

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ALL THE LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS BY LOUIS GLASER

Fourth of July Dishes.

Shield Sandwiches. Cut thin slices of bread, trimming off all the crust, and shape them like shields. Chop chicken meat very fine. Take one-fourth pound butter to two pounds chicken, rubbing in a pinch of mustard and a tablespoonful milk. Stir the chicken into this and fill the sandwiches. Frost the sandwiches at the top with fancy frosting to form the top of the shield. This should be done in red, white and blue.

in sugar and half their weight in flour. Flavor with vanilla. Beat the yolks very light, add sugar, beat whites very light, mix four times, then mix into the mixture, stirring very gently. Bake in round tins. When cold, frost and ornament with tiny candies in imitation of a drum. On top of these have little paper drums filled with small candies.

Cream Cheese and Coconut Balls. Roll cream cheese into the shape of cannon balls. Dip it into shredded coconut and ornament with flags.

United States Cookies. Take one pound sugar, one-half pound butter and a cake of chocolate. Dissolve in a pint of warm water. Add three beaten eggs, two even teaspoonfuls soda

and just enough flour to roll out. Bake on a tin in rounds. Then place two together in the form of a sandwich with chocolate filling. Frost with white, making a border around the top and "U. S." in the center.

Make a sponge cake of one pound of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of water, four eggs and one-half pound flour. Cover the sugar with water and let it boil five minutes. Pour into this the egg which have been beaten separately and beat all well together. When cool add four and a half cups of flour, one cup of sugar and one-half cup of shortening. Bake in deep gum pans. Hollow out the inside and fill with chocolate sauce. Ornament with whipped cream. Bake strips of sponge cake and when warm fold them over to make the handle on the basket—From the Mother's Magazine.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel." SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1914. Early today Neptune and Mercury are in benefic aspect, but in the evening Mars is strongly adverse. Astrologers interpret the stars as conveying the sinister warning that, owing to the power of one evilly disposed planet, many misfortunes threaten. The last eight days of the month are seen as being of peculiarly significance to the President of the United States, who will suffer new anxieties because of relations with a strong naval power.

Stories of the Photoplays.

"For Love of a Man." (Playing at 2M and P st.) "And she loved him dearly." The human mind can conceive of no more noble theme for a dramatic photoplay than the unwavering fidelity of a loving wife. When the Count d'Arville finds his income threatened after his happy marriage to a beautiful opera singer, he readily embarks upon a proposition to capitalize a South African gold mine. An unscrupulous rival on the stock exchange circulates false reports regarding the mine with the result that his securities become practically worthless. Count Robert's partner, unable to face their creditors, slips away and the count is arrested charged with fraud. Refusing to believe her husband guilty, the countess sets out for South Africa to see for herself if gold has been found. After a perilous journey during which she encounters the opposition of a spy employed by her husband's enemy, she returns with samples of gold and frees her husband.

ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

By G. O. M'INTYRE. Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, July 3.—Dr. Sidney E. Smith has defied the health department, and announced publicly that Mrs. C. E. Mercer, a patient, was killed by an inoculation of the health department's typhoid serum. Several other deaths in New York have been attributed to the serum, and yet the health department stands it vigorously. Dr. Julian J. Myer, a tuberculosis specialist, has added to the controversy by inquiring why the health department put the ban on the inoculation of typhoid serum, when the records do not show a single death directly from its use. On the other hand, Dr. Myer, in his statement declares that the percentage of cures have been nothing short of startling.

Queries and Comments.

Motion Picture Editor: Last week there appeared on this page an item to the effect that Jack Kerrigan had withdrawn from the Universal Company and had gone to film-making for himself. Does that mean that he isn't going to act any more or that he will both act and direct his own company? I have watched this column daily, hoping that you, as an "anxious fan" would inquire about this, but as no other has done so, I have presumed to tax your good nature in order to obtain the desired information. Can you tell me also at what downtown theater one can see the Kerrigan films in the future? Thanking you for the information I hope to receive through the information I can see the Kerrigan films in the future? Thanking you for the information I hope to receive through the information I can see the Kerrigan films in the future?

