# AT CUPID'S CALL

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' bis missing money. No doubt he was vote secretary, and is in love with se of his clients, Dick Calardin. Bellars' ward, Eve Rochester, has object of a position through Julian Vandager, an unscrupulous adventurer, who will very soon find out.

"Hello!" She looked brightly at her guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian the guardian. "I forgot to tell you that the guardian." I forgot to tell you that the guardian the guard is known Dick in Alaska and is anxions to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs wants to marry Mary, who is slaying at his country estate to do some work for him there.

KISMET'S "GAME"

K ISMET climbed through the win-dow of her sitting-room, I un-lerstand." Here Vandaveer frowned.

bungled things a bit. That's the worst of these foreign fellows! He took it into his head that he had better hide the bills right in Ber bedroom. opened the com-municating door d groped along wall to find



his bearings! MAY CHRISTIE

-but I've a queer suspicion at the terrified the girl! There's a queer streak in Kismet's character that I haven't fathomed—a crazy streak! In some ways I do believe the chap's unbalanced!"

Eve shivered daintily.

"For heaven's sake, then, get rid of him!"

"He knows too much! Besides he's house! And let me tell you one thing!" back of my head that he deliberately terrified the girl! There's a queer

tond of me! If I really did dismiss to be less than the le

What a pleasant fellow he must commented Eve with some apper-

sibly have resisted telling us all about it at the breakfast table.

"My dear, you're wrong there. The little Drew girl is naturally reticent. She's deep, too, mark my words! Probably by now she's laid the whole case—with her own private comments on it—before your guardian, Carringon it—before your guarding, ton Bellairs. She has too much good, ton Bellairs. She has too much good, Well, then," said Eve, a little wor-

ried, "I'd better get a word in with my guardian first. She returned toward the house.

to this spot—he'd gone there of his cogether.

This w

And be was smiling, too.

Eve was satisfied that he would smile still more when he discovered

dine tonight-at least, I asked him yes-

terday.

'Did you, indeed!' Bellairs did not seem interested. "When did you meet him—yesterday?"

'Before breakfast—when I was out riding with Mr. Vandaveer.

Beilairs smiled a little oddly.
"I saw him later in the day, and h

"Why, guardie, what's the matter?" Eve assumed a babyish air of wonderent. Carrington was not generally so

DREAMLAND

The School on the Ice

By DADDY

CHAPTER VI

The Biggest Fish

There had been a whole heap of as the band started playing.

Billy, while Folly Wisher chuckled.
"Wish for more fish!" answer Billy

"Oh, I do wish for more fish

Folly Wisher gave a loud cry.

wish for the biggest fish in all th

your mind a bit. Then maybe you'd attract some worth-while man. At present no really worth-while chap would waste his time on you!"

"You mean that you wish to borrow

"An-been.
"Tusky Walrus, you turn

Eve's breath departed temperarily "What a pleasant fellow he must be!" commented Eve with some apperity.

And then she added:
"But I can't believe he frightened Mary Drew. For then she couldn't possibly have resisted telling us all about I but what was he doing, then, in "Some one has taken them, and I bere so breath apparent temporary by the whole pile and had been caught at it only because he was stuffed so full he couldn't gulp the last fish down.

"Fish! Fish! Where are our fish?" barked the seals.

"Some one has taken them, and I bere the souldn't gulp the last fish down.

"Some one has taken them, and I bere the seals."

fary's bouldoir?

Eve's bewildered glance roamed to Peggy.

Correct: Go to the foot of the Walcus in a Mary's boudoir? the mantelpiece. And there it halted. "Cor For at one end, behind the mirror, class,"

peeped a roll of folded papers.

A small, triumphant smile lighted ter shallow little face. Miss Mary Drew—that paragon of goodness, cleverness and general attraction—would "I can't give you any more fish because I heave to evaluate the presence of this cause. I heave the was stuffed so full he couldn't bellow.

