STRAIGHT FROM PARIS

Of Marketing in Person and Taking Advantage of Good Opportunities for Cheaper Food-Potted Meat Recipe

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All

MATTER that today is forcing its A way into the public attention is that although we have many large markets in various parts of the city, yet the housewife reaps little actual benefit from the flood tide or market glut—and why? Because the average shepheeper is afraid to lay in more than his usual amount—why is this? Recause he cannot depend upon you, as did the shopkeeper of yesterday, who in his day had only to tell Mrs. Blank that he suspected that he'd have some real bargains if she desired to can, and you can rest assured that the housewife was on hand to obtain her share of the flood tide harvest; if she had any great distance to go, then she had Johnnie come slong with his little ex-

press wagon to help haul the food home. Then all hands helped to speed the product to the jars. In those good old days the housewife had from sixty to venty-five and even one hundred jars of tomatoes stored against the cold wintry days and she bought these tomatees for from forty to fifty to sixty cents per basket for prime fruit.

Today the housewife bemonns and freta because of the high cost of living—
why? Because she is unwilling to do her
quarter, pound, dozen or quart. why? Because she is unwilling to do her part; she wants, even demands, the produce merchant to deliver her the ably

gether and have a frank talk with your waste. and take your portion if he will arrange to give you the benefit of the local market conditions. So keep in mind, if you wish to help down the high mind, if you wish to help down the high cost of living individually, that you must co-operate. This means that every time, don't say, "Oh, well let Mrs. So-and-So take my share this time—I don't feel like it"—you are simply evading your part of the scheme. In don't feel like it the scody and do the scheme. To every pound of meat strain one simply evading your part of the scheme. In don't feel like the good soldier to the scheme. the wheel and help push the high cost then set the bowl in a pan of warm of living off the peak, so that it may water and heat slowly to dissolve the start on its downward trend, for in this gelatin. Strain into a large mixing busy world of ours there are many bowl and add worthy people who have not had a sufficient material increase to combat the chopped meat,

Now, as you spend your money, are you getting full value and all that you pay for? Do you know that every package of food must either be marked on the outside of the wrapper or bag or the outside of the wrapper or bag or package of food must either be marked on the outside of the wrapper or bag or the sales slip with the net weight of the contents? This applies to the sales slip with the net weight of the pan and bake in a slow oven for one-sale slip. contents? This applies to every purchase whether you bring it home with This meat can be cut into slices and you or it is delivered by the shop-served cold or made into sandwiches keeper—so see to it that full value for Use all the trimmings and bones for keeper—so see to it that full value for Use all the trimmings and bones for is your money spent is received. This making stock. Strain and use a part means if the article is a standard brand of this stock as a base in making the of food it has the net weight contents cream and vegetable puree of soups purchased by the pound the bill should

specify the net weight of each package and the fraction of each pound. Every housewife should own a de-pendable pair of scales so that all purchases may be checked up. Merchants, as a rule, are not dishonest, but when rushed they frequently make mistakes. So if you have an accurate scale to

The winners of the

PRIZE MENU CONTEST

will be announced on Monday. Three prizes are offered for the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four people. The prizes are as follows:

> First \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of all the ma-The name and address of the sender and the date must be distinctly written.

Address all menus to Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

Don't send the children to purchase foods, and always ask for a definite amount. Never say to the grocer give me ten or twenty-five cents'

The by products of lamb are reason produce merchant to deliver her the produce and therefore the small merchant, knowing that to take a joblet of these strictly fresh tomatoes direct from the farm and then contend with the farm and then contend with the lower in price. Try them for the economical meal. Beef hearts make a palaburden for him—hence he passes up these direct bargains and caters only to his regular order trade. priced; hearts sell for from twelve his regular order trade. the Mexican uses for his famous chile Get the neighboring housewives toether and have a frank talk with your waste. Ye olde-time housewife made a specialty of potted meat, using the meat derstand you will co-operate with him from the stock pot or that which was left from the stews and goulashes.

How to Prepare It Put the meat, after removing the

Hence, like the good soldier you were and add two level tablespoons of gela-during the war put your shoulder to tin. Let soften for one half hour and

Two and one-half cups of the finely

One tenspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper.

