IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN FOR FALL, IT'S RAINING FEATHERS

SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Two Women of Widely Different Paths of Life May Be Alike in Their Souls

To other day I walked up a country face" and understand. And then I re-membered that the religious experiences of both had been curiously similar, and "With me was a guest who is one the most fully occupied women that I the most fully occupied women that I fushioned the net result of life to each had fushioned the souls of both of them into a recognizable likeness, not so much to each other as to an ideal which each, beneath all her shrewdness or her sophistication, held as her most precious possession.

the set of the tree reckers and get cooled off invitation to "set and get cooled off invitation to the generous frame on the small-et of the three reckers and we fell into mean conversation. I was an old it were y real and therefore very ex-ing simula diversion, because in spite of invite to the therefore very ex-ing simula diversion, because in spite of invite to the therefore very ex-ing simula diversion, because in spite of invite to the therefore very ex-ing simula diversion, because in spite of int exert simulation and therefore very ex-ing simula diversion, because in spite of int exert simulation and therefore very ex-ing simula diversion, because in spite of int exert simulation and therefore very ex-ing simulation to the sinter the simulation to the simulation to the simulatio wory real and therefore very ex-sive simplicity, she was as exotic hat pardise might be. While the pardise might be. While the met's wife talked her shrewd genial to us, therefore, she covertly ap-tised the clothes, the half hidden touches of accessories and the easy grace of woman before her. She herself was ins with just as careless ease three talk to praised wels, ife's at ONE of the joys of living is to watch the emergence of souls out of bodies.

roman before her. She hersel was ing with just as careless ense three ents; a one-piece wash drees that not been washed for some time and if of sneakers. It was obvious her day's tollet had been the thing moment's occupation, from the "failing in love" rather than the twist of her hair to the lax tying friendship. the awakening to spring rather than the realization of the Creator, the first loss rather than the T if she took in her visitor with "losing of all the world."

BUT if she took in her visitor with a shrewdly appraising eye, her tor viewed her with equal interest with somewhat more covert asmished speculation. The astonishment came out presently

ith the question : "What do you do up here on winter about 4 o'clock when it beins to get dark? Aren't you snowed in

In reply to the question was a story about the one time the farm had been mowed in, the week the ewner's son addied of pneumenia. The men from the lumber camps had come over be-tause her son had been neighbørly to them in the way of tools and fodder and what not, and had dug out the filts and brought up rations from the tilts a helped with the livestock. It was a kindly story of good feeling and ter how I have larged behind, when the ractical sympathy, and was good to voice reading the great argument "As we have borne the image of the

visitor's real question, which was: w can this woman stand the lonelithe of this place in winter?"

earthly, so shall we also bear the image of the beavenly !" From that moment the whole of the Loneliness for the one meant only the From that moment the whole of the present funeral scene, the gloom of the darkened interior, the faint perfume of the fading flowers, the subdued lights, the howed heads, the grave, sternly constural way of living for the other. They had no point of contact on loneli-They had no point of contact on lonell-mess. Neither had they on "occupa-tion," I observed. For when I re-marked to the country woman that my companion was taking a well-earned rest for a brief fortnight, she looked with frank wonder over at her. "A rest? From what?" was her half trolled faces, all cease to distract my attention from the great fact of the meaning of death.

T HEAR the words as though for the the story of an episode at hand to be plain what we meant. The tor-No one explained. Neither of us had ren the story of an episode at hand to make plain what we meant. The tor-ratial cross-tides of complex relations, amily, social, civic, world-wide, that avolved the one woman in a never les-"For this I say, brethren, flesh and block cannot inherit the kingdom of

out of reach: "For this I say, brethren, flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. We shall not all sleep, How been living in Philadelphia only a short time and like it very much. There is only one drawback. I, too, am lonesome and I sure hope they find a ining vortex, would be as inexplicable in the other woman as life on a moun-

the worlds apart, races apart : One of the put on immortality, death is swallowed. To "Florence R."
It's rather difficult to answer, as you is the provide of the provide of the fact of the living soul.
WONDERED afterward if they could speak to the other "face to be could speak to the other "face to put on immortality, death is swallowed

