# OMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS - AN INTERESTING FASHION FEATURE - MY MARRIED LIF

# OT ALWAYS WELL TO POSSESS QUALITY OF BRUTAL FRANKNESS

Ve Frequently Want to Avoid Being Told of **Our Own Shortcomings From Those Nearest** and Dearest to Us

TERE are two kinds of friends, one whom, when you go to her for symhy is soothing and comforting and you not to worry, while the other your trouble to the bottom, fredisagrees and suggests some dy. But which is more popular with

The first girl in reality is frequently much wrapped up in her own affairs be bothered with your troubles, and takes the easiest way out by telling you not to worry, that it will come all right in the end, and you leave her feeling forted until the problem presents tself again; then you realize that she had not told you a thing which would be of the slightest use to you.

The second girl is really much more unalfish. She is genuinely interested in you and your affairs, she carefully weighs the situation as it is presented to her and frequently tells you some disconcerting truths.

You ought to feel grateful to her. But you rarely are.

Very few of us like hearing an unvarnished opinion of ourselves and our little shortcomings. But if this girl who professes friendship for us says so and so just how much more will be said behind

our backs by those who are not friendly. I am not advocating bluntness. There are many girls who pride themselves on their frankness, but who are really working off their spleen by caustic remarks leveled at their friends. Their unkind courage to present her views.

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

#### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

an a hard crust be prevented from the top of oatmeal when it stands with of time in a double boiler? In sheer window curtains be made to than they usually do? an corks be cleaned?	<ol> <li>Should stewed tomatoes be eaten with a spoon or a fork?</li> <li>When eating a club sandwich should the flugers be used or a fork?</li> <li>What would be appropriate to present on the occasion of a twentieth wedding anniversary?</li> </ol>
ANSWERS TO YEST	ERDAY'S INQUIRIES

will smooth out all creases.

Anxious Lover

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About twenty minutes for each muld be allowed when roasting lamb.

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2. To bleach bristles, first cleanse them it ter and soft soap, then dip in cold water. After this place them in an aqueous solution of sulphurous acid, allow to remain two ra, then wash again and dry.

3. Colluioid mountings can be cleaned by publing with a woolen cloth and a little tripoli and polishing with a clean woolen cloth.

#### **Cleanser** for Piano Keys

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam--Will you kindly publish in your page how I could clean the keys of my plano? They have turned a dark color and seem almost impossible to clean. LENA H.

The keys can be bleached by applying The keys can be bleached by applyink fismel cloths which have been saturated with an oxalic acid solution to them. After this, when cleaning do not use water, but instead dampen a cloth with alcohol and rubs the keys with this. Care must be taken.

## To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Manicure sticks are very con-



This little hat supports an orna ment of seven feathered parts. The front of the hat rises to the occasion proudly and makes a lofty and fitting background.

criticisms are frequently not unmixed with envy.

But the girl who is always using honeyed words is either stupid or insincere-stupid because her own views are not of sufficient value to clash with others or insincere because she lacks

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you?

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that you had nothing to do with it. You ought to know me well enough to know how the dangerous unknown grips my. It's right in my blood. And my feelings have been whom I am going.

"Of course. Margaret." into his voice crept a tenderer note. "I am not going to deny that if the hopes that I brought back with me had been fulfilled I should not have thought of going. But it would have been an inclination sacrificed for you. The point I want you to get is this-if I had never known you I should be doing exactly what I am going to do tomerrow."

