drew a long breath of relief and gave herself up to the pleasure of the after-

later, when she rose to go over and ex-amine a print on the wall, he followed

"She's been ever so much better." Nancy spoke hesitatingly. There was something about this big man with his clear blue eyes that invited confidence.

"You don't feel that you can tell me anything?" Dr. Hunt went on.
She turned to him then and spoke

impulsively in a low voice.

'I haven't spoken because I am employed by Miss Henderson and I have hesitated at betraying any confidences.

But I am worried, and I feel that I

can trust you with something that seems to threaten Trix constantly. Mr.

Henderson dislikes the child, he

Tomorrow-Punishment

her and spoke in a low voice.

the aid of some one.

Copyright. 1921. by Public Ledger Co. to get away she accepts a position as governess to a little child in a lonely house on the coast of Massachusetts, and there discovers that Trix's uncle, Bruce Henderson, has a sinster influence over the child. From the beginning Nancy clashes with him, but when he orders her to leave she re-fuses, because his sister, Miss Henfuses, because his sister, Miss Henderson, has engaged her and orders her to stay. One night, thinking to send her flying, Bruce seizes Nancy in his arms and kisses her roughly. Although she fights against it and hates herself for it. Nancy cannot forget that moment in his arms, although she continues her fight against him and guards Trix, never leaving the child for a moment. Dr. Hunt, who has been called in to see Trix, invites Nancy and the child to tea and Bruce,

CHAPTER XXXIII

NANCY debated the question seriously lovely little face was childishly glad. Once after she had looked at Trix for a long moment she met Dr. Hunt's blue eyes fixed on her. A few minutes

his orders. But the more and more to trust Nancy and to feel that she could accomplish any-thing, and on Thursday morning after breakfast she turned her charm-

wistfully:

"Are we going to tea today?"

Nancy nodded, "Yes, dear." Trix drew a long breath. "Oh, I'm

that Nancy would make it all right. At 3 o'clock they started for the vil-lage, and in spite of herself Nancy lage, and in spite of herself Nancy some power over her, and I am afraid turned back several times when she of his influence. If anything should was sure that Trix would not notice to happen I should like some one to turn turned back several times when she see if they were being followed. After they had turned the bend in the road and had lost sight of the house, Nancy

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

From Rochester, N. Y.

It would be nice to see people again, to talk to some one besides Miss Henderson and to forget for a time the mysterious happenings that had woven themselves so closely about her life. And when they finally turned into Vermont street and went up the steps of Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column and your letter from "Snappy Joe" interested me very much. Cynthia, please tell me, do you receive letters from other cities and States or is it just the Philadelphians who are interested? The writer would appreciate said information immensely.

"Snappy Joe," I sincerely wish I could help you.

ONEWHOKNOWS. mont street and went up the steps of the white Colonial house Nancy felt a thrill of pleasurable excitement.

No. indeed, Cynthia's column is not confined to Philadelphia. She receives letters asking advice from all over the

To "Mr. Ex-Service"

thrill of pleasurable excitement.

The door was opened immediately by a neat maid with a smiling, rosy face. She took them into a big, old-fashioned room, where a cheery fire was burning, and a slender little white-haired woman rose to meet them.

'You are Miss Hathaway,' she said, smiling up at Nancy, 'and this is little Trix. Dick has told me all about you. Let me take your things and we'll have Perhaps if your parents were to read Perhaps if your parents were to read your letter in print it would bring them to their senses. An article on the subject will appear on the Woman's Page in the course of a week or so. In the meantime why not have a straight-out talk with your mother, asking her for the sake of you children not to mind what your father says. Try the same with your father says. Try the same with your father. If each realizes that you think the other is a bit at fault and should be borne with, the first thing you know they will be trying to bear with one another as they should. Let me take your things and we'll have ten in a moment. Dick will be coming Trix was sitting on a low stool before the fire and Mrs. Hunt and Nancy were chatting pleasantly when Dr. Hunt put in an appearance. A moment later the neat maid, who was called later the neat maid, who was called Hilda, brought tea, and they all made merry over it. Nancy had never seen Trix so gay. The haunting look in her amber eyes had disappeared and her

Gives "Safety First" Advice

Dear Cynthia—"Safety First" seems to sincere and genuinely puzzled about marriage that I decided to reply to his letter.

