But it isn't, it's

1921 and '22, ac-

cording to Paris

predictions. The

scanty, short skirt

with its fold down

the side of the

front proves its

modernness, al-

though the coat

seems very old-

fashloned

IT LOOKS LIKE 1910

Theodora Caldwell has become engaged to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not quite happy about it.

CHAPTER II Theo's Job

COR almost as long as Theodora had known Jimmy Bland she had been private secretary for Richard Blakes-

absent, and therefore her employer had never realized how valuable she really

It is doubtful indeed if Richard knew what the girl looked like. Certainly it never seemed that he looked at her any different than he looked at his desk or the chairs of his telephone. Theodora Caldwell was to like the more than an office should phone. Theodora Caldwell was to him no more than an office chattel, a part of the paraphernalia of business, to whom he paid a salary of \$40 a week. to whom he paid a salary of \$40 a week. Theo, perhaps, was partly responsible for this. She dressed quietly. There were no sleazy, open-work stockings and too-thin georgette waists, but neither did she lean toward starch and ground grippers. There was a certain chic quality about her that was almost French, and her face, if Richard Blakeslee had ever really looked at it, was subtly arresting. Her eyes were unusual; in certain lights they looked almost green, but it wasn't so much their color as their shape and a certain questing look in them that made them unusually attractive. Her hair was unusual, too. It was the color of freshly pulled taffy, with bronze lights that made it look red at times.

But, strange as it may seem, Richard

But, strange as it may seem, Richard had never noticed anything unusual about the girl. When he pressed his button in the morning after he had read his mail, she appeared in the doorway and quietly took the chair by his desk. A moment later he was dic-lating rapidly, absorbed in his thoughts. onstructing his sentences carefully in his own mind, and then leaving them half-spoken, so that if Theo had not been unusually intelligent she might

not have known what he had intended

to say.

Sometimes he flew into a passion about something, and leaving his chair would storm around the room, pushing his fingers through his hair and gesticulating wildly. When he did this Theo did not move uptil he returned to his year and went on with his direction. seat and went on with his dictation. She never vouchsafed an opinion unless private secretary for Richard Blakeslee, whose work she had performed so
efficiently and so thoroughly that a
day's absence would have thrown the
entire office out of gear.

However, Theodora had never been
absent, and therefore her employer had a lump came into her throat and tears suddenly stung her eyelids. Richard Blakeslee knew what he wanted and he went after it. To be sure he was in-

I would say the honors are mutual. It's an honor the man wants to show the girl and the girl conveys an honor on him when she accepts. If a lifelong friendship is so poor a thing that it can be broken up over so silly a discussion it must be a very light thing. tolerant, arrogant and short-tempered. He had never known what it meant to be dealed anything.

And yet everything about him spelled power and strength. His fingers were long and sinewy, his hair was clipped close to his well-shaped head, his gray eyes were keen, and his mouth and jaw were

to his well-shaped head, his gray eyes were keen, and his mouth and jaw were firm almost to the point of aggressiveness. And yet Theodora never thought of him personally. She did not idly dream of sudden passion lighting his cold, gray eyes, nor of a tenderness that creeping on him unaware might soften the sternness of his mouth and chin. In a way Theo was as impersonal toward her employer as he' was toward her, save that she knew what he looked like and admired him for what he was.

On the morning after her engage-On the morning after her engage-nent to Jimmy, Theo arrived at the office with a strange and rather disconcerting mixture of feelings. Even the brightness of the day had failed somehow to dispel the shadows of the night before, the doubt of herself that in spite of the soundest reasoning in-

Tomorrow-The Date Is Set

Through a Woman's Eyes

Is It Charity?

A large business organization, in an and small, for the benefit of their chileffort to inspire people to save, quotes dren?

from statistics that ninety-five out of every hundred men and women over sixty years of age are without means of support and dependent on charity.

"Charity" made me think of institutions of the second of the sec support and dependent on charity.
"Charity" made me think of institu-tions, and the large percentage given by cannot and are not expected to return all that their parents did for them. Intions, and the large percentage given by these statistics seemed altogether out of proportion.