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Famous Woman—Her Birthday and Yours

MARY HANNAH HUNT By FRANCES MARSHALL. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) One of the most famous American temperance reformers, Mary Hannah Hunt, came into the world on the Fourth of July. She was born eighty-four years ago. It was not till Mrs. Hunt was forty-four, the mother of a grown family, that her thoughts were drawn into the subject of temperance. At this time her son was making a series of chemical experiments relating to the effects of narcotic and alcoholic drinks. Mrs. Hunt was greatly interested in the results of these experiments, so much so, in fact, that she felt that much of the intemperance in the world must be due to ignorance. This new interest immediately inspired



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LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE

THE MESSAGE By KATHERINE BROOKS. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Unexpected Happens to Wife Kissed by Another Man When Her Undemonstrative Hubby Is Away. shadows down the street; and yet the touch of his lips still abode with her as though it had that moment happened—as though it were happening there. She tried the scene a hundred times, each time almost as vividly as the first. And in the background of her consciousness she was thinking all that time of her husband. Being a somewhat analytical, albeit an emotional woman, she tried to analyze her feelings about the latter. It was so long since she had seen him that her memory played tricks upon her. She was astonished at moments to find that she could not recall the tones of his voice, or the look of his eyes. Persons whom she scarcely knew and who were both-

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

- BREAKFAST: Cereal with Dates, Creamed Toast a la Goldenrod, Coffee. LUNCHEON: Macaroni and Cheese, Brown Bread with Butter, Caramel Baked Custard, Cakes. DINNER: Clear Tomato Soup, Creamed, Broiled Lamb Chops, Creamed New Potatoes with Peas, Lettuce Salad, Strawberry with Cream, Coffee. Caramel Custard—Put one-half cup sugar in omelet pan, stir constantly over fire until melted to a sirup of light brown color. Add gradually to four cups scalded milk. As soon as sugar is melted in milk add to the eggs slightly beaten; add one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, then strain into buttered mold. Bake in slow oven until firm. Serve with caramel sauce. Caramel Sauce—Melt one-half cup sugar as for caramel custard; add one-half cup boiling water; simmer ten minutes; cool before serving. (Miss Farmer's Cookbook.) Clear Tomato Soup—Cook together one can tomatoes (or equivalent in fresh tomatoes), fourteen pepper corns, small bay leaf, six cloves, two teaspoons sugar, two cups water and salt onion for two to three minutes. Strain and add one and one-half teaspoons salt, a speck pepper, one-eighth teaspoon soda, two tablespoonfuls flour and two tablespoonfuls butter mixed. Boil five minutes. This is a simple and inexpensive soup inasmuch as it requires neither milk nor meat stock. Cost of materials—Cereal and dates, 5 cents; oranges, 5 cents; bread, 5 cents; brown bread, 5 cents; coffee and cocoa, 6 cents; macaroni, 1 cent; tomatoes, 9 cents; lamb chops, 12 cents; potatoes, 12 cents and peas, 12 cents; lettuce, 5 cents; strawberries, 9 cents; milk, cream, butter, 20 cents; eggs, 14 cents; total, \$1.20.



Suddenly in Her Memory Flooded All that Had Made the Rapture and the Glory of Their Honeymoon.

ing to her she remembered far more vividly—persons she had not seen for a much longer period. How long was it since Victor had gone away? She stopped to reckon. Six months. That was not so long. Surely one does not forget in six months. Why had she grown so indifferent that she could think of him without emotion, could reflect on the scene of an hour before without a pang of remorse? She was the kind of woman whose love must be continually fed. She read of women who love for a lifetime without return, but she kept alive a flame that there is nothing to feed. That was fine, that was glorious—if it was true. She did not feel sure it was ever true. A distant love could not satisfy her. The first weeks of his absence had been like widowhood. Knowing that the absence must be a long one, she had resigned herself to it, had tried to become indifferent, had thrown herself into diversion to help herself forget. His letters were those of a man of action, not a poet; affectionate, but not expressing any of the passion that she knew in the man. It cost him an effort to be tender on a sheet of letter paper. In cold black and white. Not so with her; when she wrote to him she dipped her pen into her soul, as she told him. But one cannot always be pouring out one's soul into one gets nothing tangible back. And gradually, of the many men and



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Oh, well—what means some of us get our lives into! And with that thought she went slowly into the house and shut the door. On the table as a letter in Victor's handwriting. She caught it up with the first pang of conscience she had felt. She remembered now it had been there when Mortimer had come for her, and she had tossed it back without opening it, to wait until his return. She tore it open with a feeling of tenderness to which she had long been a stranger. "I love you—Victor." That was all—a great white sheet of paper with only those four words. She stared at them as at a message from the dead. Of course he must have written them days before. Their arrival on this night averted her a little. There was something in it—she could not think it a mere coincidence. Suddenly into her memory flooded all that had made the rapture and the glory of her honeymoon. His voice, his eyes, his lips, the smell of his hair, she smote upon her senses, drowning all other sensations, possessing her with a vividness as of the man himself. The moment past, she was trembling. "I want you Victor," she whispered, and it seemed to her as though he heard.

