PAGE FOR WOMEN WHO WORK AND FOR THE HOMEMAKER-FASHIONS AND RECIPES

UCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN ALLOWS FOR EMPLOYER'S GROUCH

Man in Office Is Best Pleased With Stenographer Who Lets Him Fume About a Bit—Don't Fly Up the Whiff Tree—Just Use Tact

AFTER a girl has worked for me she atter how disagrees ble."

He was speaking of his stenographer. He was a professional man, and I thought ne he made his boast, in a truly professional manner, swinging back in his arm chair and rapping his knuckles on his deak, how very typical, was this expression of a certain kind of masculine superiority.

Every business woman at some time in her experience meets a similar challenge. The world, especially the world that hands out the pay envelope, is mightfly interested in just how much she is going to take.

Will she fly up the whiff tree and return a biting remark? Will she be sassy. sarcastic, or downright impudent? Will she turn the difficulty good-naturedly, with an effort to please, or will she mope around morbidly and at the first opportunity of being alone burst into tears? Will it make her nervous and afraid, or will she buck up and peg away harder than ever? These are things that every employer is interested in knowing of his new stenographer. How is that unsolvable feminine quality going to react? Things must work emoothly if they are to work well, and he takes advantage of business necessity to rub in a little of his own obstreperousness. Such is the privilege of being a crank!

THE value of the stenographer or the It is a rougher, a franker, a more honh the value of any service. Unfortu- Barring the ground for just complaint, nately, all human beings are not able to every fellow allows his neighbor a little feel a detached attitude toward those neutral zone, where he may fame and of their domestic establishments into their man in the office is best pleased with the fuss for the satisfaction of having all to let him be grouchy without making hands fly to the rescue.



A study in black and tan-+just the part of the brim that's turned up and actually shows at first glance is faced in black velvet.

BUT how is the business girl going to take this thing? Pity for her if she is on her first position and half scared to death. Little does she realize that this unwarranted display of temper is in nine cases out of ten merely a means of testing out her worth. In the world of men. standards of efficiency are settled on a different basis.

private secretary is in learning the est way. Men make a bigger allowance peculiarities of her employer and antici- for the shortcomings of the other fellow. pating his wants. This, for that matter, Each personality has its elbow room. with whom they come in contact in a stampede and indulge his failings to his business way. Some men, childish as it heart's content. But the feminine mind may seem, must carry the petty tyranny has not accustomed itself to this. The business life. They must make a terrible business woman who has tact enough

1. In order to economically regulate a furnace to conserve habies' lives in France?

2. How can blankets that have outworn their trenches will serve to light the soldier's way? 3. How is a fruit cup made?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

in brown paper, as the light will fade the color of the products and sometimes lessen the food value of them.

2. If casters are attached to the legs of the

3. A sewing machine needle that has become blust can be sharpened by taking a few stitches with it up and down through a piece, of sand-

Slip-On Sweater for Baby

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please print in column directions for a kilmona-sleeve staweater for a child of two? How much will it take of the "Scotch fingering, five Thank you very much.

sweater will require four balls of the Scotch fingering five-ply wool. Use one pair

of needles, No. 5. Cast on sixty-five stitches and knit ten inches to reach as far as under the arm. Cast on forty stitches each side for sleeves. Knit eighteen ribs. Knit sixty-five stitches and place on extra needle. Bind off loosely and place on extra needle. Bind off loosely fifteen stitches for the back of the neck and then knit the remaining sixty-five stitches. Knit four ribs for shoulder. On neck side cast ten stitches. Knit eighteen ribs. Bind off forty stitches from wrist side of sleeve. Place remaining stitches on extra needle. Take up stitches of first seedle and work same as first side. Then lace all on same needle and knit same lace all on same needle and knit same

length as back.

For collar pick up stitches on neck and knit about ten ribs. Bind off. For ouffs pick up stitches at the wrist. Knit five ribs, using same needles or steel needles.

The latter will make the cuff fit more closely.

Mincemeat and Grape Juice

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Deer Madam—If I am not asking too much.
will you kindly print in the Woman's Exchange
tiese t.es recipes?

1. Mincemeat pie. 2. Brown betty. 3.
Grape fuice. (Mrs. i H. A.

1. Here is a recipe for mincement just sufficient to fill one large pie. It is possible, however, to buy mincement that is very good, and all that is necessary is to line the ple crust with it:

ingredients are one and a half cupfuls of chopped apples, one-quarter of a cupful of raisins seeded and chopped, oneunrier of a cupful of cranberries chopped, ne-quarter of a cupful of currants, one ablespoonful of shredded citron, one-quarsheepoonful of shredded citron, one-quarr of a cupful of beef suct melted, one-half
aspoonful of sait, one-half teaspoonful of
mnamon, one-half teaspoonful of mace,
ne-quarter of a teaspoonful of clove, threesurths of a cupful of brown sugar, oneuarter of a cupful of vinegar and a half
upful of cider, sherry or wine. Coffee
nay be substituted for the wine. Mix in
ne order given and let stand for a few
ours in a stone crock before using. Make
ood, flaky pie crust, line it with the mince
teat, fill the upper crust with small gashes. h with milk and bake in a hot oven about half an hour.—Better Meals for

money.