First, if he is the gentleman he seems to be he must realize that a man who discusses with an outsider any member of his family, especially his chosen mate, is a CAD. "Miss Hathaway, I am very much interested in little Trix. How is she getting along? No more fainting or nervousness?"

Secondly, use your own eyes and mind in judging of other persons' happiness in marriage. There are few perfectly happy marriages, and few perfectly unhappy ones, but many comfortable ones and many happy ones, I

find.

I suspect that this man who says that most wives love to nag is one of the too numerous men who expect their wives to keep house efficiently, but who, themselves, feel privileged to drop their tobacco ashes anywhere it is convenient, track up the rugs with dirt rather than clean their shoes, decorate the chairs with their coats and hats, and then complain if their wives refuse to put up with it. Why should a wpman have her daily work continually spoiled by her husband's carelessness?

If you are reasonably sure of the clear bine eyes that invited confidence. If only it were possible to tell him the truth, and after all, why not? If there were consequences of any kind as a result of this afternoon's visit Dr. Hunt ought to know. He would be the one person to call on for help, and Nancy never knew when she might need the sid of some one.

> happy home ONE OF THE WIVES.

> > What Shall He Do?

the rest of my comrades to fight for our

Two weeks later I wrote a letter from

There is nothing more incongruous, to see me, which I expected, because augurate this homey little feature on she was engaged to another fellow who happens to be a slacker.

Now, when she found out that her of a hotel or a large establishment. On his band was a slacker, she divorced tricks for preparing and serving the

that she was married keeps me back.

I thank you very much for allowing me so much space.

You are wise to feel hesitancy about the girl. Cynthia does not advise the remarriage of a divorced person. You are better off without the friendship of pickle jar, similar to those used for pickle jar, similar to those used for that was married to the vinegar and a small fancy bottle for works and a small fancy pickle jar, similar to those used for pickle jar, similar to those used for the works of the w

SLASHEDFROCKSSHOW NEAT LACE TRIMMING



When the princess wishes to be very,

One of the stunning models from Paris displays a full skirt of black taffeta with a bodice of light blue silk bound in black. The sleeves of this model are seven-eighths length, and the low neckline shows folds of lace corselet bodice is also stressed in these peasant modes, as is witnessed by another Paris creation in which a corselet of black velvet showing sleeves and guimpe and tiny peplum of white crepe ombines with a full skirt of black

Although longer of waist than the most literal peasant modes, the black taffeta dress illustrated today reveals this influence in the slashed bodice and in the low curve of the neckline. The full skirt is also slashed to give way to lace trimmed white organdie. The same material forms the yestes. SUGGESTIONS FOR BUREAU SCARFS



If you make your own, these ideas will help you to add a distinctive

TF YOU prefer to keep your bureau the ruching should be hemmed on the scarf white, there is nothing more beautiful than a rather heavy linen, with an embroidered scalloped edge, and in the center, down near the scallops, have an embroidered initial or monogram, having the letters about three inches long.

It is possible to buy all sorts and sevenly as possible, for that is the sizes of scallops in a transfer design. The scallops should be outlined with a single thread of the embroidery cotton and then carefully padded—having the padding heavier in the center and grading heavier in the center and gradiully running off to nothing as it nears lovely covers, with the ruching of orbit have the ruching of the content and the object have the so much, but at least we're away from have the ruching of the content have the baby monkey. a lady bug came salling through the air.

Full NIN as it sounds, there is another orbit to be orbit have the ruching orbit have the ruching of the content have the baby monkey. The condration of the content have the baby monkey. The baby have the ruching orbit have the ruching orbit have the baby monkey. The baby have the ruching orbit have the baby monkey. The baby hav

cushions to match. Another pretty idea is to have a piece

ruching of the dimity. The edges of better if not too large.

machine, using the narrow hemmer, and then gathered through the middle. If your work is to look well, it must be carefully done—that is, in putting the ruching on. Gather in tiny stitches, first measuring for each end and across the front, dividing the ruching and cover into quarters. Lay the gathers as evenly as possible, for that is the

Covers to match your draperies, if you have colored ones over the white,

are attractive, and a lace edge will make a good finish.

Another pretty idea is to have a piece of silk, satin or sateen cut and hemmed the exact size of the top of the bureau, choosing the color of your draperies for this. Then use dimity in white with a tiny flower the color of the sateen, if you can, for the real cover. It can be finished with a half inch hem across the back, and on the three other edges stitch a two-inch-wide ruching of the dimity. The edges of better if not too large.

Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your wonderful column. It surely does one good to read the good advice you and your readers give each one who runs short of advice in time when a fellow most needs a friend. I will appreciate very much if you and your readers will kindly help me to go through with this: I'm a young man about twenty-five years of age. About four years ago I met a young lady about the same age. She was a New Yorker; she was here about three months. For that period of time we have learned not only to like each other but love each other. The war broke out. I went over with the rest of my comrades to fight for our Mayonnaise at Table, Says Mrs. Wilson

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EPICURES the world over pride themselves on the fact that they

have taken to blending the simple salad | paraley, Carlisle.
And she answered, but did not come dressings at the table, so let us in-

> You Worcestersnire sauce and a small fancy pickle jar, similar to those used for horseradish-all these were used to mix

> > zest to the various dressings: Grate an onion and mix with two tablespoons of salt. Let dry in a warm oven and then rub between the hands and fill into one of the saltcellars. bit of garlic fastened to an oyster fork and used in mixing the dressing will give it just the proper

Use white pepper as well as paprika

in seasoning.

Malt and white vinegars will make

riety. A variety of seasoning should always be used to suit the individual 1 use the little individual saltcellars mayonnaise

to hold seasoning. One is filled with

Dried paraley, others with Dried celery leaves, Dried mint leaves.

of time soon lose their piquancy and zest—hence the epicure's reason for dressing the salad at the table. Every vegetable that grows, with the exception of the cymling or squash, can be used for salads, either alone or in combination with meats and fish.

Cut two large onlors in thin slices nd parboil, then chill. Remove the seeds and cut two sweet red peppers in match-like strings or strips; for two minutes and then drain and chill. One cup of young string beans with the stems and strings removed and cook until the beans are tender do not cut the beans, they must be left One-half cup of carrots, diced and cooked until tender. Toss to mix. Now cover with one-half cup of highly seasoned French dressing and place in the icebox to chill. Serve in crisp nests of lettuce and sprinkle each individual salad with a tablespoon of grated cheese, then lay a thin slice of tomato on top. Serve with Midora dressing.

Three tablespoons of thick cream One tablespoon of grated onion, Two tablespoons of chili sauce, One-half teaspoon of salt,

One-half teaspoon of paprika, Juice of one-half lemon. Mix and then beat smooth. sauce is splendid on Spanish fish salad Spanish Fish Salad

one-half cups of either baked or boiled fish may be used for this salad. Place the fish in a mixing bowl and add Two grated onions,

Two sweet red peppers, chopped fine, Four tablespoons of parsley, One cup of cooked string beans, cut

Toss to blend and then cover with with capers.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Fairies at Work By DADDY

CHAPTER IV Lady Crows! Lady Crows!

THE three hungry crows sat looking at the poor monkey baby who was lost in the jungle. They paid no attention to Peggy or the fairies who were flitting about trying to find a way to save the wailing little monkey. They were thinking only of the fine feast the baby monkey would make.

"Caw! Caw! When shall we eat baby monkey?" asked one of the crows.
"Caw! Caw! When it perishes of hunger and of thirst and of fright," said a second crow.

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"It was dreadful. My children are in the poor monkey baby who was a looking the misbehavior of her own. Wouldn't you think she would be asshamed of making them move out of the neighborhood?

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Wouldn't you rather move away youself than be known as a community null make and of making them move out of the neighborhood?

Wouldn't you rather move away youself than be known as a community null moved—"

"Oh, yes, next-door neighbors," Mrs.

Jones assented. "But I mean down the street, the other Joneses."

It would be troublesome, of course; controlling imps with the spirit of vances.

baby monkey?" asked one of the crows.

"Caw! Caw! When it perishes of hunger and of thirst and of fright," said a second crow.

"Caw! Caw! That may not be until tomorrow morning." croaked the third crow. "By that time our whole flock will know of this lost baby monkey and all the crows will come for a share of the feast. If we eat this monkey now we can have it all to ourselves."

"Caw! Caw! That is true. Let us eat this baby monkey now." said the first crow.

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As Paggy thought of this rhyme, she thought, too, of a plan to get the crows away. Perhaps they were lady crows. Perhaps the lady bug song might send them scooting to their nests.

