sther's presence. One observes this in every stratum of society. In the wealthy, cultured circles, it is glossed over by the thin veneer of apparent good manners, but the biting sarcasm, the nervous irritability of both the little and the younger woman are cuited. and the younger woman are quite

Here is Mrs. De Peyster and Ger-dine. Every time they go to modistes tailors there is a lively squabble, and every time they entertain there is a fight over the list of guests and is Mrs. De Peyster and Gerhments or decorations, or what girl is to wear.

Down in the slums it is different, as background and details, but Mrs. irastein and Becky are having a conjust row over the attentions of Ike rk, or the way Sarah is bring

I once knew a woman novelist and cramatist who had studied this question for years. She had a tender love for children, and her play about one as a success throughout the country.
It pictured the neglectful society

This woman told me that it was ap-alling but true that she had known hundreds of mothers and daughters hundreds of mothers and daughters to fought bitterly all their lives! Some girl might assert this and we sould say: "She is prejudiced because onal experience has been very Her mother is a nagging. maympathetic person, who has over-hadowed and embittered her whole fe. But this is an exceptional case, and one cannot deduce facts from some amal and unusual incident."

If it were an isolated instance ld not take up the subject, but the ble thing is that the mutual inpercible thing is that the mutual inout to hatred, is rather a common mong mothers and daughters! roman dramatist we mentioned was not ered by any personal woe, so her statement would be biased. own mother died when she was a and her memories were lovely,

nd of a juvenile adoration. The case for daughters in our modlife seems to be that mothers do try to understand any of the sorows and joys and longings of the punger generation. They are intoltaking up the specific instance and tring to understand it. They appear to feel that the world is watching then and expecting certain discipline, and ey will just nag and criticize in-minately, and then feel satisfied

hat they have done their duty. The girl is impulsive and spontaneother to tell of her first love affair. Per-

Nancy Hathaway, because she has been disappointed in one man, decides never to trust another. In order to

get away she accepts a position as foverness to a little child in a lonely

ouse on the Massachusetts coast, and

house on the Massachusetts coast, and from the first day of her arrival, she seams that Bruce Henderson, Trix's uncle, has a sinister influence over the child. Nancy, in trying to protect Trix, incurs his enmity, and Bruce orders her to leave, but Miss Henderson begs her to stay on, and for love of the child, Nancy remains.

hen comes the day when Trix is

rought home unconscious from a

riding lesson, and that night Bruce Henderson warns Nancy again to leave. When she refuses he suddenly

CHAPTER XXIV An Amazing Discovery!

P TO that moment Nancy had not

had time to think about what had

wizes her in his arms.

me found herself maddenly sitting belt upright in her checks faming, her hands deached.

What was the matter with her with her

matter with her.
was she going mad?
She hated this
man and despised
him more than she
hated him, but at
the memory of that
me memory of that

rms an unmis

erself deliberately

ble thrill swept

ing that moment over again, calling

up before her his face as it had looked that before he had seized her, when for an instant of time she had looked the his stant of time she his stant of time she had looked the his stant of time s

o his eyes and had seen something besides mockery there.

Nancy sat there at the window and tivered with shame. She looked over

for she had told him so, and his one dea had been to conquer her so thor-oughly that she would not remain in the house such

he house another day. The very na-tire of his kiss had been an affront

She could hear the mockery in his

"Now will you go?"

out the words he had flung at her

HAZEL DETO

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Mothers and Daughters

TOU know any girls who quarrel is of no importance, whereas the girl incessantly with their mothers? Or is lie to them and deceive them? Or is lie to them and deceive them? Or is lie to them and deceive them? Or sents mother's lack of sympathy and understanding. When these experinces multiply she turns away infuriated, and ceases to confide or even to tell the truth. Many girls systematically lie and deceive their mothers, yet are doing nothing objective. even to tell the truth. Many girls systematically lie and deceive their mothers, yet are doing nothing objectionable to hide. They simply say: "She doesn't understand, and just pries through curiosity and cruelty, and I won't tell her a thing!"

