"MA" SUNDAY'S MONDAY TALK TO GIRLS-FASHIONS OF THE HOUR-DAILY RECIPES

SAVING AND HOARDING NOT TO BE CONFUSED—FOLLY OF THE LATTER

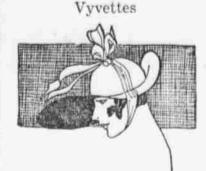
The Girl Who Lets Her Letters or Her Clothes Accumulate-The White House Pickets Again

THE saving habit usually takes one of two extremes. Either you save every penny you possibly can, storing up for yourself possibly future wealth, or you are utterly ignorant of the value of money. but fearfully grasping and mean when It comes to parting with your own personal possessions, your clothes, pictures, letters. It is strange that the two are not necesarily related. The most thriftless girl I know lets her clothing accumulate until she can find no more room for it, then years after her suits have gone out of style she tries to sell them or give them away to "the poor" who cannot be counted on to be extremely grateful for these passe garments. Yes e is exceedingly generous in mone matters. Perhaps it is that each thing she owns has its particular association and she can't bear to part with it for that reason.

Many more people hoard their letters. I believe. Yet this is most unwise unless the letter happens to be unusual, and few letters, in these days of postcards and telegrams, are really classics.

One girl told me how she happened to saved and saved her letters for years, each little bundle tied with ribbon, just as she had read of other romantic girls doing. Then one summer when she was away she became seriously ill and for weeks lay in a hospital. She said that, curiously enough, the thought of dying without first getting home and destroying all those silly letters she had so carefully kept upset her more than the fever itself. "I realized that if I died my famfly would certainly go over my affairs. and, afraid to destroy anything for fear | all men are unfit to vote. Except the it might contain something of vital imletters. And there were many things caused the disturbance showed themthey wouldn't understand; communical selves unfit to vote. But when a few tions which might cause much unpleas-

from a child. But, after all, it is well to ballotbox!"



A bonnet of orchid-pink chiffon,

remember that these letters, no matter how much importance we may attach to them, are only scraps of paper to others.

be cured of this habit. She said she had Citizen. It is the most pertinent comment I have seen on the subject." dispersed with difficulty by the police."

"Nobody jumps to the conclusion that Conservatives in Hungary, nobody even portance, would probably read all my draws the inference that the men who misguided young women picket the White House and display banners empha-It is fearfully hard, I know, to delib- sizing their wish to vote, some illogical erately destroy some correspondence, persons jump to the conclusion that all One feels almost as if one were parting women ought to be debarred from the

others; what dishes are in the latter class?

preserving fruits?

fully canned by the cold-water method?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Spots of cream can be removed from em-broidered linen doilies if ammonia water is the muscles is said to be swimming. applied to them.

2. Velveteen can be washed successfully by ing up and down in a lather of pure white seap, putting through several waters and rinsing finally in clear warm water, using a teaspoonful of sait in the water. Do not wring out, but or on the line until half dry, then remove and wrong side. The steam will raise

3. Window screens should be wiped with oil and water; the oil will prevent rust

Baking and Canning Hints

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam I thought I would send Frecipes. Here is a good and cheap Dear Madam —I thought I would send in a few recipes. Here is a good and cheap layer cake:

One cupful sugar, one cupful flour, one teappoonful baking powder, sifted together; melt one large tablespoonful butter, add two eggs, piace in cup and fill the cup to the brim with sweet milk. Beat this into the dry impredients and bake in quick oven. Frosting: One cupful sugar, one-half cupful milk, one teaspoonful butter; bot cipful minutes, remove from fire, beat until it begins to thicken, add vanills and spread quickly on cake. Graied chocolate can be added to the mixture while socking if you want to have a chocolate frosting.

Chécolate frostina

This is how we do up string beans on the farm. Take swed, tender beans, wash and breek them in half, then put in boiling water, to which a pinch of sait and one tablespoonful of good vinegar are added, let boil fifteen minutes, then pack in hot sterliged jars, filling them up swith the liquid and sealing at once. Be sure to use a good vinegar. When doing tomatoes never use those with white apre, as they will stoll.

I am a reader, and hope these hints may help some of the others.

MRS, CREUZ.

