AT CUPID'S CALL By MAY CHRISTIE

The Long Race

MARY DREW was naturally cour- able, low building, rays from a swing-ing lantern over the entrance illuminat-ing the dark country read. Thank counter with this drunken foreigner ing the dark country read. Thank on the lonely how-at on the lonely
country road
drove all her
courage from her!
She ran with

speed, those sinister footsteps following. Oh, if the reassuring light

would only loom in sight She could hear panting breath

Mary staggered up to him.

"Why Mary" - Dick Calardin raught is a young girl eighteen years of age, considered pretty by every one.

head against his shoulder. Mary, what's happened? Dearest.

a panting breath MAY CHRISTIE behind her as she ran. The feetsteps behind her as she ran. The feetsteps Mary's heart was beating a loud tattoo. A queer, choking sensation was in her throat. Her knees were trembling, threatening every moment to give way beneath her.

Was her pursuer mad? Or—had he deliberately planned this wild pursuit?
Oh, was it possible that he had been told she was carrying important documents, and he had been paid to rob interest.

On, on she ran with flying feet.

Occasionally she stumbled. Then, with a desperate effort, would pull herself together and race wildly on ** self to Another crossroads. She couldn't wait to choose her route. Round to the left, and on again.

Suddenly in the distance Mary saw a gleam of light. She fixed her eyes upon that gleam. It seemed to the frightened girl a veritable signpost of heaven.

On, on again. The running footsteps that were tracking her seemed to be slackening just a shade. A fervent prayer rose in Mary's heart that she might reach the radius of light before her pursuer overtook her.

She gripped her precious package righter to her. Dick's papers—Carrington Bellairs had said they were highly important—she'd die sooner than part with anything that was valuable in Dick's life.

The lights were nearer, brighter now.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Says Pick Your Acquaintances Dear Cynthia-Following the letter I notice the girls using rouge and powder and going to dance halls are criti

Now I use rouge and powder but to the She fell a little forward, with her extent to make me look natural. I go to dances. The trouble with these boys and "Mary, what's happened? Dearest.
The young girl made a tremendous sifest to pull herself together. Her head was going round and round—her senses swooning. She mustn't faint, whatever known asks the first girl. Now if they would pick their company they would find just as nice girls and boys as any where. I will admit there are som

ton Bellairs had said they important—she'd die sooner than part with anything that was valuable in She noticed that they with anything that was valuable in She stooped and picked them up. Her The lights were nearer, brighter now, head was glidy, and faintness once heat. Her breath came in half-clutched the papers tight.

She stooped and picked them up. Her have sports suits and sports hats for spring. And also no reason why you have sports suits and sports hats for spring. And also no reason why people should call you "big-timers," as you express it, because you wear them. Sports clothes are far more appropriate for walking and spending of time outdoors than more feminine-looking clothes. At the same time to always wear sports costumes, as some girls do, wear sports costumes, as some girls do. wear sports costumes, as some girls do, is a mistake. If a girl finds, however, that sporty plain clothes are more be-coming than fluffler ones she should wear what is test pulted to her style.

Confides in Mother

Pear Cynthia—Kindly publish this in reference to letter written by "Collette." Collette." you disagree in the statement I made in my previous letter. However, as I have stated before, I go to work, but at right instead of going out I help mother do housework, as I sympathize with a tired mother.

To the best of my knowledge and best any girl who really cares for her

least helping with household duties. Mother taught me to cook and do housework when I was ten years of age. If every mother would compel her daughters to help her there would be less stray girls around. Girls nowadays only think of powdering their faces, but the home is powdered with dirt. I presume, which is due to the laziness of girls not liability, their mothers.

and blurting it out?

And isn't it true that every single time that we have had that feeling but have made the dash we very soon wished that we had beeded it?

Now certainly when it comes to any to bed with a burden to keep any in "letting it out."

For the moment, to tell it seems to have vitaited it, to have lifted the Soon after we begin to realize that the moment, is con after we begin to realize that the thing we might tell. And we was after this which will sconer or later adjust itself, that perhaps by next week would mean nothing to us any more, has by our tells.