I know a mother who is very young and beautiful. She and her only daughter are like two exquisite sisters. This mother prides herself on her affection for her girl. She is passionately mater-WINIFRED
HARPER COOLEY
endurance at each
One observes this in
of society. In the
circles, it is glossed

winifred
nal. But, she nags and questions, and
fusees, till the daughter, being naturally
tactful and amiable, and determined
not to have continual bickering and
quarreling, has worked out a systematic
deception. She evades and lies, and deceives, yet she is a very good girl, and never commits any actions she would be ashamed of. Recently she confided in an older woman a pathetic little quarrel she had had with her sweetheart. She wanted mature advice, based on a knowledge of male paychology. "You understand," she exclaimed. "You are a woman-of-theworld!" That mother would have beer furious had she known the girl did not

reveal every action and thought—that indeed she did confide in another. The same young mother is frankly jealous of the daughter's youth! She is a widow and sentimental, and al-though the two do not have the same men as friends and callers, the mother feels that just the presence of a grown daughter is a shock and disagreeable fact that startles and displeases men

admirers who call. There are selfish old mothers who have taken the youth of a daughter, keeping her from marrying, as they never would have monopolized a son. never would have monopolized a son. veer has cleared out of the White Lodge They are querulous and like a vam-pire, sucking the young blood and joy out that he was making clandenstine and enthusiasm. I once knew a woman ninety years old, a tiny little creature, whose will was as indomitable as that whose will was as indomitable at that of a Nero. She ruled her daughter (a woman of nearly seventy!) with iron severity, and hurled nasty innuendoes at her all the time, although she was

living under her roof. A son tended to her whims and carried her about, a'so living on the sister's hospitality. The ancient mother never hesitated to sisting that the son was an angel of kindness, whereas the daughter was

What is the secret of the insidious sex-battle between such women, even when they are of the closest blood-tie in all nature?

Dick's bed and beamed upon him and his pretty wife. "The dear, naughty child!"

The case for mothers is that so many young girls of today are resisting with every fiber of their being all restraint and authority. They refuse kindly advice, or to be guided by a knowledge based on many years of experience. They think they "know it all and that their mothers never have gone through the same problems and profited by them. A recent Broadway stage success pictures the modern generation of girl in rich circles, going the pace, like fast women of former ages. Excessive drinking and smoking, and loose conversation and action, with no interest in dignified or refined phases of life, characterize them. The dramatist, who is a woman, claims that it is the spirit of the times, but that gir's really are sweet and pure in all nature?

I has pretty wife. "The dear, naughty child!"

"Has—has Eve got married?" Mary inquired, all interest. "Or has she once more decided upon a career?"

"Now, don't tell any one," said Bellairs' aunt, thoroughly enjoying her position as raconteur. She lowered her voice. "Eve has cloped with that fascinating Mr. Vandaveer—and I don't blame her—for Carrington never would give his consent—and Eve was eating her heart out secretly!"

Mary. with difficulty, repressed a smile. She could not picture Eve in the throes of an unhappy love.

"Will you come back with me to the White Lodge, Mary? We can have a cup of tea there. I have the car waiting downstairs." Bellairs' aunt said at the conclusion of her visit.

"Yes, go, dear. It will do you good," amile Diek He thought that his said. begins by rushing to her that gir's really are sweet and pure

at heart.
If mothers and daughters could just tags the mother is bored and turns bridge the gulf between youth and tway indifferently. Or, she may scoff maturity they might get together and tag ive the impression that wooing establish a sane code of actions.

by main force to stop its feverish beating. She tried to remember how

she had felt toward Alvin, and she knew

that during all the time they had been

engaged he had never awakened in her

Perhaps she had never really loved Alvin! Alicia had taunted her with that. Was love, then, this madness that had taken hold of her? Oh, it couldn't be true! Love went hand in hand with respect and honor, and she

had neither honor nor respect in her

Nancy sat there crouched in her chair

not admit even to herself that she loved

Bruce Henderson, it simply wasn't pos-sible. But that look in his eyes re-

mained with her torturingly. It had softened the harshness of his features

son the first thing in the morning. She had been kept in the dark long

enough concerning the mystery that

suffering as she had never

She did

eart for Bruce Henderson.

suffered before in her life

a turbulent feeling as she suf-

At Cupid's Call

Mary Drew is Carrington Belloirs' secretary, and has been staying at his country house to do some work for him. His ward, Eve Rocheeter, is also there, and Julian Vandaveer, whom she loves, an unscrupulous adventurer. Bellairs wants to marry Mary and offers Eve a large amount if she will entangle Dick Calardin, who loves Mary, in an engagement. She succeeds and also involves him in a debt of hers to Bellairs. But Mary loves Dick, and when they come upon Eve in Julian's arms one day, Dick breaks the engagement and marries Mary the next day secretly. Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' marries Mary the next day scoretly. He gives her a valuable diamond that he has carried about with him, which Julian has tried to get several times, Kismet, Julian's Cingalese servant, thinking Dick still has the jewel, when his reactive that the servers of the servers. enters his room at night, and strikes him unconscious, so that he can take the diamond. Mary announces her marriage so that she can go to Dick.