If you want the recipe for mincement in the guantities, that is put away to mellow as few weeks, I will print it.

Frown betty—Peel and chop enough apto make two cupfuls. Have ready one ful of fine bread crumbs and two tablemfuls of butter cut into small bits. Butter abakedish and put in the bottom of it layer of chopped apple sprinkled with the property of the property o

riand.

lice—Take the stems from the for every eix quarts add one rater. Put them over the fire me to a slow boil. Strain, then the fire and bring again



him ill at ease.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and enestions submitted to this department must be veritien 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 unde stood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Exempt leader, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. If jars of preserves must be stored where 1. Madeleine Danau, a French gtrl, who was fourteen years old at the time her father was impressed into war service, is said to be the youngest woman war heroine ever decorated by a Government.

2. It is not necessary to acknowledge the fortchen table it can be rolled around the cheen and thus save much heavy lifting and marriage has taken place in another city. If the friend is a rather int mate one, however, it is deferential to send a little note of ac-

3. An indestructible voile makes a novel substitute for the georgette crepe that is being ised so much for the waist of the thre

Another Girl's Point of View

called, and he has told me that he has no more faith in me.

Oh. I am so sorry I ever kissed them. If I could only start over from the beginning I would save my first kiss for the man I really love and who told me he wanted me to be his wife. Girls, never kiss a fellow if you really don't love him enough to be his wife or if you know he would not ask you to marry him. I have heard men say. It's all right to love and kiss a girl and have a good time with her, but nothing doin for a wife like that. They want a wife at whom no man can point his mager when he takes her out, as they can time.

I do not think you are untrue little gir.

I do not think you are untrue, little girl. You have simply learned a great and good lesson and will never unlearn it. The young man should know you really care for him, and if he loves you truly should not be willing to listen to the foolish and thoughtless things you did when two years younger.

I hope some other girls who are generous with their kisses will read your letter and realize how they will feel when they really care for a man and how sorry they will be that they have not been more careful. Take heart. You have realized your mistake, and no one need grieve overmuch over her mix-takes, for half the victory is over when you recognize your weakness and see where you made mistakes. Do not become prim in your desire to make persons know you have changed, but be your own bright self, with the proper maldenly reserve, and some day your heart will be healed and you will be able to give your kiss which really expresses love to the right wan when he ask for it. love to the right man when he asks for it.

Pronunciation of Camouflage To the Editor of Woman's Page:

(Miss) H. MUMMEY.

The a in cam is pronounced as a in salmon, on is pronounced as so in woo, fia as the first part of the word flag and ge as je. The accent comes on the first syllable.

Christmas Present for Soldier

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have been writing to a boy I know very well in the army for several months. I think much of him and I know he thinks much of me. I want to send him something for Christmas, but am no knitter. Would something to eat serve as well?

Mention what you think would be best.

ANXIO'78 TO KNOW.

There are lots of other sifts besides knitted ones that can be appropriately sent to a soldier. There are trench flint lighters, little khaki writing portfolios that contain stationery? pencils, etc., waterproof ploture frames, waterproof money belts worn as pocketbooks around the waist, waterproof tobacco pouches, with little pockets in them to hold matches, and many other things similar to these.

If he were my so'dler boy I would send him some little inexpensive gift in khaki and a box of goodies, too. These would not cost so much if you made some of them yourself. Make some fudge and a big chocolate cake, which you can pack in a tin gracker box Put in some figs, dates, nuts and raisins and your soldier boy will be very well taken care of. Howaver, if you just want to send things to eat it will serve very well.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HAPVEY KELLOGG, M. D. LI. D. In answer to broth questions, Doctor Kellogy in this space will doily give advice as presenting medicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or preservibing for all-ments regarding surplied treatment or drugs. Health auristions will be promptly answered by preserve the treat to inquirers who inclose alamned one long for reply

Fruit Diet for Obesity

In REDUCING weight there is no method superior to the fruit regimen. This plan is very simple. The diet is made to consist exclusively of juicy fruits, bran, celery, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. The food should be taken four times a day or at intervals of about four hours. Convenient hours are seven a. m., eleven a. m., three p. m. and seven p. m. At each meal two or three heaping dessert-appointule of bran should be eaten. A very convenient way to take the bran is with stewed tomatoes or apple sauce, or it may be made into a porridge with tomatoes or fruit of some sort thickened with a small spoonful of flour or meal. Salt should be avoided altogether of taken only in a very minute quantity.