"Fish! Fish! Give us more fish because I heave to evaluate the seals."

speak of Mary Drew and of himself as the seals, throwing aside their horns she had done? To think that such a and drums and flopping forward, toward little pënniless nobody would be so utterly impertinent. Her undertand-

Eve.—or that contounded black servant of Vandaveer's, the Cingalese. He'd fling Vandaveer and the Oriental out at once—yes—and Eve, too, if she annoyed him any further.

He had come up to Mary's sitting room to discover what the midnight of Vandaveer's, the Cingalese. He'd world.

you blundering, clumsy little thief !"

Monday-Suspicion

"In the first place I haven't a thing

to wear. They will all bring elaborate wardrobes for the good times they expect to have. Oh, if I had only come back a week sooner—now I'll have asked the delegation what evening they would come would come asked the delegation what evening they to rush around and get clothes and I never can get things in a hurry. Oh, dear!" and I could see the new round-they said, but the week was taken up, day and night, with the activities on the program. So that the program is a large time delegation what evening they would come. And—

They were appreciative and so sorry, they said, but the week was taken up, day and night, with the activities on the program.

"And I'm not ready to give any kind she had fussed and fretted ever hapof a report on our work here. They pened. No need for a party or a rewill ask me, no doubt, and I'll be an port or a wardrobe.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

obtaining the instrument.

A Parlor Organ Offered

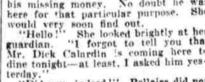
To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam—I have an old parlor organ, which is fine for hymns. I would like a mission or family to get it that would appreciate it. It is only good for escred music as all organs are. I will watch for a reply.

I am sure you will not have to wait long for an answer to this extremely generous offer. Your name with address is being kept on file, so that it can be obtained by sending in a stamped, addressed envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page. Thank you for giving the column readers the advantage of obtaining the instrument.

do not eat rich, fried foods or many swests as these will cause trouble with your skin and are also apt to make you study and tenn's, too, if you can find a place to play. Drink a good deal of water, but avoid taking it at meal times since you do not want to gain weight. The average girl of your age and height great deal heavier.

If the hair is not ruffed much it will not do it any harm. This shouldn't interfere with keeping it well brushed, however.



nade no mention of your invitation. The man went on arranging the

the mantelpiece and didn't "Oh, but of course he's coming!

wish you wouldn't call me 'guardie. '' His voice was curt. ''After all, you're no child, Eve. And the 'baby' role is much too young for you!' I wish you'd try to take a more serious, intelligent view of life-to cultivate

Miss Eve reducted. And her temper

into a devilish hatred and he'd kuife empty-headed little nincompoops as peggy knew where the fish had gone.

hard common sense to burst a bomb crness and general attraction—would like that upon us at the breakfast table, particularly when, she guesses that both you and I are hand inglove."

crness and general attraction—would have to explain the presence of this cause I haven't any," said Peggy.

"Besides, I think you have enten enough fish for one day. You had two whole Eve's. He was thoroughly angry with the presumptuous girl. How dare she "Fish! Fish! More fish!" barked

Julian keeping pace with her.

The breakfast-room was empty save edness, too, annoyed him greatly.

Mary Drew had told him of her midfor Mary Drew.
"Where's Mr. Bellairs?" demanded night visitor. It had either been Miss Eve-or that confounded black servant

wanted to borrow. He had come up to Mary's sitting room to discover what the midnight prowlings had betokened. Immediately he had seen the roll of bills. Bellairs was no feel. He soon put two and two togethers.

This was Eve's clumsy scheme. Of

# THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

### It Never Happened

Lella had just come home from a Lella went to the second meeting in acation, and she looked a sight for her tailored suit and was surprised to fired eyes. Rather wan when she went find that the others were the same cosgood health and spirits and renewed. When she said to the head of the

good health and spirits and renewed pep.

But it was all going to go to waste, for Lelia was worried, and worry does she was told "You have as much as for Lelia was worried, and worry does not agree with Leila any better than it does with the rest of us.

