"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Because she has been disappointed
one man Nancy Hathanay decides
accer to trust another. In order to
get away from her old environment
the accepts a position as governess
to a little child in a lonely house on
the Massachusetts coast, and when
the arrives there discovers that Bruce
Monderson. Triz's uncle, has a sinster influence over the child. Nancy
in dofying Bruce incurs his enmity
and he orders her to leave, which she
refuses to do. As a last resort Bruce
suddenly seizes. Nancy in his arms
one night and kisses her ragghly.
Apping in that way to send her fiying.
Kancy finds to her horror that she
cannot forget that moment nor hate
Bruce as she should. She makes an
effort to get Trix away, but is refused permission by Miss Henderson.

CHAPTER XXVII A Blunt Refusal

FTER that glance in his direction Nancy kept her head turned reso-

lutely away from Bruce. She was de-termined to avoid his eyes, but she knew by his voice that he was not in that he was not in his usual unap-proachable mood. Good morning. doctor." he said suavely and then utterly ignoring
Trin's cry of fright
that had been heard
and understood by
all of them save,
perhaps, Dr. Hunt
he advanced toward he advanced toward the bed. Nancs

was sitting on the BAZEL DETU ightly in her own. BATCHELOR ery Trix had made no sound, but there as a look of agonized terror in her

eyes as she saw her uncle ap-'How do you feel this morning. you think you're being rather a baby

"Just what did happen yesterday, Mr. Henderson?" asked the doctor suddenly; "I haven't been able to discover 'She had a horseback lesson and got frightened, that's all. Nothing to make fuss about. I'm surprised to see her

tor said curtiy. "I wonder if I can talk to you alone for a few minutes.

Mr. Henderson; it's rather important."

Tomorrow—An Interrupted Parting

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"Certainly." Bruce returned civilly.
"Although if it has anything to do with taking Trix away I might as well tell you now that you'll be wasting your time." "I did want to speak about that. In fact, I said something about it to Miss Henderson just before you came in. Isn't it possible to get the child away for a time?"

Bruce shook his head. "It's quite out of the question." There was that in his manner that prevented further argument on the subject, although Nancy could see that the doctor was

"The air up here is splendid, it's bracing, it's what the child needs," Bruce went on.

"A warm climate would be better for just now," the doctor continued her just now," unconvinced.

though she wanted to sidestep any more conversation with Nancy for the present. But fifteen minutes later Dr. Hunt returned and beckened Nancy to the door.

"I've just finished talking with Mr.

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lenderson." he remarked brusquely. He absolutely refuses to see the necessity for taking the child away. I'm afraid it will be impossible to man-

allowance from his father, a big bustmit me to continue my training as nurse and the young man persisted. I

the deception has been mutual. For certainly she did deceive the man she

To Keep the Face Clear

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Could you please tell e how I can remove blackheads and mples from my face and neck? M. K

a very good facial soap every following the directions exactly your face and neck with cold and if the skin feels dry after water and it the skin feels ary after ward apply a good cleansing cream very thoroughly. Be care ul of your diet, or ou it avoiding rich sweet or greasy foods and turpent cat only wholesome and simple dishes, in order to get rid of and prevent the lowing

A Spot of Rust

Dear Madam—Please tell me how I can remove rust stains from an orchid-colored organdle dress.

IN-A-HURRY Bither sour milk or cream of tartar made into a thick parte with water will remove rust stains. Apply and allow to remain on the spot for an hour or so, then sponge with sold water. If there is a ring left around the stain wet a piece of organdle in cool water. Wring it almost dry and place it over the spot. Press dry. Either sour milk or cream of tartar tere is a ring left around the stain et a piece of organdle in cool water. If our think suitable.

Also what is the flower of May and ring it almost dry and piace it over sepot. Press dry and the ring will absorbed.

Cleaning a White Hat

Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell the "Malajeckums."

Fit your hat over a bowl padded to at its exact shape, then give it a thorough washing with soap suds and water. Rinse it with cool water, wipe it off with a dry cloth, then spread a white cloth on the grass and allow your hat to dry in the sun. It can be pressed

Things You'll Love to Make



organdie dock has its overskirt SHIR-RED ON RIBBON. Make a plain one-piece organdie frock as a foundation.