Tico teaspoons of Worcestershire the shackling rules of writing of his day. sauce.

half hour. Remove, let cool and chill.

Clear Tomato Soup Tiro cups of stock,

Wash and then cut the tomatoes into small pieces and squeeze between the hands to mash. Add to the stock with One jugget of soup herbs.

One small carrot diced, Truy pinch of allspice.

weigh your purchases, then any dis-crepancy may be quickly rectified.

Now a word about the scale. The spring or dial-balance scale that is to taste. Now place two level table-usually sold in the house furnishing spoons of cornstarch in a cup and add department stores cannot be depended four tablespoons of cold water. Stir upon for accurately testing the grocer's to dissolve and then add to the boiling weight. Select a good pair of balance puree. Cook for five minutes and add save their cost in a year, not only with checking up the greers, but in using the provisions for the home, namely in canning and baking.

## Menu Contest Honor List

Miss Grace Vandegrift Oaklyn, N. J. (11 years old) MENU

Swiss Steak (Baked) Milk Gravy
Mashed Potators Peas
Letture Salad with Tomato Dressing
Bread Butter Tea
Sliced Peaches SALES SLIP

One and one-half pounds steak. Potatoes, one quart. Peas, one-quarter peck. Dressing Bread Butter

Very good, Gears You are a flur young horsekeeper, and if you can cook, this neal as wisely as you plan it mather must be proud of you

Mrs. Minnie De Martin 2750 Plum Street

Macaroni with Tomatees and Cheese Stuffed Peppers Fried Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Bread Butter Cake Coffee SALES SLIP

Pound and a holf of manuators Quarter pound channel Lard Stuffing

In preparous this result the Heims cools forms could into small entites and cooks them, then outles grave some the grave such the measures in ready to sever the perpared variets are added and all accooked together. In this defining Italian ment for variety.

Mrs. Amanda Hooper. Hamilton Square, N. J.

Menu Baked Lumb's Reart Bread Filling I Onions Mushed Potatoes Creamed Unions Butter Tea Crackers Fruit Salad

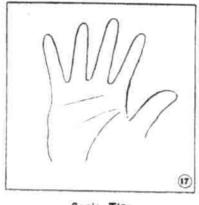
SALES SLIP Potatoes

Mrs. J. Kolosky, 711 South Tenth Street

Menu
Boiled Fish Potatoes
String Beans in Tomato Sauce
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad
Bread Butter Coffee
Peaches Siliced With Top of Milk to Be
Used as Cream SALES SLIP

Two and one-half pounds Cape May One-quarter peck potatoes Quart string beans . One-quarter peck tomatoes Bread tuce and cucumber

Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



Conic Tips

fulled also "artistic tips," not because they necessarily imply artistic creativeness, but because their owners possess a love of the beautiful, which is indispensable in

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ciracefully rounded finger tips—the secalled conic tips—belong to one who has an artistic imperament. This does not necessarily mean that he is at not necessarily mean that he is an artist, it means that he possesses a love for whatever is beautiful, which, of course, is indispensable to the artist, but requires many other qualities to stamp the conjectingered one as girled with the losight and genlug which distinguish the true artist from the mere artists. Nevertheless, the possession of court time argues that one has at least one of the traits belonging to an artist, expendence among which, in addition to the love of the beautiful are quickness impulsiveness and a keen intuition.

on account of the infultional nature, and the count of the infultional nature, and them are endowed with the same kind of mentality which characterizes the emostly-flugered gentry. That is, they make their deductions without any noticeable effort or reasoning, reaching the more muckly and often. 



Comes this fad for lining your wrap with the same material that you use for your silk dress. In this case it is a gray-blue foulard with large white rings that challenge the attention as soon as you look at the dress. The wrap itself is dark blue, and the hat is a small but becoming affair with bowers that match the gray-blue ground of the silk

## Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

The True Story

Superstition burnt Joan of Arc at the stake. Because he lived for a great idea, the discoverer of our country died in

"The Crazy Wrangler,' Galileo, was anothernatized for insisting the Bible as intended to teach us how to go to Heaven, not how the heavens go, Stephenson was branded "a hare-brained no-account" because he strove materialize the piston of his pipe dreams.