I is squite important if a rapid reduction of weight is desired. The purpose of this regimen is to secure very pronounced activity of the bowels, which greatly aids in the reduction of flesh. After a week or two the number of such meals may be reduced to three and the amount of nutriment may a increased by the addition of other veget. Size one or two small portoes a small slice of bread and butter at each meal, preferably is the form of gwieback, and small portions of scaled outment. weakness and exhauston. Two or three quarts of water should be taken daily. Free water dishling helps to rid the hody of these was en-

Free water drinking helps to the second of tissue was e. In cases in which the tongue is coated as the result of intestinal toxemia, the "fruit regimen" not only reduces the weight but also changes the intestinal and alkalurges the bi-set and tissue dutis. Constitution and intestinal toxemia, with headache or rheumatism as natural con-equicate is frequent in obesity. The "fruit" affords a highly useful means of dealing with disease.

Water Drinking for Dropsy

It is not necessary for one to refrain from drinking water in dronsy. The dropsy is not diminished by lessaving the amount of water taken by the mouth.

Hernia

Can cupture be cured without an operation? A truss applied very early in young per-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I won't regard my

With worry or with

Whenever I ignore

troubles

fear.

them

They simply

disappear.

4.JeCond

Washing the Dishes

And though I grant that I have prayed Tha e might find a serving-maid I'd scullion all my days, I think,

When we on simple rations sup-

The task by solling many plates.

To see Her smile across the sink!

wash, She wipes. In water hot

And rubs himself against my legs.

The man who never in his life Has washed the dishes with his wife Or polished up the silver plate— He still is largely celibate.

One warning: there is certain ware That must be handled with all care;

Where Women Vote

bers, and bribery is unknown. Better mer are elected to office, and through the franchises given to women, all the towns in this

part of the State are temperance towns, and the law is well enforced. It is through the influence of the women that the politics of

the State is fast gaining ground in the right direction, and it will be but a few years until wehave one of the cleanest tSates

H. Elmore Frey, M. D., of Pierce, Idaho, estifies as follows: "Ninety per cent of

the women vote in city and county. Women

serve with credit in official capacity. Women suffrage is preventing gambling, drunken-

ness and crime among the citizens of our mining camps, where we have the toughest element in the United States. I have seen them close dives and saloons that the

sheriffs and the United States marshals

could not, by simply posting notices on the doors."—Nashville Tennessean.

Heal your child's

The minor skin troubles to which

nfants and children are subject-

itching patches, bits of chafing, rash or redness—so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections,

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sick skin with

in the Union.

C. A. Bradley, Mayor of Longmont, Colo-

-Christopher Murley.

"Women vote in large num-

The Lord Himself will give you up

If you should drop a willow cup!

I souse each dish and pan and pot; While Taffy mutters, purrs and begs,

How easy is the washing up! But heavy feeding complicates

IN REDUCING weight there is no method | sons, well flited and worn constantly, will superior to the fruit regimen. This plan sometimes effect a cure if the rupture is

meal, preferably in the form of zwieback, and small portions of scaled satureal.

Care should be taken to avial making the regimen so severe as to produce a sense of quent in country districts than in cities.

Foul Breath

What is the cause of a foul breath? There are many minor causes such as decaying teeth chrone nasal catarrh and diseased tonsils, but the principal cause is constipation. The poisons absorbed from the colon are discharged through the lungs. giving a feca odor to the breath. The remedy is to adopt an antitoxic diet and to train the bowels to move three times a day.

The Pacifier

What harm can there he in the use of the 'sacther' if it is cleaned each time before eing introduced into the baby's mouth? The "soother," "consolation nipple"

'pacifier," as it is variously termed, has long been conceded to be one of the most common means whereby harmful germs are introduced into the mouth of a child allowed

Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST Oranges

Creamed Codfish

Baked Cern with Clams Hot Rolls Cocoa Apple Sauce DINNER

Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce Mashed Potatoes Canned Cabbage and Celery Salad Brown Betty

One can indeed clams, one cupful canned corn, one cupful milk, one egg well beaten, one cupful dry bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoonful salt, one-

1-2-3-4 Bread

the shortening and cool. When lukewarm add the sait and the yeast dissolved in one-half cupful of lukewarm water; put in the white flour and beat well; let rise. In the morning add the molasses, the other three flours and enough more white flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise again. Shape into loaves and let rise once more. Bake in a moderate oven.—Colorado Springs (agette.

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BAKED CORN WITH CLAMS quarter teaspoonful paper, speck omion sait, if desired; one-quarter teaspoonful paperika. Mix ingredients, except butter, together well, put them in a buttered baking-dish, place bits of butter on top, and bake one half hour. Fresh corn may be used.—Good Housekeening. Housekeeping.