To the Editor of Waman's Page.

Dear Madam-I belong to a club of even girls around the age of fourteen

of each member's name and combining them into a word I knew of a club of sixteen girls that called themselves the "Mainjeckums." You might have through your column a way to cenn white hat? This hat is of white white hat? This hat is of white andle braid, with a brushed wood tom.

V. M. The Merry-Go-Round Club.

The flower o May is the Hawthorn, which stands for Hope.

Ring Superstitions

Superstition can't never, under any circumstances, accept an engagement ring that has a setting of an unlucky stone, no matter how free from superstition you may be. Wear only the circlet of eternal devotion or one containing the sparkling diamond. This stone will insure you from misunderstanding, which is the rock of many a human wreck, and will prove a talisman to any lack of confidence or mistrust that may arise. The diamond is a clear mirror where everything shows true. And it has all the colors of the rainbow of happiness united in its depths

world who say that the wedding ring

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Shall She Ask Him? Brown Eyes—It is quite all right to

To "Ellen M."

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To Cynthia your trouble seems to be one of false pride, and, perhaps, a bit of egotism. Most of our education is obtained after we leave school. Certainly with tact and patience you two can read together and help each other. While he may be ignorant of some things you know, you are perhaps, equally ignorant of some valuable practical knowledge which he has. There is not enough difference in the education to bother over. Remember "a little moveledge is a dangerous thing," and it is very dangerous if it makes one knowledge-proud as a result of a high school education.

He's Offended

"Nonsense, there's nothing the matter with her."

The doctor said nothing, but when Bruce left the room a few minutes later Dr. Hunt followed him downstairs. Nancy drew a long breath of relief and hoped for the best. Perhaps Dr. Hunt would succeed in convincing Bruce that Trix was in a far worse condition than he believed, although she doubted the ability of any one to convince Bruce if he had determined to remain stubborn.

Miss Henderson did not remain after the men had left. She slipped out as though she with a young man twenty-one years of age and he told me has cared for me. Last week he was around to see me and a few days later he told one of my friends he was through with me for good. When he left me the other evening we were friends. I would ask him what is wrong, but every time he sees me coming he turns and goes away from me. Please tell me what to do because I love him dearly. I would like to hear from "Mr. 24" and "Raindrop" on this also if they care to write. Thanking you. Cynthia, and wishing your valuable column all kinds of good luck.

A HEARTBROKEN PAL.

She's a Commuter

Dear Cynth's—I was interested a couple of months ago in a letter in your column from "Sultor," and al-Dear Cynth a — was the word although I am in the same predicament I am a girl and cannot take your good advice to him. Like "Sultor," I too, am a commuter from a nearby town and upon her.

"Yes, I was sure he wouldn't consent."

"Miss Hathaway, I'm somewhat in the dark concerning this entire affair. I wonder if you won't enlighten me concerning it."

"I'm afraid I don't know any more than you do." Nancy returned, "excepting that Trix seems to have a deepseaded fear of her uncle and that Mr. Henderson hates the child. Belleve me. Dr. Hunt, I shouldn't be telling you this unless I felt it necessary. But I know as well as you that this is a serious matter."

Tomorrow—An Interrupted Parting

Woman's Eyes

NEWTON

Dear Cynth a — was the letter in your column from "Sultor," and although I am in the same predicament I am a girl and cannot take your good advice to him. Like "Sultor," I, too, am a commuter from a nearby town and upon nearly every trip I see a young man who, although he has never yet been rude or impertinent enough to speak to me, often seems as though he wanted to speak or be helpful. I am always alone and we seem to have no mutual friends. It is rather a question in my mind as to how a girl may overcome the seemingly insurmountable obstacles which convention places upon two human beings who have no way of heing "properly introduced" without being bold and undestrable.

