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> Tomorrow's Meals BREAKFAST

FLAKES WITH CREAM OMELET JAM COFFEE DINNER

HAMBURG STEAK NEW POTATOES STEWED TOMATOES RASPBERRY ROLY-POLY TEA

POTATO SALAD STEWED CHERRIES

RECIPES. Raspberry Roly-Poly.

Make a good biscuit dough and roll it out in a long strip about threequarters of an inch thick. Spread with fresh blackberries, leaving a strip free along each edge. Sprinkle with sugar, wet edges and roll up the strip. Dip a pudding cloth in hot water; flour well; put in the pudding roll, tie up the ends and or thin sauce.

very light, add 1 cupful of sugar. Sift BUBBLES. hurt, and the girlies were Roll Jelly Cake.—Beat 3 eggs until 1 cup of flour 3 times with 1/4 teaspoor of salt and 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Add 1/2 cup of milk and 1 table- mery globes that floated off and danced grease; then apply lemon juice and spoon of melted lard to egg and sugar. resplendent in the sunshine—great big salt, rinsing the fabric well, afterwards, sensible young man chooses his life Stir in flour mixture. Grate a little balloons that soared away up and dis- in clear water. The oil is difficult to Grease pan with lard, line with oil paper. come above top of pan to be of service skipped here and there as though en- Peel 3 sweet oranges, slice thinly and petent housekeeper, and shoulders her in lifting cake from pan. Put in joying a merry chase. Towser, a very medium oven, bake 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Spread with felly or jam, and with the oilpaper begin to You must work quickly if edges cool they become crisp and crack. When all rolled put paper around and twist ends to keep in shape.

The Horoscope

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1914. Astrology finds this rather an unim-

portant day, so far as its planetary government is concerned. In the morning Venus exercises a benefic sway. The date should be most fortunate for

amusement enterprises of every sort. There is a sign read as indicating a revival of prosperity for the theatres which offer high-class plays. The stars indicate a return to romantic themes. Fame for new stars and new managers is prognosticated.

Social entertainments are under a lucky rule. Weddings, dinners and receptions should be attended by fortunate

While the stars are promising for the higher interests of women in business quite likely there are some bubbleand professional life, there is a sinister sign, which indicates serious dissensions among leaders in public matters. Suffrage is under a rule foreshadowing gossip and discontent. The sway is held to be a fortunate one

for hotelkeepers, proprietors of restaurnts and owners of dancing pavilions.

Jiorists, confectioners and decorators should profit.

Collectors and agents should find the configuration most lucky. This aspect is believed to elevate the

mind, making it ready to respond to whatever is fine or out of the ordinary. Music, art and oratory should meet with ready response. Artists should be aided by this aspect. There is a prophecy that paint

ers and illustrators will be unusually prosperous in the next few years The astonishing growth of a new revolutionary movement in Russia is foreshadowed. The Czar's horoscope gives warning of great personal danger and there is a death sign for the

mperial household. Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid financial ventures during the coming year. If they are cautious they will succeed in business. Women should guard their health.

Children born on this day have a han-Both boys and girls probably ill have plenty of money to their desires. They may be quick-tempered and desirous of sympathy. Dramatic ability is frequently a characteristic of these subjects of Cancer, who have the moon to rule them.

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CLIP THIS OUT

finds mark the archer little meant; and soothe or wound a heart that's broken.

What is mine, even to my life, is hers fully with fork, and serve immediate-I love; but the secret of my friend is not ly.

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

McDOUGALL'S DANCE. little log house near the rim of the forest, With its windows all sunlight, its threshold of stone.
Lived Donald McDougail, the quaintest of Scotchmen, And Janet, his wife, in their shanty

By day the birds sang them a chorus of welcome. At night they saw Scotland again

in their dreams; They tolled full of hope mid the sun shine of friendship. Their hearts leaping onward like In that little log house of McDou-

At evening the boys and the girls would all gather,
To dance and to court 'neath Mc-Dougall's roof-tree;

They were wild as the tide that rushes up Solway, When lashed by the tempests that sweep the North Sea.

There Malcolm and Flora, and Angus and Katie,
With laughter-timed paces came tripping along,

And Pat, whose gay heart had been nursed in old Erin, Would link each Scotch reel with a good Irish song-Down at the dance at McDou-

For the night was as day at Mc Dougall's log shanty, The blaze on the hearth shed its halo around,

While the feet that tripped lightly the reel "Tullochgorum," Pattered each measure with "Uch" and with bound;
"Lancers" nor "Jerseys" were
danced at McDougall's,

Nor the latest waltz-step found place on the floor; But reels and stathspeys, and the liveliest hornpipes

Shook the room to its centre from fireplace to door .-In that little log house of Mc-Dougall's.