"I'm afraid." she said. "that I live in our suits for these few days. After all, we are here on business and a suit serves the purpose best. We ladies' delegation coming to town in a traveled very light." Leila heaved a seemed in danger of perishing in the

But what about the party-she had

away.
"It isn't only the clothes." she went on, "but I shall be expected to entertain them and I can't possibly get the house in order in time. I don't even just discussed her work and thanked know when to have them until after her for her co-operation.

Not one of the things about which they get here. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Not one of the things about which she had fusion and feated and feated are here.

Planting Lore



I am fourteen years old, five feet one inch and weight 120. Am I overweight? And lately I have been gaining rapidly. Could you suggest a remedy for this also?

Does ruffling the bair every other day, so as to form puffs, make it thin and brittle?

Use a facial soap when you wash your face in the evening, applying it it hot water and finishing with cold, and then rub in cold dream the next and finishing with cold. But somehow I think you are going to the first one better. Al any rate I have been for the first one better. Al any rate I have been for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for conveying all food to the mouth, excepting liquids and such to the roll the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for conveying all food to the mouth, excepting liquids and such to the roll the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (held in the right hand) for cutting meat, and the fork (below to the mouth, excepting liquids and such to the

THE VERY LATEST IN SUNSHADES



You can have one for every time of day and every different frock now. there are so many different kinds. There is the colorful one with large flowers appliqued in a border, which has a painted handle, the dainty one made of rows of chiffon ruffles, with a long, decorated handle, and "practical" type in sober stripes of two colors. Then there is a wrinkly looking affair edged with knife pleating which looks strangely mussed when closed, but opens up into the artistically disarrayed parasol with corded ribs and "mousquetaire" covering of silk

# MORE OF MRS. WILSON'S DICTIONARY OF FOODS

How Herring Is Prepared and Cooked in the Most Popular Way-The Origin of the Name "Hokey-Pokey"

They bounced into the air and then

HERRING—There are many splendid varieties of this fish. They abound own volition. He must be within close trange of the roll of stolen bills!

She hurried down the corridor that led to Mary's room. The door was open and rays of bright morning sunaine fell aslant the carpet.

Carrington Bellairs was standing near the little fireplace. He was arranging a great sheaf of brown and gold chrysanthemums in a vase.

And the was smiling, too.

This was Eve's clumsy scheme. Of course it was. Vandaveer had possibly aided and abetted her. Well, it was like their impudence.

Bellairs leaned forward and dexterously flicked the roll of bills from their supposed hiding place. He turned to supposed hiding place. "So this is what you've stolen from my safe!" he sneered. "And now you want to put the guilt on Mary Drewyou blundering, clumsy little thief!"

Was Eve's clumsy scheme. Of them.

They bounced into the air and then fell back upon a great, brown, living back. Before they knew what had happened, the broad back began to force its way through the broken ice. It gained the open sea, and away it raced at train speed.

"Oh, we are on the back of a submarine," gasped Peggy. But Folly Wisher mocked her with a chuckling prepared by panning or frying, and sometimes broiling or boiling; also

Where they landed, and the queer nut that belongs to same family as pethings that happened to them will be can: thin shell and thick shell are two

of the varieties.

Horehound or hourhound—A member of the mint family; a stocky, bushy plant of volatile, tart or bitter essential oil. Used medicinally and for flavor-ing a variety of caudy and lozenges used To secure a good crop of corn, sow it when there are pienty of stars in the sky, Potatoes should be planted in the new or colds, sore throats, etc.

Hoe cake—Cake made of mixture of

The grits are like cornmeal; the grits are frequently used as a breakfast food.
Whole hominy replaces potetoes

Whole hominy replaces potatoes, rice and macaroni as starchy food for Honey-Nectar sipped by bees from the hearts of flowers, blossoms and then manufactured by the bees into a deliious golden substance called Comb honey comes directly from the hives: it is strained or filtered, then prepared by special process, filled into

cottles or cans.
Candled honey—Is prepared from the strained honey, evaporated to a solid. as is maple sugar.

Honey was the sweet of ancient times. long before the discovery of sugar; used laxative. Store honey in a warm, dry conservatively both as a food and as a



By CORINNE LOWE

If you want to pay the evening marked attention, you go in a frock of classic lines and classic draperies. For these formal evening gowns gold and silver lame is much favored as a founnection.

