WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

A LITTLE COMEDY

Sometimes It Is Better to Lose a Wager Than Win One, as This Story Shows.

"Well, my belief is that they'd all get | and Bessie went home, and Dick and married if somebody offered them the op- | Connie played a game of chess on the

of his invalid chair, and looked at Connie with indolent, half-closed eyes, and a smile that was too lary to express anynnie swung her hammock a triffe fur-

Connie swung her hammock a trine fur-ther, but she only laughed softly as she hay with her pretty hands clasped above har curly head. "Tou don't believe me, then?" Dick said. "Why, no; indeed I don't. I know there are a thousand modest ways for a woman in housand modest ways for a woman

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to invite offers of marriage, and when there is one who nover has any, it is sure to be because she doesn't want

"Sure of that?" queried Dick. "Quite. I never had an offer, but I will waser anything that I have one before the year is out. Now, what will you bet, Dick?" BELL, 30

"Anything. I see no signs of that kind. Why, you never had a sweetheart in your

"It doesn't follow that I never will. It didn't occur to me to get one befors. I shall now, if only to prove to you that a woman can do as she likes." "Tou don't care for men, Connie; you're different from the rest." BAXADS

PHILA

""I'm not so sure of that." said Connts. "Tm not so sure of that." said Connts. getting up. "I believe, since I think of it, that I do like men pretty well. Shall I bring my painting here? That last pic-ture must be finished today." She was very busy painting, and Dick was watching her, when Doctor Allen called to see Aunt Amy. When his pro-fessional visit ended, he came out to them on the verandah. THE _ prot

on the verandah.

"See, my hammock is just the coolest place you can find," said Connie. "Try it, doctor."

The doctor hesitated, and was lost, He The doctor nestitated, and was lost. He dropped into the hammock, and fell to watching the protty girl who sat near him. She chatted and smilled and dim-pled in the prettiest way imaginable. The doctor admired, Dick wondered. "Half believe she's right," he thought, "Half believe she's right," he thought, appro; the ci

as he saw the doctor's admiration increase

Won't you go for a drive, Miss Connie? The afternoon is perfect," he said, after a while.

'But aren't you busy?" Connie asked. "But aren't you busy?" Connie asked. He assured her he was not, and she hurried to put her paints away. Dick wondered still more. The idea of Con-nie leaving duty for pleasure was a new one. At another time the doctor would have left the house with scarcely a word

have left the house with scarcely a word from the little artist. "I think she's right," Dick thought. "I believe she's right, but I'd have exer-cised my powers on some one besides a stupid country doctor. Blessed if she didn't fasten on to the first man she saw! Tom Allen fell right into her filmsy little trap; he never did know enough to come in out of the rain " and Dick gave

come in out of the rain," and Dick gave his hurt foot a vicious little kick, and forgot that Tom Allen had always been his best friend.

Comis enjoyed her drive, and she knew that the doctor enjoyed it also. When she came home, Dick had been rolled into the drawing room, and Bessie Wel-ler was playing softly, and singing sweet ship, quite eld Scotch songs to him. Connie stood at the door and looked in. "It takes very little to entertain Dick."

she thought as she went upstairs. "And the idea of Bessie staying when I was some, and Aunt Amy in her room! I always knew she was bold under all her

loved Bessle dearly. After a while Aunt Amy came down,

Domestic Science Party How many times have you longed for a "trouble-less" party! How many times has the aftermath of dishes to be washed, dried and put away, rooms to "redded up" (as we say in Philadelphia), and the other attendant party-evils made you swear you'd never en-

portunity. I think half of them don't get the chance." Connie played a game of chess on the old board they had fought over years ago when Aunt Amy had brought them to his invaild chair, and looked of outline to her home. Hitle orthone brought them to her home, little orphaned cousins. The cld lady watched them now and sighed, She had hoped that the little fortune left her by her husband would not be divided.

"I don't know why they are so indlf-ferent. Connis is pretty, and Dick is a handsome, clever boy. Oh, well, there's no doing anything with them!"

And Aunt Amy said her nerves were worse, and went away to her room. The doctor came often now, and Connie lavished her smiles upon him, and, in-deed, upon all the men who came within reach of them.