They exceriated Copernicus for holding that the earth danced attendance on the sun, instead of the sun on the earth. "Mad, bad, Byron" earned his calumny because he defied and rose above

Human nature seems so constituted, it would always rather jeer innovaon than cheer in ovation. It is so much easier to reject than to respect, to scold than to upholdthat standpatism, envy and cussedness generally reign supreme-and make most of us cheer a grudge against the new, and grudge it a cheer.

The man whose eyes are stronger, whose vision is longer and whose thought deeper than the mob's immediately becomes its prey.

Every contribution to progress has emanated from the heart and brain of an individual whom the multitude first fiercely tried to down and deny. If history teaches us anything, it teaches us not to get excited over or take too much stock in accusations, insinuations and attacks incessantly leveled

at contemporary idealists. The years to come frequently tell a different and the true story.

## CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

2 How is fur used to trim an attractive suit for next winter?
3. What charming style for children is being several by is being revived by fashion?

4. When the fingers of a pair of rubber gloves wear through, what use can be made of the gloves?

5. Is it correct to wear white shoes with a dark dress? 6. How can a home-made method of "indirect lighting" be installed in a room that has a chandeller?

Yesterday's Answers

An easily worked nut-cracker, sold at housefurnishing stores, ia metal cup, with a hammer that screws down tight on the nut and hreaks it open. 2. A good wax for sealing the tops of preserving jurs is made of equal parts of rosin and bees-When there is not sufficient ma terial to make a full enough skirt after cutting a waist, the

skirt can be made in four loose panels, edged with narrow rufles, to be worn over a handsome Duvetyne is a popular material for children's fall dresses. Most of the turbans for autumn are trimmed entirely with heavy

metal embroidery.

i. It is not generally considered good form for a man to wear a black vest with a dress suit, but it may be done if necessary.

Things You'll Love to Make



For your darning, knitting or crocheting you want an odd bag. Make one in envelope shape of tan linen. Cut the skirt and waist for the little lady from lavender material. The collar and face from white; hair and steckings from black. Stitch the syes, nose and mouth in embroidery cotton. Applique the quaint little lady to your has and see the flance would be foolish to make a sirl feel tied down and unable to accept an invitation for a movie from

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Tell Your Mother

Shall He Wait?

Florence M .- If you are telling the truth, tell your mother, she'll believe Anxiously—If you do believe in her and love her you can surely wait two years for her. You are only nineteen now and toe young to marry for a few years anyhow.

Letter Not Printed The Inseparable Two—You probably realize that some persons reading your letter might reason that they might do likewise, and perhaps not as wisely as you claim you do. And so you will understand why, your letter is not printed.

He's Only Fifteen; She's Sixteen

Dear Cynthia—I have read your column for over a year and find it very interesting. Will you please answer these questions? I was once invited to a party by a girl who lives in my neighborhood. To be sociable I went with her. Since that night at the party she seems very much for this girl, but I always act as nice toward her as I can. Now, Cynthia, she is always asking me to come to her house and meet her parents. I always refuse because, as I said, I am not in "love" with her and don't care to make her feel that way. Cynthia, what would you say or do if you were in my place and she were to ask you to meet her parents?

UNDETERMINED.

It goes without asying that a man does not introduce casual acquaintances to any woman, unless he has obtained advance permission. It is the woman's right to decide whom she vishes to know. It may be taken for granted that she will be glad to meet the intimate friends of her friends, as in the introduction, where a more cordial greeting takes the piace of the customary bow of acknowledgment. There is much congenial philosophy in the old Gaelle saying: "I like the pecple I like."

Seven Trouble-Makers

"Crosspatch, crosspatch," Molly called across the playground at Edith. "Go by yourself, then! You never want

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Says Cynthla is a Woman

Dear Cynthia—Am a Bay State girl and since I have lived in Pennsylvania, always favor the Evenino Public Ledder and avice is wonderful, but at times I do think you are a wee bit strict, which makes me guass you are a woman.