do The Woman's Exchange Spoon Bread Etiquette at Evening Wedding o the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-When wearing a tux- butter size of walnut, one teaspoonful edo suit for an evening wedding, what of sait. Put the meal in saucepan and pour the boiling water on it. Add Is it proper for an usher to wear a the salt and butter while cooking. tuxedo? P. B. X. A black tie and black vest are worn 134160 with a tuxedo, but except for a young stantly. Remove from stove and add Here we have the latest newcomers in autumn bat styles. Plush and man a tuxedo is not correct for a wed- (stirring the mixture) the milk and the

has some quite perky bows of the velvet in front

Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA

Hopes There'll Be a League Letters to Cynthia's column must be writter on one side of the paper only and must he signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not by published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal onswers that can be given in the column will pieze look there, as personal letters sury. Dear Cynthia-I have been reading your column for some time and enjoy

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN By MRS, HERBERT HOOVER

(Wife of the Secretary of Commerce)

One cup of cornmeal-either white or yellow-one cup of sweet milk, two

Cook this for live minutes and stir con-

Monday—Marshmallow Sweets, by Mrs. Irene Castle Treman

Adventures With a Purse

We are too young to go to dances. IF THE time for your dressmaker or although we work, and would be grate-ful if you or any of your readers could ing, your own fall sewing is approach-

September Is a Good Time to Look Back Over the Summer You Have Spent

Has It Been a Total Loss as Far as Accomplishment or the **Carrying Out of Your Intentions Is Concerned?**

September.

and winter.

SEPTEMBER again! It isn't the end of the summer, for there is always hotter weather in Sep-tember than there is all summer or, we can stop and relax and rest up a tember than there is all summer or, perhaps, it just seems hotter because we bit. Summers like that may be entertain-

September arrives with a glad shout

September arrives with a glad shout and we take the first book back to the library, pay the painfully large amount that is due on it and wonder whether the book would really have been good

while. When September, the fall and the ne-

warning, you have a terrific struggle to

But somehow it always seems as if ing, but they're not successful. summer time came to an end sud-denly by bumping up into the first of We haven't done what we confidently enly by bumping up into the first of eptember. Now we have to begin thinking about ur dark clothes, felt hats-yes, I be-Nothing but wasted time. our dark clothes, felt hats-yes. I be-lieve they're going to be worn again this

year-and our fresh start for the fall ear-and our fresh start for the fall nd winter. We always do make our fresh starts We always do make our fresh starts

in the winter; we wouldn't think of doing anything so energetic as that in something summer Even though these much-talked-of

fresh starts are only imaginary. Yet our summer shouldn't be a total ioss, either.

We don't want to beast only of our winters, like the girl who declares that she is "of seventeen snumers." If we had read it all the way through THERE'S something about the ve she is "of seventeen summers." I always wonder what that girl does with all the winters that separate those summers from one another. THERE'S something about the very name of summer that makes you say, "Oh, well, it doesn't make so very much difference." But perhaps the lady lives in Flor-Ida or California, where there are no ing will make any difference after But perhaps the lady lives in Flor-

winters! HOWEVER, nature faking isn't the matter in hand today; the matter akain are suddenly upon you without

in hand is summertime. What do you do with it? What can get back from the land of repose and you call it as you look back over it in make believe in which you have been

you call it as you look bars over a dwelling for so many weat a period of And September is just a period of readjustment to the new way once Very often we breath a long sigh of more.

Very often we breath a long sigh of relief as summer approaches and think either "Now at last I'll have more time to do that work I want to do on the side." or eise, "Ah, now at last I can relax and take things a little easy." The summer comes along and one thing or the other happens.

thing or the other happens. Either we get so hay and so fond of taking our case that we can't he mothered to do that work on the side-for the next one.

