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Theodora Caldwell has become red to Jimmy Bland, and, to her anged to Jimmy Bland, and, to her surprise, is not happy about it. She tells her employer, Richard Blakes-lee, that she is leaving her job in order to be married, and he refuses to let her go. They have a battle of words, and Theo apparently wins out, but then the unexpected happens and Blakeslee kidnaps her and carries her off on his yacht.

## CHAPTER VIII

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## The Chaperon

CHE was hardly conscious that she was standing there before him, with her hands c'enched, so intense was she on hec swn thoughts, but he went on speaking quickly as though the affair were settled for all time.

Were settled for all time.
"Just a moment and I'll see that you are shown to your stateroom and made confortable, Miss Caldwell," and he strode to the door, disappeared a moi nent, and then returned, followed by a middle-aged woman with gray hair and humorous blue eves. Theodora fan cied that she glimpsed a twinkle in those eyes, but in her present mood it chose eyes. When and she did not unbend in the singhrest when Richard Binkeslee said: "This is Miss Ca'dwell, my secret tary, Mrs. Breen, smiled and nodded, and Theodora found herself following the medis?"
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Theodora found herself following the woman out of the salon. A moment later Mrs. Breen had opened the door of a stateroom of which there seemed to be several, and Theo was standing on the threshold of one of the most charming exploite the door of the door of the set of the set of the set of the set of the several and the set of the most charming explore the door of the set of the set of the set of the several and the set of the set of the set of the set of the several and the set of the set of the set of the several and the set of the set of the set of the set of the several and the set of the several and the set of the

ca the threshold of one of the most charming cabins she had ever in her stoed leaning against the railing and

the most of this time. Plan to gather

the family together, and if you have a car, by all means take the oppor-

tunity to spend the day in the open in the fresh air and fine sunshine.

Do not go in for a strenuous time. but rather relax. Rest and take along

party.

our existence.

roasting pan.

magazine and contemplate the azure ne in the sky. Listen to the birds

state highways you will find whole Bread

shamming ignerance? And who was she, anywny? Evidently some one Richard Hinkes'se had selected for chaperon unless there were other on board, and so far she had one else.

As though reading her thoughts, Mrs. Breen went on speaking. "I am Mr. Blakeslee's housekeeper-----" "Then, of course, you know just what I as happened!" Theo burst out sud-denly, "and if you do, you must see

Dear Cynthia—I am a lad of twenty years. Ive been going with a girl for a year, and I hope I love her and she loves me: but a new friend came into her mind, and about two weeks ago he gave her a ring. She says that she hates him and is going to send the ring back. Is it right for me to still keep company with her? I will be much pleased if you will answer this letter m your paper. It will be waiting to see it. JAMES W. D. Certainly keep un your friendship denly, "and if you do, you must see what a horribly selfish thing Mr. Blakeslee has done to me. Oh, help me, help me, won't you? I can't go away like this. I'm going to be married: You're a woman. Surely you must un-derstand and appreciate my feelings in see it. JAMES W. D. Certainly keep up your friendship with this girl. Unless she is engaged to you there is no reason why she should not receive attention from another man. Have her for a friend, and other girls, too. If you love each other why not become engaged?

the matter Theo was almost erving to her eager

Wonders What Was Wrong ness and despair, and she dropped into a wicker chair and began to sob

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

Is it Right to Be Friends Still?

CALAMITY A Naturally a nice girl resents fresh-ness on the part of a boy. She is afraid you will ask for a kiss arain or, per-haps, try to take one without asking. Write a little note apologizing for your impertinence and ask her to let you call again. agait

charming cabins should ever in het stood leaning against the railing and stood leaning against

What convenient new rake, now being patented, would be useful for the time of falling leaves in

**READY FOR SNOWSTORMS** What to Do

It looks as if she had

ventured out into one

ahead of the season.

but this is only

chenille which dots

her frock of brown in

such a wild fashion.

The long tassels make an extra note of trimming on this good-

looking frock for au-

tumn, and the toreador sailor hat has a decidedly Spanish

note

## DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Two Slips of Paper By DADDY

Jack and Janet are told by Mr. Pieman to try to earn flokets to the Toyville ball. While they are won-dering how to do it, a poor little girl comes along who has broken her doll. Janet gives the little girl ber oren doll's head and the little girl gives her in return a blank slip of paper.

