The Dangerous Age

twenty years ago.
in a novel that
stirred all Europe,
creating a sensation, "because

or the first time a real woman was

WINIFRED

foreign critics went mad over the socalled revelation, the truth about wom-an's nature craving for love, her re-volt against the staid, middle-aged hus-band, her regret that she had been so prim and respectable! French, in fact all continental critics.

lways are greatly excited over any leclaration that women have passions, The doll-like girl of as well as men. The doll-like girl of mid-Victorian literature was a fragile creature with wasp waist, who fainted at stated intervals. Of course, she loved and married, in a prim, precise manner, and refrained from any analysis of her spouse, or searching study of her own state. She was a wife hat status should suffice any respecta-

After these wooden creatures came one of the Scandinavian heroines, who revolted from their husbands and from marriage, and left their children, because they realized they never had been trained to rear children properly-left, and went out into the world.

The clarion note of feminine emanci-pation which Ibsen's "Doll's House" struck (like the first gun fired at the Battle of Lexington) reverberated round the world! When Nora shut the door I asked dozens of women, of unusual the world! When Nora shut the door of her house and went out into the intelligence, what the truth about this is, "She was morbid"; "Pathological";

on the modern stage, a good many wives size up their husbands and speculate about them, or regard them with quiet irony. Such plays as Mrs. Fiske manages to select usually have such a married pair. The woman is mildly the state of excitement and revolt." Thus they went on, as with one voice. manages to select usually have such a married pair. The woman is mildly synical, but makes the best of a bad bargain, apparently with the philosophy, "All men are impossible: I guess I may as well tolerate mine." Her comedy last season showed a wife who had an interest of the comedy last season showed a wife who had some and a huge country. comedy last season showed a wife who had four children and a huge country home, but possessed a husband who did nothing but make millions of dollars. Such a mountain of money proved absolutely unendurable.

The idle person is not to become neurotic, and one of the quickest ways to become normal is to interest oneself in intellectual or unselfish humans pur-

It is indeed a dangerous age for a in intellectual or unselfish humans purman, any age when his wife begins to suits. But to long for love is not pathological (diseased) and this midder of things, including matrimony, is life manifestation can be perfectly normal. Some woman are described in the suits of things, including matrimony, is life manifestation can be perfectly normal.

fatal.

In the novel by the Scandinavian woman, Karen Michaelis, the heroine was at the turning-point of life, when that there is a dangerous oge for women! There are many dangerous women! There are many dangerous women! The woman has led the stupid con-ventional existence of the ordinary, well-to-do matron in all countries. She A thinking person cannot blind herself to imperfections in a stupid one. Many women in middle life have been won-

has raised her children, or never has had any—it is immaterial—and is about to sink into old age, when she suddenly awakens into a realization that life, glorious, pulsing life, has passed her by. She has been a dutiful and virtuous wife, listened to the man's same stories and stilted state.

and looks at him. She opens her ears, and hears his platitudes; his "I am helier than thous"; his smug decisions on all subjects. Wives may come and wives may go in his life, but his conceit remains unpierced, his self-complacency undimmed. She decides she
will leave him—amicably. Her friends
are scandalized, for is he not a model
husband?

women might very appropriately be
designated "Meal-Ticket Hunters," or
"Female Parasites."

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University of Pennsylvania.

ome serenely ignorant of the role of

Eventually she is so bored and

nely and frightened that she crawls

enduring her impossible spouse.

The point that the European critics

lover he was summoned to play!

To Keep Feathers In

The Dangerous Age

The There a period in the lives of most women when they suddenly become restless and discontented, clutch madly at flecting youth, restrict their dull domestic routine, and even look about for a love affair?

There is, said a feminine novelist some ten or twenty years ago, in a novel that stirred all Europe, creating a sensation, "because the processing a sensation, "because the period in the lives of the man. He see all rand the period in the lives of the man. He responds to her invitation, cordially, the praises her good taste and her discreet French maid. He spends the night as her guest, enjoying the sea air and the texture of the processing that the sea air and the sea air and

guest, enjoying the sea air and the gardens—and then he goes home: (The maid is disappointed; she has been discreet for nothing!) So long has she been bound round by To the Editor of the Woman's Page: To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Having read the article written of "How One Girl Re-shaped Her Finger Nails," I think you could possibly help me.