So I read further and found the term to include public institutions, relatives is given the or-children! The large majority of great cycle. is given them to do their share in the these old people, I learned, are depen-dent upon their children, and so form a

Also, for reasons that we all know, ir

Spare-Time Work

requests for typists to do odd jobs, a if you are known there you could some of this work. I hope you will

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

bed with a high footboard?

Yesterday's Answers

and chiffon.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page;

The Woman's Exchange

Woman's History Contest

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me to whom I shall address my letter for the Women's History Contest? Is it Dear Sir, or Madame? Also, do I send it to the Sunday Public LEDGER EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER? Thanking you for your trouble,

The Women's History Contest is conducted by the Public Ledon, and it would be correct to address the editor of the department as "Dear Sir."

Suede Shoes Cleaned to the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly let me know hrough your wonderful column how I an clean black suede slippers. They

through your wonderful column how I can clean black suede slippers. They have been splashed with mud. So please let me know through the Evening Pushing I can clean them. Thanking you very much,

A CONSTANT READER.

At any shoe store you may purchase at a very small price a nice little wire suede shoe brush, which is made specially for cleaning them Nothing better can be found—the brush rubs up the nap and improves the shoes were sirely to de this kind of money.

I to the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have been a constant reader of your column for some time and find great pleasure in reading it every evening. You give such good advice that I have come to you for some. I would like to earn some money in my spare time at home. I can type-write and am willing to address envelopes and write letters for a fair amount of money.

If it will be possible, will you tell me of some place or concern that wants wants will be determined to the woman's Page:

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Beauty Hints for Vacation To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please tell me what rould be proper to wear to go to the mountains. We are going some time in betterning or October 19 We are two girls of sixteen, and please tell us how we can fix our hair, for we have bobbed hair and it does not look lee in a hat.

What shaped hat would look well? some of this work. I hope you will able to find a place that needs you.

We have blue eyes and dark brown hair. One of us has a round face and one a slender, and what color must we wear in hair? Please tell us what is good for our eyelashes. We have tried wastless but the state of the vaseline, but does not do us any good. DOLLY SISTERS. Sports clothes, sweaters and skirts, and clothing for rough and ready wear

WHAT'S WHAT



engagement has been an-the parents of the flances write or call—or do both—to Friends of the bridegroom ect who have not yet met his beothed do not write to her, but to him,
ndering their congratulations. It
would be noted as a delicate distinction
at congratulations are never extended
the women woman in the case; the luck is ed to be all on the man's side; he

dress for evening wear fashioned? Finish creamy scrim window curtains with a border of bright orange in order to give a pleasing contrast with tan outside curtains. The drawn work top of the cover of a pincushion that is no long rused can be appliqued on white organdie and used to cover the, crown of an organdie bat. The girl with a heavy chin should wear her hair high, with the knot

on top of her head to give a softer, more feminine look to her Mrs. Martha Custis is famous in history because she became the wife of George Washington. A pair of straps over the shoul tional "congratulations and best wishes" are offered it is understood that the congratulations and best wishes" are offered it is understood that the congratulations are for the flance and the best wishes for the flancee.

Many families prefer not to send out betrothal announcements. Instead, the engagement is revealed to the guests in formally at a luncheon, tea or dinner given in honor of the afflanced couple. the waist in back to hold up the belt, and in front extends below the belt to form pockets. A dainty s'ip-on sweater is fin-ished around the neck with a collar made in points in front and trimmed with tassels.

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

To "A Reader" Consult a lawyer at the Legal Aid Society. Why did you go to your hus-band's lawyer? Take advice from some one perfectly neutral.

Says It's Very Important Dear Cynthia—Won't you please help me out of a difficulty? The subject seems trivial, but it is of utmost im-portance—a life-long friendship may be severed unless the question is an-

be severed threas the question swered.

In asking a young lady to dance with him does the gentleman confer an honor on the young lady, or does the lady honor him by accepting? Which? Please, dear Cynthia, it isn't foolish, and I need to be answered. Won't you please do so?

Says "Vernon A" is 1 in 1000

or brokenhearted by the so-called thing (friends).

Vernon A., you state in your letter you can tell your real friends and those who are frauds, but please tell me how you can tell the difference. Your friends might need you; that's why they are your friends. I say if you have your health and money you have lots of friends, but as soon as they are gone your friends fly out the window. I am a young girl, rich in experience with friends of the past, and know that there is not such a thing as a true friend.