Yes indeed, Mrs. Creitz, I am sure other readers will welcome your recipes. Thank

Recipe for Macedoine Salad

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you blease explain to me
that macedome salad is and how to prepare it?
M. T. L.

hat macedoine salad is and how to prepare it?
M. T. L.
Macedoine salad is composed of a number of vegetables; almost any left-over vegetables can be used. Try this recipe: Use, if you have them, cooked string beans, asparagus tips, carrots, turnips, green peas, cayliflower. The cauliflower should be broken up into small pieces and the carrots and turnips diced before cooking. Drain and dry the vegetables, then mix them with a rich mayonnaire dressing to which a little whipped cream may be added, arrange care-fully on a salad dish and decorate with pieces of the various vegetables.

Oleomargarine as a Butter Substitute To the Editor of Woman's Page!

Dear Madam.—Will you please tell me whether cleamargarins is considered healthful or not? I have never used it, but thought I might try it. Is butterine the same?

READER.

There are three commercial substitutes for butter, oleomargarine, butterine and renovated butter. Butterine is olsomar-

garine with which is mixed more or less butter, although all butterine is legally eleo-margarine. It is a mistake to think there to anything harmful in a good grade of eleomargarine. In fact, it is rather to be preferred to a poor grade of butter.

Chocolate Jumbles

To the Editor of Womon's Page:

Dear Madam—For chocolate numbles knead to gether with the hands one scotter of the state of the state of the hands one scotter of the state of the state of the scotter of the sco

Removal of Ice Cream Stains

to the Editor of Woman's Page:

e slik taffets dress? (Miss) F. C.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me how to remove processin stains from a silk taffets dress? If it dark blue. And can you tell me how to remove them to the fifth Hammeston, N. J.

You might try benzine to remove these stains. Or another method is to lay the row it and press with a moderate weight for an hour. Then wipe off both sides with must water, weak and cold, followed by mear water. Phili the spot to a clean place.

faced with deep violet blue.

VOUR article on the White House

this elipsing taken from the Weman T. L. The inclosure is headed, "If They Had Been Women," and reads: "The agitation for manhood suffrage in Hungary has again resulted in serious disorders. Twenty-five thousand men marched through the streets of Budapest demanding universal, equal, secret and direct suffrage for men. According to the press reporter, "The rioters were

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor doe not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. The fireless cooker, although very useful 1. Should peas be eaten with a spoon or some kinds of food, is not found practicable fork? 2. Should a fork be used in eating Weish

2. What kind of utensils should be used in

3. What fruits and vegetables can be success-

2. When breaking in n new shoe that rules the

heel a blister can be prevented from forming if a small strip of adhesive tape is placed around the back of the beel; it can be removed with alcohol.

3. If black hair is to retain its blue-black color it should not be dried in the strong sun-light; this has a tendency to give it a brown

3. Is it proper to cut lettuce with a knife?

Should Soldier Marry

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I am a soldier and have had service in Mexica. Hatti and Sante Demingo, and am to be discharged next winter. I am engaged to a dear little grife. Would you advise me to got married before going to France or watt until I am discharged? Do you think pagels would expect me to enlist again?

The Committee of the Commit

This question is a very serious one and one I am afraid that you must decide for yourselves. If your going will mean that the young woman will be left wholly dethe young woman will be left wholly de-pendent on her family or herself for sup-port, it seems almost wiser to put the mar-riage off until your return. On the other hand, many young couples have been made much happier by these marriages, even though of short duration. As you have already seen several years of active service, I hardly think neople would rate you a slacker if you did not re-emilst next winter. But you must not forget that when you enitst you are filling the place of some other man who may have a family depending on

Friendship for Sailor

To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam-I met a sailor on the stree recently and he looked so incels I spous to hir and he walked home with me. He seems a nicoung man, Would it be all right to continue the freshealp?

It is difficult to answer such a question, as circumstances and the persons involved make so much difference in one's line of conduct. It is certainly hardly the thing for a young girl to "scrape an acquaint-ance" with a strange man, even though that man is wearing one of Uncle Sam's uni-

If the young man tries to push the ac quaintance further you might let him so to your home and introduce him to yo parents and abide by their decision. Other wise I would not pursue the friendship.

Dress for Outing

To the Editor of Womon's Prige:

Dear Madam—I have been invited by a young man to go to dinner at Willow Grove and listen to the music afterward. How should I dress for such an outling?