The tugging at the reins, the reins, and say to curselves. They tell us everything and we had say told them. It's of mo account at all, but it would be going to bed with a burden to keep any think of powdering their faces, but the stray girls around. Units nowadays only think of powdering their faces, but the ourselves. They tell us everything and we have always told them. It's of mo account at all, but it would be going to think of powdering their faces, but the ourselves. They tell us everything and we have always told them. It's of mo account at all, but it would be going to them to keep any think of powdering their faces, but the time of powdering their faces, but the stray girls around. Units nowadays only think of powdering their faces, but the two the laziness of girls not have it to be do with a burden to keep any think of powdering their faces, but the true would compel her daugh. The there would compel her daugh. The total users to would them.' It's of mo account at all, but it would be going that the total the whole it would be going to first which it due to the laziness of girls not find them.' It's of more than the which it due to the laziness of girls not find them.' It's of them to be the would them.' It's of them they would in the true would them.' It's of them they have had been the to be well at the time of our server which it due to the laziness of girls not find them.' It's of them they to have always ready and will so ther

We begin to realize that the thing which will some or later adjust itself, that perhaps by next veck would make him to heed the tug and keep it in.

It is an awful thing that tugging that the properties will be the tugging and keep it in a well all the properties will be the tugging and keep it in a well all the properties will be the tugging and keep it in a well all the properties will be the tugging and keep it in a well all the properties will be a wind to often also—until the next time.

With some one cless secret, so

Today's Inquirles

What old fad has been taken up by some of the young women in New York?

New York?
2. Describe some good-looking slips that would make the dining-room hairs look summery.
3. For a colored handkerchief what is an exceptionally dainty combi-nation of shades?

1. At the wedding breakfast, which is correct to use, a tablecloth or doilies? How is a charming wicker bird-

How is a charming wheter bird-cage made into an ornament that serves another purpose? In what effective way can a lancheon set of unbleached muslin-be embroidered very easily and

Yesterday's Answers

1 There are more women physicians in this country than in all the countries of Europe combined.
2 Figured, glazed chintz is a new material which makes attractive and cool-looking draperies for

ounmer use.

On her calling eards, the married scoman should use the full middle name of her husband, and not simply the initial. Red and white checked gingham, with a double band of the mate-

rial down each side giving a flar-ing effect to the skirt, and a band around the bottom of it, fashions a pretty school dress for the girl of twelve. blouse of jersey cloth, with Peter Pan collar, and an accor-dion-plaited skirt of the jersey material, is very much in favor for spring and summer wear, and can be worn on a variety of oc-

Casions. casions.

A sim blue vase, filled with lines, at each of the four corners of the table makes a very novel and dainty decoration at a lunch

TRY THESE EXERCISES



If your chin is beginning to give warning of repeating itself, humble it by following these directions—and gain a profile like the one shown above. Be sure to do it slowly

"A ONE-MAN WOMAN"

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the world. She obtains a posito the world. She obtains a posi-tion in Barry's office under a different vanc. and there attracts the atten-tion of Charlie Harmon the son of the head of the firm. Because she dayes not incur his enmity she accepts on incitation to dinner from him, and Charley begins to make surreptitious love to her from the She wonders if she can use him in any way to further her

The Girl at the Next Table

EVER since they had danced Hartiet had been conscious of the fact that a girl scated at the next table had been staring at them rather pointedly. At first Harriet had thought to be was stone steps he said. edly. At first Harriet had thought nothing of it, but the girl continued to stare and once had said something

Barry Neil is sent to prison for thing, for he made no attempt to say embezzling funds, but Hacriet, his anything to Harriet until they reached reife, because she believes in his inseated and the orchestra had an overture that he turned to her with the old smile on his face.

"Glad you came?"

"You darling;" he said under his breath. But before Harriet could retort the curtain had gone up, and from that moment she was utterly and

entirely absorbed in the play.

Afterward she refused to go to suppe with him, pleading that she was tired, and he did not press her. Neither did

"Haven't I been good?" "No better than you should be," she

Things You'll Love to Make "Seats all right?" "Wonderful," she said softly.



SAW some silk shirting today that

tailored blouse, but the coolest of sum-

mer blouses. There was a white with

be delightfully cool for the warm office.

Then there is a white with a blue stripe

about a quarter of an inch wide, and a

boards and the climbing of trees.

Crepe De Chine

would make not only a smart.

When getting baby I otty ready for to stare and once had said something to ber escort, whereupon he had turned around and stared, too.

The girl was somewhat pretty in a cheap blonde way. She had very light, frizzy blonde hair, and her clothes, although they were conspicuous enough, were rather cheap and flashy. Her eyes were too hard and very blue; and the laugh which curved her very much made-up mouth never reached her eyes at all.