She had always been so cool and indifferent to them that each felt himself especially favored now, and it began to be a question how many offers Connie would have and which she would accept.

Dick looked on in disgust and talked it over with Bessie, who wondered in her guiet way what had come over her friend. The month was nearly out. Dick was hobbling about now. Connie had gone to gather roses in the garden, and it hap-

ened that Dick was there. "Can I help you?" he asked. "I have all I want now, except white buds to go with these red ones. There are three on that new bush at the end of the walk. I'm just going after them," she said. "I gathered them, Connie, late yester-

day. I sent them to Bessle." "Oh, certainly; I misht have known. Of course, Bessle must have them." "I suppose you wanted them for Tom Allen," he said,

"I need not contradict you," she said, with a cool little smile. Dick's face grew

"It's a scandal the way you are mak-ing a fool of that fellow; I believe, though, you mean to marry him, idlot that he is."

"Think so?" she said quietly. "You can't take them all: I think you've

"Think so?" she said again. "Yes; I do. How many of these simple-ons have made fools of themselves to

She answered quietly:

"You're the only one that hasn't been gentler

Fiddlesticks! How much do you care what I am?" Dick's ankle hurt, and he sank down on

Aunt Amy's violet border. "I think Bessle cares enough; I needn't

bother. You gave her my roses-my own white roses-and I wanted them for my-self, for the little dark blue vase you gave me: and now-"

There was a sound of tears in her voice. Dick's heart softened. He caught her hands and pulled her down beside him. "I'll get you some more, Connie; I will, indeed. I'm sorry I gave them to Bessie."

"No, you are not sorry; you care so uch for Bessle-" she began.

"I don't, Connie, not as you care for Tom Allen." 'I don't care a bit about him."

"Then who is it? Connie, why don't ou love me? I've been suffering awfully ately. Won't you send those other fel-ows away and take me, Connie? I-I love ou-awfully much. Connie looked up archiy.

"Have I won my bet, Dick? "Yes, but answer me." Connie answered him, and so it came to Connie answere him, and so it came to pass that Aunt Amy had her wish at last, and Dick and Connie wondered why they white satin is requisitioned. White satin white satin are still called but Connie forgot that she had hitherto had not known it all sconer, and that is

just how it ended. The End.

thing of a misnomer. A detail here worth comment is the natural selvedge of the chiffon, which is used in lieu of a hem. The use of selv-edge in a great variety of materials is permissible now, not only for the prac-What Can I Do? Flowers are a feature of the trimming, If any little word of mine orange blossoms or rosebuds by prefer-May make a life the brighter, ence. The waist is often flower encircled, as in the gown sketched today. The train may be dotted with small bouquets; If any little song of mine May make a heart the lighter: I hope I'll speak the little word, tical reason that materials fall into more the slippers must certainly carry a spray graceful folds when they are unhemmed, And take my bit of singing. of flowers, while they are still used in but because it is also considered orna-And drop it in some lonely To set the schoes ringing! vala profusion in their tim honored place on mental the wedding veil. the wedding vell. For evening weddings the neck cut decidedly low is still in fashion, while a V or a round or a square-cut neck is chosen for the morning or afternoon The bodice is made of chiffon and the Irish! During his sojourn at a certain hotel wedding. During his solourn at a certain hotel in the west of Ireland an American was aroused from a sound sleep by a knock-ing on his door at about 3 o'clock in the morning. "What is it?" he shouted. Wedding. The sleeves of the season are long, how-effer, and they are made not of the satin as a rule, but of chiffon or tulls. With these long sleeves no gloves are worn, which makes the slipping on of the ring a very simple matter. A Medici collar of the lace, high at the back and flaring in front, is set in the gown in a very pleasing way, somewhat after the fashion of a guimpe or yoke. The lace is used as a feature of the lower part of the bodice, and it is draped about the waist so as to produce the ap-pearance of a high girdle. "What is it?" he shouted. For the bride who has no lace wedding "Telegram for you, sir," replied the at-tendant on the other side of the door, "Will not open the door?" The crowning touch of beauty is given by the wreath of rosebuds placed at the "Can't you slip it under?" cried the tourist. "No, sir," was response, "sure, it's on a tray!" effective and becoming. It is practically ends that reach to the floor. The wedding gown pictured today is simple in construction, although it comeffective and becoming. It is practically lower edge of the girdle.