BROKEN BLOSSOMS. sisted upon remaining with her. There was, besides, a certain sick sensation

that she was going to miss her work, and a dread of burning her bridges behind her that was absurd in the face of the fact that she was going to be married to the man she loved and ought to be the happiest woman in Says No One Should Be Too Fine Dear Cynthia—Do we hurt each other, not knowing we do so? When "De Jure" wrote, "Leave McWhizzburgh alone, he is too fine for such as you to touch," it made me think.

Some time ago I met a man. We spent a wonderful summer together; he read everything and he told me he loved me. I felt so at ease in his presence, while I—

An accident in earlier years caused a physical defect. I am not good-looking; would be called inclegant. It's a thorn in the flesh, but I have learned to bear

We changed towns. A short time before I said good-by I discovered who he was—a man most of the world has heard of and read his writings; yes, and loves them. I never let on I knew. We parted knowing I loved him and he loved me. Yes, it is possible to know the truth of things and remain humble. If we should meet tomorrow there would be tears in his eyes when we parted. I don't pine for him or feel sad. I just feel bigger and better for having known him.

him.

Now, "De Jure." it was intelligence walking with innocence or ignorance. He never once acted my superior and he is famous. Do you think he thinks he is too fine for the rest of us to touch? AN INELEGANT LITTLE GIRL.

waen she grows thin that her babe may fourish? Does she give charity when she denies herself necessities that her child may have luxuries? Does she give charity when she puts another patch on a turned coat so that Johnny may have a new suit for Sundays or Mary as good a graduation dress as any girl in her class?

Does a father give charity when he waks from work to be able to drop a coin in the little fellow's bank?

The Worman'. The sum a women should provide the days of their youth and prime for the days of their old age. If there were no other reason this would suffice—that old people are always happier in the knowledge that they are "independent."

But when it has so happened that parents find themselves dependent upon the children whose very upbringing it may have been that precluded thought of their own future—are the children giving charity—or are they only fulfill—the was a married man. Of course, I have never seen him since as I am a respectable young lady and always try to do what is right.

The Worman'. The worman'. The worman's them in their last days?

The Worman'. The interior that any oung sord the charity when they share with them and cherish them in their last days?

The Worman'. The worman's the control of the con anybody how broken hearted I am. I don't go out any more, never play the phonograph nor dance. I am always grouchy and it seems as if I will go crazy if I don't forget. Of course, there is only one thing for me to do and that is try to forget, which will be my hardest task, but as the saying goes, there is nothing so terrible that you cannot forget. I hope my opinion of the men will change soon. I am sure there are some good pais left in the world for the right sort of girls, and I know that the right one will come along some day. Please, dear Cynthia, give me some advice, as I surely do need somebody with experience to tell me a few things. I will be very much pleased if some of will be the most comfortable for the mountains. If you should happen to stay at a hotel or at a resort, an organdie or two for the evening would be very pretty. White shoes and stockings with clean, fresh clothes make the summer costume. will be very much pleased if some of your readers will give their opinions.

with clean, fresh clothes make the summer costume.

Bobbed hair that is parted on the side and slightly curled at the ends, brushed well until it is fuffy, is always pretty. A small round hat in any color would make an attractive framework for the face and would also be becoming to the style of dressing your hair. You will have to resort to cosmetics if you wish to make your eyelashes darker. Vaseline is the only exception. BRIGHT EYES. There is no opinion to give. The man was married, deceived you on that and is, therefore, not worthy of thought even. Do something for some one else. Take an interest in other girls and their problems and see if you can help them. Forget yourself and in this way find hampiness.

BE SLEEVELESS UNTIL FALL, SAYS FASHION



By CORINNE LOWE

We might as well arm ourselves for and there is no gainsaying it. Only for evening wear shall we retain the sleeve-

So fur, indeed, the one salient novelty of our autumn frocks is based on sleeve differences. In both blouses and frocks we find four or five types developed along lines of the old-fushioned dogma that a sleeve should lead an active life.