We are showing today a gold lame foundation frock with draped skirt and corsage defined by bands of amethysts the color of which is echoed in the train picturesquely adjusted to

# Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

"Brown Eyes" It would not only be proper to ask the man to call, but make a definite engagement with him to be at home.

THERE is a story running now in one quite possible to see an interesting, a funny, a pleasing or a thrilling play Otherwise he will think you do not want an interesting problem. him to go see you. Tell him you are two evenings, as you would really be only to find disillusionment and turns very glad to have him come out.

Man Flirts With Her

Dear Cynthia - There is a married man who works in my place who won't daughter in a strange creed. stop annoying me and flirting. I don't about it.

I have a good job and don't want t leave it, and I don't want any trouble. Please tell me what to do. WORRIED. Ignore the man entirely unless you have to speak about business. He will soon see that his attentions are unwelcome and will let you alone. Don't get upset over it all.

Would Send Present

Dear Cynthia—I am a youth seventeen years of age and am very much in love with a girl one year my junior. I respect this girl for many things, but the most important thing is that she is not of the "mushy" type. I should not have said I love this girl as I may not know what love is, but I care a great deal for her. Now, I do not know if this girl can say the same thing I say because she is of a very serious nature and she will not show me if she cares for my company or not. How can I find this out?

I told her if she passes this term in I told her if she passes this term in school I would send her a surprise. Is a boudoir cap a proper thing to send her, and how should I send it, by parcel post, or bring it myself? WAITING.

No, do not send her a boudoir cap; it is too personal a present. Send her flowers or a handsome fancy box of bonbons.

"Frank's" Opinion of Modern Girl Dear Cynthia—The modern girl of today is just as she should be. It is uscless to compare her with the girls of times gone by. Everything has changed, including our conception of what constitutes a high moral standard of womanhood. Because a girl chooses to have February cheeks in May is not a sufficient reason why her character should be questioned. Life to us all is a game to be played as we ourselves elect, and outside assistance is not solicited. and outside assistance is not solicited especially when that help is served in the form of criticism. Trick clothes, painted cheeks and, in fact, all the ingenious inventions of modern youth may be said to serve only one purpose—that of attracting attention. Personal criticism

is an acknowledgment of success.
Sincerity is a word the meaning of which is evidently foreign to the young men and young women of today. The girls will persist in eating twenty-cent lunches that they may array themselves in clothes intended for others better situated financially. The fellows, not to be outdone by the girls, lead musical-comedy lives on movie incomes. This is not productive of a true understanding, which is the basis of all true friendship. If our youth were to be classified according to surface inspection the future generation would be largely composed of super-beings.

Let us all cultivate a desire to avoid deception and to present ourselves in our true state. This column would then be a complimentary one seculativity. deception and to present ourselves in our true state. This column would then be a complimentary one exclusively.

In the Great Lakes.

Iceland moss—A lichen gathered along the seacoast towns and dried and ground into a flour-like consistency. Has some lies for invalids, children and persons who are on a diet.

Icing—a mixture prepared from sugar by two methods, for covering, lecorating and ornamenting cakes.

The first method is the method is the method of the persons affected (or afflicted, as you will it), of their true feeling toward each other, and a vast swarm of like data. marine, "gasped Peggs," But Folly and the series of the periods of

"until the Skipper pipes you down the long watch in"?

What if she can't spot a short-change artist on sight? Her unfamiliarity with the kine-tracks of the outside and her consequent reliance on the some-time head crimp will give him a chance to sub in the role to the Protector, and what man is averse to being looked up what man is averse to being looked up.

Practical Girl.

Bractical Girl.

The same I peered than likely you not contain the sex pattered along in footwear that is just a bit different from last year's. Plain, white shoes were rather conspicuous by their absence in the line brown-and-white or black-and-white seem to reign, and they are very effective. "but," says I to myself, "terribly ive." but," says I to myself, "terribly ive."

