HERE AND THERE AMONG THE VARIED THINGS THAT WOMEN DO

ARE YOUR FRIENDS ASSORTED OR ALL EXACTLY LIKE YOU?

It Is Sign of Genius to Have Ones That Are "Different"-Life Is Too Full of a Number of People to Have All Cut on Same Pattern

WHO are your friends?

A wise woman once twisted a popular proverb to read, "Show me your friends and I'll tell you if you're a genius." Buch queer friends does a genius have," be explained, "so different they are from

There's a good bit of truth in this. metimes it seems as though geniuswell, not strictly genius, but the abovethe average person, is the only one who has the, is it courage or desire? to step out of "class" and pick assorted friends.

Here's a little experiment. Try to sort out and classify the friends belonging to people you know who do things, I challenge you. You can't do it, You start out this way. Well, there's the man who wears red necktles with his purple socks. Well, maybe my friend whose pictures take prizes at the academy likes eccentric people. That one is settled.

Let me see, there's another eccentric soul she seems to banker for-a girl who wants to go on the stage and spends all her money going to New York to get placed. You're getting along fine. Anything odd your friend likes for a friend. There's the women with five children whose faces are never all clean at the same time. Well, where does she come in? You're stuck. There are millions of hereverywhere and you can't explain for does seem hard to think that they and drink tea in her little parlor.

take a look at your friends. Are they from the way we do. all just like you are? If you're an Angora wool girl—angora comes high, you know—are all your friends Angora, too? If you belong to the dancing-and-tea.at-five set, does everybody you call friend dance and drink tea at 5 o'clock, too? Or dance and drink tea at 5 o'clock, too? Or like-yourself?



Here's a little jockey cap of fursquirrel, or anything you might prefer.

is there in the place where you keep the people you like some little girl who takes nourishment at the old-fashioned hour of

the life of you why your fr. . d likes to go must all be cut down or cut up to fit one pattern. It is so infinitely more interest-It can't be "done"-this Nassification. ing to study ten patterns than it is just one. Sometimes it means the opening of IF YOU want to find out whether you're a whole new world to be friends with average or a little bit above average, some one who looks at things differently

service to such a department?

most popular this winter.

3. It is a matter of convenience as to whether

the waiter or a woman's dinner partner assists in putting on her coat. If the waiter be the nearer, it is quite natural that he should per-

Agrees With K. G. H.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I heartily agree with K. G. H. in everything he says. As for meeting sirls who will not like a man until they are engaged. I am afraid there will be a sreat many old mable in this fair city if they follow that "old-fashioned" rule.

It seems a pity that a young man should

make those statements. And do you know somehow I suspect you have never really been in love, and so you cannot judge how you would feel about marrying a girl who had been free in giving kinses to any man for the asking and

for the asking, and sometimes not even waiting to be asked, for that matter. I do

are deplorable, indeed, but they do not make it any better for a girl to so far forget her-self as to allow familiarities of the kind you are deplorable, indeed, but they do

Excuse me, T. F. E., if I say you do not

this over and perhaps you will agree

Road Map for Bicycling

Dear Madam-In the Everyou Labour of Sat-

The road map has been mailed to you.
There is no cost attached. This service is extended gratuitously by the Ledger Central Travel Bureau.

Letters for Soldiers

Dear Madam—Will you please print in your paper again the name and address of the boy in Camp Meads who wrote asking some one to write to him? I would like to write, but have mislaid the address.

J. F. H.

I do not think the name and address you refer to were printed in the columns of the Woman's Exchange. I consulted the files to see if such a letter had been printed on the editorial page of the paper, but found no

the editorial page of the paper, but found no trace of it there either. Possibly the name appeared in the Punite Ledour. I am sorry to be unable to help you, for it seems the right thing to do for one man such as your-

Heads of Vassar College

The dean of Vassar College is Ella Mc-Caleb; the president is Henry Noble Mac-Cracken.

Guess This One

To the Editor of Woman's Page,

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

self to write to another.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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indorse.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one state paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Spring queries like those below are invited. It is understood that the editor due not necessarily indexes the senegarized. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows; WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can leftover outneal be used for next in England recognize the value of woman's service to such a department? Why is it economical and practical to put

away leftovers in brown pottery bowls?