One of these is the wide and square sleeve credited to Jenny, and accompanied by deep armholes. The second is the slashed sleeve, often reminiscent of the portraits of Holbein. The third is ley.

the bishop's sleeve, and the fourth is Mix well and then place in a sepaone which, narrow at the top, flares rate mixing bowl into a bell cuff that comes either all the One large egg, way to the wrist-or almost there. Until the autumn is upon us, how

Four tablespoons of water, One-half level teaspoon of sait, ever, we may revel in the miserly sleeve represented here through a ging-ham of checked lavender and white trimmed with bands of white organdie.

Livonian Soup, Chicken Ravioles, Cold Salmon Pie and Navarthe phrase "au" or "a la," which means with or in a certain style— while "a la" is used to designate a manner or certain style of preparing or serving.

The phrase "au" or "a la," which pared chicken mixture, over two-thirds of each square. Then roll as for jelly roll. Tie in individual pudding cloths and drop in boiling water. Boil for

Familiar Cooking Terms Explained

serving.

An gratin—this term is used mostly in the preparation of made dishes and entrees—this means that the food is serve with Navarine cheese sauce. serve with Navarine cheese sauce. Navarrine Cheese Sauce Place in a saucepan One and one-half cups of milk, Six level tablespoons of flour. Dissolve the flour in the milk and bring to a boil. Cook slowly for five

minutes and then add One onion, grated, Two-thirds cup of grated cheese, One-quarter cup of finely minced paratey. One green pepper, minced fine.

community or family; usually this means a stew with vegetables all served on one platter.
The term "de" means "of"—such as One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of paprika. Beat to blend and then serve. pate de fois gras—a pate made of fattened geese livers.

Pate de veau a la Milanaise—little patties of veal in the Milanese style; Cold Salmon Pie Roll the pastry very thin, then line

a pudding pan with it. Now open and drain well one can of salmon. Remove ton jardiniere are mutton cutlets with the bones and skin. Now grate two jardiniere or mixture of two or three onions fine and mince sufficient parsley vegetables, such as peas, carrots, small fine to measure one-half cup. Place two onions or string beans. level tablespoons of gelatin to soak in This week the old chef gives us anlevel tablespoons of gelatin to soak in other glimpse into his private recipe in a saucepan One and one-half oups of milk,

One-half cup of flour.
Stir with a fork to dissolve the flour and then brine the mixture to a boil. Now add the prepared gelatin and

Two level teaspoons of salt, One-half level teaspoon of paprika, One-quarter level teaspoon of white The prepared grated onion and

parsley Cook glowly five minutes.

Mustard Cream Sauce

One teaspoon of powdered sugar,

One-quarter teaspoon of paprika, One-half teaspoon of white pepper,

And blend again. Now beat with a

fork and add very slowly, while bent-

ing, one-half cup of cream. Serve very

Sait Cod a la Orley

Select the boneless middle cut of salt

od-weighing about one nound. Soak

in plenty of water overnight or for five hours. Now lift into piece of cheese-cloth, the securely and plunge into kettle of boiling water and boil for

thirty minutes. Lift and then drain. Divide into five portions, Place each

portion in an individual au gratin or souffle dish. Place over the fish a mince.

prepared as follows:

Tiny bit of garlie.

Two leeks, Two branches of celery,

Mince very fine

Two onions,

Two tomatoes.

Blend thoroughly and then add

Place in a soup plate. Two teaspoons of mustard,

Six tablespoons of salad oil

Two teaspoons of vinegar.

Six branches of parsley, all chopped Now place two ounces or four table-And add the salmon which has been rubbed through a coarse sieve. Let the mixture cool and then turn in the prespoons of butter in a saucepan and add vegetables and cook slowly, tossing to prevent scorching; as they begin pared pudding pan. Roll out a cover of pastry for the top and then make one-

One quart of water.

Cook until the rice and vegetables are sufficiently soft to rub through a fine sieve. Now measure and add

The first the edges of the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry that lines the sides of the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry that lines the sides of the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry to pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry to pastry the pastry that lines the sides of the pastry that lines the Two cups of milk, One-half cup of flour. of milk which have been beaten to-gether. Bake in a slow oven for forty-

Four level tablespoons of well-washed

first mixed or covered with a cream sauce and then with bread crumbs and

sometimes with grated cheese; then it is

baked in a hot oven to form a brown

crust on top.
A l'Americaine—style served in

America.

