
at eight o'clock. informal note might run as follows My Dear Mrs. \_\_\_\_: Your kind invitation reached me this

rour and invitation reached me this morning, and I am so sorry to have to tell you I had already made an en-gagement for that evening, and so will be unable to go. I hope the party will be a great success. With kindest re-gards, very sincerely yours, H. M. S. Any small article of isweivy a complexit

H. M. S. Any small article of jeweiry, a camisole, a dainty handkerchief, a plant, flowers, a book or some little toilet article would make an appropriate gift from one giri to another.

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