FAGOTING

MAKES

ENOUGH

TRIMMING

The lines and circles which

form the only adornment of

this charming frock of canton crepe are made of fagot-

ing in silk that matches the dress. The revers open off

the neck and droop toward the soft girdle in an interesting way. And the color

is the new platinum, a soft

gray with enough warmth

to be becoming to the woman

who finds gray trying

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THERE is still time for adding to the

with fruit and every glass with jam, fruit butter and jelly. Sugar is cheap, and if you watch the market closely, you will be able to pick up many bar-

gains in sound fruits and vegetables.

sufficient elder vinegar to cover the

Two level tablespoons of white pep

Now add one-half cup of pickling spices

Red Pepper Relish

Remove the seeds from eighteen red

Stir constantly and

One cup of water.

half hour.

Now while the beet chow is cook-

regetables within two inches of the top.

preserve closet. Fill up every jar

Mrs. Wilson Urges Plenty of Preserving

Acceptable, While Pears and Green Gages Will

Help Vary Desserts

Woman's Life and Love

ally forcing us. I admit omily that young girl

HARPER COOLEY

This from one of our readers who is, lowance for all that, his words show a growing tendency to study and an-

Marriage to many modern folks litterally means slavery. They accept the old idea that when two persons voluntarily marry they relinquish all freedom of action. For centuries moralists have defined the duties and the actual trend of thought that all wedded men and women must pursue. As these self-styled managers-of-the-world rendered religion and Sunday revolting to the styled managers generations, so they have put a stigma on marriage by insisting that it is immoral to have a thought or impulse that does not agree with those of one's spouse, or to have any friendable with any other human beings in the world, if they chance to be of the opposite sex!

One case may serve as a sample: A woman found her humand to be a ty-woman found her humand to be a ty-womand found her humand to be a ty-woman found her humand to be a ty-womand found her humand to be a ty-womand found her humand t

epposite sex! We are complicated creatures, and

emy around the corner always breed intrigue and clandestine meetings,
whereas co-educational colleges where
boys and girls mingle all the time, sitwhereas co-educational colleges where boys and girls mingle all the time, sit- admit that decency is dependent upon ting side by side in classrooms, seldom living with a man or a woman only so give rise to any scandal at all. It is long as sweetness and love exist.

be prevented? Husbands always have when discensions have come, creating been able to find other women than disillusionments and bitter pain, that their wives in any community, and if draws forth onslaughts of satire, modern wives see other men, it need not. How about this? Is marriage itself may cause them to compare their own bond?

May cause them to compare their own bond?

We must continue this fascinating man favorably and congratulate themselves on their choice! In any case a universal subject next time.

Is Marriage a Failure? CANNOT quite condone your tender sort of open competition which exists solicitude for the matrimonial state. seems to me that it is, at best, only of those — both thos

themselves fit, so as to distance all com-A larger and larger number of women refuse to play the part of Patient Griselda, who suffered and suffered, and loved and waited, and was humble, until in the final old age her man, wearled of conquests and ready to die peacefully at his own hearth, returned to crown terms herself, is to be pitied. It is quite

I am told, an estimable young man of they were tied hand and foot by many babies. If they tried to flee from their Of course he is jesting, and is proud babies. If they tried to nee from their of being cynical—which is a characteristic of youth. But making due alclearly proved that he was the "guilty lowance for all that, his words show growing tendency to study and an-have her heartstrings torn by giving up light the institution of murriage, and her little ones? The alternative was condemn it, instead of stolidly accept very terrible; she was forced to return | Does Not Agree With "Three Boys" ing it as inevitable, as did our ancest to the man whom she regarded as a | Dear Cynthia—I do not agree with

were complicated creatures, and our likes and dislikes are involuntary and multitudinous. To forbid a man or woman the moment he marries to enjoy the society or all others of his kind, be they of the opposite sex, is ridiculous.

"Ah, if it only could be 'innocent." or cries the disciplinarian. "But alas, it we permit men and women to mingle freely, there is bound to result attraction and scandal. Better keep them apart."

Granting that this were a possibility (which it is not) who ever heard of enys love affairs being averted by sequestering the would-be lovers?

