EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1917

ATTRACTIVE HOME POSSIBLE ON MODERATE SALARY-CLEAN STREETS A MATTER OF HABIT

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

STEP UP AND BE MEASURED FOR YOUR CLEAN-UP UNIFORM

Help to Acquire the Habit of Cleaner Streets-Are Women Satisfied With Saturday Anagrams?-Consistency Boresome

HAVE you noticed the difference in a man's very walk after he dons a khaki uniform?

Men who slouch along with heads down and hands in pockets instinctively after they have cast off these elvillat garb straighten their shoulders elici their heels together and step out in a firm, springy tread.

This is Clean-up Week. Perhaps the parallel does not suggest

itself to you.

But it is there.

If you become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the clean-up campaign your will find yourself next week and the week after and for many weeks thereafter just as zealous in your desire for a cleane and brighter city. Don't wait to see whether your neighbor is doing his share. He probably will attend to his if you do not neglect yours. The uniform will also fit him.

TVE been reading over "Some Notes on Marriage," by W. L. George, and wonart, science, ambition. A woman may rather boresome? have frocks, skating rinks and Saturday. love is of man's life a thing apart--'tis feeling, but is hardly stimulating. woman's whole existence"

that he is an ardent feminist

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8. How can ourdling in the

Perhaps this accounts for the fascing This despite Mr. George's protestations tion hold, had men have for women. They never become monotonous,

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 moore of the paper. Special queries like those given below are invited. If is understood that the editor show not increasing hadone the entimetic expressed, all communications for the department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Known League, Philadelphin, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

egg-beating be facilitated?	1. What material is must favored for wed- ding gowns this season?
is cracked how can the contents from leaking out in building?	2. What kind of gloves should be worn by a ligitle?
egg custard be prevented "rom e cooking?	$3, \ {\rm Will \ brigge he}$ a fushionable shade again this season?

eating he cream.

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Before laying away blankets and other | fourth, then back to the second. The fashion of Woolen articles for the summer hang them in the air, brush well, and, if necessary, much them so there will be no soil left on them. As moths like warm, dark places, pack the articles good form. in as cool and ligh a place its possible. In-stead of the old-f shioned method of lasing away and packing in moth balls, use prepared bags of different sizes, hunging each article or tcher inside one of these tar paper bags

2. When stewing apples add a pinch of salt keep them white.

8. To set color in calico sock it in one teaspeenful sugar of lead to one valles of water for fifteen minutes before washing.

Making Preserves for a Livelihood

event and in 1 live an the country if its source the supplies. It is because for a containing preserves, the because for solling preserves, the main and there are the three is money in the table. To the Editor of Wannan's Page: Dear Madam-1 have alwars here praised for my preserves, and as I low in the country it is easy to secure the supplies. It is necessary for

Whether there is money in the propos depends entirely on you. I have known sonally, several women who made not



It sounds cruel, but it's true-this hat has been drawn and quartered? The crown is the part that has been drawn, and the brim the part that has been quartered.

dering just how some women would take $C^{CNSISTENTY}$ has always been held the following statement if it were made $C_{\rm up}$ to be a care perc. But although today: "In the heart of every man the quality is commendable do you not worth anything at all love bus sivals in find the thereangly consistent person

Does not inconsistency have in itself anagrams, but these are but froth to the the charm of uncertainty? The girl who things from which men draw their life never wavers from the path she has and happiness." Or, as Lord Byron so beaten out for herself gives one a sens much more practically put it. "Man's of security, a nice comfortable restful

2. The use of purple ink in writing is not in

3. Either a spoon or a fork may be used in

How to Raise Money

How to trainer space: To the Editor of Wanner's Page: Dear Madian -Will you be so hind as to make a suggestion for us to raise miney for our brand of the Red Cross work? We are all after o intress, nevenies and eighteen, and have ver-unteen, nevenies and eighteen, and have ver-

sessen I home FOR ONE OF THE BRIDESMALL

Pale blue silk pongee, with silk filet lace to according its daintiness, is the material chosen for this particular confection. The natural waist-line is preserved, although the introduction of a second waist-line at the hips bids fair to usurp the former's place. The rather narrow underskirt is of the same material. A large natural leghorn hat, with the becoming drooped brim and the inevitable pink rose and with the becoming drooped brim and the inevitable pink rose and black velvet streamers, "tops off" the occasion very nicely,

In assess to both prestness, Distor K-lines in this space will doily use advice an press weathing, but to no avec will be take for the of weating discovery of or presseding for advice by course of our set.

