LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1921 EVENING PUBLIC



Are You Wife First-or Mother?

This is rather a delicate subject. and at odd moments chats with him, at random. But she has that worried Did you ever notice how many hus-random. But she has that worried hok, is always abstracted. Her heart hok, is always abstracted. Her heart

the children come? Do chil-dren really draw a couple together, or are men apt to resent the pas-sionate interest a n d attention the to feel that to and feel that they are neglected and left when husbands

10

of many them WINIFRED nurse dge in silence,

An Englishman was talking to me recently. He remarked quite casually. as if it were a common experience. "My wife and I seldom see each other.

I have been in America three years. She stays in England. Our children took up all her time, anyway, and she took up all her time, anyway, and sne had no attentions to give me, and so, i did not suggest her coming to America here " when my business brought me here."

They were on perfectly good terms : it was not a case of quarreling and agreeing to separate. It simply was agreeing to separate. It simply was that, after her children came, she was content to be a mother only

not it a mistake?"

"Oh, it is very common in Eng-land," he replied, bitterly. "The men who are in service in India try to take their families at first, but the heat is unpleasant, and the children must have schooling, and so the wives drift back to London, and the men stay out there alone in the intense hot weather, and amuse themselves as best they can. Englishwomen are very cold, anyway, and can get along without love and marriage !

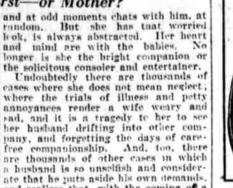
Now we do not believe that this con-dition is universal, for many of the Englishwomen stick by their husbands for years, in the tropical country. Nor do we credit his statement that Anglo-Saxon women are so much "colder". THE new fall dresses, both silk and than their prototypes of other races. Humon nature is yery similar under under the rich market of marifest other regulrements. But time inrege number of them are caught in at the three is yery similar under the rich market of marifest other regulrements. But time the three is yery similar under the rich market of the and experience with her would teach the three is yery similar under the rich market of the are caught in at Now we do not believe that this con Human nature is very similar under white or brown or yellow exteriors, and in all classes of society "Judy trimmed, with pieces of jade and corni, O'Grady and the colonel's lady are sis-others made entirely of bends. Helen and gained? I am so infernally unhappy. OUERVYS. white or brown or yellow exteriors, and Women love and has a blue charmeuse dress made with ters under the skin." marry everywhere.

Of course, races are not quite equally warm-blooded, and individuals differ somewhat. Men, as well as women. be divided into categories as to their temperaments. Some are ardent and vivacious, lustful of life and love. beads which reaches quite some dis-tance below her waistline. When first Others are cool and scholarly, and view the mad pursuits of pleasure by some in search of her girdle she was sur-prised to find that they were really quite of their brothers with amused toler-ance, and the bestial sensuality of others with disgust. Not all men are expensive, and was equally surprised when she bought this one for \$3.50. At intensely fond of women.

some women are quite as dependent on and red head here and there to relieve passion—the joy of mating—as all men the black; this was priced at \$6. are supposed to be. Motherhood, how-

ever, is said to satisfy the love-crav-ing so completely and fully that once At evening affairs and card parties a mother, a wife no longer traves for the affection of her husband as in the pre-baby days. But this, too, is debat-able. While some women are naturally new kind of sandwich, novel favors, and passionately, violently maternal, others by looking about in a store I visited

passionately, violently maternal, others by looking about in a store i visited are almost devoid of the instinct; and all along the line between these two extremes are women who are devoted adorned with large paper hats, funny Which burst forth from his flery pen mothers and take much joy in caring little cupids, oh, so many things, but In flere derision. And then, for their little ones, yet who are not the one I liked best was a little pack- At the end, the burning "Flame."