No matter how neatly my finger nails are shaped they never look nice because instead of growing up or out straight at the end they turn down over the finger. How can I overcome this and make them grow straight? radition-by respectability and belief that woman must be passionless and modest and reserve and silent—that she dare not make her affection and

intentions clear to him, and he returns VERY INTERESTED. Perhaps you let your finger nails grow too long before trimming them and this causes them to turn over your fingers Try trimming them in a round way once and see if it doesn't help them. Keep them just a tiny bit above the end of And so, her little flyer in the big world of experience is a failure, and a

the finger so that there is no room to turn over. Too long nails are not pretty back into her old chrysalis of marriage, and voluntarily assumes the yoke of Lots of Cats to Give Away

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—We have three female kittens we would like to find homes for. so delighted in was that the average "good" woman is bored to death, and that she reaches a dangerous age, about forty-five, when she suddenly Rittens we would like to find homes for. One is black and white and the others are tortoise shell. We also have the mother, a pure maltese and a good mouser. If you would find among your readers a family who would like a kittenlizes that she must seize on her last chance at youth and romance. Most women have wearled of the readers a family who would not ten please give them our address. F. S.

liefs and fixed moral platitudes, and a For a few months it has just seemed wide waistline, and would venture forth impossible to find homes for cats be-cause so many people were away and didn't want to take the responsibility of another member of the family. But now, they are coming home again, and I am sure they will want these three little kittens and their mother. There are on file about four other cats who applied for homes earlier in the summer, but had no luck. So they will profit by this appeal, too. Any one who calls on the telephone or sender. on the telephone or sends a self-ad-dressed stamped envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page will be given the name and address.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

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Dear Madam—How can I lighten my complexion as it is very dark? I am going to the shore for two weeks and would like to know how I can prevent my complexion from getting any darker. Can you tell me how the girls manage to get their hair fixed in the back so that it appears to be bobbed? I have tried to fix it that way, but I just can't do it. Is there a certain way?

IN DOUBT.

IN DOUBT. Cold cream is the best remedy for tan and sunburn. Apply it every night and morning and in time your complexion will regain its original whiteness. Wear a hat all the time at the seashore and a hat all the time at the seashore and keep in the shade as much as possible.

If your hair is fluffy and rather short, just separate it with a sidewise part across the top of your head and arrange the back part into a roll around your head and ears. The front hair can be brought back and made to lie flat above the forehead.

Appreciation of Article
same stories and stilted statements, and
priggish declarations, as if he were
Supreme Judge, or a king or a god, for
a quarter of a century. There is nothing the matter with him, in the accepted sense of the term. He has qualified as a "good provider," a decent,
law-abiding citizen, who stays home of
a night, refrains from dissipation, and
does not filtr with women. He is indeed a model husband.

The only thing the matter with him
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are the caption of "Woman's Life
sof the one entitled "Just a Wife," in
deed a model husband.

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Dear Madam—I desire to express my
has quite a bit of furniture, most of it
Colonial, and is planning to furnish her
house throughout with Colonial furniture. She is anxious that each detail,
no matter low small, be perfectly correct and so I've contracted to watch
faithfully in each and every store for
things which will go into the new home.
In "Just a Wife" Mrs. Cooley scores
a point greatly in need of stressing.
With many women being "just a wife"
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I found a doorstop which will go into the new home.

CABBAGE ranks close to the potato
in the quantity consumed. There Then, too, one is struck with the numsirous of marrying a man in order to be to the top of her poke bonnet. Her kept, 'so they don't need to work any longer,' as they put it. Perhaps such about her shoulders is drawn a shawl, which is painted a shiny black. In her hands she holds an old-fashioned bunch appearance is demure and while looking at her I rather expected she would some special dish prepared from cab-gather her skirts in her hand and make bage, which is particularly its own. me a curtsy. She is priced at \$5.