2. What large informal piece of furniture

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES ANSWERS 10 I Like II. The civil service examinations for stenogleaned without polishing in the usual way by
raphers who wish to take Government positions
desing it in a pan filled with boiling salt water placing it in a pan filled with boiling salt water penmanship. There are many of these positions hen gone over with a piece of chamols,

2. White rubber matting, such as is used in automobiles, makes excellent hot dish table mats, because it is so easily cleaned. The mats are covered with slips of white linen,

3. A tough chicken, to be used for reasting, an be made quite tender by steaming three bours before roasting.

Recipe for Doughnuts

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am told that one can be very successful with home-made doughnuts, but in a recipe at hand. Can you supply me in GRATEFUL

Mary Green, in "Better Meals for Less gives this recipe for doughnuts, which I have found to be very good:
Two cupfuls of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, three-quarters

teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful melted shortening, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one-half cupful sugar, one egg, well beaten; one-half cupful milk.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and shortening and mix well. Chill and roll out on a floured board until half an and roll out on a floured board until hait an inch thick. Cut and fry in hot, deep fat.

A little more flour may be necessary, but the dough should be as soft as can be handled easily.

In the asking, and sometimes not even waiting to be asked, for that matter. I do not think we have ever upheld the wearing of too short skirts, too low necks or face painting in these columns. Such practices

Quick Buttermilk Bread To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is there gich a thing as a buttermlik bread? I heard a woman speaking of 'quick buttermlik bread' in the cars one day recently. I have looked for a recipe for such bread and have been unable to find one. Thanking you for any information you can give me on the subject, I am. (Mrs.) C. C. H. Alice Mitchell Kirk, in her book on "Practical Food Economy," gives the following sector for quick butternilk bread:
One cupful whole wheat flour, three-quarier cupful white flour, one cupful butternilk, one cupful raisins, two teaspoonfuls

cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda. Sift together flour, sail, cream of tartar and soda. Stir it into buttermilk and add raisins. Make into a loaf, score it across

and bake in a moderate oven three-quarter I hope you will find this satisfactory.

To Clean Circassian Walnut To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me how to clean ircassian walnut furniture. READER OF THE EVENING LEDGER. READER OF THE EVENING LEDGER.

Circassian wainut can be cleaned with white soap that contains no lye and a little cold water. The secret of cleaning it so that no harm shall come to the wood is to do a little piece at a time. Use a fine chamols and very little water, being sure that the chamols takes up the water. As soon as you have finished cleaning one little place dry it immediately with a piece of chamols. Proceed in this way until the whole article is cleaned. If a polish be needed this can be procured at a department store. Explain what you want the polish for.

To Clean White Gloves

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you picase tell me ho thite kid gloves can be cleaned and also ho an one forget self-consciousness? STEADY READER.

Gasqline cleans white gloves, but it is very dangerous to use and must be kept away from the fire or from intense heat. A safe rule is to use it in the daytime at an men window. In using sealing at safe rule is to use it in the daytime at an open window. In using gasoline put the glove on the hand and dip entirely in the fluid, then rub the spots with a clean rag. There are on the market glove-cleaning fluids that are not inflammable and are safe to use. In my opinion it is infinitely better to buy one of these, which are sold in drug stores, than to take the risk of using the gasoline.

The second part of your question will be swered in one of the leading articles that pear at the top of this column.

Sweater Pattern Requested

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Editor of Waman's Page:

Madam—Will you blease send me direcand pattern for silp-on aweater, with
at what line! A me, kindly tell me how
steins it would take to make a sweater,
collar and cuffe the same material?

See will find self-addressed eave(Brs.) E. F. B.

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

George Washington

STARTED this morning to go to the I house of the man who is a hundred years old, to see what my burglar was doing. On the way I passed a house that had been blown over, and I found my burglar there He had a hammer and was taking the house apart and tying it up in a bundle. Rowdy and I stayed till he got his bundle ready. He is strong for a burglar who has to use a cruth. We walked with him and went kind of slow. He says he is going to get some chickens and lay his own eggs and have something to eat in the house besides milk and bread.