Forbidden fruit will be rehched if the one who desires it risks death itself to gain it. In all ages and in all countries that have been strict in secluding and segregating the sexes, scandals were much more numerous than in free remeasured and places. Convents in Italian Renaissance days were the romantic rendexous for soldiers, who frequently were murdered on the threshold—but that the next lover or and cite the large numbers grained in America as proof of decadent in America as proof of decadent in the number of the satisfacts have little to do with morals. The statistics was not created in the manifestation was not cause sit when you arrived home from my vacation at Atlantic City, and while I have just age signed the save surgery has been perfected and the cancers are cut that people can get free of each other. The The Puritans of this age decry direndezvous for soldiers, who frequently but merely performed a surgical opera-were murdered on the threshold—but tion, with the chances good for recovthat did not deter the next lover! ery and a normal life. To refuse gur-Boarding schools with a military acad- gical nid, and compel prolonged suffer-

that the students are about that there is not the incentive to sneak and to decive. Engagements and marriages are but they are all esize. No one objects to the forming of bonds that will insure a stable often the ultimate outcome, but they home for offspring, but many object to home founded on a very good basis of the permanency of it. Cyntes who attack matrimony do not contend that So it is with marriage. Of course it there is anything amiss with the horry"dangerous" to let men and women moon and the bliss of early harmony. It But how is that to is the necessity of remaining wedded

Indeed, it at fault, or merely the tightness of the

The Heart Pirate

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Theodora Caldwell has become en- Breen's cabin instead of precipitating paged 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 murried 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 kidnans her and carries her off on his yacht, not because he is in-terested in her as a woman, but hecause he needs her services on a business trip. What happens then is interesting, for Blakeslee sees Thea for the first time as a woman initead of an office machine, and when she refuses to do any work he is at a loss to know what to do.

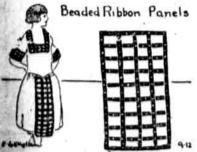
CHAPTER XIX Fine Feathers

TT WAS only for a moment that Theo quailed before the ensy sarcasm of his words, then her chin went up and He had reminded her almost insultingly she looked at him defiantly

"That's a kind of a challenge, isn't force her into doing as he wished. it?" she asked evenly. "A challenge?"

see you and have my meals with you, tude was more than she could bear. I'll keep out of your way as much as All that night Theo did not sleep

because she had allowed herself to be ing for the slight comfort it gave her. placed in such a ridiculous position, but it served only to keep her tafter all why had she been such a falling into a really sound sleep. eoward, and if she had to see some one. At dawn, the wind died down and she fell into a deep, exhausted sleep. why hadn't she taken refuge in Mrs. When she awoke to consciousness



great deal. A new interpretation is these BEADED-RIBBON PANELS Cut inches longer than your frock skirt. The changed, somehow,"

Apropros this number of strips will, of course, depend sead them. Black velvet ribbon with tary, and she intended to remain so, Sright beads makes captivating BEAD-ED RIBBON PANELS FLORA.

herself into the salon clothed in a negligee and bedroom mules?

"Perhaps if you would reconsider your decision not to work," he said snavely. "we might ger back to business relations. After all, that is why I carried you off, you know. A certain amount of business every day would keep our minds away from dangerous "I don't think I quite understand

you. Mr. Blakeslee, and I have no intention of changing my mind about working. But I do promise to keep out in Orange a of your way." And Theo turned and lurched undignifiedly our of the salon. In her own cable she threw herself on her berth and screamed into the pillow. She had pretended not to know what he meant, but that was untrue, for, of course, she did know. He had virtually accused her of flaunting herself in his face, of using the clothes he had ided to appeal to the man in him. she had been taken on the trip for business reasons and was trying to

Outside the storm raged, the wind blew with a terrible velocity, and the "Yes, it rather confirms the fact that boat rocked alarmingly, but Theo was we're enemies, and that we'd better not too angry to be frightened. At that try to be anything else. I'll make the moment she could have jumped into best of the situation because I'm here, the sen in order to get away from Richbut it really isn't necessary for me to her, not a man at all, and his atti-

Her cheeks were flaming, although would arouse her to a terrified con-her voice was calm, and she was furious sciousness. She had left a light burn-Her cheeks were flaming although a particularly vicious lurch of the boat

was almost as alarming as the pitching and tossing had been. The water lapped Things You'll Love to Make and lossing had been side of the yacht, but there was no rhythmic throb of engines and the yacht seemed to be standing still.