> In the winter time I usually wear pettibockers because they are warmer. and then, too, they are not so bulky under cloth dresses and as a petticont. The fancy ones are really quite ex-pensive, and yet, I'm never satisfied with a plain, practical pair. I found yesterday, some of a peculiar shade of old rose with three tiny pleated ruffles about the bottom. They were of a very

Have you seen the new tam-o'-shanters that are being displayed for fall? They are made just like the Blue Devil caps that were worn during the war and are imported from Paris. A brilliant red, soft tan, midnight blue, oh, quite a variety of colors, and the tams are simply splendid for sports

wear. They are priced at \$3. that Editor or phone Walnut 3009, or Main 1601.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries
When one of a pair of leather
shoes is too small how can it be

stretched? 2. How can a useful and unusual gift for the baby's layette be made out of a square collarbox

In order to counteract the dead effect of an all-white wall in a bedroom or dining room, what slight change should be made in the white paint? What is 'hara-kirl.''?

In what jaunty way are many of the popular new felt hats trim-med? There is a tendency toward more

gathering in the skirts of straight down frocks. Where is this gathering placed?

Saturday's Answers

Among the women of Burma the quaint custom prevails of smoking cigars while taking a walk.
The floor of an old house can be given a smooth, handsome finish with dark paint, which will cover

all the stains and spots.

It is necessary to give two rinsings in hot water to garments that have been washed in hot water and soap to remove all the soap suds, as cold water would make them form into a sticky

A period in happiness is called haleyon days on account of the haleyon, or kingfisher, which was said to lay its eggs in nests on rocks near the sea during the calm weather in winter. The rew line for the neck of an evening gown is from the left shoulder to the right under arm, the dress being sloped off one

shoulder to the right underarm, Fashion experts are now having a controversy about bringing the long sweeping skirt to America against the wishes of dressmakers and their customers.

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

To "Cautious"

To "Cautious"

You are of age and you can legally do as you please in this matter. If you find it just as possible to wait for a wealthler man as to marry this one, you had better wait, for your love cannot be the kind that will stand up under poverty. But if you really feel deep enough love for this boy, it would be better to marry him in spite of his poverty. You might wait for a year or so for him to get started and save some money. But measure your decision by the amount of love you have, not by the amount of money you will have.

They Want to Meet Some Boys

Dear Cynthia—We are two Jewish girls, about eighteen years of age, considered attractive and dress stylishly, but are no "big-timers."

We would like to meet some nice, interesting fellows, no dance-hall johnnies. So, dear Cynthia, since you have helped every one who wrote to you, we hope you can tell us where to meet these fellows to whom we refer. Thanking you, we are,

TWO ROSEBUDS.

Go to the Cirls' Service League, 1503 Go to the Girls' Service League, 1503 Arch street, and ask for Miss Gold-man. She will introduce you to the girls n the league, and you can meet some

Tall Girls vs. Short Ones

Dear Cynthia—You surely must have soothed many a distracted person through your column, so I am coming to you for advice and sympathy.

My trouble is my height. I am five feet ten inches. The fellows of today (and yesterday, 400, as the older ones are just as bad as the young ones) fall for the cute little girls with bobbed hair, and even when they don't choose that kind they never look at a girl of my height. One chap in particular said. "M—— is a very nice girl; I could fall for her if she weren't so tail."

Can the readers of your column tell me why the tail girl is unpopular? And, Cynthia, could you tell me what to do so that my height will not stand out so clearly?

If you wear your hair low and wear

If you wear your hair low and wear low heels on your shoes you will look less tail. Avoid small hats and dresses with stripes or long lines that accentuate your height. Don't worry about it; some day a man will come along who won't care whether you are tail or

Well. What of It?

