

ER PETS—DAILY FASHION SUGGESTION—HINTS FOR THE CARE OF THE HOME

DO YOU PROMISED YOUR CHILD A BUNNY FOR EASTER?

The Cruelties Parents Encourage in Their Children by Allowing Them to Maul These Helpless Little Creatures

Does your little girl very much desire a "bunny" for Easter? Or a little white chicken? If so, begin now to discourage this idea, very slowly and tactfully.



This hat comes to the point where a finishing touch is needed, so all the trimming of the hat is concentrated on that one point.

A love for animal life should be encouraged in the child, undoubtedly; but have you never seen a poor, helpless little rabbit mauled around by a group of children while their elders looked on amused?

It would be difficult to estimate to what extent the propaganda for prevention of cruelty to animals has been furthered during the last few years by the introduction of nature study in the primary grades of the public schools.

It all goes to show that knowledge is the root of sympathy and that to understand is to be kind. Fines, imprisonment and legislative action may all have their place in the protection of dumb creatures, but as far as the child is concerned far more can be accomplished by training the moral involved into story form.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Three Delicious Bread Recipes EVEN if you have a baker whose bread is "as good as home-made"—and lots of baker's bread in some places actually is better than what mother used to make—don't lose the art of making some of the different kinds of bread; wholesome bread which the family will like, and which cannot, as a rule, be purchased at the corner bakery.

Various rye breads and rye muffins are not always available; bran muffins are rarely sold, and yet they can easily be made at home and are particularly wholesome for children because bran contains so much of the bone-forming elements.

RAISIN BREAD One-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, three eggs, one yeast cake, one cupful of milk, one cupful of boiling water, one cupful of seed raisins, seven cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt.

NUT BREAD. Two cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of water, one cupful of broken nut meats, one-half cupful of lukewarm water, four cupfuls of white flour, five cupfuls of entire wheat flour, one cake of yeast, one tablespoonful of lard, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt.

EASY RYE BISCUITS One cupful of rye flour, one cupful of white flour, one cupful of milk, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, two eggs.

Another mechanical help which cooks who bake bread frequently use is a bread-raising cabinet, built on the principle of the fireless cooker.

ALLIES SURE TO TRIUMPH, PHILADELPHIA WOMAN SAYS



Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush, of Gerard's Party, Contrasts Germany With France

THE Allies are going to win! A Philadelphia woman, Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush, brings this message home to America. It is forged from three months' watching the dull, starved-out spirit of Berlin and from one week's sight of an unconquerable France.

Mrs. Furbush is the wife of Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, one of the five medical inspectors sent abroad by the United States at the request of the Allied countries to look into the conditions of German prison camps.

RETICENT ON U-BOATS "I can't talk about that, though," she said laughingly, "that is for the Ambassador to make statements about. The human side of life in Berlin, however, was open to all. It was a dull, dogged sort of existence that the officials were trying desperately to hide.

Mrs. Furbush described the food situation in Berlin as appalling. "Chickens are \$8 apiece," she said, "and turkeys \$25. The egg ration is one apiece a month. There is no milk or cream or butter. Potatoes are doled out at the rate of two pounds a week.



Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush and her ten-year-old daughter.

the sun parlor surrounded by a group of adoring, open-mouthed children. A visit to the door showed a bright-faced golden-haired little one who seemed to take her travels very much as a matter of course.

"That was the fearful part," she said, speaking of the trip home, "just a constant state of wondering what would happen next. One day a mysterious ship circled our boat several times. It carried no flags of any sort—no identifying marks. We were content to let it go away as it came, a stranger."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The people's poverty and strikes are what I always think about. I'm trying now to form a plan to get the world all straightened out.

SPRING WEDDING STATIONERY EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS EDWARD DILLON TIFFANY & CO. 327 HALE BUILDING CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

How Dicky's Mother "Lectured"

WHEN I could no longer see the Saturday afternoon papers, I turned to the Sunday edition, and I found that my mother-in-law's presence.