I feel that if he were to speak to me some time I should resent it as an insult, even though I were giad in a way, but he does seem wholly nice. Why is it that two people who interest each other and who think that they would enjoy each other's friendship cannot know each other without having a third party for the good qualities of the ones being introduced, but in actual practice they merely constitute the saying of two names without any in a letter in your column from "Sultor," I too, am a commuter from a nearby town and every trip I see a young man who, although he has never yet been rude or impertinent enough to man who, although he h

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

Tricked Into Marriage

A young woman is seeking annulment of her marriage on the ground that her husband won her under faise pretenses. He tricked her into marriage, she said, by posing as the son of a wealthy man, when in reality he was not.

"He claimed," she says, "to be a director of a large Pennsylvania corporation, and that he was an officer in the army, though exempt from service overseas.

"He told me that he received a large allewance from his father, a big business man. As my health did not permit me to continue my training as a marriage has a lidigant when she finds that the deception has been mutual. For mit me to continue my training as a marriage has a lidigant when she finds that the deception has been mutual. For more allowance from his father, a big business man. As my health did not permit me to continue my training as a marriage has did deceived the marriage of the word are vouchers on the part of a third party for the good qualities of the ones being introduced, but in actual practice they merely constitute the saying of two names without any thought of good or evil qualities, and they are called "proper." I have met quite a few people for whom I have the privilege of speaking to them met when I chance to meet them, for I have been "properly introduced."

I am a girl with a reputation to save her mother's life. The horrib's to save her mother's life. The horrib's save her mother's life. The horrib's to save her mother's life. The horrib's to make at tracted country-wide notice and to save her from the necessity to so sell herself, countless offers of disinterested aid were received. But this had been a last resort to save her mother's life.

And then comes a girl who makes the sordid bargain for the lure of wealth that the was allowance from his father, a big bust in actual practice they merely constitute the saying of two names without any thought of good or vill and they are called "proper." I have met quite a few people for whom I have the properly

mitt me to continue my training as a nurse and the young man persisted. I agreed to become his wife and we were married when she was interested only in his wealth and social position. And then she discovered that he had deceived her!—that he was just a poor private, with an unimportant job waiting for him.

It must be admitted, in all fairness, that to the impersonal and worldly observer, to the eye untouched by the margic wand of love, a wealthy officer, all other things being equal, might be more attractive than a poor private. But—was there ever a more sordid story?

Should this girl not hide her head rather than tell of her part in this framework. While we certainly hold no brief for the bad bargain?

The Woman's Exchange

To Keep the Face Clear

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To Keep the Face Clear

When day and the wool brushed with a marse and the part of the bargain—what she was in lying to be made and demanding to be let out of her part in this lossed to love, it seems to me that in sooner or later because I had a ring when the wool have to give and shape as her own that he may be made to give and shape and shape as her own that in sooner or later because I had a ring when the wool days may and the wool brushed with a married when the part of the bargain—what she was in lying to be me a good reason for acting in this little ring—was perfect of its kind.

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Mary didn't argue the point. And it was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in the possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in the possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in her possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; with the fake stone in the possession, are hill was not long before she left the shop; which the shade with a wide a stone from its was not long before she left the shop; when the shade with a wide a stone from its was not long before she left the shop; which the shade with a wide a stone from its was not long before she left the shop; which the shade with a wide a stone from t

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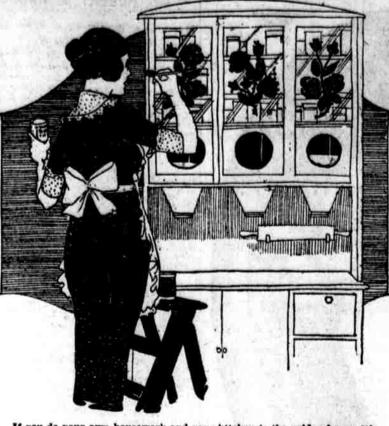


By CORINNE LOWE

Although children are dressed almost should be a diamond and placed on the as simply as their mothers these days, fourth finger because of a common befemples 17 -129

