PAGE DEVOTED TO WOMAN'S INTERESTS—DAILY FASHION FEATURES—BEAUTY HINTS

large green box and my change.

"Three-forty-eight, three-fifty, four, five Thank you, madam. Good day." His how was really courtly.

I looked at the clock as I burried out.
Twenty minutes after 11! The train would reach the station at half-after 1! But licky had said that his mother was fussy shout her bargage, so that would delay them. What was it he had said about the time of their arrival at the apartment.

"If the train is on time we cought to be

time of their arrival at the apartment.

"If the train is on time we ought to be here within a half hour after it gets in That would bring us here about 12 o'clock. But these trains are often late."

"Twelve o'clock, if the train gets in on time." I mused. "That gives me plenty of time after all.

At the delicatesson sfore upon my way tack to the drug store I was delayed but a moment. The proprietor looked inquiringly at me as I came opposite to the counter.

"Mrs. Graham." I anawered his lock.
"You have a bittle of cream for me."
"Oh, yes, making Here it is," and a
catiy wrapped bottle was passed to me.

I already had a nicket in my band, opping the cord of my mail and the chain 7 my pures ever my right wrist. I took with the receiver with my left hand. The

on difficulty, hampered as I was by the off and pures, but I finally got it in all heard central's familiar, "Number?"

The connection was quickly made, and it on but a moment before I heard a strepy.

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SIMPLIFY MODE OF LIVING. INSTEAD OF ELABORATING

The Young Bride Too Often Makes a Mistake in Her Home-Managing by Overemphasizing Non-Essentials

LETTER appearing in your columns A last week," writes a correspondent, spoke of the well-meaning but misdiected efforts of so many young housekeepers in doing everything on as claborate a scale as possible, always striving for effect.

"The other day a very dear friend of nine entertained at dinner, and I along with the other guests was treated to the most sumptuous feast. But I did not enjoy myself. Why, I could not understand.

"I was discussing the affair with nother. 'I don't see how I managed to lose my appetite,' I repeated for about the tenth time. The matter bothered me, for I couldn't figure it out, and I was awfully disappointed for Helen's sake. Everybody worth knowing was there. Helen went to no end of trouble to make things pleasant. Things were going along nicely and everybody having just a dandy time until we sat down to dinner. Then suddenly something seemed to snap. I had no zest or relish left; all of us seemed to tries, I cusually remarked. have lost our pep. It was a dreadful shame, mother. Helen had decorated the table exquisitely, the food was deliciously cooked and served-you ought to have seen the way she served it. Everything and pudding were shaped in the cutest candied cherries-'

mother asked cynically.

figuring out in my mend's eye how many vertising the fact. fancy molds and other modern devices Helen must have in the kitchen in order mom. She had overheard our conversato get up such a dinner. There is no tion. She smiled at me and mid: The less table these days, with the stores filled in its preparation the more appetizing it with such an assortment of knives for appears when put upon the table."



both useful and ornamental. It has the responsibility of holding down three wisps of feathers that are inclined to be rather flighty.

"Where they're not traing to do just exactly the opposite thing-simplify fund

"Then suddenly her meaning flashes the cutest ever. The bread cut in the restaurant proprietor who had a cook dearest little heart-shaped slices, the por frying griddle cakes in the show window tatoes passed through a sieve after mashe of his establishment is some to improing, the celery curled at the tips, and even upon the public how simple was the the cake and pudding, mother-the cake process of food preparation used to his patterns, sort of cubist style, with differ commercial houses who do a motional ent colored leing all run into each other, business in food products and how they and studded with nuts and raisins and pride themselves that their wares ar put up without the touch of human hord "'Do you like that nort of thing?" my | and how every year they spend theatsund of deliars just thing machinery for that "I didn't reply. I was too occupied in purpose and additional thousands in an

"Just then grandmother came into excuse for any one falling to set a dainty our food suggests that it has been handled

I will take a dozen and a half of each.

"Yes, madam, right here," opening a case and taking out some pink beauties. "They are unusually cheap today, only a venty-fix cents a dozen."
"Two dozen of these," I decided, then began to consider the hardest question of the latter prove too heavy for net, chiffon or

> I had no inkling of her tastes, of what ome beautiful long-stormed sweet pear

3. Silk waists frequently have a rough, un finished appearance after being laundered. How can this be avoided?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

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 queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the

centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed to follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

8. How can celluloid mountings be cleaned?

1. What rule regarding the length of time for

ting lamb holds good?