Your house is on fire, your children will burn!"

Peggy sang this loudly, but the crows aid little attention to it. Then Flitterlash and the other fairies joined in the

Your house is on fire, your children will All the fairy voices together made so

nuch noise that the crows had to listen.
"Caw! Caw! I wonder if that is

the monkey mothers following hot after

Billy and the swift-flying fairies. What happened when the monkeys

By Digby Phillips No. 10-The "Dome Head" Popularly the "dome head" is sup-

cientifically, it actually does, Scientifically, it actually does, provid-ing you accept the proper definition

head is high, and the widest point of the head above the level of the eyes, the head tapering more or less sharply to-

ward the chin, you know you're looking at a "dome head."

Men and women of this class are, first and foremost, thinkers. In the extreme of the type, which you'll recognize by the sharply tapering lines

often of the type that the world considers "impractical." That is, they are intensely interested in theory. To this class belong many of the world's great scientists, men who have discovered previously unknown laws of nature, who have opened up new realms of mathematics, sociology, political economy, chemistry, electricity and the

pioneers in the practical application of their theories to the problems of industry and commerce that they are modified examples of the "dome head" class, or rather, that their modifying characteristics are such as to incline them in practical directions instead of nto certain other lines-for no man or woman ever stops short at being a "dome head," and there's a big difference between the "dome head" One medium-sized onion, chopped a bulging forehead and the one with a slanting forehead.

> Adventures With a Purse DOROTHY made herself a new dress

and for a girdle she wears one of those silver and jade affairs. She wears jade beads and jade and silver earrings, and it is really very effective. And I told her of some bracelets which I had dressing. Pour over the vegetables, seen, she bought one and it's the fin-Place in the icebox and allow to mari-nate from one to two hours before green, they are, with a smooth, shiny dancing about on a slender wrist. The celery. Cut in one-half-inch pieces, for \$1.50.

While vacationing so many of us meet such delightful people that we hastily on some proper occasion get out a cam-

The Jones Family Had to Move Away on Account of the Other Jones' Children

Because They Were Accused of All the Malicious Pranks That the Others Were Allowed to Play on the Neighbors

first crow.

Peggy and the fairies fluttered around wondering what to do to save the baby monkey. Billy and the fast-flying fairies had gone to bring the monkey-mother, but they might not get back until too late. The crows seemed very hungry indeed.

Peggy and the fairies tried to drive the crows' feathers and they flashed in front of the crows' eyes. But the crows' wouldn't be driven away. They snatched at the crows' feathers and they flashed in front of the crows' eyes. But the crows' wouldn't be driven away. They just sat and grinned at the poor baby monkey, waiting until it should become too feeble to kick them away.

As Peggy was worrying over what

Anybody himself had given her permission.

Anybody himself had given her permission.

"And." went on Mrs. Jones. "people would call me up and complain that my children were throwing rocks through their kitchen windows, setting the neighborhood dogs on their cats, and I don't know what all."

'I'l denied it, of course—the children windows, setting the neighborhood dogs on their cats, and I don't know what all."

You may not want to be bothered taking care of their welfare, but you.

You may not want to be bothered taking care of their welfare, but you will be bothered worse about it if you allow your children, your pets or any of your possessions to annoy them.

Because no neighbor is going to, or should have to, stand for that.

You wouldn't like it yourself. You wouldn't like it yourself.

beings?

It would be troublesome, of course; controlling imps with the spirit of vandalism in them is never a pleasant job.

But the time that would be saved from

answering complaints over the telephone would more than make up for the time lost in discipline. EVERY family bears a certain amount of responsibility to the community. Some communities are more infimately associated than others, for in many neighborhoods there is no fraternizing at all.

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Because no neighbor is going to, or should have to, stand for that.

You wouldn't like it yourself. You cannot expect him to care for it.

"That's a fact, though I never ac-ticed it before," said Dorothy. Evelyn worked early and late on the pretty things, stitching as earnesdy and with as much interest as if they were to be hers.

WHAT'S WHAT By RELEN DECIE



The Trousseau By CORONA REMINGTON

But what's the use of fretting, Spry?"
the girl broke off. "Mother has to be

rousseaux I'll make-that's all.

were to be hers.