I very simple and exceedingly sweet and exceeding the first in modern times the ring is to the following a formula touch of color or trimming. Today, for example, we find a frock for the girl of from six to ten following a formula widely observed this summer. However, the familiar model is made arresting by several new touches. One of these is always a possibility of enlivering the hard, as the emblem or example, we find a frock for the girl of from six to ten following a formula widely observed this summer. However, the familiar model is made arresting by several new touches. One of these is always a possibility of enliver ing the placed on the left hand, as the emblem or example, we find a frock for the girl of from six to ten following a formula widely observed this summer. However, the familiar model is made arresting by several new touches. One o

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN PRETTY



If you do your own housework and your kitchen is the pride of your life, you will be interested in this new way to decorate it. Of course, you have a color scheme for it—delft blue, jade green, sunflower yellow or some other appropriate shade—and probably you have painted your dresser to match. You can add still more brightness to the room if you put a design on the glass doors of the dresser. Make a foundation of pure white paint in a heavy coat. Let this dry, then apply the design, through a stencil, with enamel. This gives a solid appearance and allows frequent washings without fading or chipping off. And it makes such an improvement in the kitchen

At Cupid's Call

empty car which she had all to herself

The train was an express one and didn't stop until they were close to town. She was glad of that. The

whistles blew. The train set off.

Mary glanced below the seats, laugh-

Well, that was curious.

Again the three explosions

Tomorrow-Kismet Defeated

and it has two large doors to

Take

wide. The two automobiles wind up and run merrily around until the youngster is tired of playing and then

the cars can be parked in the garage where they will be all ready for the next play hour. The toy is but \$1.25 and think of the fun the kiddies will have. Besides that, the tiny wheeled things are out of sight and Father will not lose his dignity by storning or any

Mary Dress is Carrington Bellairs' secretary, and has been staying at his country house to do some work for him. His ward, Eve Rochester, is also there, and Julian Vandaveer, is also there, and Julian Vandaveer, schom she loves, an unscrupulous adventurer. Bellairs wants to marry Mary and offers Eve a large amount if she will entangle Dick Calardin, who leave Mary in an evagagment. scho loves Mary, in an engagement She succeeds and also involves hin in a debt of hers to Belluirs. But Mary loves Dick, and when they come upon Eve in Julian's arms one day. Dick breaks the engagement and day, Dick breaks the engagement and marries Mary the next day secretly. 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 jevel, enters his room at night, and strikes him conveniences so that he can take 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. Bellairs asks for the money which Dick owes him, and Mary decides to sell the diamond, mailing it to

A TRIP TO TOWN THE following morning Mary rose A early and walked into the nearest There were some medicines village.

she must buy for watchmaker's shop she spied some imitation



The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What are some good names for the camp cance?

2. How can the box in which man's hat is delivered be made into a decorative, useful hat box, to use when traveling? 3. If an electric lamp shade is quite long enough to keep the beams of light out of the eyes

of a person sitting near it, how can it be lengthened without being made over?

4. With what flower can the request "Be mine!" be made? 5. How can a negligee be made to look as if it were trimined with embroidery without the trouble of embroidering it?

When the sleeves and upper part of a gingham frock from last year are faded and worn, for what stylish kind of frock can the dress be used?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Mrs. A. M. Williams, who has naborated with her hu-hand in writing many novels, still uses his name, although he is not living, for she feels that he still helps her. Standing ash trays sold in some

of the shops are attached to standards made in the shape of bathing or pajama girls, brightly A piece of heavy brown paper sprinkled with cold water is a good substitute for a pressing

cloth when there is none handy. The yellow chrysanthemum stands for slighted love. who has a long face and oning shoulders should avoid hat trimming that falls over the edge of the brim, and collars that are circular or narrowing to the

A bizarre girdle to be worn with a linen dress is made out of a number of linen-covered cords fastened together.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Flitting With the Fairles

Bargaining With a Spider

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L EGS, the wing-maker, poked his head out of his nest at the call of the fairles. This time Peggy did not shrick when she saw him. If the fairles were not afraid of the great spider.

"Yes," agreed the other one. "But spiders of their unhappiness, and in a day for an hour or two they forget and shout it.

Hut these boys who carry pistole and just meant to threaten her."

"Yes," agreed the other one. "But spiders."

the same way.