Soon after we got to the house of the man who is a hundred years old, Lavy came with the auto to take me to school. When I told the old man good-by he said. "I am a hundred years old," so I stuck out my tongue at him. The burglar shook hands with me and walked to the road with Rowdy and me, where we got into the auto. I could see him still standing in the middle of the road when I looked back. I guess he feels very thankful to me. He ought to, anyway. It isn't every burglar who can come along without a thing, and find a nice little girl to make him stop burgling and give him

At school today our teacher was telling us about George Washington. She said he was such a great man that he was called the father of his country. All I could do was sit there with my mouth open and he nourishment at the old-fashdoned hour of 6? Is there some one else, perhaps, to whom 5 o'clock means nothing but the punching of a time clock and a trolley ride home?

was sit there with my mount open and he giad I am Irish. Then she said that George Washington never told a lie. That certainly did get my goat. At first I nearly busted with surprise and then I stoned up and said, "For cut's saike, teacher, I hate to say it, but somebody has been fooling you. George Washington can tell more lies than any Washington can tell more lies than any-body I know, except Peanuts Peeney. I can eee that you don't know him." All the kids were laughing by that time.

and the teacher looked very much surprised She raid. "Now, children, all of you keep quiet and you, Patsy, tell us all you know about George Washington." So I told them about the first slim sally I made to scare George Washington and his wife, and how he said it was as high as a tree and had arms a mile long. Then I told them about have had some Irish in him. He is dead

now, the teacher said.

When school was out the green snake boy said to me, "You are some kid, all right." I said, "I am and don't you forset. it." He said, "Will you be my sweetheart." I said, "For cat's sake, what is that." Il said, "Why, if you are my sweetheart said, "Why, if you are my sweetheart I will bring you apples and bananas and oranges, and I will kiss you and no other girls at parties." I said, "You'd better have your head examined. Aren't you feeling well." He just said, "Will you be my sweetbeart." I said, "Gertainly not, but you can bring me apples and oranges and bananas and pickles, if you like I never so to set the said. To said, the said is not be to you kiss me if 2. What is a late departure in motor coats? arties, and I would not let you kiss me if

 What inexpensive Christmas present can one make with the aid of cardboard and pleces of bright colored cretonne. prayed, "Dear mother, which art in Heaven, prayed. Dear mother, which art in freaven, did you ever have a sweetheart? It must be awfully silly. I kind of like the green snake boy, but he hasn't got a bit of sense, and if he tries to kiss me he will get his face pushed in. I think I will give my burglar a start of chickens from Mr. Rock-rudder's. It is getting kind of dull around here. Ask God to make something happen ere. Ask God to make something happen

2. The three-piece street suit bids fair to be "Comforting the Sick." the next Pater Kil-dare adventure, appears in Monday's Evening Ledger.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Baked Apples Eggs with Chicken Livers Coffee

DINNER Cream of Celery Soup Pillau of Chicken Grapefuit Salad Coffee Ice Cream SUPPER

Cold Salmon Graham Bread Sponge Cake

PILLAU OF CHICKEN Cut a tender two-nound chicken into twelve pieces and brown these in a stew pan with an ounce of butter, a chopped onlien and a chopped green pepper. Cook these for six minutes, stirring lightly, and hen add a half cupful of stock and a upful of tomato sauce. Add half a can if mushrooms and season with salt and pepper. Have ready two cupfuls of raw uncooked rice and three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Add these to the chicken and cook for twenty minutes. Serve hot.

A WARTIME ODE

Oh, the wheatless days and the meatless Oh, the days without sugar or sweet-

seem very logical when you state you fear there will be many old maids if the girls do not kiss men before becoming engaged to them. They are far more likely to be old maids if they are willing to give easily what is usually difficult for a man to get. Think this over and terriments. And the days with just nothing to eat.

Oh, the days without ice, the days without Oh, the days without corn, beans or bread,

But we'll never despair, we'll fill up on air, And make soup of the old feather bed. —Woman's World.

Gifts for Little Girls

A cretonne desk set is a particularly ap-propriate gift for the girl of twelve or thirteen who is beginning to take a keen in-terest in the prettiness of her own room. Pieces for her dressing table make tokens dear to the heart of the little one who just occasionally entertains her young friends. Among these gifts are tiny candlesticks in rose, with rose and gold shades; flower holders, smelling salt jars and white ivory picture frames.

Framing a Recipe

If you are an up-to-date housekeeper using a card catalog for your recipes you using a card catalog for your recipes you are probably often annoyed because the cards become so quickly soiled. Whether you send them to the cook in the kitchen or use them yourself, you will find they will keep clean in one of the small passepartout postcard frames to be found in any department store. Into this the card may be readily slipped and removed after use.—Good Housekeeping.

Baby Is a Ticket Bables were tickets at a theatre in San

Francisco recently during the afternoon per-formance of a photoplay, in which a baby was featured. If you had a baby you could come to the party and if you didn't you had to pay. The babies, however, were not treated to the punch accorded the regulation ticket. They were sent down-stairs instead, into an improvised nursery, where, under the care of attendants, they ware allowed to indulge in the full in baby talk while their mothers enjoyed the pic-

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

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By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL, D. In answer to traith questions, Doctor Kulings in this space will daily give advice on pre-medicine, but is no rune will be take the risk of making diagnoses of ar prescribing for ments requiring surgent freatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly a necessary present letters to inquirers who include stanged energings for reply.

