SMATED COUPLES—THE GLORY OF HOUSEWORK—VARIED SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

TE MAN WHO IS SIMPLY THE "HUSBAND OF MRS. SO-AND-SO"

ittle Happiness to Be Gained From Such Ill-Assorted Marriages—Poetry Injected Into Daily Household Drudgery

Vyvettes

Flowers, frills and flying strands!

The prettiest summer hat must have all these things. This hat has

the flowers atop, and delicate petals

strewn on the brim, round the

edge of which runs a tulle frill.

Then there is the velvet strand

coming under the chin and tying

on the other side! Here one can

do as one likes-either just clasp the ribbon and there let the matter

end, or tie it in a long bow with

streamers.

Out of their struggles grew a series of

their own work.

IE admonition Major Fendennis gave is nephew Arthur when he said, "No my boy, can find happiness with a in who drops the "h" out of heaven." if anything, truer today than when teray expressed this conviction. A in these days hopes to find more than a frau in the woman he marries. He a model husband, indeed, who continues mend seven evenings a week endeav ng to be interested in the commonceness of a wife who knows little and res less about affairs outside of her n limited sphere.

But ill-matched as this pair is, a still re pathetic case is that of the woman who marries a man her inferior inellectually. A woman may feel a tenrness for a man who is not her equal, ut she cannot give such a man the ect on which all successful marriages re built. Every woman wants to admire and look up to the man she marries and to depend on his judgment. This she not do if she has married him to mise him to her level.

And if a man who is inferior prove tolerable to his wife as the years go y, how much more galling must it be to the man to realize she is his superior -and how deadening!

Pity the man who is known simply as the "husband of Mrs. So-and-So."

FEW of us regard household tasks as other than dull, drab and uninterest- of the kitchen form an interesting tale. ing. Yet after reading "Content With The pride which the chief cosk and bottlewasher took in cleaning and pollshing Files," by Mary and Jane Findlater, one realizes how very possible it is to inject her sink, for instance; it had become an some color into the daily round of drudg- art and was no longer drudgery. ery, and to raise even dishwashing to a kitchen proverbs, among them "Let sleepdignified plane.

These two women, with another Eng- ing dust lie," "It's not lost that a hen lishwoman, owing to the war, were forced gets" and "Eternity itself wouldn't suffice to give up their house in London, and, to cook a haricot bean."

THERE comes a time during the years of motherhood of almost every **L** woman when the life of her child is at stake; when on her falls the solemn duty of saving that little life or of allowing it to go out. If you are one of these mothers, how did you take hold of such a critical situation?

For the best letter relating the experience of a mother at a time like this a prize of five dollars will be given. Additional letters which are ac-cepted and published will be paid for at space rates. The letters must be received not later than Thursday of next week, April 5. Send them to the Editor of the Woman's Page.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only 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 ENCHANCE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES.

| 1. How can the lids of kitchen ranges be | I. What flowers are suitable as decorations |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| revented from warping? | in a church for an Easter wedding? |
| The when there is indexs in the house the chareling of coal on the fire is frequently very annoying to the invalid patient. How can the coal be added noiselessis? | The second s |
| 3. What often causes lamp chimneys to | 3. What kind of a bat should a man wear with a cutaway snit? |
| 1. It is sold that ten stains can be removed | ERDAY'S INQUIRIES I. A Panama hat which has become stained with perspiration can be cleaned in the follow- |

in milk a few minutes before washing. ing way: First immerse the hat in a solution of odium hypophesphite; follow this with a dip 2. To remove an ink spot from a bare floor into exalle acid. The stain should disappear to The ball of vitriol; after the ink disappears rinse with weak is water. and oil of vitriol; after the ink disappears rinse with weak is water.

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

THE minute I laid eyes on the adorable dance frock worn by a lovely strawberry-and-cream manikin at Henriette's fete de fashion I knew that I had always wanted one like it. I had no peace of mind until the materials were stacked on the sewing room table and Mrs. Mathon engaged to help copy the French original. My fingers fairly itched to begin it.

