NOT ROUGE, BUT THE UNWISE USE OF IT THE ROOT OF ABSURDITY

Few Women Can Use Coloring So Skillfully That They Fool All the Public All the Time-Suppression of the Masculine Bore

A FEW women can use rouge so skill-fully that it cannot be detected, but or every one of these there are a hunwho deceive themselves into believw they can apply it so cleverly no one Il know, when in reality they look like inted manikins. The trouble with rouge that, like every other habit or vicecall it what you will-it grows constantly. The first time a girl applies a little or to her cheeks she does so stealthily, ng quite as guilty as when she iked her first cigarette. After putting on she becomes panic-stricken and rubs est of it off again. But the friction. mbined with the remains of the rouge, produces a lovely, healthy, becoming glow. Every one comments on her looks she is encouraged to try it again. second time she gives an extra dab, the third time two dabs, and as she bemes quite addicted to the rouge-pot she rows more and more daring, until inexitably her face appears daily in all its g'aring warpaint.

T HAS always seemed to me rather better for a woman if she is dreadfully furged out to force a little color into her seks, whether she does it by the use of ot water and ice or carmine, than to appear at some festivity to which she has cen bidden looking quite like a ghost at the feast, with every one eyeing her cakance and predicting her early demise. But, alas for the long-suffering public, too many women are landscape artists or sign painters rather than workers in min-

"You said last evening that one should not be bored by anybody." writes a correspondent from Merion: "that no matter how dull persons may be, you can always gain something from m. Perhaps so. But do you not think there ought to be a society for the sup-



wide frill of stiff black lace stands up from a black straw band.

pression of the 'he-bore' (although you will not grant the title), the man who is so very, very much impressed with his own cleverness? I have just had a ten days' visit from a man who is regarded as one of the foremost in his profession in his part of the country. He has made good. His work has taken him into other countries to live for years at a time, and he has gained much valuable knowledge. One listens raptly for one or two days when he recounts his experiences. By the third day he is becoming tiresome, and by the end of the week you feel you must run at his approach. This man of whom I speak is so taken up with his own affairs that if any one else timidly injects a short tale his attention will wander and, apparently oblivious of the speaker, he will break in with an 'And then I-' Perhaps even this experience is enlightening, but the wear and tear on one's nerves is hardly worth the philosophy gained, to my mind.

How should a minister who has not re-ceived the degree of D. D. be addressed when writing a letter to him?

3. Is it correct to abbreviate "general,"

"admiral" or similar titles in writing to men

The bridegroom furnishes the bridesmaids and flower girls' bouquets.

2. The bride's family pays for the floral deco-

3. The bride's family fees the organist and

Youthful Love Affair

This question is one which you and your family must settle. If the young man is associating constantly with an undesirable element it is liable to have its effect on him,

and a young girl cannot afford to endanger

affairs, but sane, steady friendships.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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were engaged.

Faint-Hearted Lover

Dear Madam—A friend of mine advised me to write to you, as she had gotten some good advice through reading your column. I am dearly in love with a young man end want to know how I can make him propose to me. He says he loves me, but has never said anything more.

If the young man is really in love with you he will propose in due season. Don't let him take you for granted, and, above all, don't behave toward him as if you

Should She Write

Dear Madam I was given a surprise linen shower at a friend's house recently and was very much pleased over it. Should I write to all those who gave me presents at that time? JULIA.

It would be very gracious to write a little note to the friend who gave the shower, even though you thanked her at the time, but it would be unnecessary and rather stretching a point to write to each giver, having been able to thank each one personally at the time. Of course, if any sent presents and were not able to be there themselves you should write to them and acknowledge their gifts.

Black Shoes Are Preferable

Dear Madam—Will you tell ms if white shoes should be worn with a blue craps de chips dress and dark hat to an afternoon wedding what kind of gloves must be worn?

DELIA.

Black pumps and plain black silk stock-

ings are in better taste than white shoes with a dark dress. White gloves should be worn. These may be of wash kid, glace kid or silk.