Gone now is the light in McDougall's log shanty,
The blaze on the hearth long has sunk into gloom. And Donald and Janet, who dreamed of "Auld Scotia," Are dreaming of heaven in the dust

While the boys and the girls, the "balachs" and "calachs" Who toiled during day and danced through the night, Live again in bright dreams of mem-

ory's morning, Where their hearts beat to music of life, love, and light,-Down at the dance at MoDou-

OUR FOLKS' CORNER

Two little girls spent a hapy morning wind with a string to keep in place.

Boil two hours; serve with cream a bowl of soap water, two clean clay also like the recipe of a dainty orange It is a sad state of affairs indeed that ness, frequently laid in pleats at the

before-quick as a wink-out they went! treatment. Allow paper to And funny-shaped oval bubbles that wise old dog, lay panting in the heat, and looking on in contempt of such frivolous pastime, but Snip, the terrier they drifted beyond reach or vanished in twinkling of an eye. Once a large _d bubble burst just in front of Snip's use, and the soap flew into his eyes. How he did race around for a

minute, and the little girls could bardly emfort him for laughing. Then Wee Boy from across the street came over to see what all the fun was your opinion of a girl that would go shoulder," and to the point. about, and eagerly joined Snip in the home with her boy friend, having gone chase. "Oh, see dis bid one. Me dot with him for about four months? Some chubby hand for an elusive bubble; having no sisters and not meeting his then, "Oh, dat one busted!" and, quite parents before. Please answer as soon undaunted, toddled off in pursuit of an- as possible. I was thinking of doing other. And so the girlies, and Snip, and likewise, but would like your opinion Wee Boy, had merry sport all the morn- of it first.

Dear little Wee Boy-do you suppose he will always go through life chasing bubbles? Let us hope not. For they are very unfortunate people, the bubble-chasers, whe-CHASERS. ther men or women. We

have all known themchasers among Our Folks. I shouldn't wonder! Haven't you ever wanted something so very badly that it seemed as though the wheels of time would stop if you did not get it? And then after you had longed and striven so hard for the coveted object, found that in the grasp Monday, July 13, the contents of a letter t was but a bubble-all the gay colors signed a "Lover of Kind Words" struck fled, all the brightness gone, even as me as a subject worthy of a few reyou closed your hand upon it. And if marks. I trust, that though still enjoyyou have given your best powers, de- ing single-blessedness, my letter will not voted your time and energies towards reach the W. P. B.

the catching of your particular bubble, life will seem a dull and aching void for heading of the letter in question, listen-It is one of the things, then, that we

VALUES. and what are not. We must matters would be greatly simplified, and of life—the things worth while. Bubble- person is all that is said of him, then chasing is a pretty and pleasing pastime there should be no objection to us supfor Wee Boy and his chums, but of- posing that there are faults and shortfords little lasting satisfaction to the comings on the other side of the house. grown boys and girls. We all want some This state of affairs is not uncommon fun, and oh, ever so much lightness and and, I believe, the majority of these brightness in life, it is true, but don't cases are the result of incompetency on

really precious gifts. THE NOMAD.

Cream Lettuce, The coarser leaves may be used for as much ham into small pleces and get her money's worth? fry until a golden brown; while hot mending required in a home, or is her add 2 tablespoons of vinegar. Beat greatest effort a little fancywork, that 1 egg, very light. Add to it 2 table- any schoolgirl could do? Can she darn spoons of sour cream. Then add egg

poiling hot on the lettuce. Mix care-

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partner. If marriage be a lottery, he

reins and let him run it to suit himself.

for it has been said of a king, that he

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the many old songs, and wishing your

Ans .- I am sure our readers. like my

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sure your patience must be tried. So many ques-

tions asked the second time. I am

Please answer these questions,

sure I know how to make a rose jar; I

1. Could anyone supply "For My

Willie Was a Plowboy"? Also one that

"Together they rode for many a mile,

Together they came to the foot of the

But the heights they could not climb.

2. I have gray eyes, light brown hair,

fair complexion and rosy cheeks. What

inches, and weigh 110 pounds. Am 1

millinery? Also, can you go to business

college without passing your public

with hairpins hurt it?

onounce Juanita?

Herbert, Maurice, Edwin?

3. Fairly well, I think.

4. How long does it take to learn

5. My hair is frizzy at the ends, but

6. To settle a dispute, how do you

7. What are the meanings of these

names: Gladys, Stella, William, Beulah,

2. You should be able to wear shades

of gray, brown, blue and pink very

4. Depends upon a girl's ability to

learn the knack. Se girls are born milliners; others make a hat look about

as ornamental as a dishpan. Generally

requires four seasons before a girl is

entrance to high school, although

Yes, I think in most business colleges

pupils may enter without having passed

this is invariably preferred. I might

say that the more public school or col-

Ans.-1. Referred to our readers.