"What do you want?" asked Legs in a soft, silky voice, while his bendy eyes roved from Peggy to Billy.

"We want wings, Mister Legs—your very best.

That is why we have called you out of your nest."

So sang the fairies in answer. Legs, the wing-maker, scurried to the center he beautiful tapestry curtain. A rafty look came into his eyes.

"How many wings do you want?" he sked in his peculiar silky voice.

"Two pairs," replied Flitter-Flash. One for this fair maid, whose name is gegy, and one for this brave lad, lose name is Billy."

"So!" said Legs, again looking the lidgen over carefulls.

"Yes," agreed the other one, "But how did he set the gun, and why was he carrying it?"

That is the strange part of all these affaires, seven-may a boy of nineseen, seven-may a boy of nineseen, seven-may a boy of nineseen, seven-may and boy them.

They lack outside hobbles, fun, boy-and-girl amusements which take them out of themselves.

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"So!" said Legs, again looking the children over carefully. "Do they want the wings very much?"

"Yes, very much indeed, sir," replied

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Peggy.

"Jiminety, I should say we do," exclaimed Billy.

The crafty look in the eyes of Legs became more crafty than before, while Flitter-Flash gave a little gasp of dis-

"But they don't want them too awfully, awfully much," cried Flitter-Flash quickly.
'No, they don't want them too awfully, awfully much," chorused all the

mission to go to a party, unds her lover faithless—and takes poison. Sometimes she is revived, sometimes These denials by the fairles, together showed Peggy and Billy they had made a mistake in speaking their mind so freely. It was plain that Legs, the wing-maker, was shrewed at a bargan Why do they have it!

and meant to ask a good price for his wings if he thought he could get it. "I am very hungry," said Legs, his volce more silky than ever. "I need a hundred fat flies to feed me and my things.

Every girl of sixteen, seventeen and tracks, when eighteen has her tragic moments, when all life is sad and there is no hope of its ever getting better.
Every boy of the same age has his workmen. "Nonsense." said Flitter-Flash. oramatic occasions, when, life having failed him, love having proved false. You and your men couldn't eat more han fifty. That is all we will pay

ing a little at herself over her tears and tremors. But she wasn't going to take any chances, if she could help it!

The pleasant countryside all radiant and smiling gave a pretty panorama. Mary leaned against the cushions and formulated plans. Dick and she would go abroad together the moment he was better fit to travel.

The wings."

One hundred flies. I'll not make wings for less," spluttered Legs.

"Then you will not get the job. We will go to Slick the Spinner for our wings. He is getting to be very skillful at making them," declared Flitter-Flash. Peggy's heart sank, for Flitter-Flash had said Legs was the most skill-better fit to travel. He'd had an offer from a mining company in South America—a six months' contract that was really wonderful as to terms. Another offer was from Cape Town. Maybe that climate would suit the young man better. Dick must choose for himself. Oh, she was glad, glad that she had married Dick. and could look after him. Dear Dick! Always she would make his interest hers. Always she would be a helpmeet. Fifty or none," replied Flitter-Fifty or none,"

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hers. Always she would be a helpmeet and a comfort to him. Life would be Flash. The so beautiful together. and a comfort to him. Life would be so beautiful together.

That foolish dream. Her nerves were overwrought. She hadn't slept well lately. She'd sleep better once the diamond was well sold. The whirring of the carriage wheels reminded her definitely of something. What could it be? Of course, her dream. The whirring of the aeroplane. The sound was very much the same.

And—Mary started! Three explosions!

Well, that was curious.

Flash.

"Then let it be fifty, but I'll have to see the flies in my net before I begin work." said Legs. Flitter-Flash gave a signal, and at that a flock of fairies who had kept in the background fly. These flies they pushed into the spider's webb which held them fast. Pegg was sorry that the flies were to be used to pay for the wings, but when she remembered that the flies were bad harm-doers and ought to be swatted anyway, she felt better.

As soon as the last fly of the fifty But, of course, those little noises often did accompany the motion of a fast-running train. The girl's carriage was near the engine, too—that might account for it. She leaned back on her cushions and closed tired eyes.

Again the three explosions!