Question for Scientist

X.—It is impossible for me to answer a question of this kind, and, moreover, any answer must be more or less guesswork.

If you are seriously interested, go to the library for books dealing with the subject

Hair Split at Ends

To the Editor of Woman's Page!

Desr Madam—What can I do to prevent my
half from splitting at the ends? Also, how often
do you advise washing it?

MURIEL 7.

do you advise washing it?

Singe your hair every few months. It should first be shampooed, then combed out to hang straight. It is then separated and the strands twisted and a lighted taper passed quickly up and down over each strand. In this way the split ends are all singed off. Apply a little citye oil or vaseline to the ends of the hair two or three times a week. This will keep it from get-

vascine to the ends of the hair two or three times a week. This will keep it from getting too dry. Frequency of washing should vary with the individual. If your hair is very clip you should wash it once a week or once every two weeks. If fairly dry once a mouth will suffice, although regular trushing must be given.

rations in the church at a wedding.

To the Editor of 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 select are tracted, it is understood that the editor does not necessarily indores the sentiment appresed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE MOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger. Philadelphia, Pa.

of this rank?

TODAY'S INQUIRIES L Should salted meat be put on to cook in | 1. By what title is a bishop addressed in

mid or in bolling water?

. What causes too thick a crust and too namy holes in Graham bread?

How can starch be prevented from sticking

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Carpets can be freed from moths by being faced in the sun, well beaten, then sprayed fith gasoline; after relaying spray with black-

. If sansages are stuck with a fork, then ed in flour before frying they will not burst en and lose their shape.

A sirioin steak is more economical than s

Strawberry Sauce for Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—During the strawberry season make a dessert which is delicious out of prawherries and cake. It takes so little time of is as good as strawberry shortcake. I ake a same by creaming one heaping table-poseful of butter and beating into it graduly one and one-half cupfuls powdered sugar and the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Whip mether until light, and when ready to send

Recipe for French Toast To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-How do you make Preach toast? Stale bread can be used very nicely for this. Have it cut in slices of ordinary size, a little thinner if anything. Beat up an egg, add one cupful sweet milk to it and a little sait. Dip the slices of bread into the mixture, then brown at once on a hot gridor fry in deep fat, drain and spread butter. Serve with syrup.

Chicken a la Maryland To the Rator of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Will you please publish scipe for chicken a la Maryland? A. R. L. Dress, clean and cut two young chickens in pleces for serving. Season with sait and papper. Have ready one egg beaten up in a little cold water, some grated stale breadcrumbs (sifted) and some sifted flour. Dip the pleces of chicken in the sifted flour, then in the sea then in the breadcrumbs cover. the egg, then in the breadcrumbs, coverig each piece thoroughly. Have the oven uite hot; grease a dripping pan with lard nd arrange the pieces of chicken in it. At he end of the first five minutes baste with little lard. Bake for thirty minutes, ar range on a platter and serve at once with the following sauce: Strain into a saucepan any fat that may be left after the chicken been removed, add to it enough fat to make four tablespoonfuls, three tablespoonfuls four, salt and a dash of paprika. Stir carefully until the mixture is smooth, then mad, a little at a time, stirring constantly, two cupfuls of muk. Boil two minutes.

Greens Which Are Plentiful Greens Which A. Page?

s. Editor of Woman's Page?

s. Madam—Can you tell me which of the
ables and fruits are how the cheapest? I
been told that I am an extravagant buyer
see the things I buy are not always in
(Mrs.) T. L.

If you would economise you should study the market reports and buy the supplies which are most abundant. String beans, wax beans, beets, onlons, lettuce, rhubarb, paraley, kale and radishes are plentiful just w, although none of the fruits is parularly good at present, the strawberries sich for a while flooded the market falling account of the rain.

Wants Home for Dogs to the Editor of Woman's Page:

ar Madam—A few weeks ago you found for kittens through your columns. I am to ask you to help me find good homse come young dogs—an Irish terrier, a fox or and a wire-haired terrier.