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Dear Cynthia—After reading about, say, 2500 letters to your column. I begin to lose my faith in the fidelity of its, as it were, volunteer editorial staff. I can't any longer shake off the suspicion that, outside of those who, come to you for aid in solving their problems, the "columnae" are masqueraders. Look at it thusly: Each contributor is disguised behind an assumed name. Each contributor is not required to prove what he or she writes; each contributor has no fear of being probably shown up. So what is to prevent each contributor from championing theories or conduct for which he or she probably has no respect, just to sting the ire of fellow penpushers and force them into inky wrath and then watch them squirm and waste virile verbs over nothing at all? What is to prevent him (each coatributor) from exaggerating his, let us say, charms, or what, just to impress his auditors? What is to prevent him from probably writing under, say, two or three different entitlements and playing both ends, as it were, against the middle set to sweak? Not a thing at all. both ends, as it were, against the mid-dle, so to speak? Not a thing at all. Here are a few cases, chosen at ran-dom, which will probably help to prove my contention that you can't take the column too seriously:

Adventures With a Purse

HELEN is going to be married! I make that a sentence all of its own because it is quite an event. She has quite a bit of furniture, most of it Colonial, and is planning to furnish her house throughout with Colonial furniture. She is anxious that each detail, no matter how small, be perfectly correct and so I've contracted to watch faithfully in each and every store for things which will go into the new home. I found a deorstop which will most certainly go well with the rest of her things, and will stand out against the ivery white of her doors. It is a Colonial dame and she stands about a foot high from the tip of her doors. It is a Colonial dame and she stands about a foot high from the tip of her doors. The savery cabbage, kale, khol-rabl, brussels when he perfectly that no real hour which is going to be married! I amake that a sentence all of its own because it is quite an event. She has quite a bit of furniture. Most of furniture, most of it. Colonial, and is planning to furnish her, has quite a bit of furniture, most of it. Colonial, and is planning to furnish her, has quite a bit of furniture, most of it. Colonial, and is planning to furnish her, has quite a bit of furniture, most of it. Colonial, and is planning to furnish her, has quite a bit of furniture, most of it. Colonial, and is planning to furnish her, has entered to the had been married a light hree schools scholar would have been school which is grammar school which a grammar school which is grammar school which is grammar school scholar would have been school with the furniture. The scholar would have been school with the follow as a furniture. The colon

are seven varieties, which include the top of her daintily shod feet the top of her poke bonnet. Her savery cabbage, kale, khol-rabi, brussels is skirt is a brilliant yellow and it her shoulders is drawn a shawl, this painted a shiny black. In her is she holds an old-fashioned bunch pink and white flowers, her entire agrance is demure and while looking her I rather expected she would er her skirts in her hand and make a curtsy. She is priced at \$5.

Chinese Cabbage

These are flowed in the winter time I usually wear then, too, they are not so bulky are cloth dresses and as a petticoat.

Drain. Now use regular slaw knife or cutter for cutting the cabbage. To or cutter for cutting the cabbage and the make saucersaut at home successful make saucersaut at home with cable and the common or garden variety, which is make saucersaut at home make the rabbage and the pounding the cabbage is a piece of board, cut two inches smaller than the top of the keg: heavy stone to weigh down cabbage; a piece of board, cut two inches smaller than the top of the keg: heavy stone to weigh down cabbage; as piece of board, cut two inches smaller than the top of the keg: heavy stone to weigh down cabbage; as piece of

These boners, with the one about the wild, wild woman who boasted of her drinking prowess—who ever heard about a regular cabaret fish admitting that she drank?—will probably suffice I take the point out the grounds for my it, to point out the grounds for my sus-nicion. A TENNESSEAN.

Tight Skirt Remains

in Spite of Fashion



By CORINNE LOWE

White mousseline inset with valen-

Six green peppers, chopped fine and One ounce of celery seeds.