My answer to "Anxious Libby" would be: Do what her heart tells and feels right. Her beloved is not marrying her family, so if she loves him enough she would be satisfied to go through a storm. Best always in case of strict religion to agree while you are still free as to bringing up the children so that there is no cause for disagreement later. I'm married four years to an American Jew, and myself am of Finnish descent, a funny combination. My mother-in-law ignores me, but I am happy as long as my husband is not so narrow minded. Out of seven in his family five are married to Gentiles.

"POCAHONTAS."

Disapproves of Column

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"Tell your mother to take you to the best oculist she can find," he advised. This should have been attended to long ago."

Today when Edith looks at her less ters stand still in even black rows across the lest-ters stand still in even black rows across the pages. But she is three years behind in school, and is very sensitive because she is much older than other girls of her class.

The Department of Public Health advises every parent who expects a child in a Philadelphia public or parochial school

Disapproves of Column Dear Cynthia—Having arrived in Philly but a few months ago, it was quite a surprise to me to see a "Please Tell Me What to Do" column in such a Tell Me What to Do" column in such a worthy paper, being cheapened by publishing "passionate" love affairs of the deadly and leas deadly of the sexes.

The topics discussed are ridiculous, and such nome de plumes as "De Jure," "Top Sergeant," "Butterfly" and numerous other ailly writers should be barred. I expect they will rave, and you will censor me, and say it is here that they come for advice and are really in earnest, even though of such tender ages. However, I think there is a majority who agree with me when I say it is all tommy-rot and the "I'm considered to be a classy kid by the opposite sex" should stay at home and try to learn something in their empty heads.

Yours for the betterment of the column.

ENGLAND.

Cynthia welcomes criticism, be it for or against the column. She is sarry your of which extended in a small flat flap.

It's a Splendid Idea

The Paris Label

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This and and Julian Long, after three years old, which that Diana gave him, she was the this chin had lifted arroganity years of married life, flexible there is the heaves th

GLEAVES MALTBY Seves, narrowed to that plainly to Diana. You and I know that dress limit Freich. It couldn't be imported at \$100, but Gladys thinks it is, and we're going to let her think so."

Diana was recalled suddenly to Gladys benefict. Mrs. Long." and then with a long drawn sigh, 'it's the first French for the binod suddenly in her face, but she said smoothly. "Of course you know Miss Malthy, this frock is not the original model. It is a copy of it made by one of the less fashionally have been the Christian model in her could have been the the could have been the could be far more expensive. As I remember it was 1450."

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The think that will be all this morning. Chadys, I have an appointment that I was an appointment device is sold for removing corn, potators, etc., from boiling water?

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

Writes to "Distressed" the work marked that in the farsk, clever little face was bent interestedly on the flying all man was an appointment that I was a was an appointment that I was an appointment that I was a was appointment to be completely appointment that I was a was appointment that I was an appointment that I was a was appointment to be a possible to the complete the comp The Sand Spoon

Nothing gives more pleasure than the munder of assorted spoons for measuring out "batter" for the various cakes and pies, but they are very easily lost when the children are playing. induce the women we love to show their love for us, I feel there would be a day when remorse would cause them to hate us. Put your trust in God. If the woman you love already knows of your love for her, she will, if she is a true woman, wait an eternity for you. You have my sympathy, "Distressed." But the brave and true to the end. There are thousands in the same dilemms. Be cheerful. Discuss Flance's Obligations

Dear Cynthia—Will you be kind enough to settle this argument which was held between two persons the other day? Your word will be considered as

final in the matter.

A claims that when a girl is engaged she gives up her right to have other fellows aside from the one she is engaged to call on her or take her out for the evening. B claims that she does not and that it is no harm for another fellow to come in or to drop by and take her to a nearby

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



When introducing a man to a woman the usual form is, "Miss Cadwallader, may I present my friend, Mr. Neville?"
It goes without saying that a man does not introduce casual acquaintances to any woman, unless he has obtained

"Crosspatch, crosspatch!" Molly called across the playground at Edith. "Go by yourself, then! You never want to do anything anybody else does, any-

who cannot see.