Was the boy with the curly hair."

They marched for many a day,

The first that fell in the battle

It is a song my fother sang.

are my colors?

school exams?

well proportioned?

column every success. I remain.

pleased himself

choosing them early in the morning.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquirles as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey.—I also come to you her position calls upon her to be capable with my troubles, being a daily reader of doing. The home is the woman's Some manufacturers are making a ask you the following questions:
1. What will take the street oil out the other day blowing soap bubbles. Just of a fawn rajah linen dress. And would well.

pipes, two "pinnies" that pudding. Hoping to see this in print so many of our girls today, who have side, front or back. the water couldn't possibly soon, as I want to wear my dress. good homes, prefer to work in factories, Thanking you in advance. I remain, ANXIOUS F. J. B. time to pleasure or parading our city Ans.-1. Treat the spot first with streets, giving no thought or making no

what bubbles they blew! Little shim- benzine or turpentine to remove the effort to fit themselves to take the reand beat all together played quite every color of the rainbow remove and may require a second 2. Here is one I think you will like:

pour on one cup white sugar. Let 2 responsibility to the best of her ability. cups milk get boiling hot, add yolks of and that horrid man still finds fault, 2 eggs, well beaten, and 1 dessertspoon can only advise that she hand over the of cornstarch made smooth with a little from next door, dashed wildly after each cold milk; when thickened, pour over floating globule, barking for dear life as the fruit. Make a meringue with 2 was never better pleased than when he whites of eggs and a tablespoon sugar; spread on top and let brown delicately.

From Boble or Bable? Dear Miss Grey .- I haven't troubled you before, so thought I would trouble self, will peruse this letter with interest. you with some questions. What is The "Observer" hits "straight from the Wee Boy would cry, reaching out people thought it wasn't right, he

> BLUE-EYED BABIE. What do you think of my scribbling? Ans .- Well, Boble or Bable, or whatever your name is, I might say that a girl who does so, gives folks a chance Of course, It's lamentable but you or I cannot stop busy tonques. And honestly, don't you think the boy himself, and his mother, would have less respect for you? 2. I'd hesitate to tell you!

> > The Other Side.

Dear Miss Grey-In your column in the evening edition of The Advertiser of

Following your instructions in the

a time at least, when you found how ing as the saying goes, "with all the very empty was the thing sought after. ears we've got," we hear only one side of the question, viz.: That the man is so unmanly as to be always fault-finding, each have to determine for ourselves it and his example to his boys (if he has we are to make the best of our indi- any) so ugly and unchristian. What an vidual lives-what things utterance for a "Lover of Kind Words." are most worthy of pursuit Perhaps had we both sides of the story learn to discriminate be- we would know better how to advise "bubble" and the real things as we have it, let us suppose that this let us always be bubble-chasing. We must learn to give proper value to the must learn to give proper value to the must learn to give proper value of they have placed themselves. I wonder if our L. O. K. has the ability required by a person in her position-her hand finds fault. The question is "Why

does he do it?" Is she the competent cook she should be, capable of selecting and preparing food suited to her husband's needs? Does Cut 4 or 5 slices of bacon or she know the best when she sees it, and

and cream to bacon and vinegar, stir plowed by a man new to the job? His

The Japanese collar which has nothing followed the calf all day.

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The Drygoods Economist says that a

MANNISH COATS.

few mannish coats have recently been crought out made on similar lines to a man's overcoat. These are made up in coverts, mannish m'xtures and fabrics of like character. A large number of smart-looking motor coats in checks, small plaids, Scotch tweeds and heavy Dear Miss Grey.—I also come to you only a few things out of many which rough zibelines are included in the fall

of The Advertiser. I would like to charge, and hers is no small responsibil- semi-fitted coat, somewhat on the lines ity and her every effort should be not of the redingote. This usually has the portion in semi-fitted effect, but only encouraged, but appreciated as uppe the lower part is made with slight full-

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They made a round in silence. Pas- boots. Frogs and snakes would get sengers were beginning to get into their deck-chairs, and Elsa noted the backs of the many novels that ranged from the like a bad dream now." 'And how is Rajah?" "Ugly as ever.

won't need to make beads—they are so pure chill altitude of classic and demi-cheap, and so many people are making classic down to the latest popular yarn. Many an eye peered over the tops of the books, and envy and admiration and curiosity brought their shafts to bear upon her. It was something to create these variant expressions of interest. She was oblivious, "We stop at Penang?" she asked. "Five or six hours, long enough to

> Colombo, so we missed the town coming out. I should like to see that cocoanut plantation of yours."
> "It is too far inland. Besides, I am a persona non grata there." As, indeed, he was. His heart burned with shame day there. Three or four times, during the decade, the misfortune of being found out had fallen to his lot, and al-

are my colors?