A FRIEND TO ANIMALS. Are any readers desirous of adopting

To Restore Luster to Beads

Without knowing the substance of which heads are made it would be impossible taggest a means of brightening them. If y are of glass, a bath in alcohol might tern the luster; if of gold, a simple shing with soap and water should clean

Removal of Grease Spot, temoval on the following of the first of Woman's Page:

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THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG

INSUFFICIENCY of food is a cause of I neurasthenia occasionally encountered in the United States, though less common than in some other countries. Like all other body structures, nerve cells derive their stores of energy from food. It is evident that deficiency of food must deprive the cells of their supplies of energy material, and so must lead to lack of endurance and to chronic fatigue. While this is true, there is no ground for the widely entertained belief that flesh foods, eggs, fish and other foodstuffs which are rich in animal protein, are especially necessary to make good a loss of nervous energy. The truth is the very opposite.

Experiments of Von Noorden, Lusk, Zuntz and others have shown beyond any room for doubt that nitrogenous foodstuffs—that is, foods rich in protein or albumin—ab-normally exhaust the energy centers and so lead to a great waste of energy. The evi-dence afforded by the latest scientific studies of this subject goes to show that while a small amount of protein is necessary for the building up of nerve tissues, as well as other tissues, it is the fats and carbohyother tissues, it is the fats and carbony-drates (that is, starches and sugars), with the organic salts found in cereals and vege-tables, that are of first importance in re-plenishing nervous energy. The brain, like the muscles, requires fuel to support its activities. The fats and starches offer the best fuel foods, while protein or nitrogenous substances are an inferior source of energy, whether persons or muscular and their use whether nervous or muscular, and their use excess of the amounts needed for tissue repair is accompanied by loss of energy and other still more serious inconveniences.

High Blood Pressure

Flease give cause and remedy for high blood Pressure. MRS. F. B.
High blood pressure can be reduced by
removal of the cause, the only safe and
proper method. Pressure-reducing drugs
are dangerous and rarely useful.

One of the most common causes of high blood pressure is the use of tea and coffee. Caffeine, the active principle in coffee and tea, is a pressure-raising drug. It is used by physicians in cases of shock when it is necessary to raise the pressure. A domeis two grains. A single cup or "good" coffee contains, according to Doctor Wiley, four grains, or two doses. Is it any wonder that coffee drinkers have high blood pressure?

Smoking raises the blood pressure. single cigar, according to Doctor Janeway, of Johns Hopkins University, will raise the blood pressure twenty points in thirty minutes. Every smoker who does not get killed by accident will die moner or later of high blood pressure, apoplexy, Bright's disease or heart failure. The free use of flesh foods raises the blood pressure because of the urle acid which the meat contains. Every pound of ment, according to Doctor Hall, of Manchester, England, con-tains fourteen grains of urle acid, and weetbreads contain ten grains of uric acld to the pound. Uric acid has the same effect caffeine in raising the blood pressurearty meat eaters always get high bloom pressure and are apoplectic. Butchers are short lived. Beef tea, boullion, meat ex-tracts and animal broths all contain urie acid and lead to rise in blood pressure.

The best diet for a person with high blood pressure or one who does not wish to have high blood pressure is a diet consisting largely of fruits and vegetables, with oderate use of cereal and dairy products. Probably the most common of all cause of high blood pressure is constipation. The poisons produced by the colon germs raise blood pressure.

Troubled With Hot Flashes

am fifty-three years old and am trouble hot flashes. I feel that I need a ton at would you suggest? MRS. F. D. B. The only real tonic that a woman of your age needs is rest, good food, fresh air and sunshine. There are no drugs or medand sunshine. There are no drugs or medicines that will restore a tired body and bring up the health standard. The hot flashes will be helped by hygienic living and the passing of time. Your age is probably a factor in your discomfort. Stop drinking rea, coffee and omit meat and fish. Live chiefly on fresh fruits, fresh green vegetables and cereals.