Two ounces of mustard seed, It is apparently just as hard for a woman to move out of her narrow skirts into wide ones as it is to change from One oup of pickling spices, arly cover. Bring to a boil and cook the kitchenette to the old-fashioned kitchen. In spite of the far-flung prop-aganda about wide skirts, one continues to see the most fashionable clad in the same old skirt-ettes. Longer these slips

sometimes are, but they continue to be tight. When the voluminous skirt is insee that the labe vinegar. Use either white porcelain troduced, it is frequently via the tunic. Such is the method followed by the accompanying dance frock of black taflined or enameled preserving kettle and This reliel is best in half-pint jars feta. This has the quaint puff sleeves that continue in favor after all the Do not use jars with metal tops; the vinegar is apt to work under the porsummer's stress, and the pink roses de fining the long waist line are repeated on the ribbon panels dropping below celain or glass lining and create a

the tunic. clennes follows the round neckline. Valenciennes, by the way, is used more than ever, and a number of the crepe de chine frocks are trimmed with this familiar lace.

The Singer Who Paid Money to Hear Had an Experience That Is Granted to Few-But Wouldn't le

Be Dangerous to Know All Our Results Beforehand? T IS said that Clara Butt, the famous, rather let us down, some of us,

contralto, once paid to hear herself sing.
She believes she is the only singer who ever had this privilege.

her great ambition was to sing in a certain famous hall, but although she studied patiently and worked hard, she was secretly afraid that her voice would not be his acceptance. not be big enough to fill the place.

One day she went there as soon as the doors were open and paid the fee, which was then rather small, to go in. There was no one in sight, and she hoped there was no one concealed any where who would hear her experiment Finding her way through the com-parative darkness to a baicony, she began to sing.

And then she had the joy that comes

to some of us through great effort, others with ease, and to some not at all. Her ambition was fulfilled. For her voice went soaring out over the empty seats in the balcony, into the

the empty seats in the balcony, into the great theatre, swept around and filled up all the holes in the way that delights and thrills and satisfies all singers.

Wouldn't she have been disheartened? Wouldn't she have been unable to rise above her discouragement and work on up to the point where her voice would develop into something big and worth while?

It takes a strong character and determined will to do that.

Butt knew then that her talent was

It would be helpful to some of us to behind the veil.

We are too easily discouraged, too the struggling for nothing.

We are too easily discouraged, too quick to lose interest if we are sure of have this little reassurance that we are not struggling for nothing.

But, on the other hand, wouldn't it the answer.

right anyhow, so why worry?

Her Own Voice Fill a Great Theatre

There is a certain thrill about going into an interview with a business asse.

It happened this way.

When she was studying in London ciate, an employer, or prospective employer, a rival, an insistent suitor, or a refractory cook and emerging vic-

we knew beforehand that it would be a Wouldn't we be likely to step down off our tiptoes and not try quite so hard to be convincing and decisive?

AND suppose Clara Butt had failed, up there all alone in her balcony. Suppose it had been only a light breath that had come back to her, bringing the discouraging conviction that her voice was not big enough to fill the place, that her work had been for nothing, her time and money wasted on a medicore "parlor voice."

Wouldn't she have been disheartened? Wouldn't she have been so disappoints.

No, CLARA BUTT was in luck; she had her thrill, her satisfaction, her There are not many of us who can have this experience. Most of us work along in ignorance of what the outcome will be, hoping that it will be successalong in ignorance of what the outcome will be, hoping that it will be successful, but seldom being granted a glimpse like this into the future.

But, for the ordinary run of the result of our times of test and trial had better remain

Two Minutes of Optimism

The Sunshine of Faith

FAITH, not fate, rules the universe.

True faith is invulnerable. It never wears away. It may burn low, but it never burns out. It sometimes ebbs, but it always sweeps back and sween

Men grow disheartened, but faith forever remains or returns to fire desire. comfort when weary and worn, to inspire to rose-gathering despite the thorns It is faith which sustains the swimmer who fights the tide; faith which upports the soldier with his back to the wall; faith which warns the sailor who combats the storm; faith which strengthens the businessman in the grip of bank

Only faith can stop men from squandering their golden days and dollars only faith can terminate stumbling servitude at the shrine of failure; only faith can lead to pluck revivifying hope from the myriad-hovering flowers of oppor