Mrs. Wilson Suggests Some Dainties That Even a Beginner Will Find Easy

These Desserts and Delicacies Make a Welcome Change in the Routine of Meals That Are Ordinary and Tiresome

I to ice the cake. Both bakings will

Baked Swiss Pudding

Place in saucepan Two and one-half cups of milk. Two-thirds cup of sugar. One cup of crushed graham crackers,

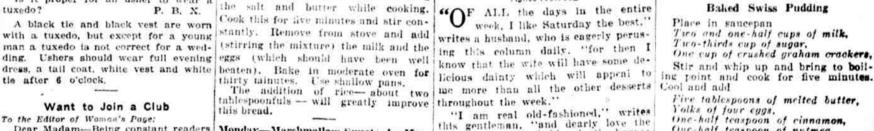
Yolks of four eggs. One-half teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Three-quarters cup of finely chopped

Stir well together to blend and turn well-buttered baking dish and bake although we work, and would be grate-ful if you or any of your readers could answer this question. EDNA AND JOAN. The Girls' Service League, 1505 Arch street, has some splendid times at parties and meetings, and I am sure it would be giad to consider some new members. Apply at the headquarters Lenion Crumb Pudding

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this gentleman. "and dearly love the smell of the home baking in the house; for to my mind this scent cannot be surpassed by the odor of any flower

that grows, and mind you I like and have a delightful garden." Any little woman can have splen-



Fire tablespoons of melted butter,

coconut. in moderate oven for thirty-five min-

ding. Ushers should wear full evening eggs (which should have been well know that the wife will have some de-

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tie after 6 o'clock. Want to Join a Club To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Being constant readers

of your column, we would appreciate it very much if you could tell us about a club or an association where girls

have social times.

velvet are the materials, varied the shapes and sizes. But there's one thing sure-be the feather coq, willow ostrich or punt ostrich, they must pour downward, with no attempt to be upstanding or forward looking. However, a large model of plush with a crown of maline

Institute of all the world. I understand very well what people mean when they say that there are other chapters of the New Testament that would give the mourners at funerals

more quiet comfort than the one usually tore quict confort than the one usually read from the New Testament—the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, con-coming the resurrection of the dead. The reasoning is very close in that dis-course of St. Paul where he enlarges In reply to the question was a story dead rise and on his theory as to the

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

pened.

asked.

And then, because the old adage is

dance tomorrow night?" "Of course," I returned promptly.

"Thanks, Joan, I'll be out on the afternoon train." And she hung up

before I could ask any questions. "Well," I thought to myself, "the

dle is cast. Alice and Laura and Edith will all be there, and I must play my

charms against the combined forces of all three of them." I thought of Alice's keen eyes, and the way she had always been able to see through me. I

thought of Laura's gay enthusiasm of manner. Edith I did not fear, but the

other two were in a sense still my rivals. How would it turn out? Would I be

Monday-The Final Test

Things You'll Love to Make

"Can you put me up for the

mariage she devotedly, but after her marriage she finds it difficult to hold Norman, and he makes her miserable through his attentions to other women. When Edith, Joan's younger tister, comes to visit them, Norman carries on a firitation with her, ignoring Joan completely. In des-geration she turns to Herbert Livington and in a moment of recklessness onsents to run away with him. Afterward she realizes that she cantot go through with it. An accident eccurs and the car overturns, throweven he learns the truth he takes the blame for everything on himself. Later Edith tells Joan that her firtation with Norman was deliber-stely planned in order to teach him

lesson, and that Norman's attitude tas due to the fact that he had never Ariously believed that Joan could be impted to do anythin reckless. Failh warns her to use s in the future to hold Norman's lave.

Joan Makes Her Plans

TOTHER returned the following able to vanquish them forever, and with them the other women who from time to time would be sure to cross Norweek and Edith went back to the thy. Up to the very last minute she ad made no attempt to take me into man's path? Strange to say, as I thought about it, I felt a sense of power rising up in her confidence concerning Herbert al-though we were closer than we had wet been before and I knew that she me. I was excited and thrilled at the prospect of doing battle with these other women. For after all, I was fighting for something that belonged to me by right, something that I intended to make mine forever if it were in any was very unhappy.