Unary to me or not, but I chose to believe leaden weights when the latter would prove too heavy for net, chiffon or other delicate fabrics. 2. If gowns and waists are creased from 'aillard.

being packed in a trank, place them on hangers and hang them in the bathroom or laundry, then place the stopper in the tub and tora the hot-water faucet on. The steam which rises I said gratefully, "but I must see you, somebow, before you go." There was a long silence at the other end of the wire. I knew instinctively what it

3. Slik waists should be pressed, while still damp, with a cool iron. If allowed to become too dry before being pressed they will have a meant. Jack was fighting a battle with himself. He wanted to see me before he

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

#### **Eight Unusual Recipes**

The keys can be bleached by applying mel cloths which have been saturated have been in love with a girl of twenty for more than six ments. I have called on her for more than six ments a small tage to the for more than six ments a small teamer and steam it just a little longer with her for the her also the her also the her for the her also the her also the the for more than six ments a small teamer and steam it just a little longer with a size of the fish.
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Anxious Lover To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a young man of twenty-five and have been in love with a girl of twenty-for more than six months. I have called on her once a week for nearly a year, but she never will allow me to speak to her of love-tbat is, in a personal way. She talks of it in the other is not allowed to come into the conversa-tion. What would you advise me to do? I am making a good salary and could support her comfortably. T am sure that is not the reason why she puts off the idea, for she knows she would be well lowed after and tenderly cared for. What would you do? KARL.

TOMATO PUDDING

LEMON MARMALADE

serving.

## MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

#### Why Jack Said "No" When Madge Planned to See Him Sail

HELLO, this is Blickett." As Jack's deep voice, with a trace that he would negative the proposition. came over the wire I felt the hot tears ting my cyclids. This was perhaps the last time in life I should ever hear the volce of the cousin who had been more than a brother to me. The knowledge of what lant

his loss would mean to me was me like a pall. "Oh. Jack." The words were more like a cry than a greeting. "Margaret!" I could hear his gasp of surprise. "This is good of you, dear; but are you sure it is wise? Where are you phoning from? Your home?" "No, from a drug-store booth nearby." "That's all right." I heard him give a inter sigh of relief. I could not quite fathom his reason for thinking me unwise to telephone him. I knew, however, that his objection was in some way part of his general plan to protect me from any pos-sible anger of Dicky's by eliminating him-welf from my life.

self from my life. "I suppose you received my letter?" His calm voice steadied me. I felt as if I had

caim voice steadied me. I felt as if I had been on the verge of hysteria. "Oh, yes, Jack, and I am so upset and miserable over it. I cannot let you go over there. Why, you may never come back?" "Don't you ever think of it." His voice

how the second s of himself last. "I'll come back riding a charger up Broadway, with a sword uplifted and Vic-toria crosses and Legions of Honor spilling all over the place. I'll see that you get a

front seat on the reviewing stand, an can turn up your nose and say. I knew him when—'"

"Please, Jack, don't jest about it." I was fighting hard to keep my voice from betraying the tears which threatened to choke me every instant. "It is awful, your going this way. I feel so" "Listen, Margaret." Jack's voice held a ole of command. "I know what's troubling

your tender heart most, and I'm going to samestly, tell you that you're all wrong. You feel sail tomo tell you that you're all wrong You feel that you're to blame for my going, don't

"Why. I've been so afraid ever since I read your letter," I stammered. "I thought so. Well, let me tell you now

## JACK BRAVELY REFUSES

I did not know whether he were lying His words lifted the weight from my heart hat had pettled there when I first read his letter announcing his intention to join the engineering corps in France with his friend

"You are so good to tell me that. Jack."

"No, Margaret." I recognized the inflexi-bility of his tone. "You must not do that. Frankly, I could not bear to see you with your husband, and you must not come to see me off without him." "No messages, remember." "Why not." I hotly rebelled against the decision even though L back was

decision, even though I knew Jack was "Don't make it hard for me. little girl.

"Don't make it hard for me, itsue kit." You know why not. Come now, be a brave giri and tell me 'good-by and good luck." "I can't yet, Jack," I faitered. "Tell me, am I not going to hear from you once in a while?" b. luck. "Tell

Tell me something." he countered. "Can you tell me truthfully that your husband would not object to my sending you lethusband torn?

"No, I cannot," I admitted. "But, Jack. he has no right to object to my receiving a letter from you, the only near relative I have in the world."