A pretty white waist, white litten skirt, silk or wool sweater and a sports hat would be appropriate for a trip of this kind. White stockings and pumps would complete a most attractive costume. Or, if you prefer, you can wear a dark silk frock. fer, you can wear a dark silk frock

Exercise for Young Girl

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am a girl eighteen years of age, a feet 10% inches tail. What is your all the property of the second of the sec

There is little you can do to increase your height, although if you are only eighten you may still grow. If you will exercise freely, taking a number of stretching moveeach day, you may gain a few

Virtually the same treatment will make your cheeks rosy. No one can lead a sedentary life, sitting indoors all day long. getting very little sun and air, and expect to have a healthy color. Exercise, blood-making food and cold baths followed by brisk rubs will make your skin glow. If you are inclined to be anemic you should get a physician to prescribe a tonic for you. It is very silly for girls of your see get a physician to prescribe a tonic for you.

It is very silly for girls of your age to
play kissing games. There are many other
amusements. As you do not state whether
you want games for indoors or out I cannot
give you the information you desire,
although if you have been following these
columns you have no doubt seen the games
published from time is time for young percone to be played either in the house, or at

What to Rny, What Not, in Cay's Produce Market

ABUNDANT

Lettuce Onions Carrots Watermelons Potatoes Cantaloupes Peaches Blackberries Scallions SCARCE

Green corn Eggplants Lima beans Cherries Strawberries Pineapples Huckleberriez Bananas New harvest Grapefruit

Garlie

Okra

Cauliflower Gooseherries 'ucumbers Oranges emons Kale Spinach Currents String beans Romaine Peppers Squash

The bad effect of the rain is still apparent on the produce market. ome vegetables, such as string beans and spinach, which should be very plentiful at this season, are now scarcely normal in supply. Cool weather has caused thirty-two carloads of melons from Georgia to pile

up in the yards with virtually no sale for them.

The supply of fish is scarce, totaling about 300 barrels. Butterfish were more abundant and have dropped three cents a pound from 7½ cents. Wholesele. to 432 cents. Wholesald prices are: Butterfish . 4% Bluefish ... 24 Croaker ... 3 10

Brown trout 6 J. RUSSELL SMITH, Chairman Food Commission Mayor's Home Defense Committee.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG

HEAT exhaustion differs from sunstroke or thermic fever. Prolonged exposure to high temperature, particularly when combined with physical exertion, is liable to be followed by extreme prostration and

The individual does not need to be expowed to the sun's rays. Hent exhaustion may come on at night, or in close, hot rooms. Great artificial heat may cause such exhaustion; working for hours over a hot kitchen range will cause exhaustion, and glass blowers and engine stokers often suffer in the same way. Cases of sunstroke occur usually when

persons are working hard exposed to the sin. Soldiers on the march heavily bur-dened, are liable to sunstroke. In our larger cities such cases are almost exclusively confined to workmen who labor in the sun—especially if at the same time they have been drinking beer or whisky. Immoderate eating and eating the wrong kind of food, especially meats, in hot weather render one more liable to sun-

It is not wise to expose the uncovered

It is not wise to expose the uncovered head to the direct rays of the sun in hot weather. On the soil links, on the beach, when working outdoors and when taking sun baths the head should be protected. The difference between hea exhaustion and sunstroke is striking. In heat exhaustion the skin is moist, pale and cool; breathing is easy though hurried; the pulse is small and soft, the mind clear. In sunstroke, or heat apoplexy, there is usually unconsciousness and high temperature. onsciousness and high temperature. The favorable symptoms after sur

return of consciousness and a fall The recovery from sunstroke is in most cases complete. In other instances there are remarkable after-effects, the most con-stant of which is a permanent inability to beer sun or heat or high temperatures. ich patients become uneasy when the termomentar reaches eighty degrees in the shade. There is often mental confusion

er a fallure of memory as an after-effect. For heat exhaustion, simulating treat-ment is needed, and if the temperature is selow normal the hot bath should be used. Aromatic spirits of ammonia may be given

f necessary.
In sunstroke, the indications are to reduce the temperature as rapidly as pessible. cooling baths are necessary presses should be placed upon the head and presses should be placed upon the head and above the neck. An ice tag may be used on the head, i'reding treatment should be continued until the temperature falls to nearly normal. Water at sixty degrees should be poured upon the patient from a height, while two persons rub the patient vigorously with iced cloths. Cool applications the subsequences of the subsequences of the subsequences. tions to the spine are useful. Cool water drinking is desirable if the patient is able to swallow. While pouring the cool water to swallow. While pouring the cool water upon the patient, an ice bag should be kept n the head and cold compresses about th

After a sunstroke the patient should be rulihed daily with a towel wrung from cold water. The head should be thoroughly cooled before such applications.