The school nurses' report for the year ending June 30, 1819, shows that 8021 cases of eyestrain were discovered in public schools during the year by the medical inspectors.

and lifting the lid peeped inside, to She snapped, "Holjertung! find a little poem printed on a card, headed 'Dames of Silence.' I laughed to myself and felt like the old farmer, who upon seeing a giraffe for the first She wouldn't answer m Cynthia welcomes criticism, be it for or against the column. She is sorry you disapprove. Would you mind explaining just why "England" is a better norm de plume than "De Jure," "Top Sergeant" or "Butterfiy"?

Did you study the English language at school or did you just naturally begin to speak it and write it?

made of flat pieces of wood, a corner of which extended in a small flat flap outside the edge of the dress. This piece fits between the window and the sash, and the little "Dames of Silence" will prove that they are quite correctly named, when they prevent the windows from rattling on windy nights. They are eighty-five cents and would windows from rattling on windy nights. They are eighty-five cents and would make a very acceptable gift.

A STUNNING SUIT FRESH FROM PARIS



Copyright, 1929, by Florence Rose This suit is of satin, combined with velvet, and has several interesting features. The puffy sleeves, the

THE WISTFUL LITTLE GIRL WHO WATCHED THE TRAIL

Was Alone on Her Drab Little Porch With Mary Jane Doll an Teddy Dog-And a Dream That She Dreamed

THE long train went thundering left her alone there with Mary Jan and Teddy. along vacation-ward.

It was filled with hot, tired people, seeking the refreshing air of the beach and the Boardwalk. For there was a dream in those wie ful eyes.

seeking the refreshing air of the beach and the Boardwalk.

Some of them were going for the rest of the summer, others were going for a week or ten days, and there were a few I'm going to ride on a train like the summer inst spatching a week-end. week or ten days, and there were a few who were just snatching a week-end. But they all had that eager antici-pation that people always have when they are getting away from everyday and into the holiday spirit for a while. There was nothing very much to see out the windows.

I'm going to ride on a train like the too.

'I'm going way off where that tree goes, and I'm going to have preceded to the common of the commo A thunderstorm went scurrying past with the scenery one time; neat, carefully nourished farms spread out like a fan and closed again as the train hustled along; limp "natives." interested, but apparently indifferent, stared up into the train windows at stations. up into the train windows at stations.

It was just as we left one of these stations that we saw the little girl. THE train arrived at the resort everybody left it and made for he

tels, and then for pathnouses.

The little girl who had watched out of sight was nothing but one of the things that it passed twice a day.

But there was something about the wistfulness of those eyes as they start the windows that wasn't easy to be CHE stood on the porch of her frame home, and Mary Jane Doll was clasped in her arms.

Teddy Dog lay comfortably curled up on the grass in front of the porch, and a few stray chickens pecked busily about the side yard.

It was a dismal little place, as drab and dull as the little girl's dress, which was meant to be black and white, but looked gray.

She stood all alone on the little porch, all alone except for Mary Jane Doll and Teddy Dog.

And her eyes had the most wistful expression, as she gased steadily at the train.

We could imagine her turning to look after it as it thundered out of sight and that great big house will lights in the ceiling.

was trying to telephone. It took sixteen minutes by my watch. Four operators (count 'em) replied. Each said sweetly, "Number, please?" Then she cut me off.

I was left alone in the silence. got "Trouble" on the wire. (Plenty of it, too!) It took seven minutes to get her. T PICKED up a fancy pasteboard box I asked her how about it?

> I was left alone in the silence. She wouldn't answer my ring again. I wrote the district plant chief. He gave me the girls' names. Especially "Trouble's I wrote each girl a letter: 'Please call at address below. Hear something to your advantage.

G. Smith, Atty., 10 Blank St. This was my office. G. Smith is my office boy. He has lots of friends. Each girl saw a fortune waiting. She was sure she was an heiress Each dolled up and came down.

Miss O. Operator cried and fled. I feel better now, thanks. Isn't it odd? It makes them so small. It makes them so large. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger

Coffee Stains on Shoes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to remove coffee stains from a pair of good white linen shoes without injuring the material?