Mary jumped up. There before her was the sinister face of Kismet. and girl—the very finest our skill can produce. We have been paid well and

was the sinister face of Kismet.

The girl made a spring, but too late! our job shall be one of which for Kismet, with one bound, had flung be proud.

Then Peggy saw how wise Flitter—Then Peggy saw how wise Flitter—Then Peggy saw how wise Flitter—Then Peggy saw how wise samuel Flash had been in bargaining with Legs, for the spider had asked twice as much chief soaked in some sweet-smelling stuff that made Mary's senses reel. as he thought was a good price for the

How the wings were made will be told tomorrow.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

No. 4-Coarse Hair Now just test it out by your own instinct Would you expect to find a real "cave-

man" with fine, silky tresses? Would you expect to find a languid, dreamer poet whose thoughts soar into the clouds, with coarse, bristly hair? No, of course not. You'd picture them both in your mind with the opposite. And in this you would be doing instinctively and sub-consciously what the science of character reading has reduced more or less to a matter of rule.

seen a Cingalese around.

The stationmaster hadn't. Mary's mind was quite relieved. The train, when it came in, was almost empty. She took a hurried survey of the cars. They held no sinister Oriental.

She found a comfortable seat in an She found a comfortable of bread under my arm and a spring worker. chicken in my pocket—but I soon Coars

chicken in my pocket—but I soon learned differently. To this day I always hunt something to take with me if I am going to be on a car for any make clear.

if I am going to be on a car for any length of time. There come boxes of length of time. There come boxes of tiny seedless raisins that can be easily tucked in a pocket or handbag and besides serving a purpose they are really delicious. They are but five cents and a box holds quite a fair portion.

For the small child toys that wind up are a source of never-ending joy. One of the stores sells quite a largesized tin garage with two machines inside. The outside of the place is length of time. There come boxes of tiny seedless raisins that can be easily tucked in a pocket or handbag and beup are a source of never-ending poy. One of the stores sells quite a large-sized tin garage with two machines inside. The outside of the place is side. The outside of the place is In short coarse hair indicates strength painted to resemble a private garage and resistance rather than pliability and

adaptability. Tomorrow-Gray and Blue Eyes.

To Protect Milk

where they will be all ready for the next play hour. The toy is but \$1.25 and think of the fun the kiddies will have. Besides that, the tiny wheeled things are out of sight and Father will not lose his dignity by stepping on one and using it as a roller skate.

For names of shops address Weman's Page Editor or Phone Walnut 3000 or Main 1601.

If the day's supply of milk is delivered very early in the morning, so that it stands on the porch for several hours before the family arises, a porch box should be provided. A covered box whould be provided. A covered box with a layer of insulating material is a good way to protect the milk from sun. files, prowling animals and dust blown from the street.

-To overcome that tired. languid feeling occasioned Notice by the heat of summer days

"ICED" is incomparable

Why Do Boys and Girls in Their 'Teens Carry Pistols and Have Poison on Hand

They Do Not Seem to Have Any Outside Interests Which Keep Them From Morbid Brooding About Their Troubles

Even if he doesn't keep it loaded he can often throw a bluff which will frighten away the marauder, and give

him a feeling of security.

But why does he have it loaded and

carry it around with him when he goes peacefully about his business in the daytime?

Does he expect to be attacked at any hour of the day? Has he no confi-dence in the laws and conventions of

DOISON is another useful little thing

T that girls and boys seem to have within reach of a moment's whim.

A girl fails at school, is refused per-

There must be a lack of cheer in the lives of young people who do these

and the next meal being several hours away, he thinks it would be appro-

he city?

WHAT'S WHAT



In an inherited collection for scra books there are generations of jokes dealing with the dark question: "Has that young man gone yet?"

ighteen has her tragic moments, when il life is sad and there is no hope of the sever getting better.

Every boy of the same age has his ramatic occasions, when, life lighting ailed him, love having proved false, and the next meal being several hours iway, he thinks it would be appropriate and "the only thing" to kill himself.

BUT, in most normal lives, the girl meets a friend who just loves ber hat, and gives her a chocolate sundate and something to giggle at.

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