WEDDING DRESS OF SATIN AND LACE FOR THE AUTUMN BRIDE

MODES OF THE HOUR

Fashion Now Decrees the Fashionable Wedding Gown Shall Contain Only a Small Quantity of White Satin.

For the wedding gowns of the present bines both lace flouncing and chiffon with

them.

wedding gowns they are still called, but, satin, a satin very soft, be it noted, of with the shortened skirts, the curtailed train and the introduction of much lace and chiffon and tulle, the title is some-

the charmeuse quality.

The skirt proper is surmounted by a flouncing of deep lace, which in its turn has a ruffled skirt above it of white

Girls and Their Love Letters

A girl cannot be too careful of her

love letters, knowing their probable ef-

fect on the man to whom she sends

Don't fill the pages with mere lamen-

just the same.

If You Feel "Nervy"

No one can help feeling so at times in this age of rush and racket, but it is guite possible to put on the brake, as it were, and not let the nerves run away with us. Here are a few wise hints on the sub-

If people fret you, it is not necessary to be rude to them. Try, instead, to avoid

Don't read books that irritate you. Books are plentiful, therefore put away the offending volume and choose another. If a noise at night worries you, don't let It continue to do so. Get up and see to the matter, and put it right. Don't let yourself get into the habit of being bored. It is not worth while, When you feel it coming on, plunge at once into

some task that will take all your time and energy. It is better to run away from certain

things than let them irritate you, Such martyrdom is usually unnecessary, and bad for you all round.

What Matter Why?

You say you wonder why I love you, sweet? I could not tell you should I try! Deep az that blue, deep sky above you,

Is my deep love. What matter why?

I know not, care not, why I love you,

dear. Is not love's self love's wisest reason? The willows, silver white, above you,

dear, They bud-because 'tis budding season.

Say, does the purple-hearted rose, that dipn

Her petals to the river's brim, Forsake one breathing space the river's lips

To wonder why she loveth him?

Or does you cloud the lavish sun has dressed In filaments of gauzy gold.

Lying adream on Neptune's heaving breast, Care why his strong, gray arms enfold?

Deep as the sky that bends above you, eweet,

Deep as the tender evening sky. Is my deep love. You know I love you.

sweet-What matter why? What matter why? -Don Marquis.

Beauty and the Woman

Miss Lina Cavalleri, in her interesting beauty talks, says that if you are past 25 and your facial muscles begin to sag, giving you an aged appearance, the remedy is to the up your face! "Yes," she says, "I mean literally that. Place a rubber band or a fold of muslin beneath the chip and factor it and the

beneath the chin and fasten it not too tightly above the head. This will hold the flabby check muscles in place and will mold the face for the night. A mold is an excellent thing. Consider what it does for-jelly-and some of our muscle have the soft and wandering nature of jelly. Be assured that if the face is in a mold one-third of the day, which is the night, it will longer retain its youth-ful content."

ful contour.

Open the window wide before getting into bed. It is absolutely necessary to have plenty of fresh air, or your skin will show the lack of it very plainly. Use more covers, but leave one window at least open all the way. Do not sleep in a draught, however. Breathe deeply at the window five or six times, increasing every week until you get up to 15. Then in a dean gown and between clean sheets you should sleep well indeed, for you have earned that sleep by careful preparation.

Ideas in Idleness

The girl with a lovely voice makes many friends. The girl with a "career" makes the windows rattle.

Aim high, and when you fall the bump will be harder.