WHAT DICK VOUCHED FOR four weeks after the attack—he spoke



day tracking us, he didn't get the diamond after all!" "Sweetheart, have it; it's quite safe!" she whis-pered back, her

ips on Dick's. police find where the preious Cingalese is hiding? They might almost arrest Julian Vandaveer also for complicity in the affair. Because, course, he's at the bottom of the busi-ness." So spoke Dick.

ness." So spoke Dick.
"The Cingalese has completely disappeared. And I believe that Vanda-

love to Eve—— Dick gave a weak smile. "I'm not surprised to hear that piece of news," he said. "Eve always did like Vandaveer. The fellow seemed to dominate her some way."

"Mr. Bellairs won't give his consent to any sort of an engagement be tween them." said Mary.

Late that afternoon they had a vis itor. It proved to be the aunt of Cardenounce her daughter before every one, rington Bellairs—in an extraordinarily contrasting the son and daughter, in gracious mood. In her heart of hearts she was pleased at Mary's marriage.
"I don't know how to break the
news to Carrington, but Eve has run
away!" She seated herself beside

"Yes, go, dear. It will do you good," smiled Dick. He thought that his young wife had been shut up far too much

of late. Arrived at the White Lodge, Carrington Bellairs—looking very sulky and morose—came in to join the ladies. This was the first time that he'd seen Mary since the dramatic announcement of her marriage. He had been too hurt and angry for any further cup of cold, rich mixing howl, rich mixing howl, rich mixing howl.

"Glad that your husband is picking up his strength again," he growled. He was trying to be generous, though it wasn't easy.__"Nasty business, the

my house, too!" Bellairs went on. "And now my ward goes and elopes—elopes— with Vandaveer, who I'd be willing to was also involved in the affair

shady rascal, Vandaveer-"Carrington, please, please!" demonstrated his aunt, wondering how on earth her nephew had found out the disturbing news of Eve's elopement. "I wash my hands of her." went on the indignant man. "Eve's an un-

the indignant man. "Eve's an un-grateful little minx!"
"She cares for Mr. Vandaveer. You

Bellairs' aunt made some excuse to leave the room. Bellairs and Mary Bellairs and Mary

to a moment of tenderness, that had been instantly swallowed up by his habitual scowl, but she had seen it and she could not forget it. When she finally dragged berself out of the chair and began wearlly to get rendy for bed, the had succeeded in foreign beautiful to the chair and began wearlly to get rendy for bed. and began wearily to get ready for bed.

she had succeeded in forcing her
thoughts back to Trix. Trix must be
protected, and whatever danger threatened her must be fought against Pa
and began wearily to get ready for bed.

"Speaking of Eve," said the former,
grimly, drawing from his pocketbook
a paper. "Your husband just over a ched her must be fought against. Per-haps Miss Henderson would consent to her taking the child away for a time. Part against the paid up. And he as gurantee will paid up. And he as gurantee will At any rate, she was determined to have At any rate, she was determined to have to pay up now—to me. There! have a serious talk with Miss Hender- Look at it! There's your Dick's signs-

Mary-her business instincts all awake-examined the document. Then ung over this household, and it was her heart sank.