Housewife's Daily Economy Calendar

EGGS FOR WARM WEATHER. By FRANCES MARSHALL. (Copyright, 1914.) Every one is used to the protest against excessive eating by this time. Especially in warm weather we are urged not to overdo in the matter of meat dishes. Here are some egg dishes that can be substituted for meat now and again with good results. EGGS IN THE OVEN. This very simple dish of eggs is delicious. To prepare it beat a little butter in an earthenware dish and then break six or more—or fewer—eggs into it and sprinkle over fresh bread crumbs. Set the dish in the oven and let it cook for two minutes or until the eggs turn. Add salt, white pepper and a tablespoonful of olive oil, flavored with a little garlic and made hot, and serve right away. MUSHROOMS AND EGGS. This is a rather elaborate dish, but it is not difficult to prepare, and it is so tempting that no one would object to foregoing a chop if it were offered instead. To make the mushrooms, wash and drain a quarter of a pound of fresh mushrooms. Place them in a saucupan with a tablespoonful of good butter, and season with salt, white pepper and two drops of lemon juice. Cover the saucupan and cook for fifteen minutes on a moderate fire. Add two tablespoonfuls of good madeira wine, letting this simmer to one-half, which will take a very few minutes. Prepare six poached eggs, put them on a hot dish over the sauce, with the

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One may, if one cares, get a shot of cocaine on the street in our little city by the payment of a dime. This interesting information was brought out when Nellie Brockner and Viola Grant were checked up by detectives in Thirty-fifth street. The women walked along the street, and several sallow-complexioned, sunken-cheeked youths followed them. Detectives became suspicious, and trailed them the way the youths bare their arms and the women administered the drug. There are many New York merchants who have their offices here, but live in Philadelphia and ride back and forward every day. One of these is Theodore N. Vail, the telegraph king. There are also several merchants who even commute to Washington twice a week. So it was not strange when Fra Elmer Hubbard announced that he was going to open a gymnasium for tired New York business men in East Aurora—which is Buffalo. The Fra elieves that many men would not hesitate to come down to his physical training place from New York several times a week. He has even secured the services of Charles Postl, the Chicago physical trainer, to direct the work, and Postl will "commute" from Chicago several times a month to look after things. It is the notion of Franklin P. Adams, the humorist, that a good sport is a man who writes the letters that newspapers print in divorce stories. In fact, Adams believes that reading them isn't far above key-hole peeping. Singularly enough, it has been learned that a copy reader on one of the morning papers was dismissed because he refused to read the copy of the Schuman-Heinck-Rapp divorce. He said that he didn't believe he had any right to read these letters, and that if other copy readers would do as he did, newspapers would eventually refuse to print them. Bill Snyder, of the Central Park menagerie, is always on the lookout for romance. He once caught a donkey trying to charm a bull moose, and some time later a monkey crooning his better half in an imitation of Caruso. The other day, however, was the first time Snyder ever realized the intimacy that might exist between a hippopotamus and a cat. He heard a meowing near the hippo tank. He found the corporation of a cat sitting on the edge of the tank with Kongo, the baby hippo, sitting on the opposite edge. Kongo grunted, Minnie moved, and Kongo toddled up and licked the cat's face. Then they rolled and rambled about till Kongo saw Snyder. The hippo then tilted its nose with water and blew it over the keeper. Grate corage flowers and trimmings for evening frocks.

USE OF YELLOW.