When at last the wedding dress was finished Evelyn wrapped it tenderly in tissue paper and put it in its box. It was a wonderful thing of pursishing about it. In the dark as could see it in front of her, shimmaning white—each fold in its place.

"I—I've never tried it on. I wonder how I'd look in it," she said.

Without taking time to think she leaped out of bed and flashed on the light. For a long while she sat in front of her mirror fixing her hair in its softest, most girlish way; then she slipped on her underclothes and went out into the dark sewing room. At out into the dark sewing room. At every step she stopped to listen for a sound from her mother's room, but she was still sleeping quietly.

The next morning she rose early and went to work on prosy underwear, but to Evelyn nothing was prosy are rose. one-half cup of highly seasoned French dressing, and set in the icebox to marinate. Serve in nests of crisp lettuce.

North German Potato Salad

Put two ounces of summer sausage and four onions through the food chopper, turn in a bowl and add six medium-sized boiled potatoes, cut in thin slices,

One-quarter cup of finely chopped to listen for a would have bitten the baby monkey in slices,

Tiny pinch of thyme,

Tiny pinch of sage.

Boil the potatoes in their jackets and then plunge into cold water for a minute, then peel and slice. Heat one cup of highly seasoned French dressing to the scalding point and add

One-teasone of mustard

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It must have been a year later that Evelyn read of Miss Conners clope-ment with 'Tom Farlingham. That day she got out the almost for-gotten trousseau and had another dres

rehearsal.
"I felt bitter toward it for a while "I could stand just being a poor litafter she split up, but I guess I low it again now and I'll keep it—it's mine," she told herself. le seamstress. Spry. although it is a tumble for Colonel Taintor's daughter.

if only I didn't have to sew on gorgeous wedding gowns and dainty underwear. I makes me so lonesome and blue, and horself as a few minutes later she stood

I makes me so lonesome and blue, and I simply can't keep from thinking of Jim when I'm working on them. If his health hadn't broken down and he hadn't gone away or if he could only have understood that I would rather have married him sick than not at all. was just getting a little nap after a night of pain. She slipped down the long mirror. The door bell rang sharin, and neeling mirror. The door bell rang sharin, and neeling held up her hands in dismay. What should she do? If it rang again it would certainly wake her mother, whe was just getting a little nap after a night of pain. She slipped down the

hall, and opening the door a crack, pt tept in medicines and comforts, and her head around the corner. f it takes trousseaux to do it, then "J-Jim! Oh, Jim!" she "J-Jim! Oh, Jim!" she said, runing toward him. "Good Lord, Evelyn!" he exclaimed,

The collie lying at Evelyn Taintor's feet opened one brown eye lazily, gave two feeble flops to his bushy tail and closed his eye again. He was accustomed to hearing her talk to him and he knew that he would have no peace spondence because my recovery was to the collins of th tomed to hearing actioned to hearing actioned to hearing and sympathy, so he had long ago formed the habit of wagging his tail in his sleep whenever he heard his name mentioned.

Then she told him all about trousseau.

"Let's go right now, my darling, and waite want any more scares like this one. I want any more scares like this one. I want bear another hour away from and waite the trial never know what it's bear and waite the trial t

"When do I have to come back to be tried on?" Miss Connor asked the next time she came. fighting an almost hopeless fight."
I've hoped and prayed and waited

—"ICED"—

Good on all occasions.

More of the Much Talked of Dress Ginghams at 18c yd.

for they'll go quickly. Smart, solid checks, duo-checks, and the new short stripes. Think

52 inches wide-Special

Because she is disappointed in the man she was to marry Nancy Hath-away becomes a love coward. Eager

seeing them talking one day in the village, issues a command that Trix is to have nothing to do with the townspeople.

A Sudden Confidence

needed happy com panionship and was looking forward to going to tea with Dr. Hunt, although she must have overheard Miss Henderson's warning on the day that Bruce had issued his orders. But the child was growing

ing face up to Nancy's and asked

glad." She asked no questions; simply took for granted the fact

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

The Great Achievement "CHE certainly can be poor grace- But to cook a dinner, bring it in. D fully." It was the supreme com-pliment to a hostess who had gone from and yet remain unflustered, a calm and home of affluence to "two rooms and graceful hostess-that is an accomplishkitchenette" and a new acquaintance ment that requires true gentility and

with counting the pennics. Any one can splurge. And the change from caracul cloth to sable is easy—just try us! A five-year-old child, if permitted to, will very readily get into the proper swing of managing servants. All around us are people who overnight All around us are people who overnight the proper servants. All around us are people who overnight the proper servants are up against today—being poor gracefully. It have acclimated themselves to new wealth and found no difficulty in appearing to the manner born.

real poise.

is simplicity. But to be poor gracefully! To be a woman inadequately equipped to ape the elaborate menu or the formality

Try Freezing It Off Try Freezing it

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you kindly
advise me how to take gum off a dark
blue voile dress?