annoyances render a wife weary and sad, and it is a tragedy to her to see her husband drifting into other com-pany, and forgetting the days of care-free companionship. And, too, there are thousands of other cases in which husband is so unselfish and consider ate that he puts aside his own demands and realizes that, with the coming of he must sacrifice many selfisl family. their HARPER COOLEN pleasures for the larger social service

grudge in silence, and how many turn to other loves? If they do this, are they wholly to blame, or is it the wife's fault, for hav-ing been too good a mother, and too poor a wife? stupid and exacting to demand from the mother all that old convery and pretty dressing and outside going about which characterized their early married life. Some men are that way. But, after

all, most men are not saints, but are human, and still long for the romance and affection and countless attentions of a wife, seeing no reason for her to become lost in the mother. If she devotes undue time to the children, he may not act resentful,y, but just gradu-ally siip into habits of staying away from home, and finally succumb to some

temptation, and become involved with some other woman who will devote her arts and charms to his happiness. the wife is simply enguined scherous hearted gin to share existence and its turbulences with me. She must be beautiful, both in de-portment and feature. She must have a rich, mellow voice. I care not a hang for her "character."

duties and cares, it may be a tragedy; but if she simply has become indifferent to man's love, because she Las a child, she is pretty foolish, and is missing adult companionship and many of the fluest joys of mature love! It is hard to strike the perfect balence. Some wives never lose the love for husband, but place it above that of

child. They are better wives mothers. Which are you?

Things You'll Love to Make

ED VESTER

An INTERLACED VESTEE makes a

Interlaced Vestee.

1-Tai

the waist with a girdle, some silver besides, love would not suffer techni-

QUERVYS. equally differ women, as to ardent are finished with a fancy tassel of the are finished with a fancy tassel of the ardent

A Poem to "McWhizzburgh" Dear Cynthia-I simply must tell you

WHAT TO WEAR

chooses to bind the edge of the brim

with worsted to match

By CYNTHIA

What His Wife Must Be

Dear Cynthia--I want a mate. Not just a wife. Not a "soul-mate." Not a platonic partuer, just a commiserating. generous-hearted girl to share existence

She must have lips that will receive a

kiss in passionate warmth. She must have a nature that would readily lend liself to my caress. For I desire to nur-ture an Elysium of love within myself forever.

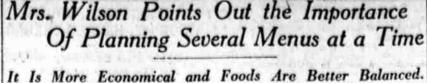
And then, unfortunately, she must care for me and cater to my outlandish-

What to Do

Please Tell Me

there with disgust. Not all men are ntensely fond of women. Femininity has its varieties, and one women are quite as dependent on assion—the joy of mating—as all men menowed back; this was priced at \$6. thia. May your column go on forever, AN ADMIRER.

> AWAKE TO THE CAUSE Awake, McWhizzburgh, nwake, Take thy pen in hand. Do not our column formake; Arise and take thy stand



Broiled or Braised Steaks and a New Coleslaw Are Worth Trying

Cucumbers,

Package of macaroni.

and usual weekly staples.

One-quarter pound cheese,

To Broil Pinbone Steak

Cut the stenk in pieces of suitable size to serve. Marinate in highly sea-soned French dressing for one-half hour. Broil and then spread lightly

Onions.

Celery, Peppers.

steaks.

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1921, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson All rights reserved. WITH the children back in school, the housewife must now plan her The housewife must now plan her menus so that she will have abundant nutritious luncheons for the children, and, if she can, urge those who go to business to take a home-packed lunch-eon, if not for the entire week, then at least for two or three days. This can only be done when there is a study of market conditions and needs of the family. Do, not forget their little likes and dislikes for certain foods. From now on the weather will grad-

Felt hats are the thing for schoolgirls and business girls, and this simple type, with its long pheasant

and dislikes for certain foods. From now on the weather will grad-tually become cooler and then the pru-dent housewife will find that she can save money by selecting sufficient ment to last at least until Tuesday evening and then plan to have two meatless days with fish Friday. The habit of purchasing from meal fi to meal is wasteful, and does not give of the family, the right balance that comes 1 from meals that are closely dovetailed to carry the propertionate elements of feather drooping over one shoulder, is jaunty and stylish enough to please anybody. The crown is slit to permit the end of the feather to slide through it and there is no other trimming, unless the wearer

for this steak.