MRS. T. A. D.

Soap and water chould remove this stain and the regular whitener that you use on your shoes will cover it, if there is any remaining stain. If it is too dark a stain to come out, however, try using a paste made of French chalk and chloroform. Spread this over the stain and allow it to remain until it dries. Then brush it off. This will not injure the material of the shoe in the least.

dress without injuring the material? The dress has been worn only once, and so I wouldn't want to give it to the cleaner so soon, as it is too expensive.

A DAILY READER.

You can remove this stain quite easily by rubbing it with carbon tetrachloride which can be bought at the drug store. This does not injure the material at all and will take the stain right out. If there is any grease stain remaining after the bulk of the spot has been removed place it between heavy wrapping paper and press it with a moderately warm iron until the grease is absorbed by the paper.

An Autumn Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page.

"The BUTTERSCOTCH KING"
"I'm getting too old to manage hotel. In fact, I'm getting too old

o the Editor of Woman's Page.

To Miss L. B.

Since you do not know very many people to ask to your party, why don't you make it just an informal affair and either call up or see your friends about it? Then you could ask them to bring their friends with them. You could have a watermelon party. That is always good at this time of year and people always enjoy it. I am sending you some games that you can play during the evening, and then serve your watermelon on the porch or lawn about the middle of the evening. Be sure to have some cake and candy for those who do not like watermelon.

If you have this informal kind of party you can ask the boys to bring their instruments, because they would not be likely to bring them unless you requested it.

THE stood on the porch of her frame

INCHES FROM

The Golden-Plated Rule By Lillian Paschal Day Getting Square With Trouble

And brought it in to me. He left her ditto. did this six times to each girl. Also, "Boss is busy." four times. Then I sent out a printed slip. The girl would gasp and go. I enjoyed myself immensely.

"Trouble" came last.
Smith said sweetly, "Name, please?"
She said, "Miss O. Operator. Devonshire Telephone Exchange." Then G. Smith yelled: "Holjertung! Er ye'll get not" She fired up and stamped her f She insisted on seeing the bose waited seven minutes just. She was left alone. But there was no silence. She raged and kicked the chairs.

It was sweet music to my ears, Then I came out and said: "I've something to your advantage." handed her a paper. This was printed on it: "As ye would that others do to you Do ye even so to them."

Folks hate Golden Rule measure. They love the yardstick of conceit.

## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how I can remove a chocolate cream stain from a light pink crepe de chine dress without injuring the material? The dress has been worn only once, and so I wouldn't want to give it to the cleaner so soon, as it is too expensive.

the "Woman's Exchange" and have enjoyed it very much. I need a little advice concerning a party we are going to have the first week in September. What games would be suitable to play, for you see it is an informal party. The guests' ages range from eighteen to thirty-five. How should we decorate and arrange the room? The refreshments are to be served downstairs and the games to be played upstairs. What should be served?

ANXIOUS.

I am sending you some games to play at your party. It would be better not to have any decorations in the room where you play the game. Just make as much room as possible and keep the decorations for the dining-room.

Use baskets filled with huge bunches of the autumn wild flowers in each corner of the room or wherever there is a place that they would look well. Cover the baskets with either crepe paper or the heavy paper that is used for kindergarten work, in some bright, pretty color, and have them all the same. As a hint that autumn is coming have a sweet grass basket in the center of the table filled with, brilliant apples and some of the earliest autumn leaves. You could serve loe cream and cake, a punch, with sandwiches and small cakes, or a salad and potato chips, with rolls and coffee and lee cream, according to the kind of refreshments you want. I hope you will have a very successful party.

Monday—A Hospital Idea

enough to bring a gift, so it would better not to speak of the birthday of it. Making More Money "THE BUTTERSCOTCH KING

Powell shrank from appealing to o the Editor of Women's Page.

Dear Madam—I am a daily reader of the "Woman's Exchange" and have enoyed it very much. I need a little adice concerning a party we are going that suggested the solution.

Monday-A Hospital Idea



The demonstrator will glad to serve you.