SOPHIST

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. How can some delightful outdoor games for the picnic be obtained?
2. For the girl who travels, be it only for the week-end, what makes a wonderfully acceptable and atractive gift?

3. In what way can iron kitchen ar-ticles which have been become rusted be cleaned? 4. What quality does the flower candytuft express? 5. How is a beaded trimming put on an afternoon frock in an ex-tremely graceful way?

6. Describe a quaint dress for the

little girl. Vesterday's Answers

I. An original and useful sort of course that is to be given the women students at Indiana Uni-versity embraces instruction in proper etiquette in private and proper etiquette in private and public life. Sheer white organdie, square-shaped, with tiny circles feather-

stitched on it, makes an exquisite small pillow for the baby's coach on "best" occasions. When laundering with soap flakes, an egg-beater will whisk these up so well that a much smaller quan-

tity can be used. In flower language, the clover means "Think of me." Collar, cuffs and pockets of fig.

Collar, cuffs and pockets of fig-ured silk will give last year's light silk dress a smart, new look. A chic bathing cape that also has good wearing qualities is fash-ioned of black brush wool, edged with white wool, in tuxedo effect.

# MISFORTUNE IS NEITHER What to Do CONTAGIOUS NOR HEREDITARY

The Woman Whose Marriage Is Unhappy Makes a Mistake in Thinking That All Marriages Are Unfortunate

A woman who has been disappointed 66T DON'T want my daughter seeing so sorry you had engagements those in her marriage has sought remance

absolutely away from marriage and love. She leaves her dissolute husband, goes away and brings up her only The child has no God to worship, no

want anything to do with married men, and my brother will hit him if he hears she is never allowed to know any boys. She falls in love at last, suddenly, with a man she has seen only a few with a man she has seen only a few times and her mother turns the man away from the door, refuses to allow her daughter to see him or have anything to do with him and thinks that she has been successful in her efforts to keep her child from "unhappiness and misery."

Of course, she has only made her unhappy and rebellious.

As you read you think "how ridicu-

unhappy and rebellious.

As you read you think "how ridiculous for anybody to think that a woman would really behave that way! Why, any woman would know that if a girl fell in love nothing that anybody told her would make her give it up. It isn't real, it isn't possible!" real, it isn't possible

DUT it is.

BUT it is.

Perhaps you have never known a woman who would do just this; but you have surely known women and men Why is it so hard to realize that indicating in neither contesting the surely surely and wonders way his son cannot stamp twenty or thirty hard-paved blocks to school with a trolley running. Why is it so hard to realize that who feel that because they have made a mistake, because they have found something lovely to be only something loath-some, everybody else in the world must

things like that!" she declares, emphatically. "No. Eleanor, you may not go to the movies this afternoon."

And poor Eleanor misses seeing her favorite star, the President of the United States, tow pineapples are raised and canned and how they build their houses in the Fiji Islands.

All because of a deep prejudice which is being deliberately deepened all the time.

Such persons cannot be convinced, because they will not be convinced—just the woman in the story. like the woman in the story.

The fact that her marriage was na-

CAT NEVER looked well in flowered I hats," says one mother—and her poor fluffy little daughter must be sub-merged under a tailored hat.

"When I was a boy I used to walk five miles to school." remarks a father proudly and wonders why his son can-

misfortune is neither contagious nor hereditary? Why do so many persons shut their eyes to attending circumstances and see have the same experience.

You see it in small incidents, for instance, the woman who goes to the movies without looking to see what is riage, against God, against all the fundamentalist of life is too one-sided to be realistic.

something which she calls 'disgrace-ful, perfectly unnecessary, foolish' and But look about you, you'll find these other names.

Having run into hard luck herself, on all sides. Be careful that you he cannot be made to believe that it is haven't one of your own.