### CHAPTER II Tickets to the Ball

ACK and Janet gave a great sigh It was almost bedtime, and still they had no invitations to the Toyville ball. In a few minutes they would have to go into the house for the night and then how could they go to the party in the mysterious garden?

the mysterious garden? "I wish this slip of paper the poor little girl gave me was an invitation to the ball." said Janet. They heard a funny little noise from up in the trees. Was it a chuckle? They looked up, and there was Bobby Boun-cer. Jack's rubber ball, grinning down at them from the crotch where he was stuck fast. But Bobby Bouncer didn't say anything, so, perhaps, after all, the chuckle was not from him. At that moment a little boy came

At that moment a little boy cam-down the street weeping bitterly. "What is the matter, little boy?" asked Janet. "Oh, I had a fine toy soldier, and i

"Oh, I had a fine toy soldier, and it slipped out of my hand while I was crossing the bridge and fell into the river, and was drowned," sobbed the little boy. Jack looked at him in pity. Jack had a fine soldier, too—one of which he was very fond. "Your father will buy you another one at the store," said Jack to com-fort the little boy. "Alas, no. My father is very poor and has no money with which to buy another toy soldier," sobbed the little by. That made Jack very sorry for the little boy. Then he thought to him-self: "What is the use of feeling sorry unless I do something to take away the unless I do something to take away the

little boy's sorrow?" Jack ran into the house and got his

Jack ran into the house and got his own toy soldier. "You can have my toy soldier." he said to the little boy. The little boy took the soldier gladly. In return he handed Jack a little slip of paper. "May this bring you gladness!" said the little boy, and he ran away with Jack's toy soldier. Adventures With a Purse VOU know I really should carry an overnight bag instead of a pocket book, because I ram so many things

into a mere handbag that the sides Jack and Janet looked at the paper. swell alarmingly and the bag resem-It was as blank as the paper the little girl had given Janet. "It's bedtime!" cried mother, and Jack and Janet went indoors, sad be-cause they couldn't go to the Toyville ball bles an old-fashioned reticule. A few weeks ago I resolved that I would do away with some of the many things

that made my handbag a conjurer's bag of tricks, and buy a smaller size. I did, and have been in misery ever since. I can't find a place for many

When they were safely in bed and the light was out they heard a scratch-ing at the window. They sat up quick-ly and there was Perky Squirrel with Bobby Bouncer, the rubber ball, in his forepaws with a combination of rouge and powder. But it is quite a tiny one and does not take up so very much room. The box is covered with old rose silk and trimmed with gold braid.

"Eek! Eek! Here is your ball. Please "Eek! Eek! Here is your ball. Please keep it out of my tree after this!" said Perky Squirrel a bit crossly. He tossed the ball into the room, and scampered away to his own bed in the tree. Bobby Bouncer bounced up and dow. rcitedly

"Come quickly," he squeaked. "Com-or we will be late for the Toyville ball." "But we haven't earned our invi-tations as Mr. Pieman told us to do," I am guite sure that even Mrs. Pankhurst could not have resisted a counter full of French underwear I saw while

answered Jack and Janet together. "Where are the slips of paper given to you by the little girl and the little boy?" asked Bobby Bouncer. "Here!" cried Jack and Janet, jumping out of bed, and getting the pieces of paper from the dressing table.

"But there is nothing on these papers." "Look through them toward the noonlight," chuckled Bobby Bouncer. moonlight." Jack and Janet looked through the pieces of paper at the moonlight, and there on each one of them, to their astonishment, was printed these words:

Admit One Kind Child TOYVILLE BAL

A Girl Doesn't Have a Good Time After She Has Reached Twenty-four

Declares a Very Young Person Who Has a Strange Idea of Marriage-Another Girl Considers It Narrowing to Marry

Now, where did they get these ideas? What kind of married people have they THE only time a girl has, to have "THE only time a girl has, to have a good time, is between eighteen and twenty-three or four," wrote a Very Young Person. "If she marries before that time she loses it all." "Marriage," quoth another Misguided Girl, "is the most narrowing kind of existence, shaping your whole life and character and everything else right down to somebody else's. There is no chance for development at all." The first one must have been reading too many nocels which end at the "And known? Has no one ever told them that it will be up to them to make their marriages either dreary or gloriously happy, either narrowing or broadening?

The first one must have been reading too many novels which end at the "And so they were married" stage. To her the end of life is marriage; beyond that there is nothing. Life loses its aim, its purpose, its zest. You have had all you want then, you

don't do anything more that is inter-esting, so your existence just simmers down to home life and housekeeping.

In one way this is not a very com-plimentary attitude to the man the Very Coung Person may marry. Evidently he is not expected to be interesting enough to make her life any-

T ISN'T the innocent, holy inst. tution of marriage, it is the way they approach it which gives them happiness or its opposite. Some girls, engaged to be married, keep the fact a secret as long as possi-ble for no other reason than that they hate to give up the parties with othey men, flirtations and invitations. Mar-riage will stop their "fun1" If a girl really cares for a man her only and greatest fun is in being with bin, whether she dances, flirts, reads, walks, swims of just talks. The girl who marries a selfish hus-hand or is selfish herself, giving in to him or making him give in to ber, will indeed, find marriage narrowing. It which they walk side by side, not be-cause they want to, but because they are held by their marriage ways hered. thing but humdrum.

