NE FORM OF SELFISHNESS-YOUTHFUL EXPLOITS OF PATSY KILDARE-VYVETTE

LESSON FOR THE GIRL WHO WASTES ANOTHER'S TIME

he Quite Unconsciously But Persistently Takes Up Many Hours of a Busy Day-The Spender and the Saver

E of the most charming girls I have ever known is yet the one I ost dread to see appear at my office She always enters with an apology her lips for taking one's time, prots that she must go, yet stays and ys and gossips for an hour or more at retch. An "I am busy" sign has no Her dulcet tones over the teleterrorize me. for I know she will ang on to that receiver for fifteen or ty minutes with explanations that ould take two.

I frequently wish some one had nerve sough to mete out to her the treatment en another girl with the same failing few years ago. Mary W—— would un into the office adjoining hers to borow a magazine or an eraser; then she sever could resist recounting her adven-tures of the night before. Her recital ould have kept until noon, but she had to tell it at once. Then a minute later she would consult another of her co-workon some unimportant trifle. Each rip she made was short, yet they ate into he morning. I wondered how she herself id ever get through with her work, ut then I soon found she was not one of those who count it a greater blessing o give than to receive. Despite these mings, she was universally liked.

But finally matters came to such a pass hat the sufferers got together and sent her a bill. It was itemized with the number of hours of each girl's time Mary had aken during the week. Summed up, the ount staggered her and brought her



One hates people to get "ruffled up," but one doesn't mind evening hats doing so, when such a charming result as this accrues.

THERE are two kinds of girls, those who spend and those who keep others from spending. The girl who has the saving habit is usually lauded to the skies; one is told she will make an ideal wife. She will be a thrifty, efficient manager, but whether ideals thrive under these conditions or not is hard to know.

2. Lemon juice or a solution of peroxide will bleach the throat when there is a line around it caused by tight collars.

on her wedding day should wear "something old, something new, something horrowed and something blue" to insure happiness.

Spring Suit for Girl

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—What kind of suit for spring do you think my daughter should have? She is fifteen years old and large for her age. She is fifteen years old and large for her age. She is fifteen years old and large for her age. She is fifteen years old and large for her age. She is fifteen years old and large for her age. She is fifteen years old and large for her age. She is fifteen years old and would want to wear the suit while traveling. But I don't want to get anything quite as rough as tweed.

Mahanoy City, Pa.

One of the good-looking sports suits of jersey cloth or tyrol wool would be just the thing for your daughter. These suits, with their boyish belted jackets, are youthful and very becoming to most types. The cloth is not as rough as tweed and yet is as serviceable.

Formal Regret

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My husband and I have been invited to a wedding at a New York hotel. We will be unable to accept and want to word our regret properly. The invitation is for the wedding, and the reception is not mentioned, but the letters R. S. V. P. are in the lower left-hand corner of the invitation. Will you kindly word a regret for me.

If your paper has not your address stamped upon it, start the answer by writing it in the upper right-hand corner of the paper. Use white note paper and begin about two inches from the top, leaving a small margin at the side of the paper, not more than one-half inch, however. Write as follows:

2425 Walnut street

Be careful that the names of your hosts, your own names and those of the bride and bridegroom are each written on a separate line, as in the invitation you received.

Gloves Should Be Removed

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Should a man always remove his glove before shaking hands with a woman? Also should he offer to shake hands or wait for her to put her hand out?

It is customary for a man to remove his gloves before shaking hands with a woman, although sometimes it is years assessment.

ever. Write as follows

Mr. and Mrs.
regret exceedingly that they
will be unable to accept
Mr. and Mrs.
kind invitation for the

Formal Regret

REMEMBER that no letters for the present contest mailed after today will be considered. If you have had to cope with the responsibilities of motherhood and have successfully met a crisis in the life of your child, write to the Editor of the Woman's Page and tell her about it, if you have not already done so. For the best letter received a prize of five dollars will be awarded and other letters published will be paid for at space rates. Write tonight.

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 no are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

rater when using and work quickly, as if llowed to remain long on the board it

Editor of Woman's Page:

are chocolate cake which is made with mashed betatoos?

ELEANOR T.

I think this is the one you want: Cream together a cupful of butter and one of cold unsalted mashed potatoes, then add two cupfuls of sugar. Sift together two cupfuls of four, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of nutmer, one teaspoonful of vanilla and three squares of grated chocolate. Mix with the butter, potato and chocolate. Mix with the butter, potato and augar, beat in the yolks and whites of four eggs beaten separately, a cupful of simpped English walnuts or pecans and mashalf cupful of sweet milk. Bake in loaves.

gioves before shaking hands with a woman, although sometimes it is very awkward to do so, if for instance the man is carrying a parcel in one hand and cannot easily remove the giove on the other hand. In that case, he usually apologizes briefly for his giove and the apology is accepted.

A man should always wait for a woman to offer to shake hands before doing so.



her husband is prosperous and well able a realization of her selfishness. At to indulge her and his family in anything st, after that, she kept entirely away they may want, pulls the purse strings m every one and there was a decided tight and bemoans every penny spent. as in her manner. But when the She may keep him out of the poorhouse, injured feeling were off she was her old but she fails utterly by her parsimony in tural self. But not to the extent of really making the home mean all that it can and should mean.