# "A ONE-MAN WOMAN"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Barry Neil is acrested for embez- | publicity and she'll put her whole mid zling funds, and Harriet, his wife, in order to prove his innocence, ob-tains a position in Barry's office under an assumed name. Charley Harmon, the son of the head of the firm, presses his attentions on her, and Harriet discovers that Lucy Pratt, an office stenographer, is in love with Charley herself. In the meantime Harriet can discover nothing in the office that would point toward the guilty party. One night she meets Sadie Howard, a girl from the tenement where Harriet and Barry had lived. Sadie is determined to give Harriet over to the police, but Charley, who happens along, carries Harriet off in a taxicab. Sadie, angry and frustrated at being balked of her play, carries her story to the Evening Star.

A Surprising Call CIT'S a queer thing," said the city ditor to Donahue after Sadie had left. "the malicious intent behind this girl's eagerness to give information."

ter get Jean Colfax to do a feature. If it's as big as I think it is, every woman in town will buy a paper." "But we haven't found the girl yet." "We will," Donahue said confidently, but do you know, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Neil never stole those

bonds." "What you, too?" There was amazement in Phelps' voice. Donahue nodded. "I was on the case

ing to talk about anything but the disappearance of his wife. Could there be anything behind his reticence, for instance, another man? You know that girl mentioned a man in connection with Mrs. Neil topich. instance, another man? You know that girl mentioned a man in connection with Mrs. Neil tonight."

"It's pessible." Phelps said thoughtfully. "Well, go to it. Donny, and make it a big thing. We'll be in at the death unless that girl squeals."

"She won't squeal." Donahue re-

"She won't squeal." Donahue re- floor, the grease spattering from its turned, "I know her kind; she's out for prongs as it fell. Sadie, flushed and Adventures With a Purse TF YOU went to the shore over Decoration Day you saw in full display the flannel skirts and organdie dresses of the summer wardrobe. And more than likely you noticed that we of the

coming pack to the Practical Girl. ive. "but," says I to myself, "terribly the gips and clongate the weekly influx of money evenly balance the other's around the stores and found a pair of blank of money and the stores and found a pair of blank of the stores and found a pair of of money evenly balance the other's around the stores and tound a part of money evenly balance the other's black and white ones, the soles of rubban—if there can be any—is too avaletous for my sensibility.

around the stores and tound a part of money and the stores and tound a part of money where the soles of rubber with a comfortable, flat heel, for soles of my sensibility. son—if there can be any—is too ava-rictous for my sensibility.

My last word to you is this: Double up with the sunflower and you'll go to the post with a dead-shot winner.

by with a comfortable, flat heel, for \$0.75. And I must admit that I feel like "pretty new shoes" of the fairy story.

But the shoes are not much use if I

do not have white skirts to wear with

them and so my search was not at an end. I fared forth in quest of white skirts, pretty but inexpensive. Once

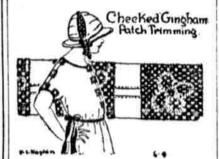
ngain I was rewarded. White sating with the prettiest sheen on them, two pockets which made me breathe a sigh

of relief because I knew that for once

I would know where my always clusive

handkie was. The skirts were priced at \$3.98 and \$5, which is really very good value for the money. For names of shore address Woman's

Things You'll Love to Make



of every one this summer, Therefore, this CHECKED GINGHAM PATCH this CHECKED GINGHAM PATCH
TRIMMING is quite appropriate. The
patches are three-inch squares of
checked gingham. Embroider a single
silk flower and a few dots on each
square. Applique these squares with
long silk stitches where wanted. Gingham comes in so many lovely color combinations that you should have no trouble in finding just the right kind to har
monize with the material of your freek
CHECKED GINGHAM PATCH TRIMMING gives a delightfully quaint touch
to an organdic frock.

FLORA.