3. I am 16 years old, measure 5 feet 3 thing worth while. Elsa discreetly veered into another channel. "You will go back to Italy, I suppose. How cheaply and delightfully one may live there, when one knows something of the people! I had the Villa Julia one spring. You know itning than oranges in the rain?" irrele-

at the roots it seems oily. Does curling vantly "Yes, I shall go to Italy once more. But first I am going home." He was not aware of the grimness that entered his voice as he made this statement.
"I am glad," she said. "After all, that is the one place." "If you are happy enough to find

He winced. "Yes. Do you know, it does not seem possible that I met you but two short weeks ago? I have never given much thought to this so-called reincarnation, but something the solution of flattery so distasteful to her. Men generally entertain the fallacy that a woman demands homage, first to her physical appearance, next to her taste "And you will see your mother again?" He winced. "Yes. Do you know, i reincarnation: but somewhere in the

she replied ruminatingly. "Perhaps 1 am not going to marry him."
"Don't you love him? I beg your pardon, Miss Chetwood!"
"You're excused"
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"Have Martha change her chair """
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"The have Martha change her chair """ "I still need some training. I have alone so much that I haven't go

over the trick of speaking my thoughts

legiate tuition a girl has before entering business life, the better for her 5. Try this shampoo for the olly scalp: lay with me."

"I used to learn whole pages from around us."

"He laugh To half a cake pure castile soap, shaved sak flow the best when she sees it, and get her money's worth?

Can she do the sewing, patching and mending required in a home, or is her greatest effort a little fancywork, that any schoolgirl could do? Can she darn socks or mittens, etc., neatly, or would her efforts resemble a field that was plowed by a man new to the job? His employer accompanied him to the field, and, thinking to give the new man an idea of plowing, pointed to a calf straight across the field, and told him to drive straight for the calf. The fellow followed the calf all day.

Is our L. O. K. W. the competent housekeeper she should be? Does she keep clean and tidy the house that the crank provided for her? Does she aim to provide the greatest comfort in her

"Are you going to take him with "Wherever I go. Looks silly, doesn't it, for a man of my size to tote around a parrot-cage? But I don't care what people think. Life is too short. It's what you think of yourself that really counts. That is one of the rules I have laid "We went directly from Singapore to down for myself. If only we all might go through life with that idea! There yout. I should like to see that cocoa. wouldn't be any gossip or scandal,

"Some day I am going to tell you

why I have lived over here all these years.' "I shouldn't, not if it hurt you."
"On the contrary, there's a kind of happiness in unburdening one's conscience. I called that day in Rangoon for the express purpose of telling you everything, but I couldn't in the presence of a third party."

"I do not demand it."

"But it is a duty I owe to myself," he asisted gravely. "Besides, it is not impossible that you may hear the tale from other lips; and I rather prefer to tell it myself." "But always remember that I haven't

asked you."
"Are you afraid to hear it?"
"No. What I am trying to convince you with is the fact that I trust you, and that I give you my friendship without reservations" 'He laid his hand on hers, strongly. "God bless you for that!" She liked him because there was lacking in his words and tones that element physical appearance, next to her taste in gowns, and finally to her intellect, when in the majority of cases it is the "Only what?"

"Only, you weren't going home to marry the other fellow."

She stopped at the rail. "Who knows?" ing as she did that it was simply to make the fact, knowshe replied ruminatingly. "Parkers"

> "May I?" eagerly.
> "I'll have Martha change her chair for yours. Do you speak Italian?" "Enough for ordinary conversation. I ag time since I have spoken the "Then let us talk it as much as possible at the table, if only to annoy those

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revenge, revenge of a roundabout character, such as would insure his physica safety. The man could not play fair, there was nothing either in his heart or in his mind upon which square plate could find foothold. There was nothing loyal or generous or worthy in the man There is something admirable in a great rascal, but a sordid one is a pitiful thing. Craig entered the smoke-room and ordered a peg. At luncheon he saw them sitting together, and he smothered a grin. Couldn't play cards, or engineer a pool, eh? All right. There were other amusements nusements That afternoon Martha chanced to si

then she heard voices. (To Be Continued.) CASTORIA For Infants and Children

down in a vacant chair, just out of range of the cricketers. She lolled back and idly watched the batsmen. And

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