MRS. WILSON TELLS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF UTENSILS

The Efficient Kitchen Has Please Tell Me Clean, Bright Pots and Pans, With No Broken Enamel or Discolorations

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TOTHING makes a home look more rude, let him go. shabby and run down at the heel than poor kitchen equipment and an unthings require but little expenditure of cash and time to set right and make for energicient kitchen. in efficient kitchen.

There are quite a number of little things that can easily be done by the housewife to help keep the laboratory of the family in spick and span condition, and these add materially to the appearance of this room. The gas range that is allowed to stand incrusted with dirt and grease gives poor and inwith dirt and grease gives poor and in-different service. Remove the burners end dirt. Clean surface of range with cloth wrung from warm soapy water, rubbing dry with cloth; if oven is scaly and rusty use the putty knife to scrape, then rub with emery paper and finally give two coats of aluminum. Let dry for one half day and then light oven and the scale. If your oven has gless in oven door and you cannot remove discolora-tion with cleanser and damp cloti, seour with steel wool, the same kind

allowed to dry on and the same one knows and believes. in liquid glass, giving it its shiny ap-girl may have friends of both sexes if pearance and also its name. Now if she acts right and may safely keep the you, when washing these utensils, place them on the stove or allow them to become dry with heat, the bottom flares and chins of all or the store of them all if she is trustworthy. Otherwise she will forfeit her good name.

G. M. and cracks, finally breaks and chips off.
Sometimes this gets into the food and
the utensil theu becomes dangerous. If
you are cooking food in a utensil of
this kind and stirring this food with a spoon and you sometimes strike the remove food clinging to the spoon, and if you tap it smartly it breaks or chips pieces of enamel from the rim-etimes you notice this and remove sometimes you notice this and remove the little chip from the food—ofttimes you fail to notice this and perhaps some of the family remind you of it by dis-covering it in their food—then again you have glass in the food. This is im-portant. Discard at once all broken themsels of this character from your Glass in the human system Dirty aluminum utensils should be thoroughly cleansed by soaking in plenty of warm water and then scouring with

move food that is cooking. Gas is three times as intense as coal, so reduce heat at once after boiling point is reached. The Woman's Exchange

steel wool until bright and clean—never take a knife to remove burnt or scorched

food. There is no need to have burnt or dirty utensils if the housewife will just use a little care. When food starts to beil, turn down the flame, so that the contents of the saucepan will

cook gently; be sure there is sufficient water to cover food. Use a slow and moderate oven for all baking and if you are apt to forget when food is cook-

ing, bring alarm clock out to kitchen

Places of Interest.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you be good enough to publish in your column all the interesting places in Philadelphia and how admission may be gained to same? I have friends coming from the South and I want to show them what a wonderful place the City of Brotherly Love really is.

The following is a list of some of the interesting places in Philadelphia and how admission may be gained to same? I thought at in hurt any one, but she says to keep the humanity in the air. Oh, I wish she hadn't a told me. I never thought at in hurt any one, but she says to keep the humanity in the air. Oh, I wish she hadn't a told me. I never thought at in hurt any one, but she says to keep the humanity in the air. Oh, I wish she ladn't a told me. I never thought at in hurt any one, but she says to keep the humanity in the air. Oh, I wish she ladn't a told me. I never thought at in hurt any one, but she says to keep the humanity in the air. Oh, I wish she ladn't a told me. I never thought at in hurt any one, but she says to keep the humanity in the air. Oh, I wish she ladn't a told me. I never thought at in hurt any one, but she says them. Once Jimmy Watson went blindly on and reaped a harvest of regrets.

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What to Do By CYNTHIA

Answers "In Love" "In Love"—Cynthia simply repeats the same advice, dear. If the boy is

Answers "Worried"

To "Fay" Of course you did right not to notice rude remarks made by strangers.

Good Advice

Dear Cynthia-Your column in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is indeed of and top plate—place in boiling hot, strong soapy soda water and allow to stand until sufficiently cool to handle. Now scrape, using a blunt or putty hife—removing all the incrusted grease vite and other ridiculous names and other ridiculous names. interest and I must congratulate you for your patience. I only want to say a few words to "J. Dudley." Yes, I Now scrape, using a business of the course o in a great, big office and then come home in the evening and help mother home in the evening and help mother they would forget all about their

seer with steel wool, the same kind you are.

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Answers M. A.