Even mother grew enthusiastic when I showed her the sketch and the lovely satin, chiffon and lace that were to "build" the dress. She offered to be "handy man" and do any odd jobs that Mrs. Mathon might find for her. The scissors in Mrs. Mathon's hand are a magician's wand. She had the foundation of pale pink satin cut out and basted to-gether before mother and I had collected

sewing "tools,"

When I tried on the lining the skirt seemed very narrow, but Mrs. Mathon in-sisted that it was quite wide enough for the new peg-top siliouefte. Mother bewalled the fact that the wide, Mother bewalled the fact that the wide, during skirts were going out of fashion, and declared that she thought them far pret-tier than the "barrel" or draped models. Over the satin foundation Mrs. Mathon

arranged the straight skirt of shell pink chiffon. She gathered it slightly about the waitst and made it quite long, much to mathere research mother's regret. The corsage is formed of two pieces of

the chiffon draped gracefully about the figure and crossed over in front, forming square decolletage.

I had the easy task of making the short sleeves of picot-edged chiffon. Mother sewed the three bands of sli-ver ribbon, polka-dotted in old blue, on the

ver ribbon, polka-dotted in old blue, on the skirt, while Mrs. Mathon draped the white chantilly lace on the sides of the bodice. When it was adjusted to suit her and sewed in place she divided the rest of the lace in halves for the side draperies of the skirt. Finding that the lace was entirely too slimpsy to fall in as she wanted it to Mrs. Mathon, tod as she wanted it to taking a farm cettage in Scotland, do Mrs. Mathon told me to line it with a layer of chiffon. This gave the lace just enough "body" to form pannier-like drap-

Their experiences and the struggles eries below the bips. Mrs. Mathon artisti-cally caught up the lace and gathered it they had at first mastering the technique



A youthful evening frock in pale pink and silver.

across the top. Then she sewed it in posi-tion at each side of the waistline. The waistline is finished with a girdle of the dotted silver ribbon extended across

the back and sides. Bows and streamers of ribbon ornament the front of the skirt. Bands of the silver ribbon, which start from a how at the back of the neck, are used to outline the lace sides of the bodice. This is a trimming touch that only a French designer would originate. (Copyright.)

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

How the Doctor Won His Point

"WHAT is the matter with mother." | Katie's entrance punctuated my words, Dicky demanded, his face and voice | Dicky started toward the door as Katie

I sprang to him and put my hand to his , for he had almost should the words, "Hush! She is asleep," I whispered.

his mother's roo I opened my lips to make a caustic reply, then closed them again firmly. When I had come back to our home the happy night of my reconclutation with Dicky, I had resolved

to try to bear without resentment all the petty pin pricks which Dicky was so adroit in inflicting. I could foresee enough real issues in our life together without spending

ment before following him to the door

and heavy breathing evidently alarmed him to my apartment by its nurse. I marked it as much as it did me. All his heart was in again as Dicky paused at the door of his eves as he turned from his mother to

very dearly. "Why isn't there a doctor here?" he de-

eyes closed again almost immediately. But the indomitable spirit of the woman was

opened it to admit the tall figure of Doctor Pettit "Ab, Doctor Pettit, I believe we have

All, Loctor Pettit, I believe we have met before." Dicky said easily. "When Mrs. Graham spoke of you I did not recrember that we had seen you so recently. I am glad that we were able to get you." "Thank you," the physician returned ravely, "Where is the patient?"

"In this room." Dicky turned toward the bedroom door, and Doctor Pettit at once walked toward it. I mentally contrastel the two men as I followed them to my mother-in-law's room. There was a charming case of manner about Dicky which the other man did not possess. He was, in fact, at-

mother's room.

"I don't know how you will manage, He smilled deprecatingly. doctor." mother positively refuses to see a physi-cian, but we know she needs one."