Foods, like all other organic substatuces when burned, produce heat. The amount of heat produced by a given quantity of food differs according to the amount of and used, foodstuffs produce the same amount of heat and other forms of energy

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

XXXII-A Falling Out

WARING up at June's is very much like sucking a piece of candy. You just lie there with your eyes shut and your tongue as still as it can be to make it last a long time. But pretty soon I was wide awake, because Rowdy was nosing my ear. I twisted his ears a little just to show him I loved him and kissed him on the nose. Almost before he had wagged his tall the day was started, for June came in and sat on my hed and asked me why we had not been to see her for so long. I told her what my father said about not wearing out my welcome and she said: "Oh, my dear child, worn out your welcome you need not be afraid that I will not tell you." I wonder if she thinks it would make me feel better if she would tell me and not let me find it out come as often as you like. When you have

for myself. I can see that even the very best kind of people do not understad a little girl's heart.

June's father was glad to see me and patted Rowdy and me both on our heads. After he had gone away June brushed my hair until it was perfectly beautiful and tled a ribbon on it that stuck away up into bows. and when I first looked into the glass I thought I was a hunny.

It seemed kind of good to be in a new neighborhood where no one knows you and sain to myself that I would start out and find no some playmates. So I went down the syle-salls, leaving Rowdy on the porch with one of his eyes on me, and pretty scon 1 met a little boy on a tricycle. He cer-tainly was dressed up. The little hoy said, "let out of the way!" So I got out of the

He can his tricycle after no and said, Get out of the away again." I did. Then did it again and again and again. But e aiways kept running his tricycle up against my bare legs and at last he burt

my sore knee. So I pushed his face and the whole thing fell over and he ran into his basis bellering. As no one was using his tricycle I thought

I would be sociable and ride it for him until he came out again, but his mother came out instead and grabbed me by the arm and pluched me so hard that it hurt me, and when she shock me I could stand it re-loager, but punched her, not very hard, it when the second net not very nird, in when the and the second net is not an or a non-woman run after me and told June that little Wille was riding along hurting only when I came up and pushed his . When I tried to tell June the straight t she asked me to keep still until I was ken to. The woman said, "I don't see works. It this areas concerned any one new such a little savage over gets any one

to play with a little savage every gets any one to play with." Then I stuck out my tongue at her and June said, "Why, Patsy." I went out to my only friend, Rowdy, besides my father, who is always sleeping days and watching nights, and my mother, who is in heaven. Then we went iscrows to whose the trees are and sai down by a to where the trees are and sat down by big tree, where I could see the house. W would have rambled, only I wanted t see what a matinee is like. I think sat there for hours feeling very sad be We sait there for hours foring very said be-cause I had worn out my welcome. When I saw the automobile come around we went over to the house just as fune cam-out and I said, "Are we going to the matinee?" She said, "Yes, got in." So Rowdy and I did. June said, "We will take a box so we can take Bowdy with us." I didn? see any hox.

ake Howdy with us." I didn't see any box, out Rowdy went in and it was wonderful. There was a white man dressed up all black and he was so furny that I laughed so loud that all the people looked at me and laughed. too. Then a lady with long stockings came out and turned over and over and over, which anybody can do sideways, but this

lady did it endways, which is different. When we left the matinee there was a crowd, and Rowdy and 1 got away from June and rambled and went home, for we were hungry. We crawled under the house, for 1 did not want anybody to see me, 1 was feeling so bad. When it was dark we rambled till it was late. This was a very sad day for me, but the lady who turned over endways was very interesting

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, R. A., B. Arch.

The Style of Architecture

The Style of Architecture . The Style of Architecture . This is a problem more difficult than that of the material you wish to use. You have the fatures you have seen in several house, the English house. It is not impossible, which are not of the same style. You have the English house. It is not impossible to use the design of your own house. Perhaps a little discussion will help. In this article, however, even with these differences to reproduce the charm of the English work, and any sources to the design of your own house. Perhaps a little discussion will help. In this article, however, we must comfine ourselves to littly home-builder of moderate means. Later on more than a comparison of the principal to that the result has yustified our nore than a comparison of the principal to the principal to that, in America all of the principal to that, in America all of the principal to that the resulting from conditions peculiar process are different. Therefore the house then to our income.

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roots, all resulting from conditions peculiar especially to Haly. In America all of these factors are different, therefore the houses which we call Italian are distinctly Amer-ican adaptations. To preserve the Italian feeding, we retain the broad overhang of the roof and broad wall spaces by grouping the windows and the stucco walls. The italian house is not yet as ponulas to the space of the stuce of the space of th The Colonial House-The Inspiration for the windows and the stucco walls. The Italian house is not yet as popular in this country as some other types, and, although it can always be made very beautiful in



ners. They were generally designed in a formal, symmetrical way, with especial at-ention to the entrance door. I likelf, consideration should be given to the surroundings, that it may not look isolated or out of harmony. The Colonial house is immensely rich