"But he will object just the same. I would cut off my right hand rather than to cause you any annoyance of that kind. "But, Jack," I protested, "think how cruet you are. How shall I know whether you

are living or dead, well or ill, fighting o Another long silence. I wondered what was debating with himself.

"I am going to let you in on a bitle cret." he said at last. "I have provided yself with the means of knowing how R frank and nervy," announced Cicely, myself with you fare, and I suppose I ought to let doubling herself up on my old Flemish foothave the same privilege. You know Mrs. Stewart, who keeps the hearding house where you and your mother lived so many stool. I was just beginning to wonder what was about to happen when she continued: STATE

"Oh, yes," How? she and I are going to corresp Now, understand me. Margaret. I am going to send no messages to you. I want none from you. Remember, you are married. Your husband objects to your friendship with me. I will do nothing underhand. But if anything happens to you, I shall know it through Mrs. Stewart, and she will always a surprise gift-now, wouldn't you ?" wanted to give her things she wanted she beamed up at me and said: "I saw a per-fect love of a pink crepe de chine nightle in the shop when we were looking for slips the ow where I am and what I am doing." "That is some comfort." I returned mestly. "What time does the Saturn sail tomorrow?

"At 10 o'clock. But, Madge, you must

"I know," I returned meekly enough. although a daring plan was just beginning to creep into my brain. "And I will say good-by now. Jack. Good-by, dear boy, and good luck." half the time to make the nightle." My voice was trembling and there was a

the dangerous unknown grips my. It's right in my blood. And my feelings have been intensely stirred by my friend Caillard, with and keep you." to school. The next moment I was stumbling out

of the bouch with just one thought, to get home and bathe my eyes and pull myself together before the arrival of my mothernightle shell-pink crepe de chine-of an excellent quality-frills, ribbons and roses. Just the kind of a nightie every girl ought to have in-law.

I hurried along the street, furtively dab bing at my eyes with my handkerchief. As I turned in at the entrance of our apart-ment building I remembered that in my haste and excitement I had left both cream

And flowers at the drug store. I turned back and almost ran along the street. Even if my mother-in-law were already in the house, as I feared, I must creps de chine, for which I paid the extravnot appear without the flowers. I had told Katie to tell Dicky I had gone for them. I was just at the entrance of the dr store when I heard my name called exitodly

From the window of a taxicab Dicky was gesturing wildly, while beside him a stately woman sat with a bored look upon

My mother-in-law had arrived !

(Convright.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

agant sum of \$2.25 a yard. But as it was very wide and of a very heavy weave, it was really economy To make the short-waisted bodice portion of the nightrobe I finely hand-tucked a band of the crepe de chine long enough to oncircle the waist. I sewed the ends to-gether and attached narrow shoulder straps

waistline, tying the ends in a bow with very long ends at the back. I finished the sash ends with clusters of pink and blue rose-buds and trimmed the bodice front with a how cnot of pale blue velvet ribbon and tiny boy, justs of pink and blue rosebuds. This particular nightie is quite the love-

liest "valentine" one girl can give another girl. It is a much more useful gift than flowers or candy... Mrs. Mathon had to leave us a few days

on account of a dance frock for Claire Belden before she went on her annual visit to her uncle, "the Senator." She's coming back tomorrow to go on with our spring sewing.

# WHY COMMON SENSE SHOULD BE MIXED WITH "BEAUTY REMEDIES" By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

THE USE OF DEPILATORIES

THIS USE OF DEFILIATORIES If your hair is too greasy, avoid tones that contain a great deal of oils, but if your hair is dry and brittle, nature is not furnishing the amount of oil necessary to make it pliable and soft, therefore it is wise to choose a tonic containing a nou-

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whole cloves. Baste with a little of the

Baked mushrooms-Select large mush-

rooms and peel and remove the stalks

Chop the latter, add the same quality of

water in which it was coiled.