Care of the Teeth and the Mouth

Just as much an picer as an ulcer upon the arm or the face. Dental decay is the most common of all boman maladies. It means more than the decay or the loss of a touth. It means that the whole body is in a state of lowered resistance. The teeth are the hardest, strongest elements of the body, and they do not begin to decay so long as the vital resistance of the body is p to the normal level; but when the resistance of the body is lowered and the blood is deteriorated, the teeth and other parts begin to decay, and this decay most frequently begins with the teeth.

Decay of the teeth is due to the bacteria known as anaerobes. bon-forming geront grow in the intentil n countless numbers, doubtless to many rillions. The same variety of germs from n the mouth and are responsible for the decay of the teeth. They hide away from the air and feed upon all kinds of foods but especially upon meats and other foods containing protein or albuminous sub-stances. If a little food accumulates be-tween the teeth, some of these terms while are always present in the saliva will hide in the food, multiply rapidly and attack the teeth. Thus the process of decay is begun, resulting in ulceration of the teeth, espely when one ents ment and the fibers of meat find lodgment in the teeth crevices. The same germs are liable to set up abscesses around the roots of the teeth and may cause ulceration of the gums. They produce poisons in the mouth ant give a most unpleasant edor to the breath, and they grow so rapidly that with each morsel of food eaten many are swept down into the stomach and intestines, where they produce putrefaction and resulting poisons

and may give rise to serious disease.

In the healthy individual who keeps his teeth in good condition and free from accumulations of food, the saliva in the mouth is a natural germicide and easily destroys the anarobes. This germ-destroying power is considerably weakened when the health is impaired, the blood poor in quality or the digestive secretions affected by stomach or intestinal troubles. Through the last means impaired digestion may cause decay of the teeth just as surely as decay of the teeth

may cause impaired digestion. The most effective and most essential way to prevent decay of the teeth is to live naturally. Proper diet and thorough mastication-two of the prime requirements of right living—are also of local efficacy safeguards against dental decay. neats and similar foods should be avoided for the meat fibers and the fatty substances accumulate about the mouth and the teeth ild the growth of germs and set up decay A natural dietary of fruits, grains and mits will not only make it easier to keep the teeth clean, but will help directly to the same end. The acids of fruits for exam-ple, are splendid germicides; they destroy the germs in the mouth when they come

the germs in the mouth when they come in contact with them.

Soft foods of every kind, mushes, etc., should be avoided as much as possible, unless one has learned to subject them to very thorough mastication and mixture with the saliva. Dry, crisp foods are to be preferred, not only because they require therough mastication, but because they scour the teeth in the process and are the best means of keeping them clean. Thorough mastication is also beneficial in sev-eral other ways. It gives the teeth the complete exercise needed for keeping them in sound condition, thus hardening and invigorating them. It also stimulates the gums and enables them to clasp the teeth more firmly and resist the agents of decay

Treatment for Burns What is the best method of treating severe

A new method of treating burns has been developed in the field hospitals of France. The method consists of spraying the burned urface with a mixture of paraffin oil and

THE CHEERFUL CHERUP On all the fruit stands in the street Are round black cherries The sorrow of my life is this never had enough of those. J.J.Cvai

DECAY of the teeth is in itself an evi-dence of disease. A decaying tooth is just as much an obey as an uner upon the arm or the face. Dental decay is the urface has been carefully cleaned and rod. After the first layer has been ap-ded, a thin layer of cotton is put on, and bett more of the parallin is sprayed over it.

In applied fuice a day. The results are ost satisfactory.

Appendicitis

Would you advise an appendix operation for fifteen year-old her? FATHER, Yes. If he has acute appendicitis, the sooner he has the appendix removed the better,

Milk Diet

Name of the milk diet M. K. A. The milk diet changes the intestinal flora, The growth of friendly germs in the intes ine are favored by the action of the suga of milk, and the large amount of mil aken means just so much more favorable) ondition of the intestines

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Are objects of his Freudian wish;

What you don't give, he steals

His gailant heart is strongly stirred

By clink of plate or flight of bird,
He has a plumy tail;
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Say I'm growing old but add, Jenny kissed me

-I.eigh Franc.

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