Bran for Constipation

Does bran taken with milk have the same effect on constitution as bran alone? What can a sixteen very-old girl do who is always cold? She five a healthful live, sleeps outside, st. Is I poly circulation? S. A.

Bran will have the same effect taken in milk, water or mixed with foods. If the constitution persists in spite of bran and the liberal use of fruits, fruit juice and fresh green vegetables, you will need to take mineral oil for a time at least. Take one or two tablespoonfuls at each meal. The young lady should regularly take gymnastic exercises every morning on arising and walk two or three miles daily. This will improve her circulation. A cool sponge bath every morning followed by a brisk rubbing of the body with a towel until the skin is in a glow is a strenghtening tonic. Wriking on

Why Parts of Body Go to Sleep What is the cause of any part of the bod oing to sleep while in hed? The subject is i orfect health in every particular. R. E.

This sensation is due to pressure on the blood vessels which interferes with the cir-culation. By a change of position the circu-lation will be restored.

Baths for Reducing Blood Pressure Are calinet steam baths at home useful in re-Yes, such baths are very useful in the case of sick persons, taken by advice of a physician who thoroughly understands the

Dizziness and Severe Headaches

am troubled with dissiness a great deal of time and also have very savere headache. My ves are week and I feet shaky all the time. M. J. H. You should consult a physician at once. The condition is probably due to autointoxication as the result of constipation or it may due to hardening of the arteries due to due to hardening of the arteries due to autointoxication or some other cause. It is more than likely that you will be benefited by adopting some or all of the following suggestions: Eat a tablespoonful of bran at every meal. Take a spoonful of paraffin oil at each meal. Stop the use of tea and coffee. Eat fresh fruit and green rescables in place of meat and deal.

Frock Designed for the Stout Woman

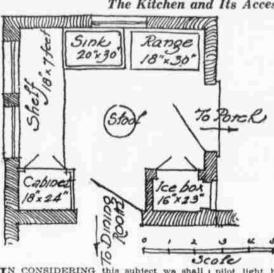
IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Almost to a man-or woman-the style creators have de-creed that the woman of more than average proportions can cease regarding white as something to be avoided. It all depends, say the fashion folk. Depends upon the mod-eling. The woman eling. The woman inclined to plumpness can wear white, they say, provided it goes into the making of a frock that takes due and careful consideration of the requirements of figure. There must be long lines in the bodice and the skirt must shun any form of hip trim-ming. Visualization ming. Visualization of this edict is presented in the ac-companying illustra-tion. This "tub" or shirtwaist frock is of white crepe de chine, modeled in a manner that is guaranteed to make any stout woman look thinner than she really is. The blouse achieves lines of length with clusters of small tucks. The pointed collar and the row of buttons aid and abet this 106 optical illusion.

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.

The Kitchen and Its Accessories



In considering this subject we shall pilot light burns all the time, and when have to subdivide it by discussing; First, the hot water is turned on in any part of have to subdivide it by discussing: First. the kitchen in which the housewife will do all the work, and then the kitchen in which the work will be done by one or two maids.

thing is within easy reach of one standing n the middle of the room. The illustration shows an arrangement which may serve as a basis as to what a kitchen ought to be. It is a model which in practice would be modified in many ways to suit the conditions of a particular prob-

In the first instance, it should be very small, virtually a laboratory where every-

(a) The icebox has door to permit filling from the outside. If placed in an entry where traversing the kitchen with the ice would not be necessary, it is just as good to put the ice in from the in-The latest mechanical refrigerators are better than the ordinary icebox but they are not made and sold at rea sonable enough rates to interest the modest homebuilder. The manufacturers promise, however, that the price will soon

be within reach. (b) A fireless cooker, combined with a gas range and an oil range, to be used as an alternative where gas is not to be

(c) A cabinet built in or set against the wall, with a cupboard under bread

(d) Pothooks and shelves for supplies and utensils over sink and range (e) Bread shelf with a siide at one end in the wall back of cabinet, which is convenient for passing dishes through

to the dining room In a small house where the housewife does her own work, or even when there is one maid, it is better to omit the pantry. The closer the cooking is to the dining room the more convenient it is for her In the latest apartment houses in cities pantries are omitted without causing any inconvenience or disagreeableness because of odors from the kitchen. Of course, it is necessary to make provision for the storage of china either in the kitchen or dining room to take the place of the pantry.