Very often, if you rub gum with a
plece of ice until it gets hard, you can
pull it off with your fingers. If not,
pull it off with your fingers. If not,
soften it with turpentine, wipe off the
soften it with turpentine, wipe off the
soften it with turpentine with cold water. Very often, if you rub gum with a piece of ice until it gets hard, you can pull it off with your fingers. If not, soften it with turpentine, wipe off the stain, and finally sponge with cold water and soap, ironing the place dry with a moderately hot iron.

Nicer to Send a Gift

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

She Has Worked Her Hands Hard To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Fage:

Dear Madam—As I am a daily reader of your column. I wonder if you could help me. I have been doing certain work which has calloused my palms terribly. Please tell me how to remove these callouses.

SMILES.

these callouses.

Soak your hands in warm water until they are soft and pliable. Then apply a good cold cream, rub it well into the hands and leave it on over night. In the morning, after washing your hands in warm water again, rub in a lotton that will be absorbed and will not make the hands greasy. Repeat this treatment every day, putting on the lotton every time you wash your hands. You can get both the cream and the lotton at the drug store. I am sure this will help get both the cream and the lotion at the drug store. I am sure this will help your hands.

Things You'll Love to Make



With auto and other kinds of picnics and camping parties so popular these bright summer days it is well to own a set of HANDY BAGS FOR CAMPERS. The size of the bags will greatly depend upon the number of people you usually have in your party. Linen, unbleached muslin, or any other closely woven material can be used. Make ordinary bags with tape run through a casing at the bottom of the heading. Across the middle of the front of each bag embroider in green the name of the article, such as augar, tex saidt, etc. that the bag is to contain. A set of these HANDY BAGS FOR CAMPERS makes a very unusual and acceptable gift to one who picnics from

The Woman's Exchange

His Face Is Too Thin

Will you kindly let me know how I can put on weight in general if underweight, and if not underweight, how I can make my face stouter? P. T.

Dear Madam—My nephew is to be married soon. There is to be no reception at the home. I have received no invitation to the wedding. Should I send a gift?

From the standpoint of etiquette, it is not necessary for you to send a gift since you have received no invitation to your nephew's wedding. But, as you are his aunt, it would be only a nice expression of your affection for him to send him a gift, if it is only a bunch of flowers or a batch of cookies. If you do not feel that you can afford to send anything, or if you have never known your nephew well at all, he will not expect you to send a gift. But, in any case, it would be much nicer to give him lust a little something.

You could stand a few pounds more, although you are not much underweight for your height. Do you exercise much? If you do your muscles are kept active and strong so that excess flesh will not come on the rest of your body. Make your face stouter by eating more Drink milk, if you can, and eat eggs. Take an egg-and-milk slowly so that it will not give you indigestion in the middle of the day or whenever you would drink a soda. Eat potatoes and starchy food and drink lots of water with your meals. Of course, if you do not exercise this will make you fat all over; but if you kase, it would be much nicer to give him lust a little something.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries If it is desired to take down outside curtains during the summer, and have just a flat hanging lace curtain against the window, how can it be conveniently fastened? What is the best thing to use to

take a mayonnaise dressing stain out of silk?

In hot weather if a baby is too bot to go to sleep in his crib how can he be started off comfortably early in the evening? With what two other adjectives can the meaning of "lovely" be expressed? How is the newest surplice

sweater made? When going away over a week-end, what kind of hat suitable for any occasion is most convenient to take along?-

climbing vine.