Bananas. Grapes. Potatoes.

to carry the proportionate elements of nutrition.

gravy.

nutrition. Sometimes a housewife through lack of knowledge, or because she hates to dress and go early to market, depends upon the telephone to do her buying. This is a serious mistake. Take the time to do your own marketing person-ally. It is the most vital item of your existence, for just how well balanced and cooked is the daily food you eat, just so are you marketing it to do your just so are you physically fit to do your

work. This week we will plan to use a six and one-half to seven-pound pinhone roast, or if your butcher does not make this cut, use a bolar cut. From a pinbone roast have the butcher cut the steak to be used on Saturday night for broiling. If you are buying the bolar cut have the butcher cut it about one inch thick and cook as Swiss steak. In planning the menu I will give the recipes

SATURDAY DINNER Piccalilli Chilled Cucumbers Broiled Pinbone Steak or minced fine. Braised Swiss Steak Potatoes Boiled in Skins Faucepan Stewed Tomatoes Colesiaw Baked Apples Cookies Coffee SUNDAY BREAKFAST Sliced Bananas Titters Slicel Tonatoes Toast Coffee Squash Fritters DINNER Grape Juice Cocktail Celery Piccalilli Pinbone or Belar Cut Reast Chili Sauce Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Lima Beans Temato Salad Jo Pie Coffee pared cabbage. Apple Pie SUPPER Baked Macaroni with Cheese tato Cakes Sliced Tomatoes Potato Cakes Sliced To Coleslaw Apple Cake Coffee place in a saucepan MONDAY DINNER brown sugar. Serve Roast Beef Barbecue For Tuesday night serve leftover meat as emince of beef with minced green The market basket will require :



Try This Coleslaw

upon his shield Two level teaspoons of mustard, One level teaspoon of salt, One-half level teaspoon of white pepper. Two level teaspoons of sugar. world !" Stir to dissolve the spices and flour and bring slowly to a boil. Cook slowly for five minutes and then add Four tablespoons of salad oil. One well-beaten egg. One tablespoon of mustard seed. Let cool and then pour over the pre-Roast Beef Barbecue

Slice the cold roast beef thin. Now One-half cup of catsup One-quarter cup of vinegar, One-half cup of chili sauce, One and one-half cups of gravy or sides of the lawn. One teaspoon of salt.

And the meat and cover and similar art. Frendit. gently for half an hour. Serve on a slice of toast and garnish with finely mineed peppers. For eminee of beef, minee the beef other. Each leaned forward.

That She Ought To Go Into the Movies Do Her Much Harm, Because So Often She Is Not a Suitable

Type-But Her Head Is Always Turned

Friends Who Tell a Pretty Girl

The idea is simplicity, and there

THEY are doing her a great deal of

They won't learn; they insist upon believing that in their own particular case it would be different. L harm. Her likeness to the dainty little ac-

tress would be an asset to her charm, if she were not so deeply aware of

tress would be an asset to her chain, if she were not so deeply aware of it all the time. And she cannot help being aware of it, because every time she moves her hend somebody te'ls her about it. Naturally that head is turned, and Naturally that head is connied from a Naturally that head is turned, and each frock she gets is copied from a recent picture of her favorite movie glory like the equestrienne who jump through a hoop in the circus.

star. Before long she will take her pen in hand, stick her upper lip out in her most charming manner and write

ner most charming manner and write a letter. "My friends tell me that I look ex-actly like Mary Pickford," she will say in her youthful handwriting. "And I just love to act. Could you tell me

The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Theodora Calducell has become enmoment a warm glow ran through her 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 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 private yacht, not because he is interested in her gs a woman, but because he needs her services on a business trip. What happens then is in-teresting, for Blakeslee sees Theo for the first time as a roman instead of an office machine, and when she re-fuses to do any work he is at a loss to know what to do. A storm comes

up. CHAPTER XVII

Just a Woman

TT SEEMED ages that Theo clung to I the rail waiting for the next wave to break over her, but in reality it was no more than a few seconds. Then she felt strong arms around her and a voice

hissed in her ear: "You little fool, you mad little fool!"

struggle to be put down. Fury raged it

and she felt much better. When Mrs. Breen had helped her out of her clothes and Theo had had a hot bath, she felt her old self again, but she sent a mes-sage to Mr. Blakeslee to the effect that she would not take dinner with that evening. Even though this gave her a sense of triumph, it made her angry again, for she did not relish a long evening alone in her stateroom with the wind howling outside and the yacht pitching

the screen today-they ought to have an

ensier time than that.

and tossing like a paper boat in the grip of the storm. For the first time she began to wonder if there were any langer and as the moments passed and

the fury of the storm did not abate. Theo felt as though she could not bear it alone in her cabin another minu