Never show a man just out of jall a striped suit. It isn't healthy,

Haste makes waste, but it gets there

FOR THE GRACEFUL HOSTESS

The reason women feel that cooking is sometimes drudgery and that they do not want to be seen doing it is due not to the task itself but in the way and place in which they do it. Standing over a hot fire watching a saucepan of cooking food does not let a woman pre-sent as attractive an appearance as if she wore seated at the table cooking the food in a chafing dish or other de-vice operated directly at the table itself. Pethaps unconsciously this is the reason why American homemakers are taking

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK Author The New Housekeeping.

by divine right all hostesses are "grace-ful," and yet there are a number of table implements or table devices which can assist even the most graceful hostess to preside over the table in a more charming way. An oversupply of sliver is not good taste, and it is not necessary to have a special kind df server for each different kind of food. But even some of the simplest pieces do not find a place in many homes, such for find a place By divine right all hostenses are "grace- | turer, who confided to me a brilliant new In many homes, such, for instance, as the familiar "ple server," the narrow, trowei-like knife so frequently a bridal gift. This combines the cutting edge of a knife on both edges, at the same SILL. time offering a flat, "shovel-like" surface to lift up portions of cake, ple, firm des-serts like gelatine and slices of cold meat. It permits far more graceful serv-ing of these foods than does the ordinary knife or fork and may well be included In even the most modest list of table

why American homemakers are taking so cordially to preparing so many articles of food at the table direct. We have even a table waffle-fore, many kinds of grids, the persistent percelator, the omnipresent tosater and other variations of the "cook as you eat" devices. Espeequipment. Again there is the large serving spoon and fork, which is seen sometimes in wood, sometimes in silver. The bowl of the spoon is particularly deep and iadle-shaped, the times of the fork are large and wide apart. Such a set permits the most graceful serving of salad, small fourts begins and such was tables as oninpresent toaster and other variations of the "cook as you eat" devices. Espe-cially where a woman does her own work, every device that assists her in serving meals smoothly without rising commends itself to her. There can be no pleasure in a meal where one or more members at the table are constantly rising. The table cooking device solves the servant problem in part by nermitting the hostsas most graceful serving of said, small fruits, berries and such vegetables as have both a firm portion and a gravy which must be dished. The bowl of the ordinary apoon is too flat; the times of the ordinary fork too close together. These defects are remedied in the serving and described which has a use a simple problem in part by permitting the hostess et described, which has a use at almost very meal. Not long ago I talked with a manufac- Copyright, 1814, by Mrs. Christine Frederick

gencies,

want for cash.

thomselves.

overcoat.

to cook the meal herself and at the same time lend her personality uninter-ruptedly to her family or guests.

Thoughts That Uplift What Is Your Name? Goodness that has no edge to it is use Every girl likes to know the meaning t her name. It is interesting to learn ow certain names came to be favorites All have a speck of fight beneath their and what nations originated them. And no doubt it is helpful if one has a name with a beautiful meaning to realize it exterior-just a speek for great emerand endeavor to live up to it. Therefore a list of some of the names in more Those who live upon promises will never general use among us will be acceptable Ada: Happiness, This is a favorite ame in Jewish families. Adelaide: Noble maiden. A name much Good things have to be engraved on the memory, but evil ones stick there of steemed in the last century. Agatha: Good. Agnes: Pure. Though the sun of charity should rise at home, it should always set abroad. Alleen: Light. Sometimes spelt Elleen. eculiarly Irish. Alberta: Nobly bright. A woman's head is influenced by her Alexandra: Defender of men. Alice: Noble. heart; a man's heart by his head. Aline: Noble. If you have a bad temper, starve it by Alma: A maiden. Amabel: Beloved. ing it nothing on which it can feed. Amelia: Energetic or hard-working. Amy: Beloved. In French, Aimee. Anne: Grace, or favor. Humility is most useful as an undergarment; it should never be worn as an Audrey: One who gives noble counsel, t is really a shortened form of Ethel-

pose:

At 20, the will reigns; at 30, the wit, and dreda. Augusta: Venerable. at 40, the judgment.



tertain again! Well, perhaps, the mil-lennium is at hand, for the workless party has been discovered. It is founded on the ingenious principle of making your friends the work. The rage of the domestic science

The craze has almost as many victims as the tango itself. Girls are leaving pri-vate schools in alarming numbers to take up "more practical things." This is an assertion which is very much open to doubt, but we want to know about the workless party. Collect all your devotees of the art cullnary and assemble them in the kitchen. Provide each with a serviceable gingham apron. Don't lead them into error by supplying these little dats of muslin with a huge how in the back. The gingham will destroy all their illusions; they'll know they are to "work."