Yesterday's Answers Babies in some hospitals are "tagged" by means of lettered bends strung to spell their names and hung around their necks. The stand of a shabby work-basket that is worn out can be painted green and "planted" in the garden as a frame for a

which is a combination of silk and swamp grass, making a striking trimming for hats.
"To settle" and "to decide" are
two verbs which are synonyms An exquisite new fan is made of loops of ribbon held with a rib-

Marabou silk is a new material,

bon rose In case the doctor orders a compress as part of a cure, a necessary part of the bathroom equipment is a compress cover, made of rubberized silk and bound with tape that ties comfortably in

very stylish this summer she copies the frock of the peasant. These peasant modes, with their slashed bodices and full skirts, have had many interesting versions at the hands of famous and exclusive French dressmakers.

If you are reasonably sure of the girl you admire, go ahead, marry her and treat her like a lady, not like a servant. You will probably have a

glory.

Being shoved right up to the front I had no opportunity to think of writing letters to any one at home. Being a non-commissioned officer I had my

But to be poor gracetury, poor without self-consciousness, without condescending to out apology, without condescending to out apology, without condescending to the other hand, by attempting nothing cake with the manner of quail and excite fruits, to line up one's guests with dish towels and have a lot of fun—of such is the true aristocracy!

Any one can sit at a lace and silver haddered table and nod over the flowers and informality.

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Teach Husband or Father to Mix the Salad Dressing—Midora,
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non-commissioned officer I had my hands full carrying out orders.

Then on November 13 I was wounded and sent home. I still did not write. Coming to New York I dropped her a postcard, but as I did not know where I was going. I stated I arrived safely in New York, but will not stay here.

Two weeks later I wrote a latter form.

the various dressings in, so that just a shakes and lo-the dressing is ready. Here are a few little tricks that lend

the best dressings. Equal parts of vinegar and lemon juice can be occasionally used for va-

Dried tarragon leaves, Use by adding just a tiny pinch to pickled beets and hard-boiled eggs cut nearly every dressing.

In a little stone pot that formerly and then cooled. Remove the shells and then drop them in vinegar with the beets. This will give them a variegated nearly every dressing. grated cheese,
Dressings prepared for any length

A New Spanish Salad

Midora Dressing One-half cup of mayonnaise,

Tuna fish, canned salmon or one and

A Real Russian Salad Cook beets until tender and then remove the skins. Small young beets can be bought six bunches for twenty-five cents. Now place one-half of the beets in a bowl and cover with vinegar. Cut and dice sufficient left-over beets to

measure one and one-half cups, turn into a bowl and add One cup of cold boiled potatoes. diced. One-half cup of cold boiled carrots, One-half oup of cold boiled string

beans, diced,

very fine.

Place in a saucer Two teaspoons of salt. One teaspoon of white pepper, One-half teaspoon of paprika, One tablespoon of sugar.

Juice of one lemon or three tablespoons of vinegar. Mix to a smooth paste and add to one-half cup of thick

Two green peppers, minced fine, Four onions, minced fine,

One-half cup of French dressing. Blend the dressing well and then pour over the salad. Toss to mix thoroughly and then serve in a crisp nest of lettuce and garnish with slices of tomato and

in half. The eggs may be boiled hard and then cooled. Remove the shells and pink color on the whites of the eggs. Vinaigrette Lazette

One teaspoon of salt, One teaspoon of paprika, One teaspoon of mustard, One teaspoon of augar One-half red pepper, chopped very One-half green pepper, chopped very

Four tablespoons of vinegar, One tablespoon of Worcestershire One tablespoon of finely chopped capers. Two tablespoons of chile sauce. Shake or beat hard to blend thoroughly. Use one-half of a cup of this mixture to one-half of a cup of French

Two-thirds cup of salad oil,

Shrimo Salad

One red pepper. One onion, chopped very fine, Now wash two cans of wet-pack

shrimp in plenty of cold water and drain on a cloth nad add to the prepared celery five tablespoons of sauce vinai-One-half cup of mayonnaise dressing. Toss to mix and then turn into a nest of crisp lettuce and mask with mayon-naise dressing. Garnish with hard-boiled egg cut in quarters and sprinkle

Lady crows, lady crows, fly away

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found the crows trying to eat the baby monkey will be told tomorrow. Read Your Character

posed to denote great mental power. The scientists classify it as "the mental type." You recognize it by looking at the full face. If the fore-

of the face to a narrow chin, even the physical being seems to be subordinated Persons in this classification are very

But you'll find when they have been A fancy type of French dressings is used for marinating. Place in a bowl or wide-mouthed jar

-a very loose-fitting blue satin.

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