Duar Cynthia—I was interested in bloose are not only a meane to the bloose are not only a make it impossible of pool work, calcing the last are one only a man and then taking care of them. To throw knives that have easien the wind of them. To throw knives that have easien the wind of the man's personal feeling for a girl, and how a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen handles in the sink of in a girl has acted with him. He was readen had a girl has acted with him. He was readen had a girl has acted with him. He was readen had a girl has a different him to know a was readen had their cagerness, even the himself. They created in the minter of sum steaders and then it power longly, empty day if they has belief them in the minter of sum steaders and them to give he handles in the minter of sum steaders and them to give he handles in the minter of sum steaders and them to give he handles in the minter of sum steade

Upholds Buck Privates column.

THIS STARTS THE STORY

with high ideals and more than the

ordinary measure of the milk of

human kindness coursing through

her veins, notices that her wash-woman, Mrs. Watson, is performing

her labors in a sluggish manner, in-quires about her health and about her

quires about her heath and about her numerous children, subjects her to some uplifting talk on motherhood, suggests books for her husband to read, and interests herself in the wel-

read, and interests herself in the wel-fare of the family. Old Doctor Borner, clever, but nearly all the time under the influence of whisky, is called out on a case which sobers him for days. Mary, his daughter has high hopes of his redemption. Pearl Watson listens to a talk on health

from Mrs. Francis. She questions her mother on the topic. "Ask Camilla." Mrs. Watson said, "she is grand at explaining Mrs. Francis's quare ways."

AND HERE IT CONTINUES



MISS ETHEL McHENRY daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. McHenry, of Ridley Park, whose engagement to Mr. S. Mitchell Saunders, son of Mr. William E. Saunders, was announced at a dance at the Philadelphia Yacht Club Saturday night

papers. To tell the truth I like the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER most, and enjoy very much its editorials, Miss Hurst's stories, the render's logical questions and your practical answers. fact, I read the EVENING PUBLIC

What Is Proper? Dear Cynthia-Is it proper for a boy to hold your arm while walking? Should

you shake hands while saying good-

struggling to control her laughter. "Just

wait till I catch Tommy Watson!"
Miss Barner was the assistant Band

of Hope teacher. On Monday afternoon it was part of her duty to go around and help the busy mothers to get the children ready for the meeting. She also took her turn with Mrs. White in making taffy, for they had learned that when temperance sentiment wared

when temperance sentiment waned, taffy, with nuts in it, had a wonderful power to bind and hold the wavering childish heart.

There was no human way of telling a Taffy Day—the only sure way was to go every time. The two little White girls always knew, but do you think they would tell? Not they. There was secreey written all over their blond faces and in every strend of their

was secrety written all over their blond faces and in every strand of their straw-colored hair. Once they deliberately stood by and heard Minnie Mc-Sorley and Mary Watson plan to go down to the creamery for pussy-willows on Monday afternoon—there were four plates of taffy on their mother's pantry shalf at the

pantry shelf at the time and yet they gave no sign-Minnie McSorley and Mary Watson went blindly on and

you shake hangs wanted lose a letter in the shake hangs wanted a letter. Dear Cynthia-Allow me, please, to to a boy? roice my point of view in your worthy It is not customary to take a young Am still in a hospital, recuman's arm when out walking with him broken spot, you are grating glass into your food; or, do you perchance tap the spoon on the side of the kettle to remove food clinging to the spoon, and broken, magazines and various news-It's quite all right to shake hands

SOWING SEEDS IN DANNY

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG

Author of "The Next of Kin," "Three Times and Out," etc.

MISFORTUNES NEVER COME WHEN THERE'S TIME FOR THEM

triumph.

"He's sleeping," he said triumph.

"He's sleeping," he said triumph woman she was and what a mystery.

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time to put in an appearance? When you get up bright and early, feel perfectly happy and well, no worrying problems to make you slightly irritable. you can take a few pieces of bad luck without minding them so much. For instance, if the water boiled off your egg and your coffee was very obviously made of coffee grounds, why you would have plenty of time to wait till more water came to a boil, and if you weren't too hungry (and you could carry a tune)

would probably sing a little as you made some new coffee.