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

1. How can a lemon be made to rield the . 1. What kind of frock should a little girl who

is too young for a conventional evening sown wear to an evening wedding? 2. Should the inside envelopes of wedding 3. How can a cleaning liquid for the nails be

2. How can a scratch on wallpaper be made

1. To clean alabaster ornaments, immerse them in milk of lime, then wash in clean water and when dry dust them with French chalk. Elik of lime is prepared by mixing a little slaked lime with water.

1. To wash a white mesh veil, place it in a solution of white soap and let it simmer for fifteen minutes, then squeeze it until quite chalk. It is clear water to which a drop of bluing has been added. Four boiling water on one tenspoonful of starch, run the veil through this, then clap it to clear it. Keep the

5. To remove grease from a blackboard, make solution of peariash and soft water with much unslaked lime as it will take up; stir tether, let it settle, then bottle. Dilute with

When the top of a preserve jar sticks in-the point of a knife under one corner of the I to admit a little air, then it can be easily

Cake Made of Potatoes

Dear Madam—Can you give me the recipe chocolate cake which is made with mashed ELEANOR T.

Tipey Pudding

Dear Madam—Here is a recipe for tipsy sudding, a simply prepared dessert, and another emergency dessert also made out of cake. Line a glass dish with thin slices of ponge cake moistened with sherry or other rine; cover this with a layer of preserved truit, another layer of cake, another of truit and so on and on top heap whipped tream or pour over it a boiled custard. Also if you have stale cake you don't mow what to do with, cut it into small an squares, place it on plates and, when ady to serve, pour over it a rich chocome sauce, with a dab of whipped cream if is at hand. Chocolate sauce can be made melting a square of bitter chocolate and ting to it some milk, butter and sugar. JEAN R. he Editor of Woman's Page:

marriage of their daughter low to Prepare Finnan Haddie On Thursday, April the nineteenth, at the — Hotel at half after four o'clock, owing to a previous

IN THE MOMENTS' MODES

I fashion authorities today we are convinced that harmony is just as important to millinery as it is to music. and its influence prevalls in both alike. This may account for the Hawalian influence extending from "Aloha oe" and the like to this new leghorn hat, which has a brim appar-ently unfinished, with the edge not a little suggestive of the grass skirts worn by Hawaiian belies. The brim is of natural color straw and the flowers and trim mings are made of straw, all of which are enhanced by way of contrast with the crown of the favored Yo-San silk.



PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

together, but the pancakes were not so up. I didn't say anything, though I saw him looking at me a great deal. When we got up from the table he said. "You are a good sport, Patsy," and I was very proud.

When he had gone to bed to sleep after his night watching I brushed my hair. wiping a big enough place on the looking giass for me to see how it looked, and it looked fine. Then Rowdy and I rambled. We went farther than we had ever been before and we crossed a big bridge, and after that I made chalk marks on the sidewalk to find my way back by. So we went on and on. I stopped a good

many times where kids were playing, but none of them asked me to play with them, so I went on and we crossed a vacant lot and I nearly got run over on a railroad, getting across ahead of an engine. Then I turned around and watched the train go by and there were more than fifty cars in it. My father said he once saw a man cut in two under the wheels of a train, but it could not have been this train, for this train could not cut a man in two in a million years, for its wheels are not sharp at all.

Pretty soon I turned around and went back, and I was glad to get back, though I was glad I went. For now I know since have traveled that kids are all alike all over the world and will not play with me wherever I go. So I went out swimmin',

got up bright and early yesterday morn- | though I was afraid and sat and looked ing and I and my father ate breakfast at the water a long time before I went in But finally I went in, and pretty soon is was not afraid at all. I found that I could very good because of something he left stay on top of the water without one foot out or put into them when he stirred them on the bottom, and I did it and it was heaps of fun.

After while Wilbur Carpenter and his gang came and they saw me in the water and they whispered and I thought they and they warspered and I though they might be going to throw things at me and if they had I was going to have Rowdy eat them alive. Then Wilbur said, "Come on out of that water." I said, "It ain't your water." He said, "Well, you come on out. Us boys want to go swimmin." I said, "For the love of Mike, go in swimmin. there is release, of room. I ain't using the whole river." Then he said. "We can't come in while you are there." And I said. "Gee, I ain't never bit no one yet." And he said, "We ain't got no bathin' suits." And I said, "Neither have I. I just wear my everyday dress." And he said, "if we get our clothes wet we'll get licked. We will bounce a rock off your coco if you don't come out,



said, "Bounce it once while the bouncin" is good and you won't never bounce no more

rocks off little girls' heads." I wanted to come out because I was hungry, but I wouldn't come out to please them and finally they went away and when dried my clothes in the sun and shook out my hair and went over to a railroad station and a woman at a desk said, "I am the Y. W. C. A. lady. Who are you? And what are you doing here? Are some of your friends going away?" I said, "It is my mother and she is already gone." The lady patted me on the head and said, "Where has she gone?" I said, "To Heaven." Then she put her arm around me and said, "My mother is there, too." I said, "If you will tell me your mother's name I will tell my mother to look her up."





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