At some time or other, the world unites against some one or other of it penefactors; and only faith can heal the gashes inflicted by the barbed wires of ridicule and calumny strewn in their path. Even Lincoln once complained that here was only one man on the face of the globe who was his champion-himself. Faith is the foundation-stone of all achievement; it is woven into the fabric

all accomplishment. It was faith that spurred the tired plowboy to become the emancipator of a race; faith that lifted a little girl bereft of faculties from the depths of unparalleled gloom to the heights of unrivaled heroism. In the arch of victory faith has always been the keystone. Faith in them-

ves, faith in the thing they were doing, faith that all must turn out well-It has been the inspirational essence that has heartened thousands of hopeless men and women driven to the bottoms of desperation and despair. And Faith in the omnipresence of opportunity has been the constructive nimating motive of countless men and women who have been seared but save from servile, slavish subservience to misunderstanding, discouragement and

Flowers have hard work blooming on dreary days-they need sunshine. So does man today, especially the sunshine of faith.

Read Your Character

No. 43-Heavy Hands You've seen heavy hands. Lots of people have them, both men and women.

A heavy hand is one which is large, with considerable of the bony structure indicated, as a rule. That means often large knuckles and a certain squareness of construction.

You see them most often on people who are accustomed to doing heavy work with their hands, though you can tell it quite easily from the hand which has become enlarged and toughened brough hard work. Heavy hands are born, not made.

You see them on those accustomed to hard work, not as a result, but as a cause. It's because people with such hands have a natural aptitude, mentally and physically, toward hard physical work. They like it.

It indicates a certain practicality of nature and a tendency to come to decisions through reasoning rather than

Such people generally think more

quickly than they act, but when they act they do so with decision. Their characters are marked to a considerable degree by aggressiveness and ruggedness, both mental and physical. Per-haps they control it well, but you'll al-ways find in them also a tendency to dominate others, a desire to control others; and, too, a certain lack of symothers; and, too, a certain lack of sym-pathy or, rather, keenness of sympa-thy. Mentally, they find it a little difficult to put themselves in others' boots. They look upon the people around them objectively rather than subjecthem tively. Tomorrow-Sense of Form

WHAT'S WHAT



woman traveling alone who wishes she should try to secure a lower berth

In case she is making a long day-trip by rail she should study the timetables carefully in advance in order to ascertain the hours during which a dining car is attached to the train. If she neglects to do this, she may decide to eat after the diner has been detached, and in such a case must depend for refreshment on the incorpan

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## Theodora Caldwell has become en-

The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

gaged to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not happy about it. She tells her employer, Richard Blakes-lee, that she is leaving to be mar-ried, 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 private yacht, not because he is in-terested in her as a scoman, but because he needs her service on a busi-

> CHAPTER XII A Strange Question

THEO cried far into the night, cried herself finally into an exhausted sleep. When she awoke the next morning and looked out of the porthole of her stateroom there was no slightest vestige of land. The sun was shining on a quiet sea, and the trim yacht finally. skimmed through the waters swiftly

Somehow with the morning she had t most of her fear of the night before. Some of her adventurous special had come back to her, and she dressed after a plunge into the tub, in simply after a plunge into the delightful to sport things that were as delightful wear as her dinner dress had been. When she slipped out of her room

and went on deck she was determined to make the best of things. After all, it would do no good to sulk, and sullenness was not one of Theo's faults. So it was a rather charming woman who met Richard Blakeslee in the sunnydining salon, a woman who made no dining salon, a woman who made no reference at all to what had happened last night, and who chatted casually on affairs of the day with an apparently agreeable host.
"Tell me something about yourself,"

he said finally, deliberately turning the subject of conversation to personalities. subject of conversation to personalities. He had been surprised to find her so amenable to reason. Any one of thu women in his own set would have failed utterly in carrying off a situation as difficult as this one. And yet here was this girl utterly unaccustomed to the laxury surrounding her acting as though the had been here to wealth and wear. ary surrounding her acting as though had been born to wealth and wearshe had been born to wenth and wenter ig her clothes as though she had never tions any work in her life. "I believ; any work in her life. "I believ; said you were engaged," he fin-

Theo's eyes flashed. believe I did tell you that," she said dryly.
She looked up quickly at the tone of her voice, and met a pair of greenish-

eyes filled now with an angry I beg your pardon," he said quickly, at was stupid of me, wasn't it? Bu

vaguely what kind of man he was. His eyes wandered to her taffy-colored hair metallically bright in the sunshine, and like a flash he remembered that moment last night when his fingers closed over her sitin bare arms and he had seen her lashes wet with tears in the moonlight.