When after a marvelous dessert made of fresh strawberry ince cream inclosed in two flaky halves of meringue.

Harriet and Charley rose to leave, they were forced to pass the table at which

Adventures With a Purse DON'T RAVE ABOUT A FRIEND TO ALL YOUR OTHER FRIENDS

narrow lavender pin-stripe that would They Will Get So Tired of Her That They Will Dislike Her. Let Them Do the Raving After They, Meet

it isn't such a problem any more. 'To the unusual' is the cry of femininity, and Dame Fashion is kept busy answering the demand. She did rather well however, in, a white kid slipper I saw.

The words brought no joy to the THAT kind of thing gets so tire.

It comes with the high heel and one strap over the instep, for \$12.00.
Another style had two straps and the want to see her, she didn't ever whether you really are such good friends want to hear anything more about her.

Ever since the bride had moved in are just trying to gain a friend by the high heel and was priced at \$10.00. Both slippers may be had with the popular Baby French heel. Little people feel the heat so dread-

Little people feel the heat so dreadfully that mother strives to keep them dressed as cool as possible. Socks are an important factor, as the sturdy legs soon become warm in the long stockings. For 12½ cents a pair may be bought socks in white, black, brown, blue and pink, Cheap enough to warrant the purchase of several pair for the strenuous work of whizzing down sliding boards and the climbing of trees. very pleasant, but very commouplace.
In fact the next-door neighbor was somewhat disappointed — where, she couldn't help thinking, was all the

Instead of the effect it was supposed For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or Phone Walnut or Main 3000. to have, all this praise and advertise-ment of the friend merely served to prejudice all who heard it against Mrs. Whitman,

> SHE may have been a delightful pertractive personality to live down the resentment caused by too much talk.
>
> It is only human to feel a certain ill-nature when you are forced to ad-

We might as well say crepe de scene and have done with it. for never has a landscape been so thoroughly permeated and overcast by one single fabric as it is at the present time by crepe de chine. Suits, millinery, wraps, all kinds of frocks, from the simplest little morning affair to the most elaborate evening one, each has bowed to this imperious Caesar of fashion. And one may add here that children's clothes have felt the sway of crepe de chine as much as have those of their mothers.

Of course, when one uses this term one includes all the various relatives, the heavier Canton crepe, crepe Moroccan, with its slight tussah mixtures; crepe Romain—considered by many the beauty of the family—and a number of other similar weaves that bear trademarked names share in the popularity of crepe de chine. The other important thing to commit is—crepe.—Corinne Lowe. met or seen; and this feeling naturally grows if the worship is continued per-"Who is this wonderful woman?" you grumble to yourself. "She must be sort of superhuman if she's such a marvel as all this. I hope I never have to meet

The enthusiastic friend who does all the talk never understands why you are not prostrated with admiration when at you come face to face with the

object of her esteem; she doe"n't know that she has killed all possible chance of it by her never-ceasing praise. Even when you know the person she is talking about, you get sick of it; if it is one of your best friends, you grow

slightly weary. "My goodness!" you think, impatiently, "I know all that, I know sho's unselfish and sweet-natured and sunny—I know she is wonderfully capable and all that—but why talk about it all the time! I'm getting tired of

plain white—oh, ever so many combinations! The silk is thirty-one inches wide and was reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.85.

To be well shod is the code of the well-dressed woman, and with such a rariety of styles and lowering of prices, it isn't such a problem any more. "To cak of her so often."

"Oh, she's lovely, and so clever, I them, but you aren't forever bringing

The words brought no joy to the neighbor across the fence. She didn't want to meet the charming friend, she didn't want to meet the charming friend.

Ever since the bride had moved in next door she had heard nothing but "my friend Mrs. Whitman," her skill at cooking, her beautiful house, her lovely smile, her clever ways of cleaning white kid gloves, the hat she made, and so forth and so on.

When the charming Mrs. Whitman arrived, she was found to be very nice, very pleasant, but very commouplace.

And after while people who have here.

is "hipped" on the one subject.

And after while people who have been compelled to listen to her ravings will begin to avoid her and to keep the conversation far away from personalities when they do meet her.

IF YOU want to make your new friends like your old friend, don't rave about her.

Talk about her, if you must; tell of things she has said and done that are worth while.

But wait until the two have met before you try to mold your new friend, opinion of her.

And then let her do the raving.