Until the time

that mounted to \$5000

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them have to have silk somewhere, if they cannot wear all silk. So they have introduced this new idea in Paris to make a combination of the two. The stockings are black lisle thread, but the white lacings run through holes and tied in fetching bows above the ankle are of white silk. Decidedly novel and something entirely different in the way of clocks

Mrs. Wilson's Helpful Suggestions for Making Children Want to Eat More

Separate Tables and Tempting Food, Accompanied by Interesting Little Stories, Will Change a Duty Into a Pleasure—The Soda Fountain Helps

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TEMPTING the delicate child to eat sufficient food for his bodily needs is very often a heart-breaking task to the worried mother. An impatient child with a finicky appetite often retards its own development, and the wise mother must surely teach this youngster self-control before any real gain can be

eat at the table with grown folk, so one-half cream and one-half milk. plan your little child's menu and hours so as to be before the usual family spinach, carrot, potato and puree of table. Arrange the table for the child or children and sit down with them and tell them little stories about the little bears who ate all the bread and honey and drank all the milk. Then the milk out the waste products. While the question of sweets must largely depend upon the grown of the mether and the most of the mether. tell them that you are the mother bear, and that every time you go out to hunt something, then the little bears eat all the porridge and drink all the milk, etc. Change the story each day.

hungry, still he is unable to eat. So use a large-size doll's set of dishes and always set an extra place and then play that you have to watch this little bear or he will play piggy. Mold the cereals in demi-tasse cups and turn on saucers. Cut the bread into blocks or and beat again; then add sufficient more food.

Little seasoning.

Yolk of one con.

Beat with a dover style egg-beater to blend thoroughly and then divide into pan of warm water and heat slowly for fifteen minutes, then run a knife around the edge, turn onto a thin slice of toast

and garnish with a little whipped crem. Fruit juices should play an important part in the daily diet of young children. Orange juice, baked prunes, rubbed through a sieve, stewed raisins, apple sauce and baked apples, ripe peaches rubbed through a fine sieve, as well as berries, afford a little variety. If you

time that she knew the truth.

Until the time when she at last fell into an uneasy sleep, Nancy succeeded in keeping her thoughts away from Bruce Henderson, but a dark menacing figure stalked through her dreams.

Her heart sank.

For Dick, in vouching for Eve's honesty—a negative affair—had really signed the document, and was due to pay to Carrington Bellairs, who was the silent partner in this instance in a firm of Jewish money-lenders, a sum that mounted to \$55000.

Her heart sank.

For Dick, in vouching for Eve's honesty—a negative affair—had really can improve the health of an irritable and nervous child, he must be taught self-restraint.

During the warm weather give the children a malted chocolate milk. Place

place in a cup

Tablespoon of malted milk,

Three tablespoons of boiling water,

Pour part in a small glass and serve with tiny bit of marshmallow on top and two little straws for the child to drink with. Few children can resist this:

Strawberry Lemonade One teaspoon of lemon juice, Yolk of one egg,

Do not use the augar if you use the Two-thirds oup of water Bent with egg-beater to blend and

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Please Tell Me What to Do

Says "Sunny" Misunderstood Him Dear Cynthia-In answer to Sunny I'd suggest that party would drop the sarcasm and read more closely. In my last letter I stated that in dealing with the fair sex I tried to hit it off whose brow was contracted into a little with all the girls. I said nothing about making a hit with any of them.

I "Sometimes I get so disgusted with get along better."

I would be worried frown. If you keep it all to yourself, you get along better. don't hate myself to make such an announcement. Yes, I am the boy who n love with a girl for three years. I did not fall in love over night. Would advise Sunny that I am aware of my standing with the girl in question, but advise with the girl in question, but setion; we almost lose our self-respect concelt is not one of my failings, as he about it. or she would accuse me of. Sunny, if you or any one else could tell me how bone than that, I don't know what's stop; I just go right on any to win this girl I'd have cause to feel the matter with me!" we exclaim in everything else all the time." to win this girl I'd have cause to feel grateful, if I cannot win I can be a game loser. I'd like to hear from Dan B. and the Buck private, two regular fellows.

MR. 24.

the matter with me!" we exclaim in horror.
But if you keep your little discovery all to yourself, and work it out alone, you will really be able to conquer the weakness.

It would be better not to play such games as postoffice; then the kissing difficulty would not come up.

If you did not say goodby to the boy, write him a little note saying you are sorry not to have seen him to say goodby. It is not a bit necessary unless you know him very well and in that case he should have sought you, not expect you to seek him.

that case he should have sought you, not expect you to seek him.

What He Thinks of Kissing

Dear Cynthla—Many of the letters which have appeared recently in your column deploring the deprayed condition of the young people of today have been person to base his actions in the theory works out without a few practical warkings and those variations in this case are the workings of human nature and human instinct.

To Adopt a Baby

has established itself and become part of us.