A la provincial or ancienne—the style of our forefathers—the plain ways of

long ago.
A la bourgeoisie—in the style of the

while filet de mouton is boneless mut-ton chops or filets. Cotelettes de mou-

Livonian Soup

Put through the food chopper to mince fine and add

One stalk of well-cleaned celery.

Wash and pare:

Three carrots.

Tico turnips,

Five onions.

parsley.

Dissolve the flour in the milk and five minutes and then let cool. Chill add to the mixture. Beat hard and bring to a boil. Cook slowly for ten serve with mustard cream sauce. minutes and then add One and one-half level teaspoons of

One-half level teaspoon of white one tablespoon of butter, One tablespoon of finely minced

This vegetable purce is delicious and splendid for the children, aged people and invalids. Chicken Raytoles

This dish is usually made from left-over cold roasted or fricassee chick-en. Pick the meat from the neck and carcass and mines very fine. Place in a bowl and add

Two-thirds cup of mashed potatoes, Two onions, grated, One hard-boiled egg, rubbed through a sieve. One teaspoon of sait.

One-half teaspoon of pepper, One tablespoon of Worcestershire

One-half cup of finely chopped para-

Spread over the fish and then spread One-quarter level teaspoon of pepper.

Beat with a fork to mix and then
dd sufficient flour to form a stiff
lough. Knead for five minutes and sufficient thick cream sauce to cover Sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in hot oven for fifteen

Bobby Bouncer

ADVENTURES

DREAMLAND

Jack and Janet are bouncing Jack's new rubber ball, which he calls Bobby Bouncer, when the ball catches in the branches of a tree. Jack and Janet are waiting for Perky Squirrel to come along to knock the ball out of the tree when they fall asleep on the grass.

CHAPTER II

Bobby Bouncer's Queer Bounces ACK and Janet were sleeping soundly on the grass under the tree, when suddenly something queer happened.

Bobby Bouncer, the rubber ball that
Jack had bounced into the tree, stirred
a bit in the crotch where it was stuck. Its jolly painted grin grew wider, and if Jack and Janet had been watching

they would have seen one of Bobby Bouncer's eyes give a sly wink. Presently Bobby Bouncer did more than grin and wink—he gave a little jump, coming out of the crotch as easily as you please. He perched on the tree branch a moment, then gave nother jump, this time out of the tree. Down plunged Bobby Boancer, down, down, but he didn't hit the hard ground. Instead he bumped Jack on the nose and went bouncing back again to the limb of the tree.

Jack woke up in a hurry.
"Who thumped me on the nose?"
cried Jack, looking around. He saw "Who thumped me on the nose?" thinking that that girl was jilted, her cried Jack, looking around. He saw no one but Janet, and she was fast asleep. "I wonder if Perky Squirrel dropped a nut." murmured Jack to himself. He glanced up, but Perky Squirrel had chused his cousin. Fuzzy Tail, far, far away in a merry game of Tag. Jack's glance sweening through the sweeni tag. Jack's glance, sweeping through the tree, rested on Bobby Bouncer. "There you are, Bobby Bouncer," said Jack. "I'll have Perky Squirrel

knock you to the ground when he comes back from playing tag." Jack closed his eyes to finish his nap. Then Bobby Bouncer gave another jump. Down he fell silently until kerthump! he bumped Janet on the nose Back bounded Bobby Bouncer quickly but not quickly enough to escape Jack's sharp eyes, which had popped open at the sound of the ker-thump with which Bobby Bouncer bumped Janet's nose. Jack saw Bobby Bouncer bouncing back into the tree and at once knew who had been bumping him and

'Oh, you bad Bobby Bouncer, I'll get you,' shouted Jack, jumping up. Jack grabbed a stone and threw it at Bobby Bouncer. Jack was a good shot and the stone knocked Bobby Bouncer out of the tree. Down came Bobby Bouncer right on Jack's head, bumpitybump! Then back bounced Bobby Bouncer to his perch in the tree.

squashed you in!" And really something queer had happened to Jack. The blow on the head had flattened him, making him

Bouncer himself.

then will be told tomorrow.)

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Please give clean the entire day, recipe how to make sweet pickles, like

almond cakes served exclusively in the she was unable to get any new hang-chinese restaurants? Have tried the usual cookie recipes, but they are not the same.