Testing Cloth

Whenever possible lengthwise and crosswise threads of the material should be raveled out and examined. Cotton fibers appear short, dull and fuzzy; lines fibers are long, fine, stiff and lustrous. If cotton cloth is torn, the ends of the threads appear fuzzy, while those of lines are straight and smooth. Cotton feels soft and somewhat warm; lines feels wiry and cool.

The Months

Sheridan's Rhyming Calendar runs

January, snowy. February, flowy. March, blowy. March, blowy,
April, showery,
May, flowery,
June, bowery,
July, moppy,
August, eroppy,
September, poppy,
October, breezy,
November, wheezy
December, freezy.

NEW and DELIGHTFUL SUMMER MILLINERY

Miss Hammond's opening display of unusually charming summer models is continued this week. Ultrasmart sailors play a distinctive part in the excellent ensemble of sport, dress and semi-dress models. Particularly attractive grouping at \$7.50 to \$15.

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When You Go to the White Sales



Remember that a bargain in muslin is not a bargain at all unless you know

-stands hard wear

-launders easily and well - is easy to sew on, because it is soft

and smooth - bears a name that has a reputation, and is known for its high quality.

Think of these points when you buy muslin. You will find them all in Fruit of the Loom.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin



You can get this standard bleached muslin in almost every good dry goods store in America. Three generations have used it whenever a durable white cloth of fine texture was needed.

Nowadays you can buy it not only by the yard for innumerable uses, but also all made up into sheets, pajamas, nightshirts, men's and boys' shirts, etc. Leading manufacturers put the label in the articles they make.

Ask for it by name and identify it.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CORPORATION Also Makers of Windsor Crepe and Other Fine Cotton Fabrica Converse & Company, Selling Agents







By CORINNE LOWE

"Little drops of embroidery, little grains of heads, these prompt the mights query. With 1 a mode chemise." The rhyme is really almost as bad as same of Mrs. Browning's, but it is inevitable when looking at the chemise frack as revamped by Callot. This model is of deep resed agreen crepe de chine embroidered to meet a tunic fringe of wooden beads blended into a wonderful harmony of green, orchid, rose color and brown. The same beads are used at the odd neckline. This porticre effect is not unusual nowadays. In fact, heads—and particularly wooden ones are used on almost every type of frock.

Miss THIRTEEN.

Yet can get very pretty effects in a hedrogan with slowered dunite. This is not unusual nowadays. In fact, heads—and particularly wooden ones are used on almost every type of frock.

Miss THIRTEEN.

Yet can get very pretty effects in a hedrogan with slowered dunite. This is out a very dust in the toward could use just the damped and have one set of curtains if you prefer. You will be surprised to see that the investment these little improvements make in your root.

It is nivered attractive to take children in a gorden ander a tree bear a point or a stream of not of a window or peering mischievously out from under the leaves of a mass of sinubers. The more natural the position the better the snapshot will be, for posed pictures are so often stiff and the children are made nelf-conscious. I hope you will have good luck with your attempts.

Zie different is a good salve for zerne Ilud un the affected places after each g them fluckly with the witter read and do not let the act witter the Persons who have exert that found that hathing in the ocean make the read burt and tith, bur gradually heals it. Try using lukewarm witten in which about a tublespoorful of each has been dissolved and see if it and jet relief.

Wants a Pretty Room

id some pretty touches that I could upself.

MISS THIRTEEN.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

"When in Doubt, Don't Thank beaven, we can't all be sages. be thrilled to hear Marjorie's affair.

But isn't it a fact nine times out of and much as we would enjoy the sensaevery ten that we do "talk," whether tion of springing it, honor scals our lips it be indulging in a confidence of our —we don't tell. we don't tell.

—we don

The put it is such a course of woman's Page.

Dear Madam No doubt you remember the liquid and run it brough the hair. The put it is such a course as Employ quince seed.

Thank you were nuch for this novel

WOODEN BE ADS FORM

KEYNOTE OF FROCK

We could be such as a good home remedy for making and the liquid and is a such as a good home remedy for monthly was a surface of the business that the business tha

In the Little of Woman's Page tous Madam - ould be siggist and in a differentiate was to make my son pretty. I have the necessary furtire outsing, etc. but I would like

I appreciate your column very much Would it be too much to ask one thing your I am just beginning to take marchats. Would you tell me a few pretty power couldeers, of courses for hildren materal of the usual type.