"You are her nearest relative?" Docto Pettit queried gravely, almost formally. His question had almost the air of securing a legal right for his entrance into the room "Oh, yes,"

"Very well," and he stepped lightly to the side of the bed and stood looking down upon the sick woman.

He took out his watch, and I knew, he was counting her respirations. Then with the same impersonal air he turned to Dicky. "It will be necessary to rouse her. Will

some sort her opposition dropped from her Into her face came a frightened look. "Oh. doctor, you don't think I am going

o have pneumonia, do you?" I was amazed at the cry. It was like that of a terrified child. Doctor Pettit smiled down at her.

"We hope not. We shall do our best to keep it away. But you must help me: Put this in your mouth, please."

My mother-in-law obeyed him docilely, But my heart sank as I watched the physician s face. (Copyright.)

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

Rice and Sultana Cake One pound of flour may be mixed with half a pound of ground rice and then rubbed

into half a pound of butter or margarine. Add a little citron or orange peel cut in thin slices, half a pound of finely granulated sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two well-beaten eggs and a little milk. Mix well together and add eight ounces of sui-Bake for about an hour and a half.

Two Days dawn came; rose and pearl and flame

and gray And out of it a sun strained morning grew. A glorious morning, bathed in mist and

dew. Yet wept a soul, "Ah! Still another day!" A topaz star blazed out, its kindling ray A million gems mined from the depths of

And on the earth, his soul and eyes alight With life, one wept, "Tis gone! Another day!"

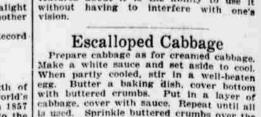
-Charles M. Davidson, in Denton Record

Chronicle.

Cables Under the Sea It is estimated that the total length of wire in the sheathing and core of the world's cables made since their introduction in 1857 is sufficient to reach from the earth to the moon. Where the sea is about three miles leep and the ship is steaming at its usual

rate in paying out a new line, it has been found that more than two and one-half hours pass before the cable reaches the bed of the sea. By the time the cable has set-tled to rest the ship is twenty-five miles

away.



features

top and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are a golden brown. (Greted cheese sprinkled over white sauce gives a change.)

The Ram's Horn

A Boston physician, Dr. Edmund D.

Spear, has invented a megaphone which is

constructed on the theory that the original

horn-the ram's horn-was and still is tech-

nically correct for sound reproduction. His

megaphone is curved instead of the straight, funnel-like shape of most other instrumenta,

and one of the most interesting and useful

about it is the ability to use it

Save Hair

Salt and water rubbed into the scalp is good for falling hair after illness.



illed with anxiety.

"Don't waken her if you can help it." "Oh, don't be so melodramatic." he re-torted crossly, and hurried to the door of

time over minor annoyances. But his tone stung me with its careless ontempt, and I stood perfectly still for a of his mother's room.

He was standing looking down upon her. She had not awakened, and her flushed face

, and I realized that in his own careless y Dicky loved this autocratic mother of

nded flercely. fis mother heard him and opened he:

'Is that you, Richard?" she said feebly. Dicky sprang to her side and took her

rushed home." he said earnestly, "But why isn't there a doctor here?"

present even in her weakness.

When I wake up I will take it." Her tone was drowsy and faint, and her

gravely.

I just heard you were ill, mother, and

"Margaret wanted to send for one, but I wouldn't let her. Go and get some quinine.

most awkward in his movements, and de-cidedly stiff in his manner. But there was an appearance of latent strength in every line of his formation of latent strength in every

line of his figure, a suggestion of power and ability to cope with emergencies I had noticed it when he took charge of the baby in convulsions who had been brought

3. Gilded gas fixtures that have become very 2. Diamonds should be cleaned by washing such solled can be cleaned by taking apart and solling in strong by for a few minutes and and adding a little ammonia to the water. Dry them with somp and water, using a soft brush ed with a soft brush. Then pass through in fine baxwood sawdust. ion of examide of potassium, wash in ng water and, after drying in sawdust, 3. The best way to polish the fingernalls is to with chamols.