2. How can bristles be bleached?

2. Corned beef, ham, etc., should be allowed to root in the liquor in which they are boiled if the flavor is to be preserved.

on emulsion will be formed and the flames Gloves should be worn.

Johnny Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Page. Dear Madam—Heat the iron solve two table speoms of fat in pings are good). In a lower min

Editor of the Woman's Page:
Madam-With the price of wheat flour
simest daily, the housewife is vitally
ed with any suggestions for lowering the
the 'staff of life. To shower occuinquirtes for methods of utilizing rys
less Pearl MacDonald, in charge of home
less Pearl MacDonald, in charge of home

Removing Ink From Fabric

To the Editor of the Woman's Page! Dear Madam—Could you tell me of anything that would remove black art printing from heavy white musin without inturing the mus-lin? MRS. F. SMITH. heavy white indeed in the Womon's Paget
To the Editor of the Womon's Paget
Dear Madam—Please tell me what will remove oleomargarine coloring from white must
in? Also what will remove lettering from flour
(MRS. J. P. McC.

Perhaps a reader can advise you as to your first question. The lettering on flour macks, if it is ordinary black ink lettering, can probably be removed by applications of

Dents From Hat

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How can dente be removed from the crown of a satin hat? HELEN F. H. I should think you could have the hat relocked. Have any of my readers a sug-estion to make?

To Protect Garments From Machine

s Editor of the Woman's Page:

It Madam—When a great deal of machine
has been expended on a fine pleas of sewing
the contraction of the first of the sewing
the contraction of the first has been expended in the wheel. A
me curtain tacked just back under the
for take of the machine helps wonderfully
this trouble. Tacks must not be left out
too on the work. however.

(MRS.) J. J. O'C.

Cleaning Chamois Collar

1. A substitute for pastry flour can be made by mixing two tablespoons cornstarch to each cup ordinary flour and sifting several times.

1. It is not necessary for a young woman to rise when a girl of her own age is introduced to her, although she may do so if circumstances permit.

2. Without pressing them how can the creases

be removed from gowns and walsts that have been packed in a trunk?

some other delicate fabric?

2. The following mixture if applied nightly to the bands will whiten them: Thirty parts landline, twenty parts giverin, ten parts borax,

3. Too frequent and too violent steaning of

Try to Remain Friends

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam I am a siri of twenty-five acam find of a young man of twenty-but I as

It seems a pily not to be good friends with the young man, but if he insists on being sentimental about you it might be a good plan not to see him for several months. Perhaps that will make him realize are glad to be friends. If at the end of that time you will cannot convince him that you will never marry him I would advise you to break with him

Never Listen to Gossip

refer to any goosip you may have heard. If he has said these things to your friends and not to you he is not worth your consideration. No man has any right to think he should monopolize a girl's time unless he is engaged to her, and only a man with an extremely jealous disposition would object to him. with an extremely jealous disposition would object to his flances having other men friends, though it is not customary for an robably be removed by applications of oil of turpentine or benzine, or by ng with warm caustic lyes.

engaged girl to go about with other men as a usual thing. That, however, is a matter to be settled between one's finner and oneself, and should not be discussed with outsiders.

Tribulations of Sixteen

I am sorry, but it seems to me your par-ents give you quite enough freedom for a boy of your age in allowing you to remain out until midnight. If you are a schoolboy, out until midnight. If you are a schoolboy, and I judge you to be by your letter, you could hardly stand the pace set by your older brother and his friends.

MY MARRIED LIFE

How Madge Managed Her Errands and Her Telephone Call to Jack

THE telephone booths in the drug store possible for any one to do so, yet if seemed hours before the salesman came to me with A nearest our apartment were occupied and people were waiting for the occupants to leave. Should I wait my turn here before telephoning Jack or should I do my other errands first trusting that I should have better luck at the drug store near the florists?

the florist's?

A glance at the clock sent me burrying from the store. Five minutes to coveral I must have through my errands breathlessly if I expected to be back in time to great my mather-in-law.