Have ready three or four envelopes. tied with different-colored ribbons. In-side these may be found the directions for making each course of the dinner for making each course of the uniter or luncheon. This may be made up from the hostess' own preferences, or some good cook-book recipe. Let the party separate into pairs, and let each pair choose an envelope. After this the hostess is expected to set the table while the educational section of the New Cen-changes Which Led Up to the War." November 23-"A Review of the Progtury Club will hold their luncheon. Miss her guests cook her dinner. Of course, she will find herself called upon con-Catharine Puncheon will speak on "Hall the Classics be Taught in the Public Schools" As Miss Puncheon is prindi-pal of the Giris High School, she is in neutron to treat the subject in a most the United States." tiqually to locate victuals, salt and peppar, tes and crockers ware, tes-towels, etc., unless she has had these put in a position to tras this subject in a most entertaining manner. Mr. Frases, the newly-appointed Director of Vocational Training, will also give a short talk on "Vocational Training for Boys and promfnent places beforehand. The fun of the affair lies in the fact that each one is personally responsible for her part in the feast.

The dinner is put on the table, and after everything has been eaten that is adible-domestic scientists fall occasion-Girls." A free discussion of these points will follow. Every Wednesday morning the Internaadible-domestic scientists fail eccasion-ally, you know-the guests are gently but firmly reminded that the dishes are to be done! This really isn't to bad as it sounds, as everybody is henevolently manined after a well-cooked meal. They will take it in good part, you can be assured, and will vote your party a hore incomest. tional Committee will be at the clubhouse from 10 until 1, to receive the hospital supplies, garments, materials, monay, etc., which the members of the New Century Club will give towards the relief work abroad. Everything sent in should be properly marked for the des-tination desired by the donor. It will howling success.

In the Boudoir

In the Doutcoil Before refiring, siways treat the hair, sittiar by brushing it, or by massaging the scale. It is most necessary that the sith of the scale should be loosened. This, of course, allows free circulation of the blood, and so the hair is properly enrished. The brushing of the hair it-bit is equally important as the day's dues will clog up the pores and make the hair heavy and dull looking, if not re-moved. Brush slowly and finally, and he sum that the brush itself is perfectly closes.

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If your mind is occupied with kindly thoughts there will be no room in it for bitterness or illtemper.

The keenest of suffering is caused by misunderstanding one whom we love. So be careful not to misunderstand others. Insomnia is a very appropriate suggestion for naming the new baby.

Never wish the bride many happy returns of the day at her wedding. If you feel that way, tell her so in private.

Turn on the victoria with a tango rec ord, and let joy be unrefined.

A chorus lady is judged by the company she keeps.

A week, washings of the hair will The frequent washings of the hair will temporarily lead to its falling out more. This will not last, so don't be alarmed. It is nature's method of gatting rid of the useless hairs, and with good care new. 1811/2-2014

The Finishing Touch

Old superstitions are always amusing. Some of those which are particularly in-teresting tell us what should be dons for a babe to insure its future good fortune. In many lands, mothers to this day take pains to observe these quains old rites. It is the finishing touch which makes or mars the tollet. A wreath of small shaded roses, fashioned either in silk of satin, gives a fascinating finishing touch to a plain evening bodice.

A Baking Hint

When removing cake baked in tin pana place a wet cloth over the inverted pan and the cake will drop out nicely, never sticking to the pan.

day take pains to observe these quains old rites. An infant should be carried, it is said, upstairs before it goes downstairs. Should it be born in an attic, then its nurse must stand on a chair with it in A lucky baby will elways handle its

Milady's Toilet Table

The great majority of cases of falling

hair and premature baldness are due to a

chronic scurfy condition of the scalp. The

first step, then, toward eliminating this is

to try to get rid of dandruff. The follow-

ing sulphur cream is good for this pur-

This cream should be rubbed well into the scalp every night and morning. For three nights running the hair should be parted in several places and the cream applied to the scalp. Then wash the hair on the fourth day, afterward applying the

cream. Then use the cream only on alter-nate days. After this the intervals may

be longer still, say twice or three times a week, washing the hair every two

How to Grow Up Lucky

its right. In the Isle of Man it is considered that walking round or stepping over a child will make it grow up dwarfed or wizened. An unmarried girl should hold a new-born babe to bring it good luck. The more tumbles the little one has in

its first year, the greater prosperity will it enjoy later in life.