It requires one yeast cake, one cupful of milk, one cupful of water, one-half cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, two cups of white flour, one and a half cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one cupful of bran flour, or cupful of rye flour.

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Afternoon Costume of Peacock-Blue Chiffon Velvet



The model you select for your afternoon frock depends upon the use to which the costume is to be dedicated. Time was when an afternoon costume was a frock to be worn under a coat, worn to matinees or other informal affairs. Time was when it was elaborately trimmed, when the materials which went into its making were chosen from the lightweight silks and transparencies. Today there are two types of afternoon costumes-the frock designed to do double duty as street costume and for wear to luncheons or any other affair where a tailore' snit we'd' be de trop. As a rule, it is fur-trimmed and its dressy character is supplied by the richness of its material. On the other hand, there is the afternoon costume such as that pictured in today's sketch-a costume which may be worn to the theatre, a tea dansant or any afternoon reception. The material of this little costume is peacock-blue chiffon velvet, the coller and onthe of white organdie trimmed with gold filet lace.





PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Adrenture of the Turkey

MY FATHER and I are home again, for Mr Rockrudder and Alice have go back and can look after their own house and the larger can lock after himself and the man which a hundred years old. So we had preceded to the content of the man which a hundred years old. So we had preceded to the content of the content for my father and after he had gone to

and I rain led because it was Sunday and would it have to go to school.

We went across the river and down instead of up toward Mr. Rockrudder's. After we had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had walked awhile three men in a big much had been a man got out all went into a big to the men got out all went into a big turker by the legs. They were putting it into the auto when a man came out of the woods with a gun in his had and asked them what they were doing one of the other woods with a gun in his had and asked them what they were doing one of the other woods with a gun in his had and asked them what they were doing one of the other two men were under the collection of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men were under the man ind never let so of him and the other two men was far as we can be added to the man ind never let so of him and the other two men was a far as we can be added to the man ind never let so of him and the other two men ind never let so of him never let so of him never let so of him never thick we were doing? The ma with the gan was very mad and be told them that the must pay him for the turkey or he would shoot them full of belos. The men all they did not have any money.

I said to the man, "I have got \$20" The man said, "That will be enough." I said, "All right You star here and I will run lome and get the mane." The man said, "Oh yes, you are one of these slick city kids scent you?" I said, "For cuts said. de son think I'm not telling the truth?" "To a de son think I'm not telling the truth?" "To a of the other men said. "Come on He won't der to shoot." The man with the gen said, "I will certainly shoot four doe if you wart that arto." I said ""but is not their dog. He is my dor." I called Lowely to me and said. "Go about and said "Go ahead and shoot new If you shoot him you must shoot me."

Two of the men lifted me in the auto. Rowdy and all and away we went with the man with the gur scaling his fat; t us. I guess I was a little bit scared. One of the men said "Have you got \$20 sure enough?" I said. "Do you think I am iring?" He said. "Certainly not When we get to town we will go to your corner and wait while you run home and get the money. Then we will

for my father and after he had gone to bed to ep after his night watching Rowdy in Power and I said, "Go to bed to ep after his night watching Rowdy" in Power and I said, "Go to bed to ep after his night watching Rowdy" in the many seems to like them anyhow. When Rowdy's te the west into the many seems to the many seems to like them anyhow.

Rowdy and I went to see him and Magrie and i tod i'm that I wanted him to ret me a Christmas tree. Him has a lot of ittle Christmas trees growing in his yard, he chopped one down and to k it and Masgle and me to my house. My father tout of hed and helped us set it up. So ow we are all ready for Christmas. Then we all hid supper, which Mastrie got, and my father went night watching at the bank. im and Macrie went home, and when I had told Rowdy the reason for Christmas we folded our paws and prayed. Dear nother which art in heaven. I did not know but you were going to take me to heaven for Christmas when I saw the man with the gun today. I am kind of glad you didn't, for I have got a Christmas tree and I am going to hang up all the stocking to I am going to hang up all the stockings in the house. Ask God to bless you and my ather. I suppose Mr. Carpenter will be kind of homesick because it will be his first Ch. istmas in heaven. Amen.

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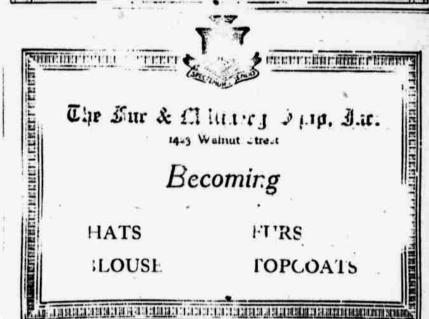


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