Unless we see it coming, make up our minds that we don't want it, and fight it back.

"That's easy to say." interposes the pleased with the discovery. Then you have got something to fight against.

The Woman's Exchange

To A. C. C.

You can go to the Emergency Aid.

To A. C. C.

You can go to the Emergency Aid.

To the gractical working out of these same subjects. Idealism is a fine study for a young person to base his actions and those variations and those variations and those variations in this case are the workings of human nature and human instinct.

Permit me to present my own solutions an applied to my personal situation.

I am a college student away from

To Adopt a Baby

To Adopt a Baby

The Woman's Exchange

With all the institutions where babies and that you will be very happy. With all the institutions where babies are sent, and would be glad to arrange for the care of a child in the country. I hope you will be able to find her will be able to get the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you need from one of these to the help you going for a while until things get better.

To Adopt a Baby then fold in stiffly beaten whites of egg. This makes two small glasses; serve as for the malted milk. Either turn in a bowl and beat with the egg-beater or turn into a fruit jar and shake well. Fill into small glasses garnish with little whipped cream dust lightly with nutmeg. Serve with the straws. Two tablespoons of chocolate sirup may be used for choco-

tion,
I am a college student away from I am a college student away from home. I have been going out with a girl in my home town for over two years and I think the world of her. I believe that this promiscuous kissing, as practiced by many people, is entirely wrong and I do not kiss girls; but I have kissed the girl I care most for, and strange as it may seem to some of the idealists who follow this column, I have not suffered the slightest qualms of conscience—and my conscience is quite exacting. I kissed her in the I have not suffered the slightest qualms of conscience—and my conscience is quite exacting. I kissed her in the most reverent manner and I gave it as most reverent manner and I gave it as the highest gift of my esteem and ac-cepted her kiss in the same attitude. There is not another girl in the world whom I would kiss and the thought of the kiss from the girl who means most to me has been a most powerful factor in guiding my actions during the last year.

year.

Here is the point. In my mind a kiss given in the right spirt does more good than harm. It is the practical deviation from the ideal that brings about in the best way the goal of the ideal. If more fellows kissed a really good girl in a really reverent way there would be fewer of these kissing parties that seem to be the rage in Philadelphila.

phia.

I trust that you understand my point. I present this not as the ideal, but as the best practical solution to a problem in which the natural working of human nature and human instincts must be considered. Figures and statistics taken from actual investigation support my statements to this effect.

L would be pleased to know what your would be pleased to know what your readers think of my contention STUDENT OF SOCIETY.

would you have quaims of conscience for kissing the girl you love? You love in the right way, my young friend. And Cynthia hopes your future married life with this girl of your choice will be full of happiness.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



The shy "violet by a mossy stone, half-hidden from the eye," is celebrated by the poets, who also admire the shy girl—at a safe distance. Until this purely nervous affliction is cured by time, by experience, or by the exercise of will-power, the victim suffers agonies from excessive shyness and communicates her embarrassment to those who are trying to talk to her. Sometimes, in very hysteria, she attempts to act so self-possessed that she overdoes it, conveying the impression to strangers that she is rather loud and forward. A considerate hostess, observing the nervous strain under which a too diffident girl is suffering, will depute her daughter or another young girl to relieve Miss Shy from the necessity of carrying on a dalogue with any one of whom she is manifestly afraid.

Many charming women of the world

Many charming women of the world were once shy to a fault. Part of their charm may be traced to a certain little remaining timidity, rather attractive in a woman. After all, the shy maiden—when cured—is more gentle-mannered than the too forward girl, whom the years are apt to harden into unpleasant

The Quickest Way to Ruin a Character Is to Admit and Discuss Its Weakness

This Makes You Rather Complacent About It-Keep It to Yourself and Let It Shock You if You Want to Recover

"Do You ever feel weak? I mean girl with the worried frown, "but just

wrote before. I made no mention of being didn't have any mind of my own! It

"Why, I thought I had more back-

THAT is the surest and quickest way

to ruin a good character.

myself, my goodness. I feel as if I didn't have any mind of my own! It worries me."

Announcing a fault that you have recognized all by yourself is too likely to make you rather complacent about it.

You fondle it as n it were a virtue.

and display it proudly whenever you have a chance.