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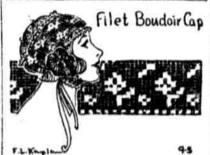
The next moment he realized that he was thinking absurdly intimate things about his private secretary, and he shout his private secretary, and he shrugged impatiently. Yet when he looked at her he could not reconcile himself to the fact that she was the same girl who had worked in his office for four years. It seemed incredible, but he had never spoken two words to her aside from business until that merning she had come to him with the news that she was going to be married.

"What kind of man is he?" he asked abruptly. "What does he do?" Theo stared at him. "What possible difference can it make to you, Mr. Blakeslee?" she answered

"Why do you ask?" And as her eyes looked into his un-waveringly, defiantly, he wondered why be had asked. What difference did it make to him what kind of man Miss Callwell married? She was his private secretary, and her choice of a mare could not possibly make any difference to him. And yet he was interested, and he wondered why. Was it because Itichard Blakesiee was realizing for the first time that Theo had green eyes and extraordinary hair, facts he had never noticed about her before in all the time he had known her?

(Tomorrow-Cave-Man Methods)

Things You'll Love to Make



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THE MEANING OF MOLES



MOLE on a girl's chin spells A riches.
On the ear, riches and respect.
On the neck, money by the peck.
On the lower jaw, a life of sorrow and pain of body.

pleasant and discourteous.

If honey colored, will be much loved.

If red, a sullen disposition. If black, wavering.
On any part of the lip, a great eater,
amorous, but much beloved.
Near the bottom of the nostril, very

On the right foot, wisdom. On the left, rash and unconventional. On the eyebrow, early and unhappy

On the armpit, riches and honor. On the left arm or shoulder, conten tion and debate.
As to the masculine persuasion: On the throat, he will become rich. On the ankle, courage.
On the right arm, undaunted courage

nd vigor.
On the left arm, resolution and victory in battle.
On either elbow, restlessness and an unsteady temper. On the right rib, slow in On the stomach, slothful and glutton

On either hip, healthy and patient.
On either leg, restiessness and an unsteady temper Over the right rib, slow in under-

On the wrist, ingenuous.
On the forearm, many crosses, but prosperity will follow.
On the side of the chin, amiable, industrious and successful.
On the right arm or shoulder, great wisdom.

If raised like a wart, fortunate on a man, but on a woman, she is untidy, and if very dark, rather treacherous.
If you have no mole, whether you be man or woman, your existence will be tame and uninteresting except through the influence of friends who have moles. If raised like a wart, fortunate on

## Cabbage Recipes From Many Countries

boiling water and cook for twenty min-utes. Drain. Now mince fine four Add one and one-half cups of cold water and stir until smooth and well

Two tablespoons of soy of Worcestershire squee.

One teaspoon of salt. One-half teuspoon of white pepper. Bring to boil slowly and cook until

This dish belongs to many countries in and about Central Europe; it is of ancient Oriental origin. Wash onehalf cup of rice in plenty of water and

then place in a saucepan

When boiling, add the rice and cook slowly until the rice is tender and water absorbed. Then turn in a bowl and add One-half teaspoon of thyme, One-half cup of finely minced parsley,

One and one-half teaspoons of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper,

nrate the leaves.