THE quality called "common sense" is a signed thing to bring into use at all times, should be applied as your "common sense" but particularly in the application of "beauty remedies." The majority of women, directs. This is also true of the scalp. One This is also true of the scalp. One person can stand a tonic containing strong ingredients, while only the most southing of applications can be used by another. If your scalp shows signs of irritation from the use of hair tonic you will make a mistake if you continue to apply it. Try a different tonic, and if this fails to arre with your scalp try another and another until you discover the one that will im-prove the condition of your hair and scalp.



When you consult a LUCREZIA BORI beauty specialist or LUCREZIA BORI read of a treatment in a magazine or a newspaper that meets with your particular newspaper that meets with your particular needs, you should follow the advice given pius "common sense." There are no two persons exactly alike. The physical make-up is different in every case, and what may bring about excellent results where one woman is concerned will be a dismal failure in the second instance. OBIN. I'm going to be shamelessiy

where to choose a common sense should be ishing oil. A great deal of common sense should be used in the application of a desillatory. There is absolutely no danger in its use if directions are carefully followed. After the superfluous hairs have been coated with the preparation it should be removed the moment a burning sensation is feit, or the instant you notice that the hairs have shriveled. Then the denuded skin should be bathed with castile scap and tepid water and a coating of zinc ointment or cold cream THE SKIN AND SCALP There is a great difference in the quality of the skin. Your skin may be delicate and transparent, while another's will be coarser of texture and "thick." The first will re-quire much more careful attention than the latter as many of the toilet premers. when persons complain that depilatories burn the skin it is due entirely to that lack of common sense. In an effort is make the cure successful they allow the remedy to remain on too long and a burned, irritated skin is the result. The depilatory "You always give me something pretty the latter, as many of the toilet prepara-tions will cause injury to it. The use of strong acid bleaches or astringents that nice on Valentine's day. Last year it was a bottle of expensive perfume, and the year in such instances is never to blame. Always mix an equal amount of commen-sense with any "beauty preparation," and it will work the magic wonders desired. are apt to make the skin dry and scaly before a wonderful fan. I hate awfully to should he avoided. Such remedies will be beneficial in many cases, but when the ask you, but then I know you'd much rather give me something I'm pinin' for than just skin covering is extremely sensitive only

soothing bleaches and astringents, such as

Breakfast Stewed figs Hash on toast Orange marmalade Coffee

the snop when we were looking for any de-other day. I went back to buy it, but, need-loss to add, they want as much for it as I pay for most of my frocks. Now, I thought that maybe you would make me one exactly like it for my valentine. You did such wonbuttered bread crumbs, salt and pepper, a Stewed figs-Soak fresh figs in cold water drop of onion juice and the same of Wer-chestershire sauce and a little chopped parsfor five minutes, drain off the water, place chestershire sauce and a little chopped par-ley. Place the mushrooms upside down in a ple plate, filling the centers with the bread crumb mixture. Bake in quick over ten or fifteen minutes, basting two or three times with melted butter. Fruit salad—Toss a cup of apples, chopped fine, with half a cup of finely chopped fine, with half a cup of finely chopped celery, one cup of stoned grapes cut in halves and a cup of English walnut blanched and chopped. Serve with mayos-naise dressing. with the slip I know it will only take in a saucepan with fresh water enough to cover and add two cups of sugar to one-I promised to buy the materials that very day and have the longed-for garment fin-ished before it was time for her to go back and chill. Boil twenty minutes

Luncheon Palestine soup Hot rolls Lemon jelly cake Cocoa Lemon jelly cake-Use one cup of sugar

Lemon jelly cake—Use one cup of sugar, one-quarter of a cup of creamed butter, two heaping teaspoons of flour, a pinch of salt, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, two well-beaten egg yolks, one cup of milk and lastly, the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake until done.



Fruit salad Baked apples, whipped cream -Wash the ham thoroughly Baked hamthen soak in cold water over night. Change the water in the morning and boll slowly until nearly tender. Remove the skin and



Cabbage, Cauliflower, Egg Plants, etc., in hotbeds or in boxes indoors.



naise dressing.