'I just can't seem to make up my mind,' you say, or 'I'm terribly afraid to start anything like that, because when I once get interested I just can't stop; I just go right on and neglect everything also all the time.'

ular fellows.

Better Not Play the Game

Dear Cynthia—Do you think I am wrong in refusing a kiss that comes unexpectedly, in the postoffice, at a party?

Cynthia, a boy who was friendly with me in school left before I had a chance to say goodby to him; would it be considered bad taste to write him a letter?

BRIGHT EYES.

The time we have gone that the weakness and the property all to yourself, and work it out alone, you will really be able to conquer the weakness.

JUST remember it, that's all. When the time comes around again to make one of these difficult decisions in a hurry, or to stop doing interesting him the postoffice as weak strain in our natures and say things in order to attend a tiresome day things in order to attend a tiresome day things in order to attend a tiresome day of the time, and how discount time.

Automatically your nature will re-adjust itself and fight down the enemy. Of course, it won t happen all in a minute, and you can't forget or overlook the matter; you must do your

We have to work to overcome a defect, for having once gained a foothold it wriggles itself on and on until it has established itself and become part seem to have a surprising weakness in seem to have a surprising weakness in your character, and that it shocks you,

Apply, in person, at the Children's Bureau, 419 South Fifteenth street, for his baby. This organization is in touch

Wear white waists and skirts with knitted sweaters, gingham dresses of linen slipover frocks in the morning just as you would here. White shoes with low heels are best to wear with these dresses. In the afternoon if you dress for dinner wear organdle, voile or light, silk just exactly as you would here. Pumps are more appropriate with this, You wear practically the same thing that you would wear at home except that you would wear as home except. that you would wear at home, except that, if you are in business, you wear lighter things at the senshore than you would in the office. Things stay clean longer down there. Your whole ward-robe could consist of several skirts, a number of whists and a sweater, and two or three organdie frocks.



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a man with fiery eyes and a mocking, mirthless laugh. (To be continued)

She could hear the mockery in his object yet. But she could not hate that moment as she should, even remembering that final insult.

Other memories came up to torture that further.

She had set herself up as a paragon wiring in her judgment of Alvin, she had thrown her hands up in horror at all the was fust as guilty. To be sure, the had not wanted to be in Bruce Hentagon's arms, but the memory of it is not offend her and she could not threads, but use the same stitch as you would if they were drawn. A CORNERED DRESSER SCARF with covers to make a stunning gift for a linen wedding anniversary.

Most attractive is this dainty CORNERED DRESSER SCARF. Cut a piece of sheer lawn or organdie the size of your dreaser top. Cut four corners shaped as shown. Make the flowers and leaves of colored organdie, lawn or silk. Applique them right side up to the underside of the scarf. Baste the four corners to the underside (over the flowers). Now with a very large-eyed needle hemstitch these corners on to the cover. You draw no threads, but use the same stitch as you would if they were drawn. A CORNERED DRESSER SCARF with covers to match for the other furniture tops makes a stunning gift for a linen wedding anniversary.

Most attractive is this dainty COR. NERED DRESSER SCARF. Cut a piece of the rule true the size of the wide-open eye is the eye of credulity. It is a matter of the eye lift. The eye of the child is typical of it. In young persons to the underside (over the flowers). Now which are the same thing in one sense), frankness, directness of thought in dealing the ball and sup in horror at to the underside (over the flowers). Now with a very large-eyed needle hemstitch these corners on to the cover. You draw no threads, but use the same stitch as given the same thing in one of the eye its the eye of the child is typical of it. In young persons to the underside (over the flowers). Now the heart as it is the eye of the child and sand and nocence and ignorance which is the same there is the whole of the which is a matter o Most attractive is this dainty CORhands went up to her heart as if ding anniversary.



To begin with, Mother must herself be calm and cool and even-tempered; late milk shake.

to let yourself go just once will have an ill effect upon your child. It is surely a big mistake to have a child eat at the table with grown folk, so one-half cream and one-half milk.

Often the delicate child loses all ap-petite if a big bowl of porridge and milk is set before him, and, while he is

Chicken Custard This is a nutritious dish and one the delicate child usually likes. Place a cup of cold, rich chicken stock in a utes in a moderate oven. meetings with the mixing bowl and add

it wasn't easy. "Nasty business, the whole affair! The country police are no earthly good—or they'd have caught that dirty Cingalese and made short work of him!"