Between Norman and myself. Herbert's name was never mentioned. I make mine for a not seen him since the night of the way possible. secident and I concluded that he must

partment in town. Life settled back into its accustomed outine, and gradually because there semed no reason to play a game with Norman, I forgot the fears that Edith's warning had stirred up in me, and was appy again. Norman was so utterly detable, so much the lover, and so thirdy considerate of me, and for a priod of several weeks we kept to ourives and took no part in the social lie of Hilton.

Then came the big Christmas dance at country club and it was I who sug-

Gives Slam to Bachelor Girl Ine VV ife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne, who all his life has trifted with other women. She marries him preference to Herbert Livingston, who loves her devotedly, but after her marriage she finds it difficult to hold would be me first chance of testing out actly what I intended to do. This would be me first chance of testing out ers." You may also let her solve and is a "Bachelor" has good sense and is not a "piker," as she described him. The "bachelor" or "piker" set would be Edith's advice, and with Laura Bene-dict and Alice both present at the dance, more than justified in forming a po-opinion of her. PIKER. it would be interesting to see what hap-

Another Poem

true and it never rains but it pours, Edith called me up on the telephone the day before the dance. Her voice had a queer ring of excite-ment in it and it shook a little as she Dear Cynthia - I'm back again. hall we call it another spasm? Well, Shall we call it another here goes! The stars that shine the stars divine,

Are the stars divine, For those that shine not are dead, Hushed and stilled, Their love's been killed; Over or underfed.

And each clear night We can see the light of the stars kept alive by love;

But we cannot know If they do not glow. Even the they are above.

And this love of mine, Like the stars that snine, Is vividly brilliant and bright, For all that is pure Doesn't hide, I am sure, But appears in a halo of light. 10N.

Better to Answer

Dear Cynthia— I have been corre-sponding with a young man, who is out of town, for about two months. I met him shortly before he left the city, and have also been out with him a few

and have also been out with him a few times. I was down at the shore recently and sent him a card. In one of his letters he wrote: "It is a wonder you would not think of sending me a box of taffy." Of course, he must have only been joking when he wrote that, but the next time I went down I did send him a box. Did I do wrong? I received a letter from him about two weeks ago, which he must have sent before he received the candy. I have not answered it yet. In the mean-time I have been down to the shore again and sent him another card, with just if few words saying that I was

time I have been used another card, with again and sent him another card, with just is few words saying that I was having a nice time. What I want to know is this: Shall I answer his letter, as I was the last to receive one, or shall I wait for an acknowledgment of the box of candy? IN DOUBT.

Answer the letter, since his was the last. Mention the fact you sent him the taffy in it. It may have been lost fered us many examples of frocks where mail.

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The same the big Christmas dance at two such that we go. The I suggested that we invite the final is two such a two such a motion of the system of the two such as the such as the two such



it would be glad to consider some new sary attraction: backgrounds of navy blue with tan and blue stripes, or a deep brown or ebony black brightened by bright stripes, and priced at \$2.50 from has social affairs in its club rooms, and they are lots of fun, isn't there any gris' clubs at your church? Why don't you and your friend get some other girls of the church together and start a club there to meet once or twise a month or every week if you like? You might form a sewing club to sew for charity and have one meeting a month set aside for party night. The girls who do belong to clubs of this kind at their churches have some spler-did times and their parties and enter-

did times and their parties and enter-tainments are the taik of the whole neighborhood. Ask your pastor about starting a club like this.

For names of shops address Women's Page Editor or phone Wainut 3000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5.

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How Edison Discovered the Phonograph

Not all efforts of our geniuses of in-vention develop into the things which inspired the original experiment. Our inspired the original experiment. Our Quite a number of years ago when

Mr. Edison was experimenting on diaphragins of various kinds with a view o improving those used on telephones, had constructed, among other types, a number of small sheep-skin dia-phragms, a good deal like little drumheads, to see how they would compared with metal ones. To a few of these he had attached a small needle which was intended to project toward the magnet and assist in carrying the sound vibrations produced by the human voice. These sheep-skin contrivances did not fulfill Mr. Ediaon's expectations and were considered a complete failure and discarded. But one day several of his employes were amusing themselves with these discarded diaphragms by holding them in front of their months and caus-ing sounds to issue from their lips. The result was a peculiar noise, which con-tained the suggestion of music. Mr. Edison happened to be passing the group and in a spirit of play attempted to stop the noise by touching the projecting metal point with his tinger. "Do that again," said M Edison, and again touched the He became houghtful and went on for some time,