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on finding that woman, you'll see."
"I wish Jean Colfax had been a hand tonight; she ought to see this Sadie Howard in order to appreciate Why not send her over there tomorrow?" Donahue suggested.
Phelps nodded, and the younger man

went back to his desk. The next morning as Sadie was esting her breakfast in the kitchen there came a sharp rap on the door. Mrs. Howard wheeled around from the stove where she was frying bacon and shouted "Come in." The room was so blue with smoke that it was difficult

to see any one through the blue haze, and the young woman who had stepped into the room coughed as she breathed the fumes into her lungs. Sadie did not rise; she simply locked sullenly at the intruder, who were a simple well-fitting blue suit and tas shoes with low sensible heels. Her plain sailor hat shaded her eyes, and she looked not unlike a stenographer on her way to work. Sadie had no idea "I agree with you, chief, that there's who this woman was and was not terstory in it." Donahue returned. "Bet- tibly interested. She der her experience of last night, for the had expected a very different re-ception from the editor of the Star. In her imagination she had pictured several men all listening to her story with breathless interest. She had expected to be handled with kid gloves and to pose for her picture by flash-

light, when in reality her informa-tion had been treated very shabbily in her own opinion. Therefore, it was with scant interest that she looked apathetically at this stranger.

"Is Miss Sadie Howard in?" the
woman asked, smiling and showing
rather beautiful white teeth.

said the stranger coming forward. "I have been sent from the Evening Star to interview you. I am Jean Col-The fork dropped from Mrs. How-ard's nerveless hand to the oil-clothed

try, the girl without whose clever articles no murder trial would be complete. and Sadie hadn't even tried to be courteous. Of course, she had made

(To be continued)

the worst kind of an impression.

embarrassed, was on her feet at last. This was Jean Colfax, the greatest

writer of feature stories in the coun-

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# And so Leila worried and fretted. She rushed and harried from one thing to another and accomplished nothing. Thinking about the party she would have to have, she could not be suited so often the way. Nine times out of with clothes, and with clothes on her mind she could not get down to brase tacks about the party or concentrate on getting up a report. Leila went to the first meeting in her tailored suit, and the other ladies all wore theirs. Thinking about the party she would have a good crop. It is unjuckly to thank any one who gives you seed to sow. WHAT'S WHAT WHAT'S WHAT Hoe cake—Cake mass, etc. Hoe cake—Cake mass, etc. Locumbers must be planted in the moon must he not need to comment, cooked by slaves of Southern moon must he to the feet you have surrise or they will be destroyed by hugs. It impossible for her to accomplish any things about which we destroyed by hugs. It is so often the way. Nine times out of the seed you are going to sow the laid on the table it will not come up. If it is sowing you accidentally drop and flavoring, nsurantical to the rails with a locomotive bearing down on him, are suddenly all wore theirs. WHAT'S WHAT

French Names for Club

Treating the Skin

To the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear Madam—I am a duity reader of your column and have seen the good wide you have given to others.

Would you kindly suggest some remedy for constant breaks of pimples and blackheads?

I am fourteen years old, five feet one inch and weight 120. Am I overweight?

And lately I have been gaining rapidly. Could you suggest a remedy for could you suggest a remedy for children should you suggest a remedy for children should be taught to east the lides of the word "work." J. R. M.

I have found two French names that would represely and lately I have been gaining rapidly. Could you suggest a remedy for the Editor of Woman's Page:

French Names for Club

For the acquisition of the courtesy which becomes second nature, good manners must be practiced constantly have a few suggestions as to a name for a name smust be practiced constantly have a few suggestions as to a name for a name smust be practiced constantly have a few suggestions as to a name for a title table. Table manners are the most immediate and permanent evidence of good breeding, or its opposite.

Children should be taught to east children should be taught to east the right hand) for conveying all food the mouth, excepting liquids and such a source; usually served with boiled beef and tongue.

I have found two French names that would fit your sewing club perfectly. The first one is "Les Couturieres," pronounced Lay Ku-tewri-ayres. This nown the girls hand) for conveying all food the minute, excepting liquids and such each of the with a specific constantly at time to manners are the most immediate and permanent evidence of good breeding, or its opposite.

Children should be taught to east the right hand) for conveying all food the right hand) for conveying all food to the mouth, excepting liquids and such each of the prepared horseradish to cream some time table to remove the skin and the right hand) for conveying all food to the mouth, excepting liquids and such each of the prepared hor

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dation over which appears tunic, shoulder drapery, or train of some filmy transparent stuff, such as mousseline de soie, net or tulle. Crepe de chine is also used effectively in this con-