Since we have now done away almost en-tirely with the old-fashioned kitchen coal range, we have had to find a substitute for the hot-water back of the coal range and the tank on one side of the stove for the heating and storage of hot water.

The most economical method of heating hot water is to have in the basement a small laundry stove, the main purpose of which is to provide hot water for the bath. sink and tubs. These are easy to keep going and require, even for a good-sized house, not more than about one shovel of coal a day. The widely advertised sys-tems of hot-water heating by gas are all good, but also expensive to run; a small

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

think the human race 15 nice In spite of war and revolution. Why, we can't help it that we came In just this stage of evolution.

The size of the kitchen is inversely in proportion to its importance. It is the center of most of the housewife's activity and should be so designed that her work can be done in the easiest and quickest possible

the house this flame increases enormously in size and heats the water as it is used. In case neither of these methods are desirable, an oil stove is a good substitute. Only recently a kind has been manufactured that is quite satisfactory and safe to use. that is quite satisfactory and safe to use. Any of these methods are better than the old-fashioned hot-water back on the kitchen range.

During the winter, when the heating sys tem is running, hot water can be had without extra expense or trouble by having a hot-water coil in the furnace or boiler. whichever is used.

Questions and Answers

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To the Evening Ledger:
Sir-Your attention is called to the article
on "Interior Woodwork and its Finish," which
you published yesterday.
The term "gum" is misleading, as there are
many kinds. When properly cured, red sum is
recognized today as one of the best woods used
for interior anish, furniture, etc.
In New Tork, Philadelphia and Chicago it is
used in come of the best apartment houses and
hotels. As, for instance, the Adelphia Hotel
in Philadelphia, the Traymore in Atlantic City
and the La Saile in Chicago. Yours very truly,
B. P. S.

We are quite sure that where gum wood of any kind has been used successfully it has been used as a veneer only. On ac-count of the veneer being very thin it can be held in place by the glue by which it is applied. It has a beautiful grain, so when used in this manner it is very successful We have noticed that many railroad cars are finished in this wood as a vencer. In these articles, however, we are dealing with the small house, in which vencering of wood is prohibitive on account of its cost. must use a solid wood of whatever kind we choose, and as has been told in the article to which this question has reference solid gum wood, seasoned or not, will warp and twist, and for this reason is not satisfactory. In recognition of this fault, door manufacturers will never make doors of solid gum wood. This warping and twisting is caused by the nature of the tree from which the wood is taken, the grain not trav-eling up and down in straight lines, but twisting around the tree like a rope.

Wednesday-The Kitchen Where There Will Be One or Two Maids



That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment -it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

The Girl Who Asked Questions

salary. And from

she glanced up, I was startled to see that her cheeks were haggard and her eyes 'John asked me to be his wife last evening," she said, "And I refused I stared at her. John H was ng, talented,

known of the two, I had assumed that she loved him deeply

Helen pushed back her chair SUNDAY nervously. "It seemed the ideal match, didn't it? I am trying to persuade myself that I did right. I know in my own heart that I did—but, but—I will tell you all that happened, and then you can judge."

"I love John, and I would be a very happy girl to be his wife, but when he put the question to me I said: "The put the question to me I said: There are three things I want to ask you that I think every woman has a right to ask the man who wants to be her husband.

" First-Do you believe I am virtuous" John looked horrified. 'Of course, I do!' said. I could see he was trying to figure out what I was driving at.

"Then I went on. Have you lived as you seem to think I have and should have lived, as a girl? Is your record as clean as you believe mine to be?" "'Don't be foolish?' he said, and tried to put his arm around me; but, after a while,

saw that I was really in earnest.

" 'And what if I told you no?' he asked "I tried to look him straight in the eyes. Then I said, 'Suppose I, as a girl, had done the same things which you, as a man,

THE girl dropped into a chair and covered her face with her hands. When been the same as yours, would you still want me to be your wife?

"'You are crazy," said John, and a woman can never be judged in the same way. They belong to different world altogether. There can never be the and code of morals for both. You are hyperical. When you come to your sense.

cal. When you come to your sense his hat and left." The girl turned to me eagerly, "Do you think I did right?"

think I did right?"