Remedy for Dandruff

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—What would be your advice in a case like this? I am a girl of seventeen, although I look and act much older. About three years age there was a boy of sixteen who went with me all the time. We thought the world of each other. Last year I went away to school and did not see him for some time, although we exchanged presents at Christman. Now since I have come home I was told by friends that this boy, who is nineteen. Is soing a though with a lot of tough fellows and girls although his family is nice and he was well brought up. Do you think I should drop him or stick to thim? He cams to see me the other night and seemed just the same as always.

JULIA. What is the cause and remedy for excession Dandruff is a functional disease of the oi glands. The diet should be regulated and consist chiefly of fruits and vegetables. The bowels should move freely (without the use and a young girl cannot afford to endanger her reputation by choosing her companions unwisely. On the other hand, the young man's association with you may leasen his interest in these other persons and he may drop them. It is foolish, however, for children of your age to concern yourselves with foolish sentiment. Don't have love affairs but same steady friendships of medicines) and if the diet is supplemented by two tablespoonfuls of sterilized be stimulated.

Keep the hair and scalp cleansed with

some pure, bland soap and warm water Massage the scalp a few minutes at bed-time and rub a little vaseline on the scalp.

Vertigo

What will cure vertigo? MRS, JANE R.
The cause must be treated. Vertigo is
a symptom. It may be due to some disorder of the labyrinth of the ear. Consult order of the labyrinth of the ear. Consult an ear specialist. Dizzinens may come from eye strain. Perhaps you need new glasses. Vertigo is associated with hardening of the arteries also. It is more commonly due to autointoxication. When the bowels are to autointoxication. When the bowels are constipated dizziness frequently occurs. Follow a simple diet. Such laxative foods as fruits, green vegetables, graham and bran brend and two tablespoonfuls of branches. with each meal will stimulate the bowels.

Dental Use of Eucain

A middle-aged woman with hardening of the arteries and Riggs's disease needs to have eleven teeth extracted. Is it age for her dentist to use sucain as an anesthetic? C.E..

There will be no danger in using eucain as a local anesthetic. A reputable as a local anesthetic. A reputable dentist will not advise unsafe treatment for his

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NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT Three Named Members of Vocational Education Board

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the following To be members of the Federal Board for

To be members of the Federal Board for Vocational Education—Arthur E. Holder, of Iowa, for a term of three years; Charles A. Greathouse, of Indiana, for a term of two years; James Phinney Munroe, of Massachusetts, for a term of one year.

To be receivers of public money—John J. Birdno, of Arizona, at Phoenix, Arizona (responitment); Lee A. Ruark, of Colorado, at Del Norte, Colo. (reappointment).

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB A writer's life I must confess Is full of little shams I daily have to change To fit my epigrams.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



LIVING UP TO BILLY

By ELIZABETH COOPER

This powerful, human document, written in the form of letters to a young mother serving a term in prison, is one of the most gripping literary products of the twentieth century

XXIX

Dear Rate: We are out of quarantine. I sent you word twice that Billy was all right, and he. is getting well, but poor little Paul died. When I got out here that Monday night, the doctor was in the house and told me that if I came in he would have to put me in quarantine, and I couldn't leave. It kinda paralyzed me for a minit, cause I thought of that fat Garden contract, and how all my chances would be gone because you can't talk to theatre managers about kids or diptheria, as that don't fill the house. Then I thought of Will and Fred and how it would knock Fred out of a job and I kinda got sick and set down quick. I asked the doctor how Billy was, and he said they was both pretty sick, then I said, "To hell with contracts," and I took off my hat and I'm here.