Tomorrow-The Accident

Cut This Out

How to Make

Peach Jelly

Peach Jam, Too-

It's Delicious

Hitherto peach jelly has been almost unknown, even experienced preserver said it couldn't be made. Peach jam, too, was almost impossible to make. Now, however, by the new Certo process so highly indursed by government er perts and rooking authorities, any one vern a child, can make both of these de inclus preserves at home in a few min-ntes and be successful every time. This is the way to make

PEACH JELLY Put cooked fruit in folly bag and squeeze out as much juice as possible. Carefully measure 614 level curs (2% lbs.) sugar and then 3 cups (1% ibs.) sugar and then 3 cups (1% ibs.) suice from cooked fruit into large saucepan (5 or 6 qt, sizs), stir and bring to a boil. At once add 1 bottle of (sean cup) Certo, stirring constantly. Con-tinue to stir and bring again to a hard boll over the holtest fire for one-halt minute, stirring constantly. Hemove from fire, let stand one minute, stim and pour quickly into giasses. Make 10 half-pound giasses of jelly.

PEACH JAM

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PEACH JELLY



9.4.

boiling water. Cover closely and steam slowly for one and one-half hours. Sea-son and lift to warm platter. Spread with parsley butter. Serve with onion Pare the squach, remove the seeds and rate into bowl. Add grate into bowl.

Onc-half cup of milk, One and one-half cups of flour, One teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of white pepper.

Two level teaspoons of baking pour One egg.

One small onton, grated. Janet becomes a princess and a bold knight proclaims her the fair-

Beat to a smooth batter and then fry as for pancakes with smoking hot fat in the skillet.

est princess in the world. Another princess appears and a black knight says the other princess is the fair-CHAPTER V The Combat Shred cabbage fine and add One stalk of celery, chopped fine, One red and one green pepper DRINCESS JANET is the fairest

P princess in the world!" shouted the Bold Knight, beating with his spear Place in cold water for one hour to crisp and then drain. Now place in The toys at the Toyville ball gath-Two-thirds cup of vinegar, One-half cup of water, Four level tablespoons of flour, red around in great excitement. "A

joust! A joust!" they cried. "Fight a joust like the knights of old! And the lady fair of him who wins we shall hail as the fairest princess in all the

IN SCHOOL HATS

Janet was thrilled. It was like tory book to be a princess and to have Boid Knight battling to prove her the fairest princess in all the world. "Give me a ribbons as a roken, fair Princess Janct," cried the Bold Knight, stopping in front of Janct as she sat in state upon the back of her elephant. Janct had a white ribbon in

ADVENTURES

By DADDY

her hair. She gave this to the Bold Knight and he fastened it in his armor, Princess Bella gave the Black Knight a pink ribbon, which he wore as proud-ly as the Bold Knight wore the white

Knight faced each other on opposite

"One! Two! Three! Go!" shouled Add the meat and cover and simmer Mr. Pieman.

Potatocs. Tomatocs. Pepper. Siz and one-half to seven pounds Siz and one-half to seven pounds Figure 1 of the figure 1 of the best of the best of the potential of the potential

The Bold Knight and the Black

so absorbed in this feeling as to be oblivious to the strenger pleasures of fancy paper flowers. They come in a fancy paper box which is brightly pointed and look like tiny paper cut-outs when they lie in the palm of the

of love. But: The great lovers of the world mong women usually have been child-institution of the solution of creatures for whom men wrecked their hve cents a packa lives and fortunes, lost battles and a dozen packages. threw away kingdoms, almost always were women who kept themselves beau- I went to see a girl I know yestertiful and entertaining, and did not use day, and I believe that she has the time and strength in rearing children. cutest haby I have ever scen. "But Of course, there are thousands of men who are natural fathers; who are so domestic that they really would not be especially fascinated by the "Lorelei" type of woman, even were they sub-fected to her wiles. But whether or lighted to hear that those same rubber that the famous "fascinators" among femininity were not mothers.