The Spanish-Mission House-This type the comman noise is minensely real in suggestion, and probably the type that we have developed from this style is the most inccessful of present-day homes. We all feel that there is something distinctly American and home-bred about it. It posis pre-eminently suited to the western plains where it meets the necessities of that par-ticular environment, but when transplanted to the east it does not give the feeling of American and home-bred about it It pos-senues at once a gracious dignity and a homely charm that makes us low it. So when we are seeking incuration for a new But by thus classifying houses into dif

house we can't help casting a tingering look in the direction of the Colonial. ferent styles or types, we do not mean that a design, in order to be good, must follow one style entirely. A separation into styles The English House -- We look for our The English House — We look for our models of this type in these small houses which have been built in England without much change, for several hundred years, They are a simple, gravithforward expres-sion of the needs of the neople who built them, and of the materials which they had near at hand. The plans are generally very irregular, with a consequent unsym-metrical and rambling exterior effort. Dif-ferences in climatic conditions make it im-possible to reproduce exactly the English (Copyright.)



THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL.D.

Calories or Food Units

WE READ and hear a great deal about pointies numbers of bacteria. It should be thereasly washed and sterilized by fouring for built an hour at over tempera-

How can I be sure about the temperature the hologia both when directions are given trave 0 at a debuilt temperature? MRS A. water and other elements incepable of pro-ducing heat which it may contain. When taken into the body, digested, andmilated amount of heat and other forms of energy Are micht rades addedimable if a personal added in spite of them? F. A. L.

ido mont by putting up and selling jellies and preserves of all kinds. Go into the city and make a tour of the fancy grocery stores, the Wom-an's Exchange and other small succharty shops and try to place your wares with them. Most stores will take them and sell

Recipe for Buttermilk Bread

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Please publish a recipe for but-termilk bread.

Marion Harland gives the following: Into Marion Harland gives the following: Into a chopping how put a quart of Bour which has been slifted three times, with one-half teaspoonful of balting pawder, the same quantity of baking soda nod emeguriter teaspoonful salt. Chop into the flour a heaping tablespoonful of batter until thor-cughly mixed, then work in gradually a pint of buttermilk (more or less as needed to make a soft bread dought. Turn into a greased bread tin and bake in a steady oven one hour, covering with paper for the first half hour to allow the bread to risk before the great forms. Since hot generabefore the crust forms. Serve hot, gener-ounly buttered. This brend will not be found to be very digestible.

To Wax Hardwood Floors

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Pleass give me directions for waxing hardwood flaors ELSHT S. J.

It is a rather heavy task to was hard-wood floors in the ordinary way. The fol-lowing will be found somewhat casier and more satisfactory than the usual method: Procure a good quality of floor wax. Dis-solve one part of the wax in three parts of turpentine. Set the can containing the mix-ture in a bath of warm water. Wipe up the

floor with clean lukewsith water through which a bar of pure white soap has been frawn several times. With a large soft cloth moistened with the turpentine and wax mixture go over the whole surface. Al-low the floor to stand about fifteen min-utes before the polishing process is begun. Rub with a dry woelen cloth or with a weighted brush under which a square piece veignted brush under which a square place of woolen cloth has been placed. A floor cleaned in this manner will have a high polish, and yet will lack the treacherous slipperiness of one heavily coated with solid wax. A large surface may be done a comparatively short time.

Recipes for Cream Pies

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get up a series of small dance

twenty or thirty persons each in a talking muchine for the music e each dance in some one of the

them. Most stores will take their and sell them on commission. For commercial pur-poses put your wares up in small jars at tractively labeled. If you have no snows in placing them in the stores try sending out circulars; possible purchasers can be se-cured from a list of club women; then ship them by parcel post.

Youth Is Lonely To the Editor of Wanna's Page:

To the Editor of Wannet's Page: Four Madam, I would appreciate it if you could give me advice of the following matter: I am source must be following matter: I am source must be the following matter: I am based on the source of the source of the countries. But as soon as I becauted off for a new country. Now I am alone, studying and experimentar in various sciences. I have no provide them as I am alone, indefing a magwhere an i various eccences. I have no erre as i on vary particular, also have our unity to meet any one. I nover go dancing glaces, as I do not believe r care for the kind I meet there. I urus obvical callere, studies and ex-source one who is more interested in thoughts and there there. I do some one who is more interested in thoughts and there there, in an element of the states of the states which the elements cannot be that would be them in the tores I would be themisting to you if you was not do be to there a noricity using the states for the purpose of element is detuned to the purpose of element is claused for the purpose of element is claused to the the purpose of element is claused that i am considered is of interesting investment and the Therefor, I A Woldstoners,

A young man with your atractions and canabilities should not lock friends. Why do you not join some dub? In that way you will become acub? In that way young men, who in turn will introduce you o their young women acquaintances. Ther

are almost always young people's societies connected with churches, and in this way you could meet desirable persons. It is only through a club or some such organization that a young man can meet people legitimately.

