## ROADSTERS

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limit, successfully, on her way out with it. to her father's country home at Great Neck. Her little roadster had eaten up the miles as if famishing until they were all consumed.

Helen had invited a large number of friends, on the spur of the moment, for a week-end party, and there was scant time to provision the closed home before the first guest food." should arrive. They would all motor out from the city and would get a mighty cold reception unless she hurried a bit.

Arriving at Great Neck, Helen town if I don't get back soon." drew up at the butcher's, and her she went with them to the grocery shop to make another order.

the curb a few yards beyond the door. A delivery wagon was directly in front, so Helen took the next best

Inside the shop she made her large "Just put them in the car," she

told the grocery boy. "The roadster?" questioned the boy, as, laden with the huge box,

he obeyed orders. A nod and a smile answered him, and Helen then turned to write a check in

payment. It was a scant five minutes before she emerged ready for the final spin that would lead her, well-stocked with food for the inner man, up to the big

driveway to her country home. Helen sent a swift glance into the safely there.

There was no box! And the boy had of her order.

boy, and accompanied Helen to the turn. There must have been two simflar cars by the curb and he had placed the groceries in the wrong car.

Helen grasped the facts immediately, other roadster. If it were in sight it her box, rather than wait until a du- andplicate order was made up.

"That's probably the car turning the bend," she decided, and swiftly jumped | isn't that it?" into her seat. Being in a tremendous hurry, and trying to follow the direction of that fast disappearing car, Helen did all the wrong things. She flung into reverse gear, stalled her engine, almost banged head-on into the grocery boy-made a mistake." one trolley in sight, and finally got

She sped after the receding car as if she longed to kill every inhabitant of Great Neck. It seemed often as if fortune were favoring that other car, for when Helen seemed about to spring alongside it she invariably had to slacken for a truck or the sudden appearance of a child in the road-

Wrath was gathering in her eyes and her cheeks were scarlet with excitement. Had she not been the man Helen undoubtedly would have twin roadster to stop and give her her groceries. Time was getting shorter, and she realized that her guests would be cooling impatient heels on her massive stone doorstep.

The man, for it was a man in gray tweed cap pulled well over his eyes, was oblivious to the fact that he was being angrily followed.

But suddenly he turned off a long bit of clear road, and in another second it would have seemed as if the Vanderbilt cup race was on, for the two cars careened along that 'highway as if in hot pursuit of a whirlwind. It was then that the man knew he was being watched, but merely as the occupant of one speedy car trying to pass the other.

They went hood to hood until about the finish of clear road. It was then that the tweed cap driver saw that his opponent was a girl. He had not made the observation before, being well content with trying the full capacity of his engine's power.

Now, with true gentlemanly tact he shut off gas, slowed almost imperceptibly, and let the girl drive well past him. He fell to wondering then if he had been racing with a mad woman, for she was turning straight in the roadway so that a collision was only averted by swift, intelligent use of the brake and steering wheel.

The sudden stop flung Davis with a bang against his wheel. It was then that he heartly gave vent to an expression not flattering to woman driv-

"You have my groceries!" the angry sentence flashed from one car to the other.

Davis stared at the flaming cheeks and brilliant eyes of his stormy accuser, then dragging reluctant eyes away he glanced down into his car.

Then he did the most unpardonable thing he had so far done. He laughed uproariously.

Helen Moore was furious. Simultaneously both engines were shut off as if to pave the way for a | into a bigger self or he is growing into circumstances. Having quiet now at | Exchange.

their command it was Dayle who spoke next.

> "What makes you think I have your property in my car? My housekeeper was in the village making ap order and was going to put the box in here with me."

Helen sank back a trifle appeased, for in her heart she knew the man was in no way responsible for her predicament-yet she could not help a glow of anger. He might (@, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) have looked to see if the box was Helen Moore had broken the speed his before dashing off like a tornado

This much she told him before even as much as a ghost of a smile was permitted to dawn about her lips.

"Then where are my grdcerles?" demanded Davis, as if Helen were responsible for their loss. "I have a gang waiting at the house now for

"I suppose yours are back in the shop," Helen suggested. "If you don't mind, I would like that boxmy guests will have gone back to

"That lets me out of getting over purchases put, as usual, in her car, to Smallwoods' to arrange for the musicians I wanted for tomorrow night." Davis was a bit peevish Her little roadster swung against himself now, and Helen's tone became wonderfully soft.