J. G. M.
See the Chinese recipes published August 18, 1921, for recipes you need.

Hangers. The stores were closed and hangers. The stores were closed and hangers. The stores were closed and she was unable to get any new hangers until Monday, making two days with easily mussed dresses draped over chairs. When she did buy a new supply it was not of the kind that won't pack. The hanger part is made of a pack. The hanger closed and hangers. The stores were closed and hangers.

cause, if possible? I do not know where I made my mistake as I followed the directions a friend gave me and she did not seem to have any trouble. I have been successful in all of your recipes and I have tried many of them.

MRS: G. B. As you do not give the method used No. 32-Love Lips As you do not give the method used or speak of the consistency of the felly. I must assume that the cause of the mo'd was faulty protection; that you heated the parawax too hot. Just heat it sufficiently to just neel and then let stand for a few minutes. Pour over the jelly about one-hu'f inch thick. Then is this part of the mouth that tells the cover the glasses airtight. over the glasses airtight.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you be kind enough to give me a good recipe for chicken saladi? C'uld you also advise me as to how much chicken I would vise me as to how much chicken I would feeling it. Other things bying equal, the full pass of the line half dozen little gashes in the top crust. Wet the edges of the pastry

Three pints of firely direct celery, One cup of almonds, chopped fine.

One-half cup chicken stock, One-half cup of rincaur, One cup of mayonnaise. Mix the chicken stock, vinegar and

mayonnaise and add
One level tablespoon of salt,

FRAGRANCE -The aroma of

betokens the perfection of the leaf. Famors for 30 years, Salada never varies the excellence of its quality.

Her Lover Left Her for Another and Her "Friends" Tease Her About It

They Are Not Worthy of Her Friendship if They Make a Joke Out of a Thing That Hurt Her Deeply

And they go on calling themselves her friends.

Where are their feelings? Have they no sympathy? Haven't they even a sense of common decency? It is just

Things You'll Love to Make

On your next party or evening frock make a LACE AND RIBBON OVER. SKIRT. Use one and a haif yards of lace wide enough to reach the hem of the slik underskirt. Shirr the top edge and fasten it to a band of picoted ribbon two and a haif inches wide. Streamers of the ribbon one inch wide of different lengths hang all around the belt. Sew the overskirt to the bodice, which is also made of the lace and ribbon streamers. A large, bright velvet flower at one side gives a smart finish to your LACE AND RIBBON OVERSKIRT.

lips. So don't jump at the conclusion that all persons possessing them are

Tomorrow-The Bump of Wis

New Furniture

It will no longer be necessary for the housewife to climb on a chair and take an electric bulb out of a side wall light if she wants to attach the electric toaster

and from her vast colonies.

Lace and Ribbon Overskirt

I FEEL so badly about it all," wrote the heart-broken girl, whose lover had deserted her. "But I try to smile when my friends tease me about being thrown over."

she would almost rather die than have him think she is taking him seriously. It is just a chance for them to have fun at her expense.

And they go on calling themselves

They are not worthy of that good name.

Why, when one girl had this harrowing experience, just after the war, had promised to marry left her one

you might have thought she was cele-evening promising to call her up the pert day. He did not call, she could

brating the event.

The man she was engaged to marry came home without a word to her.

She heard no more from him than she would have heard from a complete stranger, and when she called him up he would not come to the telephone.

Naturally she was hurt, offended and heart-broken, for she had sincerely Naturally she was hurt, offended and heart-broken, for she had sincerely such treatment. And her "friends" tease her about it!

There were some friends whom she had to tell, and the others heard from them or guessed the truth.

ONE after another they entertained her. One gave a luncheon, another a dance, a third had a card party, still another invited her out of town on a week-end party.

Sampled of the putting sait on an open this kind of thing.

Perhaps they mean to make it easier for her by laughing over it.

They may hope that in time she will come around to their way of looking at it.

thinking that that girl was jilted, her friends were going to kill it.

wouldn't even have mentioned it to her. of view. Why is it that to some people the most sacred secrets of their friends are just a joke?

They can tense a girl until she is in

When you know that she is grieving you can't consider it a joke, if you have any finer feelings at all.

And if you can take something that

They can tease a girl until she is in abject misery about the attentions of a man whom she is just beginning to care for.