A rouse.

blend thoroughly and custard cups, set the custard cups in a pan of cold water and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set. Test by inserting the blade of a silver knife. If no custard allows to the knife, it is cooked. Re-A pause.
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don't want her to be unhappy, surely?"
"Unhappy? No, of course not! But it's coming to her, all the same! Of course, she'll be unhappy—with that rascal! I won't settle one penny on her—for that's all he's after!"

Reliefs, and a little variety. If you plan to serve these fruit juices in little cocktail glasses with a straw or with a tiny spoonful of stiffly beaten white of egg or cream on top, few children will resist them.

Too much urging frequently makes

Too much urging frequently makes the child unruly, so in an indifferent way, say: "Well, I guess we will make a nice orange soda or strawberry tar," and then prepare the drink and arrange a small table and then remark: "Let's go to the home drugstore and have a nice drink," pull up two chairs and just play company with the child change will take place in his appetite

and health.
Nervous mothers who are cross and irritable soon develop this strain in their children. If you yell or scream at a child, he will very soon learn to

During the warm weather give the children a malted chocolate milk. Place in a saucepan One half oup of cocos.

One-half cup of cocca.
One-half cup of scater.
One-half cup of sugar.
Bring to a boil and then cock for five minutes. Remove from the fire and turn into a small pitcher and add one teaspoon of vanilla. Place in the icebox and it will keep until used. Now WHY DO we watch people's eyes?

W Because consciously or uncon-sciously we seek to read in them thoughts or traits of character which confirm, belie or modify the spoken word.

We all of us rely in a hit-or-miss, instinctive sort of way on what we can read of character in the eye. But while the eye is the source to which we first look in the analysis of character, it is by no means the only one, or the most important. Science recognizes hundreds of character indications, in the shape of the head, the body, the hand, the hair; in fact, the curve and outline of every feature has a meaning. O ten the indications seem contradictory. They're not, though it is true that one modifies another. In the complete analysis it is the baiance of all the indications that reveals the true tendencies of character. The wide-open eye is the eye of credustir to a paste and then add Two tablespoons of chocolate sirup,
Two tablespoons of crushed ice.
and fill the cup with cool water. Turn
into a bowl and beat with a doverstyle egg-beater to blend thoroughly.

Two teaspoons of either fresh or trauberry preserves, Two tenapoons of sugar

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Milk Shake

Three-quarters glass of milk,

Two teaspoons of sugar, One teaspoon of vanilla.

pend upon the judgment of the mother, I believe in a reasonable amount of pure home-made cookies, cakes and candles, with a daily dish of good ice SOME COOKIE RECIPES Whole-Wheat Cooldes Place in a mixing bowl

One egg, Six tablespoons of butter, dominors and use little straws and whole-wheat flour to make a stiff dough, small glasses for milk. These little usually about two cups. Add one cup methods will soon tempt him to eat of seeded raisins, chopped very fine and then chill the dough then roll on a lightly floured towel

The Question Corner TODAY'S QUERIES

What astonishing total is reported by a girl who kept account of the number of soda tickets she purchased during a year? In making a porch tablecloth of oileloth, what material is appro-

priate for an edging? To make a striking work bag to be carried at the seashore, what material should be used for cmbroidery on linen crash or burlan What is the meaning of bridal roses?

If the woven "annette" of a

bathing suit becomes too tight, how can it be let out in such a way that it will be comfortable and neat looking? How can a light or dull blue silk be effectively trimmed with mate-

rial that is cheap, but looks ex-pensive? SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Lena Madesin Phillips. founder, organizer and secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, holds the distinction of being the first honor man or woman to graduate from the law school of the University of Ken-

tucky. I new car has a pocket in the back of the front seat for side curtains, where they can be got out quickly in an emergency.

Regardless of Cost

1601 Walnut Street

End-of-Season Clearance Sale

The quickest method of getting a quart of fee cream out of the box in which it is delivered is to slit both sides all the way down with a knife, opening the front A red carnation means "Alas! My poor heart!"

5. Little coats of tricot and sport silk or crepe will be worn this summer now and then as a substitute for a sweater. Many summer dresses are inexpensively trimmed with rows of tiny bows of the material or of narrow ribbon.

Wheeler-Kimball

Blouses, Millinery, Gowns and Novelties