> "I'm so sorry," she said, "but I have already engaged those musicians for my dance tomorrow night." She was watching Davis now as he removed the box of groceries from one roadster to the other, and as she watched him her interest grew. He was the type of man that any womanly girl would like, and like very much.

"Those coons! And they are the best on Long island. It was because of them I got my bunch out here." lamented Davis. "Those men could make a motorcar dance. Well-you got them first." He was standing close to Helen now, after having deposited the box safely in its rightful place. "I am sorry you had to chase your groceries, but I was really not to blame-was I?" He waited his answer, and Helen knew car, to make sure her big box was he would wait until he got it. He was that type of man.

"Not in the least," she quickly told returned empty-handed to the store him, and did not regret the color that before she had finished making out crept into her cheeks. It told him so her check. She hastened back to de- plainly that she rather liked him. Then mand of the grocer the whereabouts impetuously, she added: "I wonder if it would be awfully unconventional if "I put it in the roadster," said the I were to ask all your house party over tomorrow night to-join our door. There his heart gave a nasty dance? It is really a pity not to all enjoy those musicians-isn't it?"

Davis smiled swiftly and with unmistakable joy.

"By Jove! That's great of you." and scanned the main street for the | Then quickly, and with direct meaning, he added: "And does that mean that would be quicker to follow and get my party can dance with your party,

> "In other words," laughed Helên, "you mean, will I dance with you-

> "I would say it was," admitted Davis frankly.

> And as Helen started the motor of the little red roadster that was twin to that other one: "I am so glad the And then began that other race-the

one on the road to love.

Find Old Relics in Scotland. Several large caves in Scotland, which were used as houses a couple of thousand years ago, have been discovered. Many relics have been left in these dwellings. There are weaving combs, whorls and spindles used by women, enameled brooches, pins and colored glass armlets with which they decked themselves. Women's and children's shoes were also found. daughter of a well-known towns- Besides these are household utensils, wooden dishes and spoons, some lamps screamed at the occupant of that and platters and pottery of various kinds.

The men left tools and weapons, plows, picks and rakes made of deer antlers, wheels and carts, harness mountings and large decorated swords. Prof. James Carl, who made the discoveries, declares that the Romans who were once in pessession of the country taught the people to make all these things.

The Last Resort

An eminent engineer said in our hearing yesterday that in Italy the workers are giving two hours of their time as a free gift to the state. They realize that increased production means ultimately increased wealth. In Germany there are signs of the same spirit among the colliers. But in old England the following story admirably illustrates the industrial situation: Two miners were discussing the minimum wage. "Say, Bill," said the first, "what's this 'ere minimum wage?" Bill spat. "The minimum wage? That's what we gets for goin' down; an' if we wants ter make any more brass, we goes and does some work for it."-London Morning

Change Means Growth.

No man ought to be the same man he was ten years ago. Nature teaches us that we are new creatures by renewing the cells and tissues every seven years. Yet in the midst of physicial change it is possible for a man to remain static in the higher things of life. He may be so constant to a youthful ideal that he is looked upon as the embodiment of stability. but he will soon be recognized as a fossil from which life has gone. Life is a growing thing. It must increase. As soon as the sum of its energy is required to keep up the repairs of the human animal he begins to take a place among those headed for the sunset side of life. Man is either growing conversation under less strenuous his fossilage. Man must change,-

# NE-PIECE EFFECT

Colors Matching Skirt.

Recently Designed Model Fills Long-Felt Need in Discriminating Woman's Wardrobe.

Overblouses are growing in favor since designers have brought out new models that have some distinction and individuality to them. The old Russian type of blouse was not very poputar and the later model with straight panel down the front had the appearance of a negligee. The newer overblouses are fitted around the hips and may be obtained in colors matching the skirt of the suit, thus giving the effect

of a one-piece dress. The buyer in the blouse department of a large mid-Western store has designed a blouse of this type that is particularly attractive. It is tight-fitting through the shoulders and has a panel that is fastened straight across the chest in front and slopes off to the underarm seams with a slight fullness at the waistline. At the hips it is finished with a narrow fringe that covers the break between the blouse and skirt.