Now place a leaf on the table and place in it a spoonful of the prepared rice. Roll and fold the end in, in sausage shape. The with piece of white string when rendy to cook. Mince very fine four ounces of salt

pork in a deep saucepan, and when hot place in the prepared cabbage and add one-half cup of water. Cover very closely and bring to a boil, and then place on a simmering burner for one hour. Now while the prepared cabbage is cooking scald four tomatoes and re-move the skins; chop fine and place in a saucepan. Cook slowly until the tomatoes can be rubbed through a coarse sieve. Return to the saucepan and add One-quarter teaspoon of mustard,

Blend together and bring to boil.

o have a chair in a Pullman car should engage her reservation in advance, as in a busy season, such as the present high tide of homeward-bound travel, all seats are reserved ahead of time. It her journey is to cover a night period

in a sleeping car. the ice-cream sandwiches sometimes carried by the "candy butcher" as be passes down the aisle. If she does not go to the dining car at the first call she may have to wait a long time for a vacant table.

To Our Customers

The Woman's Exchange

Everything seems to have a significance in the world of superstition, and below is given the "fortune" indicated by a blemish on the skin

On the nose, travel in many coun On the right knee, many children. On the middle of the forehead, un-

One-half can of bean sprouts,

thick. Pour over cabbage and serve. Hungarian Cabbage

Two and one-half cups of boiling Two onlone, grated, Tiny bit of parsley.

One half cup of finely minced onions, One cup of finely minced, cold-cooked meat or fish.

Mix well and then set aside until needed. Select a very loose head of cabbage and plunge into a kettle of boiling water to wilt. Then set off stove for one-half hour. Lift the cabbage, and place in cold water and separate the leave to the look of the cabbage.

seasoning, Five tablespoons of flour, dissolved in Pive tablespoons of cold water, One teaspoon of salt, One-half tenspoon of pepper, One tenspoon of sugar.

Pinch of allspice, One-quipager teaspoon of poultry

water. Let cool before packing in the cabbage. Line bottom and sides, as you ounces of salt pork. Cook slowly in skillet until nicely browned and add six tablespoons of flour. Cook and stir well until flour is very dark brown. Add one and one-half cups of cold with salt. Pound each layer down hard, well when pail is filled to within two inches Add one and one-half cups of cold with sair. Found each layer down nard, when pail is filled to within two inches of top, cover with one inch layer of sair. Now take a double fold of cheese-cloth which has been wrung out of boiling water and then chilled in cold water and tuck the cloth down firmly over the cabbage. Cover with one inch layer of salt and then place the board, cut to fit, on top. Place the heavy stone on this. Stand in a cool siry place for three or four weeks to ferment. This kraut may be used in three weeks' time Always wash and scald the cheeseclot before recovering. Be sure that the cloth is cold when used to cover with kraut.

After the kraut stands two months you can can it for future use, if you wish. To Can Kraut Place the kraut in a preserving kettle and cover with boiling water. Bring to a boil and cook rapidly for forty-five minutes. Let cool and then drain and pack into all-glass quart jars. Fill kraut to neck of jar and then fill to overflowing with boiling water, containing one tablespoon of salt to every two quarts of boiling water. Adjust the rubber and lid and partly seal. Place jars in hot water bath and process one and one-half hours, counting ess one and one-half hours, counting the time from the minute the water starts to boil in bath. Remove when time limit expires and seal securely. Let cool and then dip melted paraffin and

store in cool place.

It is important to have water at least three inches deep over tops of jars in water bath. This kraut is ready to serve by simply reheating for ten min-Philadelphia Relish Chop fine two large heads of cabbage and place in preserving kettle and add Six red peppers, chopped fine and parboiled.

Add sufficient white wine vinegar for five minutes. Fill into all-glass jars and seal. Let cool. Dip tops of jars in melted paraffin. Do not mistake the distilled vinesfor white wine vinegar. Ask for and

parboiled,

Cook slowly for five minutes and then pour over cabbage sausages. Boil rapidly for ten minutes. Lift three sausages on a slice of toast and remove the tring; pour over some of gravy and powder pum.

Save Me, Save My Puff!

A young woman rescued from drowning in a canoe accident at Lynchburg, loudly lamented the loss of her powder pum.