Oxford Sausage

Mince finely one pound each of lean beef and fat bacon. Add a quarter of a pound of bread crumbs and a seasoning of salt, pepper and nutmes, Stir in a little stock or gravy. Form into a thick roll and the up like a roly-poly pudding. Boll for two hours. It may be glazed when cold, if liked. cold, if liked.



Dartington, Fairmount, Sharpless, Howard, Chester E. S. and H. H. B. brands. Unsalted and cooking butter. We carry a full line of atrictly freah, high-grade butters for every uss. Mail and phone orders delivered any-where. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. W.A.Bender

READING TERMINAL MARKET Filbert. 1856-2357



You will delight in arranging your hair in the new and interesting modes of this season if you keep it perfectly of this season if you keep it perfectly soft and fluffy so that it appears natu-rally heavy. This will be a simple matter if you use the right shampoo. It is not advisable to use a makeshift but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dis-solve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its hastre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures half growth.-(Adv.);

THE HEEDLESS GIRL

There is a certain type of girl you can't even mend a little hole in a glove, all know. She dashes madly home at 6 o'clock, grabs a bit of supper and rushes no impression! The happy-go-lucky girl, if you choose

upstairs. She throws her hat on one chaig, her coat and gloves on another. If they slip off on the floor so much the to call her that-may be fine for an all-round companion, but as a housewife she is seldom a success. And the prosale worse for them. She rummages through all her bureau drawers, casting their contents right and left, and dislibusioning fact remains that men

tations at his departure so that he grows anxious and unhappy about you. Tell him all the little happenings that will interest him. Report on the health and well-being of those whom he knows and likes. If he has left you the charge almost half-past seven now. I was sure I had it the other day-and lend me your silk stockings, will you? You're such a dear, I don't know where mins got toj they're full of holes, anyhow. Did you mend my white kid glovest I know they're sights. I must remind Joe that they're getting shabby."

Foor Joe waits an hour while she looks here for her glowes, turns everything up-side down for a handkerchief and wears hor sister Anna's veil. The sister of a girl like this is a martyr. Everybody is expected to wait on her, and to do things for her that every true woman should learn to do for herself. She

Take as many apples as you require, and to each apple allow one tablespoonful of rice, one-half pint of milk, or milk and water mixed, a clove, and one teaspoonful of moist sugar. Simmer the rice in the milk until all the milk is absorbed (a good pinch of milk should be added to the rice and milk, and, if liked, one teaspoonful of sugar to every pint of milk). Pare and core the apples, keeping them whole, fill the centre of each with sugar, and put in a clove in liked. Cover with the rice, and the ea ball in the corner of a pudding clo ball in the corner of a pudding cloth. Fut into boiling water, and boil gently from 45 to 60 minutes. Serve with sugar.

sugar, using enough to sweeten well, soak one-quarter ounce of gelating in half a tumblerful of water, and when

Correspondence of general interest to woman readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Weman's Editor, Evening Ledger.

and ubminioning fact remains that men marry for a home. They fail to think it cuts and cunning after a few months of eating underdone pork and overdone beef at every meal. The fascinating contrariness of a wilful little fiances de-"Anna! where are you? Come in here and find my green drams, will you? I've got to meet Joe at 8 o'clock, and it's contrainess of a wilful little flances de-velops into mere temper after marriage. And when the "hard times" come, when Willie has the croup from draughts or carelessness, when bills pile up because clothes were never cared for, and Jos's health breaks down under the strain, who steers the family bark out of the tempeat? The reliable and morphably old mat

Apple Snowballs

Rhubarb Shape

Required: Rhubarb, sugar and gela-tin. Mode: Stew the rhubarb with the

place them in a bowl; cover with water and allow them to soak for two days. Then strain off the water into the pre-serving pan, add sty pounds of preserving sugar and holl for 10 minutes. Then pit in the apricots, add two ounces of al-monds, previously bianched and cut into halves. Boil till the fruit is tender, then place in jars. These quantities will make 18 gounds of jam.