Red, White and Blue Decorations

Red, White and there Page: be Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I hierd celebrating my fif-enth welding anniversary May 12. There will a bout forty guests, I am going to decorate he room is red, white and blue. Will you give he a few suggests a menu. I prefer a cold lunch, as a costed meal would be too much. (Airs.) H. H.

Why do you not arrange a centerplece made up of the dags of the Allies, or if not all the Allies, the British and French, with the American flag in the center, as these are all red, white and blue? The small flags can be stuck into a pot of white hyacinths, or violets could be used. Serve the ices in small paper dishes which come decorated with the national colors. Indeed, if you will make a trip into any of the stores you will be supplied with any number of augrestions, for flags lend them-selves readily to decoration. For supper serve boned chicken or chicken saind on arisp leaves of lettuce, or tomato aspic sniad if you do not care to have chicken; cold sliced tongue or ham, delicate sand-wiches of caviar or anchory paste, also sandwiches of cream cheese and nuts or cream cheese and lettuce, rasped rolls, olives, saited nuts, cakes, cherry ice, coffee or chocolate. or chocolate.

Clothes for Week End

Cioines for week End To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have been asked to attend a week and party, which means in this case from Priday until Maghay. What should I take in the way of clothes for such a party? There will be about twelve guests. I think IEATRICE. Wear a tailored suit and smart bat and take with you a one-place dress for after-mean, an evening dress for dimer, a couple

A value and cantre fifty cents
the number of calories represented in a given foodstuff may be taken as a memory of the food value.
Before a .offinite value can be plucid upon anything there must be a standard or measure for it. When we buy dry goods we buy them by the yard, the yard being the standard of measure for the while we buy dry goods when we buy platfees we buy them by the particles we buy them by the particles.
Bad Breath
Mass MARY D.
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What is the best method of administerin stiffinal resultation? JAS S P

Bran Bread

Baby's Bath

Night Noises Objectionable

anal catarrh and diseased tongils also make the breath foul.

(Couvright)

Peanut Loaf

Take two tablespoonfuls butter, one small nion, minced. Coos together without rowning until tender. Mix with two and

One of the best methods is known as the Sylvester method. After clearing the mouth ne-half cups stale bread crumbs, add two one half cups state bread crumbs, add two cupfuls chopped peanuts, sait to taste and two ergs slightly beaten. Form into a loaf shape and place in a buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven forty-dive minutes. The loaf should be covered for our half hour, then cover removed and loaf browned. Boate with a fille match between of dirt and saliva and drawing the tongue forward, the patient is inid upon the back with the shoulders and head alightly raised. with the knowledge and head anishing ranged. The operator then kneeds behind his head, grasps the arm just above the elbows and draws them steadily upward until they meet above the head. By this means the ribs are elevated and inspiration is produced. The arms are then brought down to the sides of the chest, the ribs hears compressed are into the chest, the ribs hears compressed Baste with a little melted butter and wate When cooled place loaf on a hot platter and water. When cooled place loaf on a hot platter and make a gravy by thickening the liquid in the pan with flour. Add sufficient boiling water to give one-half pint of gravy. Strain this over the loaf and some against the chest, so as to produce expira tion. These movements are to be repeated twelve to sixteen times a minute. ver the loaf and serve.

Lettuce With Peppers

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APEX Electric Washer

Should bran bread be baked lotser than dimary bread? MBE N E B One-half of a sweet green pepper of a very mild flavor freed from seeds cut into the thinnest of strips and sprinkled over a dressed lettuce salad will add piquancy to it.

Let us wash a tub ful of clothes for you-FREE - jus

simple and easy it

No. Is the bran indigentible if not sufficiently alood, in case the stomach is weak? Of course bran is indigestible, no matter how long it is cooked. This is the reason or eating it. May ordinary bran be used? Ordinary bran is very dirty and contains

Indian Meal Pudding

Two heaping tablespoonfuls cornreal, one cupful milk, one tablespoonful salt. Cook twenty minutes in double boiler. Beat two eggs, add to above and add cup molasses. Bake in buttered pan in oven forty-five min-A little cinnamon or ginger may be utes. added to sult taste if liked.



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I prayed, "Dear God, there is nothing nuch that I want to ask for today. I like the weather you have been giving us lately and I'm not finding fault, but I think you are putting too many boys into the world

Amen



The next adventure of Patsy Kildare will ap-pear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.



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WHEW! that hot kitchen: MAKE THE CHANGE NOW!

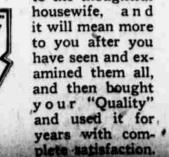
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