By CORINNE LOWE

Being short-circuited, or perhaps. more apth, short-skirted, at the waist

the skirt material stopped at the girdle and where the bodice was of different

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John Steele thought that he was of "The Superior Sex" Because he was strong and domineering, and because he was willing

to marry Anne Temple in spite of her mystery, without asking questions. But that same mystery shook his love and almost killed it before he realized how much stronger the woman was. This deeply stirring new serial by

Hazel Devo Batchelor Drives straight into its story with

vividly realistic style and force

On Monday Evening

These cookies are delicious and you found it in lovely silk quilts stuffed will find this batch will go so quickly with lamb's wool. I chose a soft old- that in order to keep them you will that in order to keep them you will need to place them under lock and key. Place in mixing howl Plain colors or Dresden designs in One and one-half cups of sugar, silk for \$16, and satin ones for \$14.65. hortening.

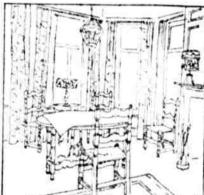
Many Jewels

Jewelell effects were never better

old pieces of metal snaped into onat To first part add one cup of the the neck. Like the ride of the white chopped citron and work smooth. To be seend part add one cup of finely chophorse at Banbury Cross, the woman who follows the mode of the day "shall have music wherever she goes," with all the jingle, jingle of jewels.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



lighting should be sufficient, but not glaring. Fall sconces with shaded lights, supplemented by real candles on the table, form the ideal lighting arrangement.

There's a distinct difference in favor of "Salada" pleasure in the best of dinners and the most beautiful of rooms.

pint measuring cup, using a tablespoo to fill the cup. Pile flour high in th cup and then level with the back Every measurement level, for level place in samepan

measurements conform to weight.

Yanner Cookies

One-half cup of butter or other good Cream until light and fluffy, now add

Yolks of four eggs, Four tablespoons of milk, One teaspoon of ranilla. Our teaspoon of lemon duroring, Grated rind of one-half lemon,

Eight cups of flour. in which has been sifted

ed commit and work smooth. To third part add one cup of finely chopped

nuts and work smooth. Keep the fourth part plain. Now rub four pieces of paper liberally with good shortening, and then dust with flour; form each part like thick sausage and then roll in the prepared paper, and place in the pre-pared paper, and place in the ice chamber of the refrigerator for lifteen hours. When ready to bake, remove the paper and slice in thin slices with

sharp knife. This climinates all roll-ing. Dip some in gravilated sugar, others in finely chopped coconut, and place raisin in center of another batch, Cover the plain cookies with poppy and caraway seeds. Bake on baking sheet moderate oven about thirteen to fifteen minutes. Lady Cake

Place in mixing bowl Two and one-quarter sups of flour, Three-quarters cup of cornstarch, One-half teaspoon of salt, Six level teaspoons of baking

powder. Sift five times.





C. John Mary an

BELL TELEPHONE, LOMBARD 6746

Crush sufficient soda crackers fine to measure three-quarters cup. Now Two emps of water.

One cup of sugar. Five tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the sugar and starch

and bring to boiling point. Cook for five minutes then add Four tablespoons of butter. Yolks of three eggs.

The prepared cracker crumbs. tirated rind of one lemon. Juice of two lemons. Beat hard to blend and turn in in-Beat hard to blend and turn in in-dividual custard cups. Bake in slow oven for twenty minutes, **Prepare** averingue by whipping whites of the eggs and adding three-quarters cup of powdered sugar. Place on each pud-ding and then sprinkle with finely chopped reconnt. Place in hot oven

> WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie

to brown slightly.

The time limit for a casual call is not less than fifteen minutes, and not more than half an hour. Some callers do not seem to know when to depart. One will leave abruptly in the middle of a discussion, as if angered; an-other will prolong the threshold fare-well, although the sudden bolter may really be more smiably disposed than the maddening lingerer.

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