The overblouse seemed to fill a longfelt need in the discriminating woman's wardrobe. While the regulation blouse has been a thing of beauty in the last five years, it was kept from being a joy forever simply because of the fact that when worn with a skirt It did not look like a complete costume. Therefore, the overblouse was hailed with delight, since it gave becoming lines to the wearer and preserved the appearance of a dress as well. But even the long overblouse did not retain its popularity for a long

time, for it hid the top of the skirt. The obvious solution to the problem is the short, loose overblouse that reaches only to the hip or above it. One New York manufacturer of waists is showing a number of the hip-length overblouses, designed by his wife. One of these is made of belge georgette, cut in one-piece, butterfly fashion, says Dally Garment

piped with parrow shaded ombre ribbuttoned back.

The front of the blouse is decorated with a large spreading sunburst design embroidered in cut steel and jet bugle beads. Tiny loops and buttons

BLOUSE OF WHITE CHIFFON



This is a charming blouse of white chiffon with fringe and white silk not lessen the popularity of the useful, braid. It is designed with a "V" neck generally becoming hat of black veland tight-fitting cuffs.

New Blouse Fitted Around Hips, BROWN DUVETYN COAT DRESS



This coat dress of brown duvetyn is very unusual. The shawl collar and bands about the exceedingly short skirt are of sable squirrel.

#### The V neck and short sleeves are FITTINGS IN NEW HANDBAGS

bon that ties in a bow at the bottom | So Complete Is Equipment That Cocktail Set, Cigarette and Match Cases Are Provided.

Much importance is attached to hand bags and their fittings. So comfasten the small slits at the sides of plete are some of these fittings in the new bags, a motion picture actress could carry about a complete close-up makeup within its shallow depths.

This full equipment includes mirror, powder box, lip stick, nail file, button hook, cold cream box, scent bottle, nremorandum pad and pencil, One ultra smart model includes a compact cocktall set, four small bottles in a case. Others have cigarette and match cases.

An Egg Outline.

The vetement Chiver will be the barrel cape wrap in duvetyn or heavy satin, which is lined throughout with squirrel, beaver or-if expense has not to be considered-mink. These wraps have the outline of an egg. They are pulled on over the head, at the sides there are slits for the hands and they are finished off with a small fur collar, which fastens tight round the neck. Or a long, straight tie of duvetyn is added and thrown over one shoulder.

All-Winter Hats.

Hats in delicate pastel colorings, it is believed by some milliners, will be worn all through the winter season to a considerable extent, but this will

# Avoid Striped Material in Home

Proper Selection of Decorations for the Home as Important as for Gowns

Just as the short, plump woman must avoid horizontal stripes and her slender sister eschew vertical ones, so must the walls of the narrow, high cellinged room be forbidden striped paper and its windows vertical striped curtains. But the low-cellinged, lowwindowed room can revel in paper with stripes and with curtains that are stripe-lined from casing rods to sills. A valance of striped material, the lines running horizontally, will apparently cut down the height and broaden a toe-high window, and stripes applied to the hem of a plain color or lightly figured curtain will have the same ef-

Bold stripes are trying in any but the most bizarre decorative schemes, Shadowy, indistinct stripes, self-colored, perhaps, are far more pleasing for everyday ase. In general, striped materials should be avoided when much cutting and piecing must be done, for joining stripes at seams almost always leaves much to be desired.

But stripes can be used for the loose cushions of a chair whose framework is covered with plain material. A low-backed chair with arms almost as high as its back is preserved from a squatty appearance if the back cushion is perpendicularly striped.

Striped cushions with willow furniture are generally mistakes. The willow work has too many lines of Its own.

Stripes of various widths, the wider vests or girdles.

stripes patterned on dainty designs, are delightful for upholstery use on chairs of French origin when the woodwork is not at all heavy and perhaps delicately carved.

### FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Filet laces will soon begin to decline.

Satin trims so many afternoon dresses of cotton voile. Striped velvet is one of the newest materials in Paris.