For a long time yellow was hardly counted in with pale pink and pale blue as an appropriate color for all occasions—for use on lingerie and negligee, for the touch of pale color on the face or chignon blouse and for the light-colored blouse itself. Now yellow is in all its glory. For not only are yellow ribbons used to lace up all sorts of lingerie and blouses, but yellow ribbons used on negligee, but yellow blouses of chiffon and crepe de chine and linen are much worn. There are many new and interesting shades of yellow, and the shades of yellow. Probably maize is the best of the light shades for general wear. Along with the increased use of yellow comes an increased use of the other colors, especially green and blue. Grate corage flowers and trimmings for evening frocks.

REVELLE.

I like to hear the little birds, The rustle of the trees, The hum of the breeze, And other sounds like these; I like the cock's crow shrill and clear, But what I like most is to hear, In another grinding coffee in the morning! "Something in that merry sound, Something every ear, That sits and hears the din, And out of bed I start! It has but little melody, Yet when mother grinds the coffee in the morning! I know that soon the odor Of that delicious brew, The house will wander through And find me ready to go, No loud note can match the charm, Of the sleeper's call to arms, And when mother grinds the coffee in the morning! —Chicago Daily News.

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Mr. Phillips has been a member of the photoplay world about two years, during which time he has proven himself a valuable addition to the ranks of the Edison players. The immediate success which Mr. Phillips has enjoyed is accounted for by his wide experience on the stage before he became a picture actor. Eight years spent in a well-known Brooklyn stock company followed by two years in New York at the Fifth Avenue and Lincoln Square Theaters gave Mr. Phillips a valuable training which he has turned to excellent advantage. As Jules Baubien in Eugene Walter's "The Wolf," he received unlimited praise for his wonderful impersonation of the French-Canadian beneath whose smile there lay a fierce, unswerving determination. It was a difficult role, which through Mr. Phillips' artistic interpretation became the dominant feature of this fascinating play. Mr. Phillips spent a season under Cothan & Harris' management in "Miss Ananias." As leading man of the Southern Stock Company, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Phillips played many exciting parts, among them being "Les Hinds in 'Brother Officers,'" and James Clarke, the embalmng bookkeeper, in "The Mill of the Gods." In both these presentations he displayed wonderful powers of emotionalism, tense repression and admirable characterization. Mr. Phillips as leading man at the Alcazar in San Francisco, theatrical production of "The Great Divide" shortly after Henry Miller had played the same part in that city, and he it said to the everlasting credit of Mr. Phillips that his performance with but one week's rehearsal was very favorably compared to that of the star. And so it was that with ten years of theatrical training coupled with his natural dramatic ability and his engaging personality, Mr. Phillips at once gained popularity as a motion picture player. The rest of this biography and the biographies and pictures of all of the Edison Company may be found in the booklet obtainable at The Herald office with the coupon printed today and 19 cents.

BALL PLAYERS GIVE FETE.

Potomac League Conducting Lawn Party to Help Pay Expenses. The Potomac Baseball League is conducting a lawn party at Congress Heights for the purpose of raising funds to pay the expenses of the league. Every kind of amusement is offered each evening and the officials of the league have been much pleased so far with the attendance. It will be brought to a close tonight. The schedule of summer services for Emmanuel Episcopal Church will begin tomorrow. Morning service will begin at 10 o'clock instead of 11 and the evening service at 8 instead of 9 o'clock. Mincola Tribe No. 14, Improved Order of Red Men, of Anacostia, admitted several candidates to membership in the order at a meeting last evening in the Masonic hall. W. H. Clark, sachem, presided, and the degree team was in charge of the work.

QUINER TAKES OATH TUESDAY

Ralph D. Quiner, for several years private secretary to Justice Wood, will be sworn in next Tuesday as referee in bankruptcy in the District Supreme Court.

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PHOTOPLAY ARTS Portfolio OF MOVIE STARS

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The Portfolios are 7x10 inches—they are printed on highly calendared paper and the portraits are by such famous photographers as Sarony, Hall, and White.

These Portfolios cannot be purchased except with HERALD coupons. They are in the nature of souvenirs and contain nearly two dozen engravings of motion picture stars with biographical sketches. Coupons redeemed at Herald office only. Mail orders must be accompanied with 1c extra.

PHOTOPLAY ARTS PORTFOLIO COUPON This Coupon and 10c

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MARYLAND THEATER Ninth St., near G St. N. W. Today's Universal Program: "Woman in Black"—"Rox"—"Sophie of the Films"—"Nestor"—"The Blunderer's Mark"—"Relief."