But she was nowhere to be seen. I looked around wildly. There were few people walking along the sea wall, and none of them was the elder Mrs. Graham.

My anxiety was a good counter-irritant for the misery of a few moments before when I had watched the Saturday morning on its way across the ocean to battle-worn France.

Where had she gone? She did not know the city. She would, therefore, hardly have gone into the subway entrance, or climbed the elevated stairs.

A COLD REPROOF I hurried up to her, but she turned away as I came, pretending not to have seen me. I smiled involuntarily as she did so, recognizing the address with which she compelled me to be the first to speak.

"I am so sorry, Mrs. Graham," I said breathlessly. "I did not hear you go away at all. Why did you not speak to me?"

She turned slowly and surveyed me with her longnettes. It was not an angry look, not even a disapproving one, but there was something in its cool disdain that made me feel almost like a fool.

"Oh, Mrs. Graham!" I cried in shocked protest. "I really don't seem worth while to try it again."

"Really doesn't matter in the least," she said indifferently, and her tones disclosed her intention of "We shall walk on now."

SOME HAPPY MEMORIES There is no hesitancy about Mrs. Graham, a trait which I like immensely. She never keeps you waiting, but decides at once what she wishes to do.

"The wall tanks first, by all means," she said, "We will circle this room and then come back to the seals."

several minutes before a tank holding speckled mountain trout. Her face softened as she looked at them.

"When I was a small girl I used to go with my father to fish for these," she said, "I would follow down the bank while he whipped the stream for them. I have never forgotten the experience."

"I think they make the most toothsome dish in the world," I returned, hoping fervently that the innocent little remark would meet with my mother-in-law's approval.

At least it did not arouse her resentment, for she began to talk of the building. "This land was once an island 200 feet from the shore," she said, "and this circular building in 1825 of controlling the electric current.

"It was named Castle Clinton before it was called Castle Garden, was it not?" I asked deferentially.

"Yes, and the fort on the point of Government Island opposite was Castle Williams then, as it is today," she replied. "Congress ceded this property to the city in 1822. It was named Castle Garden, and saw all the great public gatherings of that time.

"I remember reading of Jenny Lind's American debut here," she said, "away back in 1854. She was under the management of P. T. Barnum, and her half of the profits of the first concert was over \$12,000, which she gave to the charities of New York."

"That was an immense sum," I said in amazement, wishing to make some reply to my mother-in-law's lecture.

"Right you are," commented a voice behind me, an odious, familiar voice.

"I have had nothing on the old girl after all," I gave a little gasp of terror, as I turned to meet the malicious black eyes of Harry Underwood, who, with two other men, stood just behind us.

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

- 1. How can the flavor of salt fish be brought out?
2. What vegetables are suitable to serve with fish?
3. What kind of polish is most satisfactory for hardwoods?

- 1. It will be found that wicks can be inserted in all lamps with little or no difficulty if they are first starched and ironed.
2. Whisk brooms can be stiffened by an occasional dipping into boiling soap suds.
3. If there is difficulty in removing a rusty mark from a floor a drop of oil will soften the wood and make the work easier.

Recipe for Hoe Cake To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Here is a good recipe for hoe cake.

Ham Mousse To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Cold boiled ham can be used in this way.

Salt Codfish Chowder To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you tell me how to make codfish chowder?

Special Story—Mission Furniture To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Back numbers of the Evening Ledger obtained through the circulation department.

TODAY'S FASHION



Plain material is a general favorite at present. In this model of biscuit and brown woolen plaid and plain blue-colored cloth the skirt is cut in two sections.

Mush of Raspberries To make this simple and delicious dessert use one pint of canned raspberries, one pint of water and a small cupful of sugar.

Party for Boys and Girls To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am sending you a tonic I have found excellent for the scalp.

Kitchen Outfits For the Spring Bride Nothing means so much to the running of a house efficiently as a well equipped kitchen.

J. Franklin Miller 1612 Chestnut Street THE "New Furbush Store"

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