This problem is not a care one. touching only the few, but a rather common one in all countries and classes Editor or phone Walnut 2000, or Main 1601. society. While the wife is a bride. or is a lively companion, always ready come and ge, to dress alluring y and be a credit to the husband in public end a playmate for him in hours of chip elsewhere. Indeed, a man chip elsewhere. Indeed, a man such a mate, who deliberately was un-But when the babies come, and the

"mother" in woman predominates, she is all too apt to be carried away with of her maternal passion. the onrush She nurses the infant. That requires her attention every two nours. She bathes it and clothes it and regulates the temperature for it. I'erhaps it is tick many months and she croons over te, and immures herself in the house for its sake. To make it strong is her job. Teething may mean nights of making the floor, and much weariness by day.

An INTERLACED VESTEE makes a sinart trimming for a blouse. Cut a pleve of paper the size and shape of the vestee. Tack strips of cire ribbon (of the desired color) around the neck line. Interlace these strips. Cut around to fine the vestee. Tack the strips together. Remove the paper. Stitch this interesting intere

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Be a Brick-Not a Gold Brick

DEEP down in our hearts every one of us is more or less a hero worshiper. We may not exhibit it in the extreme; we may even refuse to acknowledge it; but nevertheless, our heart goes out to the man who has done big things, who has overcome handicaps, who has risen above the mass and climbed to the pinnacle we dream of.

And every man of exceptional ability and attainment is flooded with requests for advice from enthusiasts who ache to know how he did it, how he got there. what his plans were, what their own chances are, and all the other questions that spring from hope, and ambition, and desire for the higher things of life.

And if he is as big as his success implies, he answers every single inquirywhether stamps are inclosed or not-unlike a certain famous writer, who when asked what he did even when stamps were inclosed, remarked : "The stamps come in hands !"

Success has its privileges; but it also entails its obligations, and one of them. and that by no means the least important, is that a man display the magnanimity and generosity not to pull the ladder up after him, but leave the door open after he has crossed the threshold of achievement. Any other course is treachery to trust.

Large-heartedness costs a man nothing and it pays big dividends in the pleasure of making others happy and helping them to realize their hopes and ambi-

There are few to sympathize with a man's inevitable sorrows and disappoint ments if he does not share his joys and successes. And it redounds to his ever-insting honor that he held out a lifting hand to those below, and shed light on the dark and shadowy path leading to the heights he's reached.

There's lots of room at the top for all of us-it's only common decency and humanity to scatter smiles and "tips"-and revel in the good done and the opportunities conferred.

This earth would be a terribly dreary, cold, uninhabitable place if the sun ided to hog its heat. Du the the sun-scatter! And you'll be a brick-not a goldwrick.

O Silent One! O Literary Lord: Thy pen is mightler than the sword Yet, canst it be that thou art bored? hand, but when they are put in a little No, no, we cry, it cannot be. water they uncurl. Some are color- That name, of fame, McWhizzburgh.

Lest it be devoured by its own fires.

Hear us, Our Literary Light ! Come back to us once more And cast o'er all thy radiance bright, McWhizzburgh. JE T'ADORE.

Never Mind the Family Dear Cynthia-Now the thing is this. Miss C is the only girl I wish to marry. She is stout, but not too stout.

bout her.

the Girlish Chiffon

marry. She is stout, but not too store either. I do not know how her mouth is made, but it is the pretiest I ever saw in my life. She is always laughing, for she has an infinite deal of wit. Now you must understand that Miss C— is what you would call homely looking; but how can she help that. you know? And yet my family is so unreasonable as to be always teasing me about her looka but I am sure she has that which is better than looks, for she is good-natured, ingenious and mod-est. But everybody I nsk advice from is her evemy. I desire, therefore, you will give me your advice, and If you advise me woll I am resolved to follow it. If you really love Miss C---- well in you really love aline to well enough to marry her and she is willing, just let the family understand that you are going to make her your wife. When they know you are in earnest they will certainly be kind enough to stop talking about her.

Today's Inquiries How can a piece of blotting pa-per be made into a barometer?
Describe a useful device on an electric toaster which saves many

With what utensil can a raw or cooked egg he opened easily without danger of breaking? What were the original Red Let-ter Days?

some of the advance styles for 6. How can a distinctive touch be

The mother who likes to do the baby's laundry herself will find a miniature washing machine that can be carried up to the bath-

Experts in giving advice about By CORINNE LOWE

be done more often than every two weeks. active practice of its profession for hearly 6000 years. For has not this "To get the sack," meaning to he discharged, has come from the cruel custom of the Sultan, who, when he tires of a wife, places her in a sack and throws her into the Bosporus. The jabet-like points, squares

and panels extending from the side of a chemise frock are becoming more and more popular

as drapery in georgette crepe and crepe de chine. The ensiest way to acquire an exquisitely embroidered vest on a silk dress is to cut the em-broidery out of lace or another dress and applique it.

pinbone or bolar cut, Head of cabbage. One-half dozen cars of corn. sprinkle with finely minced green pep-Apples, Two squash, pers.