Then, if you happened to be alone in the house, you'd really be delighted to have everybody in town call you up on the telephone so that you would attend to the knock at the back door, answer the telephone, get the mail from the postman at the front door, answer the

for one-half day and then light oven has glass in oven burn off. If your oven has glass in oven burn oven has glass in oven

ISN'T it funny (afterward) that mis- number and the butter and eggs boy has his. fortunes never seem to choose a slack trouble with his engine and doesn't armine to put in an appearance? When rive until the next day. You arrive at evenly, leaned a moment over the crib, ou get up bright and early, feel per the station in ample time and the day and then turned to Gronville.

> sale, for instance), and you think hard about it so late the night before that you oversleep. Then watch things hap-pen! Somebody is sure to get awake with a slight touch of grip. After with a slight touch of grip. After taking her breakfast into her bedroom you drink your cold coffee and hustle down some cereal which you hate. Then somebody calls up, there's no hot water to wash the dishes and the invalid has to have a hot-water bag. All the time kitchen. that business (or bargain sale) down- She pi town is calling you, and time is rushing past like a madman.

postman at the front door, answer the telephone, discuss prices with the butter and eggs boy at the back door, answer the telephone, and so on—wouldn't you? In case you were making a train somewhere, what difference would it make if you went for a 3:09, only to find that it had been changed to 3:03? You'd simply get out your knitting, crocheting, tatting or reading and wait complacently for the 4:02. You weren't trying to get there at any special time anyhow!

All these misfortunes would only liven up your lonely, empty day if they hap-

THE minutes ticked away and there

THE minutes ticked away and there was almost utter silence in the com. Suddenly Dr. Summers gave a claim aloud. "It's all over." But

the words did not come, for as he brush-ed his fingers across the baby's fore-head they came away moist and he straightened up again with a look of

shown every sign of breakdown earlier in the evening. Now she seemed strong, sufficient unto herself. A smile curved her lips, and she raised her eyes to his. Her slim shoulders straightened.

passes serenely and dully.

BUT suppose you have something important to do down town (a bargain sale, for instance), and you think hard they had made sure that the child was

sleeping comfortably. She laughed. "But I'm not a bit red. I feel as though I could walk tired. for miles. I'm going down to make some coffee for you people. The serv-ants are in bed, and it will be a regu-lar lark. Come on. And she led way down to the huge basement

She pinned up the sleeves of her negligee and measured out the coffee and the water. "Regular old-fashioned cofthe water. "Regular old-fashioned cof-fee," she laughed, the color rioting in her cheeks. "The kind I used to make for the crowd when I was on the paper. I know that the cook makes ours in the latest style percolator, but it isn't

Granville watched her with an ache in his heart. She had never been so far away from him as she was now. Before, when he had watched her, distracted and frantic with fear, even though he had known that he could

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Summers was watching her closely and thinking what a superbly attractive woman she was and what a mystery. He thought of the girl he was to marry piness. Perhaps there was not so much attraction about a woman like that, but attraction about a woman like that, but one felt safer with her. Doctor Dick preferred the old scheme of things, the husband who kept the wife guessing, rather than the wife who was too dangerously attractive. But then, he thought, Granville was so utterly cold, so studiedly indifferent, that he was just the type of man for a woman like Laurel. They were wonderfully well suited to each other. The irony of it was that Doctor Summers had no idea how far he was from guessing the true

Burton, you don't know how giad for you," and tears sprang to her kind eyes.

The tension snapped in Laurel's heart and quick tears came to her relief, as she turned away. In her own room she sobbed for a long time in the darkness. The relief from strain that the passing of the crisis had brought her only made her realize more clearly the unhappiness in her heart.

(Tomorrow—Laurel and Tom Burton.)

bring her no comfort, she had not seemed so remote from him as she was now in her gay independence. Dr. Dick She finally left the two men in the gay diablerie she was all woman.

She finally left the two men in the library and stole back to the nurser. library and stole back to the nursers. She carried a tray with some coffee of it to Miss Phillips, who took it grate

the direction of the crib. "No favor, and sleeping like a cherub. Oh, Mrs. Burton, you don't know how glad I am for you," and tears sprang to her kind



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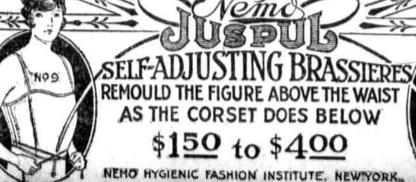
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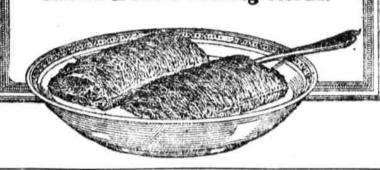
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