**518 Market Street** 

Sow Seed Now

for early vegetables. To-

mato, Pepper, Parsley,

when she goes a-visiting.

of the crepe de chine. Then I cut yards and yards of frilling, and had the edges picoted. I used it to trim the flowing sleeves that barely made an effective trimming for the

TODAY'S FASHION

Empire nightrobe with rosebud

trimmings.

A Valentine for Cicely

When I had assured Cicely that I always

Cicely trotted downtown with me to the

and coloring. An empire creation of palest

I bought a pattern and made the neces-

sary alterations in it before cutting out the

and pointed out the "love of a e." It was unusually dainty in style

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harely made an effective trimming for the shoulder straps, and I edged the square decolletage with a single row of frilling. The long skirt of the nightle is quite full about the hem and has a few soft gathers at the waistline. I trimmed the front with a little shirred pocket edged with frilling, and trimmed this with tiny pink and blue French ribbon rosebuds. Then I handesitched the hem in place and drew handstitched the hem in place and drew band of pale blue ribbon velvet about the

then add a beaten egg, taking care to have

der the cloth when dusting carved fur d furniture. (Mrs.) M.

#### **Care of Household Linen**

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## Pencil Marks in Crepe de Chine

#### to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — Piease tell me how I o an take add penoll marks out of pale pink crepe de hims. I have not tried anything this time and he material has never been washed. From wrmer creptence lead pencil marks did not come at of cotton goods after being washed. EDITH 20.

EDITH E. I should like to refer your query to sders, as I can give you no definite in-rmation. Have you tried gasoline mixed ith soap?

#### **Buckskin** Gloves

Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam - Will you please publish in your per a recipe for cleaning buckskin gloves? F. A. B.

Wash them in lukewarm soft water with little exgall, bran tea or castle seap, then retch them into shape without wringing next rub into them a mixture of clay or yellow umber to correspond the shade of the glove and made into mand smooth them.out, and when dry ish out the powder.

## **To Clean Gold Braid**

ditor of Woman's Pape: adam-Some time ago I saw a recipe solumn for cleaning sold braid. Will give it to me? (Mrs.) D. A. S. d braid may be brushed with the fol-ing solution: One and one-half ounces ac, one-half dram dragon's blood, oneam turmeric root; mix with strong . After coating the braid with this silon, run a warm flatiron lightly

**Rice** and Raisins

of Woman's Page:

-Taks half a pot the raisins and put in a grease with about one pint of water one hour, turn on to a hot dial sugar. The raisins may be rice served with tracts, suga

al Puddiag .-- Form a mixture a sen of baif a pound of gra

it I think I would look about me for another

part with some good dripping. Then cut up the onions and fry these. Cut the baeon in dice. Put all into a saucepan and cover with water or stock. Simmer for girl as a possible wife. A girl who triffes continually is not liable to make a good helpmate. Perhaps it is only shyness on her part and she is only waiting for you to show half an hour, then skim off the fat. half at hour, then skim off the fat. Full the herbs in a piece of muslin and cook them with the rabbit for another half an hour. Mix a little flour in a cup of water, add brown coloring and sait and pepper, then skim off any fat that may be on top of the stew, stir in the thickening and boil for five minutes or until the meat comes easily from the bone. you are in dead earnest. A girl is not per-fect y sure a man loves her until he has told her so. Perhaps she, too, is anxious,

Widower's Dilemma

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman a page: Dear Madam—My wife died in June and I am about to be married again. Is it good form to send out announcements, or do you think be-cause my first wife has not been dead a year it would be better to let the news drift out rather than announce it? M. D. E.

As it is not very usual for a man to marry in so short a time after his first wife's decease, perhaps it would be better to have the second wedding quiet, but it seems to me that your duty to your ne wife would require that you acknowledge her to the world by means of some an-nouncement either in writing or in the society columns of the newspapers.