The delicatement shop was first on my way. As I entered the door I saw that the little shop was almost crowded. The amiling proprietor, his wife and a neatlesking girl evidently their daughter, were bustling around filling orders with wonderful celerity.

made me timedis easy it.
"Have you and tail-sint bottles of croats?" I toward the question aver the bests of three women at the wife of the

earth could resist these blossoms, I told

"I will take two busches. Now if you will add some sprays of amazanus fern and

packed the flowers as quickly as it

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB A top step took me unawares And in the dark I fell down stairs. I'd not have minded that at all But some one called, Oh, did you Fall? W.McCuni



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Coat-sweater of biege yarn with brown trimmings.

obse garment that no wardrobe is comdered with a band of dark brown. The cul-lar, cuffs and belt are brown. The lines of the coat are graceful and there is a medich fullness below the walstime.

Gluten Bread

Three runs milk or water, one cake of compressed trast, about three mints of gluten flour, one egg, two tablespeans melted pluter flour, one egg, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half tempoon malt, two table-spoons sugar, if agreeable. Make a sponge, having the milk or water lukewarm, with the liquid yeast and a pint of flour. When light, add the salt, butter, sugar (if used), the helten egg and gluten flour to knead. Knead until smooth and elastic. Shape into the war. Never in my life had my brotherloaves. Bake about one hour.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Suggestions for St. Valentine's Day

THE house without red paper heart deco-the chafing dish will add considerably to the informality and festivity of the service; I rations on the 14th of February neglects tradition almost as much as the house without mistletoe at Christmastime. Even if you are not planning any elaborate feativity in the nature of a special luncheon or dinner for St. Valentine's Day, there are many simple ideas that you can carry into effect and give due honor to the little love god.

There are several absolute necessities. and, fortunately, they come cheaply. You must have paper hearts. They serve many attractive uses, too. Why not a paper table setting, with the paper tablecloth generusly dotted with the crimson hearts? There are lovely paper sets to be had at some of the shops-tablecioths and doilles to match-which can be used either for luncheen or dinner, or, more delightful still, for the late supper if you have guests for the evening.

With the use of heart-shaped molds you can do many baking wenders. Gingerbread baked in a heart-shaped mold, or baked in a-loaf and later cut in heart shapes, can be frosted defily so that only the upper fulf of a Cupid's dart is seen, giving the impression that the other half is buried within. Gelatin, also, can be prepared and served in heart-shaped molds, and colored with strawberry or grape fulce to red with strawberry or grape juice to nake it quite realistic. For favors one hostens adopted an at

For layors one bostess adopted an at-tractive plan. Atop of small heart-shaped paper boxes she placed a tiny doll to rep-resent (upid. Each little doll was tied the box. But the inside of the box

Have on hand a goodly supply of the small candy hearts, which can be bought in peppermint, wintergreen and other flavors. These can be used to decorate the prosafelly shaped loaf cakes or other square or round molds that do not conform

used for salad or even for the chief. is pimento. You can cut it with seissors into any shape desired—either small heart shapes, or, better still, strips to resemble he dart, and place on salad or son

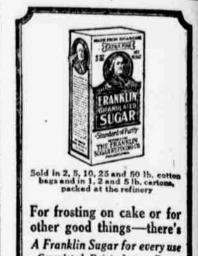
Here is a suggestion for a late supper for St. Valentine's Day, and the use of

Lobster Newburg Lettuce sandwiches, pimento Gives Crackers and cheese Augel cuke

Commed chicken
Tonsted strackers Clives
Frosted singer cockies
Candles Nuts
These are suggestions for dishes which
are not difficult to make, but if the tiny
Et. Valentine touch of red and gold and
Cupid-like suggestions are added the meal
is transformed into one of romance.
(Constight)

Caviare Canapes

Chop four olives stuffed with pimentees very fire and mix with one-half tablespoon of caviare, one teampon of chopped onion and one tablespoon of femon juice; spread about the contract of toward bread about the contract of the con and one tablespoon of femon juice; spread on thin slices of toasted bread about two inches square. Crate the yolk and white of a hard-bolled egg separately, then carrully put a strip of the grated white about the edge, filling the center with the grated yolk, and place one-half the stuffed slive the grater. in the center.



Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Pow-dered, Confectioners, Brown

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