I took her in my arms. "Yes, dear, yes did." I said. And I meant is.

In the eyes of God there is no difference between sin in trousers and sin in petacouts—and there ought to be no difference in the eyes of the world. A man's wild out seem to be taken as a matter of courase as a privilege of his sex. If a girl some the same kind of outs, the man who beloe her do so would be the first to ignore her if he met her on the street.

She is driven from her home and he friends and so-called respectable seciety and is branded an outcast, and left to he down her shame, or up to it, as best she can Therefore, when a girl keeps her in spotless, her reputation unbiemished as her soul unsuilled, why should she as judge a man who sins exactly a her

spotless, her reputation unbismished as her soul unsullied, why should she no judge a man who sins exactly as he would have judged her had the conditions base

Has she not a right to expect as much f him as he expects of her? If he would not link his life with that of woman who had been sullied, why should e link her life with that of a man who has en tarnished?

been tarnished?
There is equity in every other kind of law, why should there not be the same equity in the laws of sex?
Yes, Helen was absolutely right in the questions she asked John. Six months later he led her to the altar, but it was a fix afferent John from the man who had fix proposed to her. It was a repentant humbled John, with a new outlook on life, a new vision, and a new and higher appression.

new vision, and a new and higher appre ciation of the sanctity of womanhood, (Convright, 1917, by the Bell Sendicare Wednesday-"The Woman Who Did Not Wast

LIVING UP TO BILLY

By ELIZABETH COOPER

This powerful, human document, written in the form of letters to a young mother serving a term in prison, is one of the most gripping literary products of the twentleth century.

I am teaching the boys to dance. You

would kill yourself a-laughing watching them. After supper we push the kitchen table back, cause the kitchen is a big oldfashioned kind, and Tom takes off his coa because he goes at it as if he was going to saw a load of lumber, and Jack runs the phonograph and I try to teach Tom to dance; but you might just as well teach an elephant to walk a tightrope. Tom is all feet. To begi, with, he is six feet two, and I come to about the second button on his coat, and I have an awful time trying to ge coat, and I have an awful time trying to get him around. He tries so bard, he puckers his face all up in worried lines and he sweats and he breathes hard, and then when he gets through he falls into a chair just done up, mops his face and the back of his neck with a handkerchief or a handy towel and save. "Talk about work why towel and says. "Talk about work, why I would rather load a dray all day." Ther when he gets cooled off he runs the phono-graph for Jack Jack dances lovely. He is awful light on his feet. You don't have to show him a step but once when he knows it but he don't care much for dancing, not hall as much as Tom does, who would never learn the tango if he lived a thousand years But it is funny to see Tom. When Jack is a-dapting Tom will take an onion and go is front of Jack, holding it just out of react and moving just as Jack moves, as if he was trying to chase the onion. When I say Jack is a good dancer, Tom says, "Sure, he is, cause he thinks he is chasing an onion. Now, if we only had a pig, no tellin' what he'd do."

Mrs. Cassidy. At first she wouldn't get and try, and said, "The likes of an woman like me dancing around; but woman like me dancing around; but I gave her a great line of talk, told her how all the old ladles was dancing; that if she went down to the restaurants, where I danced she would see women old enough to be her grandmother having the time of their lives. First she wouldn't listen to it, and said, "Gwan, they are trying to make a fool of me in my cld age," but finally I got her to try, and say, she done grand Like all Irish girls, she used to dance when she was young, and it all come back to her, and she took to the new steps just natural It was fun to see her. Her face flushed, her eyes got bright, and she didn't seem to It was fun to see her. Her face furned, her eyes got bright, and she didn't seem to be old no more. Tom and Jack were tickled to death. When she got through they clapped their hands, stamped their feet on the floor, just like the hoodiums do in the gallery when the hero rescues the maiden. Mrs. Cassidy flushed, was half ashamed and half tickled, and said she would and half tickled, and said she we make a fool of herself again; but she doe

The one that can beat them all out

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price. I mustn't write you any more Kate ! am awful happy here. I think of you all the time and your letters are so go (CONTINUED TOMORROW) (Copyright. All rights reserved.

and she likes it, and she and Jack can to the hesitation waltz beautiful.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

Have delicious Cherries all Winter-preserve

them now. A Franklin Sugar for every use Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Pow-dared, Confectioners, Brown



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