## The Self-Centered Girl

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

to the Editor of Woman's Page: Dars Madam—There are a great many persons we world who are very selfek. They are had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward. They do and say whatevery had a of outward of the sale. The with you we do the sale of do the sale. The said if i could arrange to come home had a of the sale to do to the sale and had a of the sale to do to the sale and had b of the sale to do to the sale and had b of the sale to do the sale to had a of the sale to do the sale to had a of the sale to do the sale to had a of the sale to do the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to do to the sale to had a of the sale to be to the sale to had a of the sale to be to the sale to had a of the sale to had a of

Embroider in Same Shade

Embroider in Same Snaue To the Editor of Woman's Page: Desr Madam-I am a reader of the Woman's Exchange and am very much interested in it, i see that your advice is awked by so many, and as I am puzzled somewhat I. too, come for advice. Inclosed find a sample of crepe de china which I purchased for a one-piece dress. I would like to embroider or braid it in some simple design for informal wear or afternoon, and I am puzzled whether the embroidery or braid should he sait color or what color would harmonize. Will you kindly addue no Q. M. I think you would be sure of being pleased

I think you would be sure of being pleased if you embroidered the frock in self tones, for while the bright-colored Bulgarian work is sometimes quite effective, the result if it were attempted at home might prove un-satisfactory.

**Borrowing Money** 

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you k indiv answer if there is a piace in Philadelphis where one can berrow money on his wages? I am sorry, but information of this kind cannot be given in these columns.

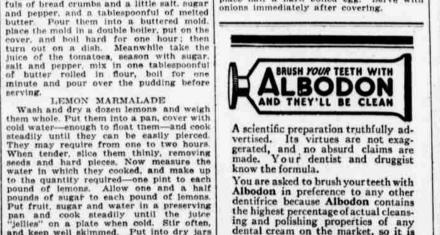
Economy in Gas To the Editor of Womon's Page: Dear Madam A gas saver and co positing on sas stores is to place a due or these tree on top of the store

Wash, scale and dry the herrings in a clean cloth. Dip each in a little flour and milk mixed. Screen with a few fine bread crumbs. Fry in a pan of any sweet fat over a clear fire. When done, drain and dish. Garnish with freed parsiey. Haif lemons or any sauce desired may be served Put with the herrings.

ONIONS ON TOAST

Take half a dozen small onions, scald them, and then boil until tender. Well drain and chop them fine. Place the onions in a basin with half an ounce of butter and a little pepper and sail. Stir all together, and place the basin in a sauce-

Take seven or eight tomatoes, scald, peel and slice them, and squeeze out three parts all fogether, and place the basin in a sauce-pan of bolling water until the contents become hot. Have ready some slices of buttered toast, and on the center of each place half a hard bolléd egg. Serve with onions immediately after covering. of their juice into a bowl through cheese-cloth and put it aside, next chop up the pulp of the tomatoes with two tablespoon-fuls of bread crumbs and a little sait. sugar



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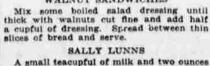
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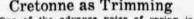
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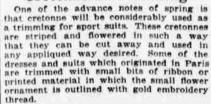
WALNUT SANDWICHES

and, when cold, tie down.

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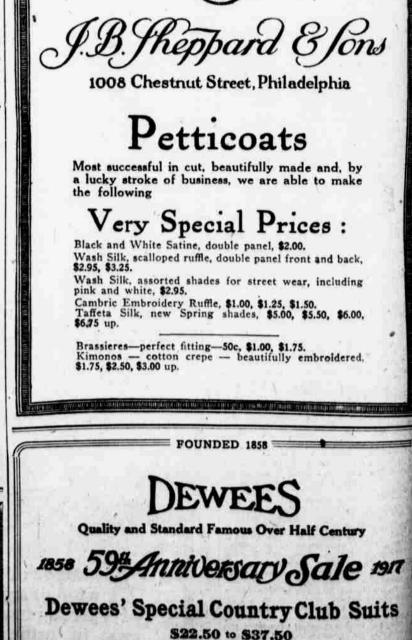
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