Curry Cooked With Rice

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please print in you per how to cook curry and rice? (Mrs.) J. C.

Curry powder is used to season a stew of meat or chicken. When the stew is of meat or chicken. When the stew is almost ready for serving make a paste of some browned flour and cold water, stir into it a teaspoonful of curry, then when thoroughly mixed add to the stew. Cook for ten minutes and serve. The rice to be served with it is plain bolled rice, and is delicious with the curry sauce poured over the bolling your size house the water it. When boiling your rice have the water

boiling rapidly and salt if, then stir the rice in very slowly so that the water does not stop boiling. Keep at a furious boil for twenty minutes, then test it, and if the grains are soft remove from the fire, drain and serve. If properly cooked each grain of rice should be separate. Do not stir while ng and unless necessary, then use a fork instead of a spoon.

Rice Pudding

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—So many persons shift at rice pudding, but I have always maintained that if made well there is no more foothsque dish. This recipe I have used for years and it is very little trouble:

Die: Tash thoroughly one-half cupful of rice, thurn it into a quart of cold milk and set on the back of the store or in the warming tfor two or three hours to allow the grains well. At the end of this line remove, ald heaping tablespoonful of sugar (more if de-bound of vanils and a liberal sifting of mar. Place in a slow oven and turn in the each time it forms until the puddits has sened sufficiently. Faulty about tour or turnings are required. Served hot or cold. pudding is delicious. (Mrs.) J. E.

Recipe for Marshmallows

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindiy inform me o nat ingredients marshmallows are compose d how they are made? SUSANNAH Y.

The following recipe is given by Marion

toak four ounces of pulverized gum ble in a teacupful of cold water for two rs. Put into a double boiler with cold er in the outer vessel and bring grad-y to the scalding point. When the gum olved strain through coarse muslin, to the double boiler with a heaping d of powdered sugar and stir steadily of powdered augar and stir steadily the mixture is white and stiff. Re-from the fire, beat very hard for a s and flavor with vanilla; beat a min-ager, then turn into this which have rubbed with cornstarch. When the cools cut it into squares of uniform hi turn each of these over and over mixture made of three parts corn-, one part powdered sugar. Keep in box.

use Stain on Kid Boot or of Woman's Paget

K. N.

use the palm of the hand; this is not as heat-ing as a buffer.

Gown for Late Wedding To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear. Madam-My hueband and I have invi-tations for a church wedding at 6 p. m. fol-lowed immediately by a reception at a local hotel. Will you kindly tell me what kind of gown I should wear-a sleevelass evening gown or what-and will long glowes be in order? I thought of wearing a black maline hat, dark crait and white gloves to the church, but am pursiel about the dress for the reception. Is it goed form to keen one's hat on in the church? The date for the wedding is set for the second week in Auril. I am a block. What color would you suggest? Also, give me some idea of material for gown? Is it good form for my hushond to wear a full dress suit, with white yest and will gives? Is a withe or black the n ender? do." Dicky's voice held an apologetic note. I understood that it was the only amends he would make for his discourtesy of the moment before. But I accepted the unspoken apology, for I knew that he was much upset over his mother's illness. Any lingering resentment might have had vanished when he turned to me and asked huskily:

"You don't think mother is in any danger, do you, Madge?" "Why, I don't think I am a good judge of It is difficult to advise you in the selection illness," I answered, evasively, unwilling to hurt Dicky by the fear in my heart. "The of a color for your gown, as I do not know our complexion nor the shade of your eyes physician ought to be here any minute now, If the latter are blue, it is usually well t and then we will know wear that shade, as it enhances the color A sharp, imperative ring of the bell and of the eyes. Any light material-taffeta, tulle, lace or satin-may be employed for the proper sort of gown and any soft pastel

shade should be becoming, or a black tulle frock would be lovely. As it is virtually an evening affair, wear

in evening frock, cut low and with sleeves of tulle or no sleeves. Tulle sleeves, how ever, are being worn more than no sleeves A black mallne hat and topcoat and white gloves are proper for the church, and the coat should not be removed if the frock worn is a decollete one (as it should be). The coat need not necessarily be a dark

When you reach the hotel remove the hat and coat both. White gloves may be worn or carried. Many persons do not wear them if they are going to dance, and it is no longer considered bad form to have the arms bare.