The Woman's Exchange

off quickly

Father's Day

To the Editor of Wonion's Page: Dear Madam—When is Father's Day What color rose is worn? A READER.

This day comes each year on the third Sunday in June. Red is the color of the rose that is worn.

How to Fix the Dress

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I have a white linen dress, embroidered with garnet and black. When I washed it the black faded on the white.

Could you tell me of anything which

The Question Corner

a burned finger.

5. In what unusual way is for used winter?

given to a jersey dress made with an overblouse and belt? Yesterday's Answers

room a great boon. The reason that reading when

lying down in hed is hard on the eyes is because the position makes it necessary for the eyes to look up instead of down at the printing, and this is unusual and therefore tiring to the eyes.

> the proper interval for washing the hair agree that it should not The flounced skirt has been in the

> > nearly 6000 years. garment, along with the corset and the bathtub, been unearthed from the rec ords of ancient Crete? 11. G. Wells

has just informed me through his pages that this is the case, and I therefore looked at the above model with a new

season to taste. Heat slowly and stir held. frequently. Add a little chill sauce when ready to serve. Dish on toast and

her. How dared Richard The shock almost threw the knights from their horses, but they turned back "Put me down. I'm all right, I can "Put me down, I'm all right, I can look out for myself." she stormed, con-scious even then that her voice could and came at each other again. Crash! Once more the spears struck on the shields. The knights wheeled about and, not be heard against the fury of the crash! a third time they came together. storm, and that her struggles were un-

would take the black spots out? I would greatly appreciate the information, be-cause I wore the dress only twice. ETHEL F.

Apply javelle water to the portione of the material that the black has dam-aged. This will remove the stains, but be careful to put a little exalle acid on afterward, as this neutralizes the effect of the former chemical on the goods and will prevent it from rotting. The sharp spear pierced the Black Knight's armor at the joint and her raincoat to the rug on which she to Janet's startled horror cut the Black Knight's arm right off.

the Bold Knight.

would overcome this postilence? Also, our dog has fleas, and I would Black Knight's shoulder. There it like to know of a way we could rid him of them. MRS. M. C. R. stayed as good as ever.

Coarse salt sprinkled around plentifully is a very very good preventive. A found insect powder, such as can be rec-mmended to you at any drug store, will also exterminate these pests. The latter can be used on the dog, too. Place him on a newspaper and shake the powder over him embry will into the be det with the Bold Kaight. over him, rubbing it well into the hair. But the Bold Knight whirled about, You will find that the fleas will drop picked up his head and brought it to

A Boy Reader Writes a the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam--It might be strange Bold Knight was all right again, and he had I write for help to the Woman's showed it by dashing fiercely at the Exchange because I am a boy sixteen Black Knight, piercing his shield and bear another for help to the Woman's that I write for help to the Woman's Exchange because I am a boy sixteen years old. Nevertheless since you help out so many I thought I'd ask you to

Getting Rid of This Trouble

As I said I am a sixteen-year-old hoy, I would like to know what I can do to make my hair straight and shiny, because my hair, after it is made wet and combed, takes on such a dry color ind does not stick the way it is combed angled up.

Also what can I do to my face, as it the Bold Knight, had won. becomes oily and shiny after I wash it? I use powder, but I do not like it, as I would rather have my face look nat-

aral. I use vaseline for my hair to make it stick, but it does not have a good effect on my hair as it curls up. Do not mistake my hair for being wavy as it is not. H. S. B. A. S

We are always glad to welcome a Black Eyes We are always giad to welcome a masculine reader to the column, and it I can help him so much the better. If you washed your hair less often it would not be so very dry, and perhaps this would keep it in place better. Instead of using the vaseline on your hair, ruh it into your scalp, to make it olly. If you have it cut either a little ishorter or allow it to grow a little longer you would have better luck in keeping it down. There is a certain medium length that is very unruly, especially when the hair is dry and straight; but if you wear it longer you can plaster it down better, and if it is shorter it will not fly about so. Brilliantine might be better than vaseline to keep it sticking together neatly. Use a liquid face lotion, such as an

To Clean a Brush

The the slender is undoubtedly the basis of its claim upon so many generations. It is certainly the reason why we are sug-gesting this simple little frock of white chiffon with its corsage of old fashioned pinks as a delightful choice for the dance frock of the slender schoolgir.