off my hat and I'm here. Oh, it has been awful, Kate. Did you Oh, it has been awful, Kate. Did you ever see a sick baby, when he couldn't tell what was the matter with him and lay just fighting for his breath and you not able to help him, just a standing by with helpless hands, promising God that if your kid ain't took this time you will sure do something for Him if you ever get a chance? Billy was much worse than Paul for a time, and I was scared when I seen him kyn' on the pillow with his face all red him kyn' on the pillow with his face all red him lyin' on the pillow with his face all red with fever, and he didn't seem to know me. The doctor put a tube in their throats and it worked all right with Billy, but it was no good for Paul, and he died just at day-light. Wednesday morning. Oh, Kate, my heart just broke for his mother. She didn't cry nor nothing, and when they got her

CARRY BASKET AND SAVE

CASH, HOUSEWIVES TOLD

Reno Schoch Foresees Lower

Prices for Food by Elimina-

tion of Delivery System

Reno Schoch, chairman of the food con-

ervation committee of the United Business

Men's Association, in a statement, says he

believes that the housewife will soon be

able to save considerable money on her

food bills if she carries her food home in-

"The time is not far distant, I believe

when at least three prices will be quoted

by the retail merchant to the customer,"

said Chairman Schoch. "There will be a

minimum price for the purchaser who pays

eash, puts his purchase in a basket and takes it home. There will be another price

for the purchaser who pays cash, but has

his purchase delivered. A third price will be quoted to the customer who wishes his

"In this way the extra cost of distribu-tion will rightfully be put on the proper

The announcement of the American

Stores Company, which recently took over all of the chain stores in this locality and consolidated them under one management.

consolidated them under one management, that it will stop deliveries, telephone and bulletin service after next Monday has brought about an informal investigation by the Government into the price question. This has been demanded by the Hotelkeephone when the control of the co

ers' League. Francis Fisher Kane has

gation made.

The league is also waging a big fight to

prevent what is termed a waste of ap-proximately \$75,000,000 annually in Phila-delphia for deliveries. The Government is

delphia for deliveries. The Government is being asked to take a hand in the investi-gation of the situation with the hope that suitable changes can be made in the way of deliveries of necessary articles by the

Meat Pie From Leftovers

Cut meat into fairly small pieces. Stewn saucepan with a little water, left-over

gravy or soup, salt to taste, and such sea soning vegetables as onions and celery, if desired. Thicken liquid with flour. Line baking dish with biscuit dough, pour in

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away from the baby she come in my room where Billy was and she looked down at him for a long time and then—she cursed him. It would a made your blood run cold to hear her talk. She said in a low, hate voice, "You, a child of the streets, a baby nobody wants, you are left and my baby is taken. "You-you will grow up to be a profes-

sional thief like your father. They say your mother is in prison, and yet God leaves you. There ain't no God! I tell you it is all a lie, there ain't no God!" I was a all a lie, there ain't no God!" I was a setting in a chair at the foot of the bed and she turned and looked at me as if she didn't know me. Then all at once she dropped on her knees at my feet and put her face in my lap and said. "Oh. Nannie, why didn't God take me too? How can I live the tomorrows." And Oh, Kate, if you have never seen a mother when her only baby is lying in the next room white and cold, you ain't never seen real sorrow. She set on the floor at my feet nearly an hour then she wanted me to go in and help her dress little Paul. We put on the new suit I bought him for his birthday, and he ooked just as if he was asleep.

They buried him in a little grave yard on the hillside, and Mrs. Smith can see it from her bed room, which I think is bad for her. She acts queer and won't come in the room where Billy is, and I never speak his name to her. He is getting along all right now, but it turns me cold to think what might have happened. I will send you word as often as I can so don't be worried. NAN.

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the meat filling, cover with biscuit dough and bake in a medium oven.

If the quantity of meat is small, a little macaroni or diced potato may be added.