ON THE other hand it hints of shallowness in her own nature. She seems to think that Life, with

are held by their marriage vows and will not widen the lane. But what could be more broadening than learning to understand and profit by some one else's point of view, ad-justing yourself to changed conditions, developing, with your timband, a new and broader outlook, better ways of meeting the responsibilities and exigen-cies of life? capital L, consists only of the kind of incessant parties, dances, rushes, crushes and flictations that a girl has between eighteen and twenty-three,

WHAT mother, growing up all over

She agrees with the Misguided Girl about marringe. It is, to them, just a narrowing ex-istence, fitting their lives, simping their thoughts, cutting down their interests to match their husbands. No chance for fun, thinks one. chance for development, declares the other.

Petaled Crown

Things You'll Love to Make

A stunning new fall hat is shown to-day with a PETALED CROWN. Cover the upper brim with any light-colored duvelyn; the under side with a darker shade. Cut leaf-shaped forms of both colors of the duvelyn. Have them hem-stitched around the edges. Start at the center of the crown and stitch on a row of the darker colored leaves. Under these stitched prove the start at the F.L. Haylan rose silk and trimmed with gold braid. The rouge and powder cakes are quite small and the box tucks away in the corner of my bag, leaving room for quite a bit more, and costs but seventy-

> Taste the difference? Cottee

adventuring in one of the stores. Piles of the softest, sheerest and daintiest underwear, fit for a queen. The most fastidious woman would find combinaions and nighties among this collec tions and nightles among this collec-tion which would haunt her in her sleep until she owned them. Fine, delicate embroidery, soft satin ribbons, and all hand-made, for \$2.65 to \$4. In Carlie's new apartment she has

no room for an ice chest, even a tiny one, and yet she often wants ice water king a tri

One dozen loaves of bread, Nine-pound ham, boiled, Three dozen eggs,

blue in the sky. Listen to the birds and note the wild flowers that grow in the field and along the waysides. Take Che pounds of cheese. One and one-half pounds of coffee, One-quarter pound of tea. Five pounds of sugar, Five pounds of cookies. plain and simple foods and then come home at the close of the day. Or perhaps you prefer a camping It is quite the thing for the

family to go camping : and this sum-mer along the sandy beaches at the FRIDAY NIGHT SUPPER shore and along the highways and brways in the country and along the

A party of five for a three-day ending of the summer bolidays. Make camping trip will need

Two cans of salmon One-half dozen cans of baked beans, Sall, pepper, vinegar. Two bottles of salad dressing. Three pounds of butter. One and one-half pounds of cooking

THE MENT FRIDE Grilled Ham Boiled Potatoes Coffee

Two pounds of cheese.

Baked Beans

there are so many others. I take pleasure in the following rhyme, both in pleasure in the following rhyme, both in the doing and saying: "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods, There is a rapture on the lonely shore; There is society where none intrude, I love not woman the less but nature more." A BACHELOR.

mother.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

autumn? 2. In making new pillow covers for

a window seat, what hav of in-terior decornting is helpful in choosing the colors? After shampooing the hair at home, how should it be dried to

filled, she died.

Chase was

Cora

## Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

### We Have Not Lost Them

A short time ago the papers were full [again-until one day she felt suddenly A short time ago the papers were full of the phenomenal success of Cora Chase, a girl who, after one year in opera, made her debut at the Metro-politan and took the audience by storm. Tears coursed down the faces of old opera-goers as the familiar strain of "Rigoletto" seemed to bring with it a new inspired note, and Cora Chase was "made." It was an inspired note. For Cora Chase was singing to the spirit of her mother.

would hear. And, as she says, "It must have been that which caught the For seven years in a strange country

For seven years in a strange country for her mother had worked with her, prayed for her, hoped for her, and watched over her in anticipation of the great day. It was her mother, she said, who had made the greatest sacrifices that she might succeed, she who had experienced the greatest joy when the new artist was "discovered" in Italy and selected to appear at the Metropolitan. And then, just as the great day was approaching, just when she would reap the reward for her years of care and sacrifice, when her hopes would be ful-filled, she died.

broken-hearted. live in their silent but strong influence

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Do not attempt to bake bread, rather take along sufficient for your needs, or buy it as you go along. It is better to have two loaves left over than to be short. For variety, take whole wheat, rye and white bread, with a big batch



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Fruit Panned Cegs Fried Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Bread Butter Coffee DINNER Baked Beans with Ham Boiled Potatoes P Coleslaw String Beans Fruit Nuts Coffee

EARLY SUPPER Sliced Tomatoes Coffee Potato Salad Bread

You will need: Two large stewing pots, two skillets, knives, forks, plates, cups and saucers, a kettle or pail for butter and cooking fat. Wash basin, dozen large towels; some old towels to be used around the cooking; two large forks, sharp knife, sufficient for cutting: soap and scoring powder. The five-pound chicken, string beans, cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes, corn. fruit. All these may be purchased from the farmers near where you are going to camp. Adjacent to the highways are the farms where you can obtain vege-

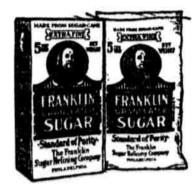
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