"Yield ye now? Princess Janet is the fairest of all princesses !" should But the Black Knight did not yield. Getting Rid of This Trouble To the Rditor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Our cellar is full of theas. Would you please print some-thing in the paper for my benefit which thing in the paper for my benefit which the difference of the rest of the source of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the rest of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the rest of the rest of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the rest of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the rest of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the rest of the paper for my benefit which the difference of the paper for my

Th . Black Knight rushed back at the

a him owder All seemed over with the Bold Knight. hair, But the Bold Knight whirled about,

Janet. She was surprised, but did what she had seen Princess Belin do-she kissed the head and put it back on the Then Bold Knight's shoulders.

e strange Bold Knight was all right again, and he thing but romantic, almost screamed as Woman's showed it by dashing fiercely at the she stood there shivering in her wet Black Knight, piercing his shield and his armor, and burling him to the ground with his spear.

turned and made for her cabin. Mrs. Breen found her there a few moments later, her green eyes snapping angrily, and her taffy-colored hair in

cause my hair, after it is made wet "Princess Janet is the fairest prin-ad does not atick the way it is combed, "cess in the world." feebly replied the fails apart and sometimes it becomes Illack Knight from the ground. The "here, Mr. Blakeslee sent this to you. combat was over and Janet's champion,

(Surprises come in the next chapter nd Junct finds where Jack has been.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

thing." "But this is different, you really ought to take it. Miss Caldwell; come now, be a good child, it will make you feel so much better." Theo took the glass and drank the contents shudderingly, but the next

Use a liquid face lotion, such as an almond cream, after washing your face, and as soon as it dries wipe your face with a chamois cloth to remove the shine. broad over it, and you'll get the result some time later in a passive resistance to or, disregard of your purpose which you may be at a loss to understand.

Black-eyed people are not inclined to rggressive, but they have superior resisting powers when aroused.

Their comparative mental slowness Their comparative mental knowless, accompanied by mental tenacity, equips, them better for tasks requiring concen-tration, accuracy and thoroughness, but, leaves them somewhat ar a disadvantage in originality.

Tomorrow-Angulas Handwriting

Then a fourth time they tilted at availing against the grip of those arms around her. Black shear and angry eyes. Water dripped from the shield struck him on the shoulder. Soft cheese of any sort is eaten with a fork, or a portion is taken on a cracker her hair and ran in little rivulets down with a cheese-or-butter-spreader, or with an ordinary knife. Solid cheese is served stood. "Well," he remarked imperturb-

Blakesle

cut in little cubes, each cube just large enough for an edible morsel. This ob-viates the necessity for biting into the cheese, and the portion can be taken beably," a moment more and you would have been overboard." He lighted a cigar as though nothing had happened tween the fingers and eaten with of without the usual cracker accompaniof any consequence, and yet a moment before, although his words had not been

without the usual created with ment. At a dinner, cheese is served with wafers accompanying the salad course, just before dessert, or it may come with the black coffee immediately after the dessert. Quite often little cubes of cheese accompany pie. Whenever cheese is accompany pie. accompany pic. Whenever checks if used as an ingredient in a dinner of luncheon dish—such as in macaroni au gratin or checks souffle—it should not be served again either with the salad of with the dessert. came over to her and began to unbutton her raincont, but she jerked away from him childishly.

"Don't touch me." He laughed. "What a child it is," he said lightly

'a most frightfully spoiled, contrar; child. I suppose you're not even grate ful to me for saving your life."

He wants you to drink it immediately.

Theo pushed the glass away. "I don't want it, I never touch any

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"You called me a fool," gasped heo. "You have no right to talk to Theo. me like that. You're unspeakable He threw back his head and laughed the as she raged at hin, and Theo, con-the scious that her appearance was any-