Ham Steaks

Ham Steaks Take allows of raw ham and put them into a frying pan with a small coupful of wice till the water has evaporated and the steaks are light brown. Dredge than with flour. Have ready manuce made by botting a little flour in a teacaptul of milk with a small piece of butter, a tea-spoonful of muntard and a pinch of car-man. Arrange the strake on a dish and goint the manue ever them.

of a pet, give its news also, for nothing is too small to set down if only it will interest him. December 7-"Possible Results of the War, and as Affecting Militariam." The Monday morning class of the New Century Club, of which Mrs. Charles W. Newin is chairman, meets at 10:30. Miss Show that you follow his doings daily in the papers, and send any outtings that he may like to see. Jans Campbell, leader, will take into consideration the "Stories of the Nations Concerned in the Present War." Mrs. Don't be afraid to be obserful. Life is made up of both grave and gay, and he will like to hear the two sides of what Herbert W. Fuller will have charge of goes on at home-the serious and the amusing. Bpend as much time as ever you can in the writing of your letter; he will read it, and re-read it, so that it can-

the national music incidental to the sub-jects. Each month Mrs. Trautwine will give an account of some great engineer ing feat. November 1 - "Montenegro," Mrs.

November 16-"The Diplomatic Ex-

ress of the War, in the Five Fields Which

George Donehower.

not be too long. Don't grumble that you have not heard, for necessities come first, and you may have to wait long for the sight of November 9-"The Cape Cod Canal." Mrs. J. C. Trautwine, Jr. November 16-"Rumania." Mrs. K. N. Rowland.

November 33-"Greece," Mrs. Samuel P. Wetherill.

series of five talks on the war in Europe and its underlying causes, beginning Monday, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The French class, under Monsteur Jo-The French class, under Monsieur Jo-docious, the teacher, meets Saturdays, from 19:30 to 11:30, and 11:30 to 12:30.

November 9-- "The Eight Background Causes of the European War."

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

Around the Clubs

The Helping Hand

then he sent at once to the Emergency Ald Committee of Philadelphia in the name of the New Century Club. Miss

Vida Hunt Francis is chairman of this

Warwick James Price will give a

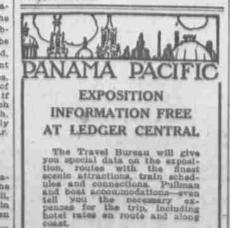
On Saturday, November 21, at 1 p. m.,

place in jars. The 13 pounds of jam.

Dried Apricot Jam Take two pounds of dried apricots and place them in a bowl; cover with water

hard, for necessities come nucl, and you may have to wait long for the sight of that beloved handwriting. Just continue to do your share, and do it regularly and with all your heart. And never mind if you have not a great gift of writing, and find it hard to express yourself. He wants some-thing that will recall you to him, and the latter that may seem a poor thing to the outside world is infinitely pre-clous to the eyes of the man you lova. He reads between its lines, and under-stands all that you try to tell him. Therefore take pen in hand, and make it a rule to set aside a time for writing endurance in which he said good-by to you when he left. Let it be said of you as of him that you have done what you could. Write, then, to him-a letter full of hops and trust and pluck.

quite dissolved add the stowed rhubarb. Add a little coloring if necessary, pass through a sleve, mix with half a pint of cream or mflk and pour into a ring moid and serve with the centre filled with

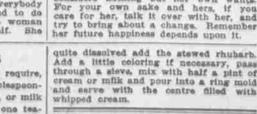


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1.5

The reliable and probably old-maid sister, Anna. Oh, the blindness of men! So watch the popular girl, see if her whole family wai's on her-and if she considers nothing but her own wants.



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