Your husband should wear a full dress suit, white waistcoat, flat white lawn bow tie, white gloves and patent leather shoes A white carnation in the left buttonhole adds to a man's appearance in evening clothes.

Give Her a Theatre Party

To the Editor of Womda's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly suggest a way to entertain my little sitesr who is home for the hollowys? She is sixteen years old. I do not want to give her a dance, but some smaller affair. FRANK.

Why not make up a small theatre party of, say, ten girls and boys, for a Saturday matinee and then take your sister and these young friends to tea at one of the dansants which are given at the various hotels on

Saturday afternoons? This would mean a simple and inex ensive affair, and yet the girls and boys of hat age would probably enjoy it more than other dances.

Letters Should Be Written Immediately

Letters Should be written To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me when it is necessary for a bride to write letters of thanks for wedding presents? Must all the presents he acknowledged by letter? In whose mame are wedding invitations sent out? REGINA.

REGINA. The presents should be acknowledged as soon as possible after their receipt by the bride herself in a short personal note. Wedding invitations are sent out in the name of the bride's parents, or, if they are not living, in the name of the relative who virtually, takes their place—the eldest brother or sister, or sister and brother-in-and, if them is no brother.

am here. Simply waken her." Do Do not tell her 1 Dicky bent over his mother and took her "What the" began Dicky, helplessly

but I put up an imperative forefinger and hand. beckoned him into the living room. "Mother, what was it you wished me to get for you

"Doctor Pettit will be here in a very few oments." I whispered rapidly. "Your The elder Mrs. Graham opened her ever languidly

mother said she would not have a physician, but she appeared so ill I did not dare to you quinine," she said impa "I told tlently. As she spoke Doctor Petiti reached past Dicky. His hand held a thermometer. wait until your return to the studio. I tel-ephoned you, and when Miss Draper suit "Put this in your mouth, please." His air was as casual as if he had made daily he did not know where to get you I phoned Doctor Pettit on my own authority." "Of course. That was the only thing to visits to her for a fortnight.

But the elder Mrs. Graham was not to be so easily routed. She scowled up at him and half rose from her pillow.

"I do not wish a physician. I forbade having one called. I am not ill enough for a physician." Doctor Pettit put out his left hand and

gently put her back again upon her pillow. It was done so deftly that I do not think she realized what he had done until she was

again lying down. "You must not excite yourself." he said still in the same grave, impersonal tone, "and you are more ill than you think. It is absolutely necessary that I get your tem-perature and examine your lungs at once." As if the words had been a talisman of

No Eggs, Milk or Butter

The following recipe shows how an appetizing, wholesome cake can be made without expensive ingredients.

In many other recipes the number of eggs may be reduced one-half or more by using an additional quantity of ROYAL Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

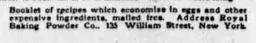
EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE

cup brown sugar S cups water cup seeded raisins ounces citron

No Alum

1 tesspoon nutmeg I tesspoon cinnamos K tesspoon salt Z cups flour 5 tesspoons Royal Baking Powder The old method (fruit cake) called for 2 eggs

DIRECTIONS — Put the first eight ingredients into saucepan and boil three minutes. When cool, add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake in moderate oven in loaf pan (round tin with hole in center is best) for 35 or 40 minutes. Ice with white leing



BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Phosphate

one; in fact, an evening coat would be very pretty and appropriate.