It makes no difference to them that

And if you can take something that is sacred to her, even while it hurts her, and toase her about it, you are certainly not worthy of her friendship.

Or anybody else's.

Adventures With a Purse

PASSED a shop and noticed a great many women looking in the window. At the risk of having clean white shoes stepped upon, I managed to find a corner and peeped in the window, too. There was displayed an array of advance fall styles. There was one par-ticular frock which seemed to be the center of attention and as I looked at it I quite agreed with a girl standing next to me that it was "perfectly stun-ning." It was navy blue tricotine, and was trimmed with silver gray silk braid. The braid ran the full length of "Gracious!" screamed Janet, staring to Jack. "Bobby Bouncer has martest-looking fall styles I've seen.

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and New Recipes Given by Mrs. Wilson
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'mappened to Jack. The blow on the blow on the blow on the blow on the blow shorter and fatter. He now wasn't as and fatterned him, making him shorter than she did, "Say, look what you have done to me," indignantly cried Jack to Bobby Bouncer. But Bobby Bouncer only grinned, and then he gave another jump. Down he came and before Janet when bumpity-bump, Bobby Bouncer, but Bob

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The housewife quite frequently meets means with or in a certain style—means with or in a certain style—means with or in a certain style—while "to lear" to each square. Then roll as for jelly of each square. Then roll as for jelly once more inneed on his head, squashing then down and head, squashing in find the right for the minutes, Divide into four parts, then roll each part into an oblong sheet as thin as paper. Cut in four-inch squares and spread with the premote the part into an oblong sheet as thin as paper. Cut in four-inch squares and spread with the premote the part into an oblong sheet as thin as paper. Cut in four-inch squares and spread with the premote them six inches tall, but almost as round and roly-poly as Bobby most as round and roly-poly as Bobby most as round and roly-poly as Bobby in the sun and any exercise such as tentia, and golf result in profuse perspiration, Souncer himself.

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(What happened to Jack and Janet pared by one of the most reliable stores in town. It is a cream, creamy in color, and without a perfume. It sells for being enormous from her crown land. eighteen cents a jar and one may rest

assured that she will remain sweet and Last week Carlie moved and was un the kind you get in the delicatessen.

V. W. W.

See the pickle recipes published August 22, 1921, for recipes you need.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly publish a recipe for the small almond cakes served exclusively in the sale was unable to get any new hang.

Last week Carne moved and was introducing the content of the most marked innovations this senson in the field of furniture is suitcase. And yet her slik sweater would get "humpbacked" if hung on a nail, and the shoulders of her coats and dresses would be unsightly without and dresses would be unsightly without almost marked innovations this senson in the field of furniture is in the introduction of electric equipment. The furniture itself is to be wired so witching lights on or off without blindly groping about overhead or under foot for electric buttons. Last week Carne moved and with her able to take her coat hangers with her because they would not fit into her this suitcase. And yet her silk sweater the suitcase. And yet her silk sweater the factorizations and the suitcase.

the same.

See the Chinese recipes published August 18, 1921, for recipes you need.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson — Will you please belp me out in the making of some jelly? Last year the jelly I made was moldy about two or three weeks after it was made. I had to throw most of it out. Will you kindly tell me the cause, if possible? I do not know where

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Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Lips that are full in the center inrelegant to how much chicken I would need to make salad for about fifteen persons?

MRS. J. M. C.

Purchase two four-pound stewing chickens, then draw and singe. Boil slowly until tender. Let cool and then cut the meat in tach blocks. Place in a large bowl and add.

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depends upon the perfection of its development and upon the general character of the mouth. Have you ever noticed that full lips are rather usual among Jews? Affection runs deep and emotional in the blood of this race.

proverbially so.

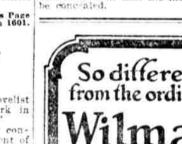
However, where the fullness is overdeveloped, or where it is observed in a
"loose-lipped" mouth, it indicates a One level tablespoon of sait,
One level teaspoon of white pepper.
Pour over the chicken and celery and let marinate for two hours. Serve in let marinate for two hours, which is the continues of lettuce with mayonnaise. It's a mere tendency, understand. People can't help their You will require three crisp full heads tendencies, and many a saint has tri-of lettuce and one quart of mayonnaise amplied over greater weaknesses than that indicated by the so-called sensual



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