What to Buy, What Not,

in City's Produce Markets HERE is produce-market report of the food commission of Mayor's Home Defense Committee:

Scarce Group Pineapples Cantaloupes Tomatoes Strawberries Watermelons

Lettuce

Blackberries Huckleberries Cherries Green Corn Celery Lima Beans Normal Group

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BILLY MORAN 1103 Arch St "MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

The Girl Who Was an Easy Mark

out a single mean trait in her make-up. She had been 'out' several seasons, and was extremely popular with the opposite sex, the boys and men vying with one another to be her escorts at picnics and par-

ties. In fact, one would have thought her lot a singularly hap-py one for a young girl, yet in spite of the fact that she was al-ways in demand and never lacked for devoted at-tention, she did not become definitely engaged to any of her admirers.

I thought perhaps it was because she had not found the right man and was saving herself for her ideal, but one day a middle-aged friend of hers gave me the solution. Ethel had just gone by us, swing-ing her tennis racket, and stopped to speak to a young chap who had the marks of recent overindulgence in alcohol written on his face. Her manner was full of kindly solicitation, and she patted him on the arm,

"Cheer up, Eddle! You'll soon be feel-ing better. Come on to the house and I'll make you a cup of strong coffee."

My companion shrugged his shoulders "There is a girl," he explained, "who her oversympathetic nature. She is so plastic, so responsive, so weakly kind to anybody in any sort of distress that she has no real moral fiber. She will pever make a good marriage, for she's in the losing game of giving too much attention to any one who asks. A serious man would be afraid to marry her for fear that, even after she was his wife, her sympathies might be played upon by some one else and both their lives wrecked.

"One of the reasons the boys are all keep to take Ethel out is because she's such an easy mark. All they have to do is to pretend to feel hurt or abused at her refusal and she'll do anything for them. The very tenderness of her nature makes her re-luctant to cause anybody unhappiness if she can make them more contented, even by permitting the familiarities which should be reserved for her engaged lover. I am sorry for Ethel! She is a good, sweet girl; but I shudder to think what would happen to her if she met with an unscrupu-lous man. She would be like wax in his hands!"

I determined to have a talk with Ethel before it was too late. As delicately as I could I pointed out to her the danger she was running. Her candid eyes filled with tears.

"So that is the reason," she cried, "wh some of the boys I have liked and who seemed to like me so much, ever came to the point of proposing! I have often wo dered why, one by one, the men who went with me would go off and marry some one else—maybe a little mouse of a girl who

else—maybe a little mouse of a girl who could scarcely say 'Boo.' I think it is unfair!" I told her it was.

She fell to weeping bitterly and I tried to comfort her by teiling her that it was not toe late to change. I pointed out to her that a sympathetic and tender heart is one of the most priceless endowments, but that same sympathy must not be allowed to run loose: that it should be conserved. for those who are honestly worthy and needful of it. I showed her that it is the



ETHEL was an attractive girl, full of nature of the average man to play around with the girl who is called an easy mark with the girl who is called an easy mark and then go off and marry the other girl who holds herself aloof. A man wants for the mother of his children a woman who hasn't been cheapened, and it is only by keeping herself "unspotted from the world" that a girl can command the reverence he must feel for the woman he chooses for

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Tomorrow's War Menu

Breakfast Oranges Graham Gems Rice and Cream Luncheon Fried Cucumbers Pineapple

Dinner Celery Soup Veal Cutlets Sweet Potatoes Creamed Radishee Tapioca Pudding Coffee

Tea

June

There's a laugh in the south wind, a gleam on the river. And the young emerald verdure in joy seems to quiver; While fleecy clouds speeding o'er bright turquoise sky Their light shadows cast on the hills as

There's a smile in the zephyra which waft o'er the lea,
The perfumes of wild flowers that nod in their glee And drink in the sunbeams which, generous with gold,
Their fairy-like tresses in rapture enfold.

There's a flash in the elm where the oriole while his mate from the bough-end her soft cradle swings, And the gay songsters all from meadows and trees Lift their carols of joy on the soft balmy breeze.

In the warm sunny noontime the bumblebeen drone In the gardens where peonies and roses bush of syringa its filmy snow

And the spirit of June's in the sun-deluged hours. —H. Pennington Haile.



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