Furs used for hats are baby lamb, taupe, caracul and marten. Shawl and tuxedo collars are prominent for wraps. They are always of

The whole trend of veilings is toward simpler styles-the meshes alone are sufficiently ornamental. New black velvet suits have their collars liped with white fur, and fancy

dved rabbit for The newest thing in fashion fads is and others of fruits and flowers are being worn by debutantes.

tailored suits have narrow edges of

Irish Lace Again,

Neckwear of Irish crochet is rapidly returning to favor. Vests, sleeveless gimps, flat and standing collars are all in evidence.

Black Frocks as Backgrounds, Black frocks are worn merely as backgrounds for brilliant backgrounds



GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY TABLE.

Faith iz the rite bower ov Hope. If it want for Faith, there would be no living in this world. We couldn't even eat hash with enny safety, if it want for Faith. Faith is one ov them warriors who dont kno when she is whipped

The following may not be new, but

are all at least worth trying once: Raisin Drop Biscuit .- Sift together three cupfuls of flour, six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one tenspoonful of salt. Rub into the flour one-

-Josh Billings.

half cupful of sweet fat and add one and one-half cupfuls of milk lowly. The dough must be soft, so it will drop from the spoon; add one cupfut of raisins, and drop on a buttered sheet. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

Grandmother's Cookles,-Cream onehalf cupful of any good fat, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda and four cupfuls of flour. Sift the flour with a half-teaspoonful of salt, add the soda dissolved in the milk, and mix all the ingredients together. Roll out on a floured bread board, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake twelve minutes in a hot oven.

Cocoa Nut Bars.-Cream half a cupful of butter substitute and two cupfuls of sugar together; add one-half cupful of milk slowly, then two wellbeaten eggs. Add one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water, then sift in one cupful of cocoa. Sift together with three cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful each of cream of tartar and salt. Mix, and roll one-fourth inch in thickness, and cut in strips four inches long and one inch wide. Brush the top with well-beaten egg, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and bake in a hot oven twelve minutes.

Beef Stew for Luncheon .- Peel and cook six onions, covering them with boiling water, and let them cook until nearly tender, then add a can of tomato soup, a can of peas, a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and one pound of sliced stewed beef. Parboll a pint of potatoes, drain, add to the onlons and soup, and let cook ten minutes; add the sliced beef, peas, and let simmer until the potatoes are done, Then add the seasonings, and serve very hot.

I'm just a little ditty and not the least bit witty; But, listen, I've a secret up my

If you're forever sighing And all the world decrying, Your friends will all excuse them-

selves and leave, Raisin Pie.-Mix two cupfuls of

steamed, seeded and chopped raisins, the juice and rind and chopped pulp of one lemon, one cupful of cold water, one-

third of a cupful of sugar and one 00 beaten egg. Fill the crust, dust

with flour, dot with bits of butter, cover with lattice crust and bake. Chicken a la King .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter. In it cook onefourth pound of fresh mushroom caps, peeled and broken in pieces, and half a green pepper, cut in shreds; stir and cook until some of the moisture is evaporated. In another saucepan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; in it cook three tablespoonfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika; add one cupful of thin cream and one cupful of chicken broth and stir until bolling; beat in one egg yolk, beaten and mixed with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and continue beating until the egg is cooked. Do not allow the mixture to boll; add the mushrooms and pepper and three cupfuls of chicken, breast preferably, cut in inch square pieces. This dish may be prepared from cold chicken but it is best hot, freshly

cooked. Breaded Tomatoes.-Take one can of tomatoes, one cupful of boiling water, one tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a dash of pepper with a pinch of soda. Bring to the boiling point and put through a sleve. Reheat and add crumbed bread until thick. A more attractive way of serving this same dish a to heat slices of bread until hot, butter generously and cover with seasoned tomatoes

Corn Flake Griddle Cakes .- Sift together one cupful of pastry flour, onehalf teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt; add one cupful of corn flakes. Beat one egg very light, add a cupful of thick sour milk, half a cupful of sweet milk and two tablethe headdress. Bandeaux of maline spoonfuls of shortening. Mix and bake on a hot well greased griddle.

Chowder of Parsnips .- Take one quart of well scraped parsnips sliced. one quart of quartered potatoes and four onlons quartered. Cover with water, add salt and repper and a four-Inch cube of salt pork cut in bits; boil ten minutes, then simmer without stirring until well done.

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