Theo hastily dressed and went in search of Mrs. Breen. She found her out on the deck looking rather white

Theo hastened up to her. "What is it? What has happened?"

Mrs. Breen forced a smile to her

Thee had put on the plain blue suit upon the width of panel you want. Cut she had worn the day Richard Blakesstrips of the ribbon the width of the lee had carried her off. She was once els. Join the ribbons together. Then more Miss Caldwell, the private secre-

Tomorrow-Facing the Truth.

Please Tell Me What to Do

"Miss Sixteen" Is Puzzled

Dear Cynthia-Through your colum of you, Mr. Twenty-five, to please give a description of yourself, as I am puzzled? MISS SIXTEEN.

Says Refinement Always Apparent Dear Cynthia-It is my opinion that "A Modern, Respectable Girl," as she her martyrdom by bestowing his rhen- evident that she hasn't the least conmatic and sculle society on his spouse, ception of what "respectability and re-Women will not stand for marriage finement" imply. Her "beauty" is evias it used to be—nor indeed will men.

In a time when women were sold by their father, and refused admittance to his home, if they returned pleading, they had no choice but to be wives. They had no choice but to be wives. They had no choice out to be wives. person refrains from discussing and bragging about appearance or her-self. True refinement is always ap-parent to other people, so is the lack of it.

As for her parents being "strict." sounds more as if she had none at all. I sincerely hope she may come to her senses before it is too late. A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN.

Marriage to many modern folks literally means slavery. They accept the

Let Him Write First

Let the first letter come from the boy. If he wants to go on with the friendship he will look you up, but don't give him

Dear Cynthia—Very much would I wish to aesist "Bright Eyes of Love" and "Distracted." To the first I would say, judging from the title she gives herself. It would so as wife should be a wom an, not a silly girl. Would advise her "sweetheart," nineteen years of age, to go to father of "Bright Eyes of Love" and say. "I love Bright Eyes and wish to have your permission to become enter the control of small pickling onions. and say. "I love Bright Eyes and wish pieces, partolica, to have your pernission to become en-gaged to her and in due time make her pecled and cooked until fender. my wile. If there is nothing against "Sweetheart" they will be ant to meet him cordially as the accepted one of their daughter and sister.

their daughter and sister.

As to "Distracted One." I would advise George to go at one to the father and say to him. "Mr. Jones I love your drughter. Mary, and am well provided both in money and business and wish to marry her. I ask your permission." This is the only way for a manly man to act. If he objects, ask his reasons. If they are not valid ones and the mother, as Mary says, is satisfied, I would say to the father. "In spite of your opposition we intend to be married at the earliest possible moment and request you as my father to give the bride away." Then marry in the church of which the coming bride is a member of which the coming bride is a member and both become members of the same church. It is certain that the better you live in your spiritual lives the bet-ter and happier you will be in your nat-ural lives. Put your cash in one bank, both together, remember you are one, not two. As a father with married children it has been with them as it was with myself. I am sure each one is with myself. I am sure each one is best adapted to select his or her own helpmeer for life's long journey, not for a day, a week, a month, but until "Death Praise the Lord. DAVID L. W.

in Orange and Black | the nice and add



B) CORINNE LOWE

Orange continues to be much worn, "Something's the matter with the particularly in conjunction with black, for one-half hour. Seal the bottles second by more carely and then set aside to coal. Disconding and wa've drifted off our and certainly nothing could be more carely and then set aside to coal. Disconding and wa've drifted off our and certainly nothing could be more carely and then set aside to coal. Something's the matter with the particularly in conjunction with black, propeller and we've drifted off our and certainly nothing could be more stunning than some of the new black. Miss Caldwell, Mr. Blakeslee has just assured me that everything will be all right. She stared at Theo with a puzzled expression on her face, and then exclaimed wonderingly. I couldn't imagine what was different about you, but it's your clothes. You had, a two side namels.

Apropres this freek, it is well to renæmber that our ideas of being black are as mellow as those of the red-winged blackbird. We like a little color to go with, and this autumn will undoubtedly see a continuation of the mid-serving kettle. Now place in mixing brilliant red, jade green or reach of low!

Tuen ounces of mustard. One-half cup of sugar, Two tablespoons of salt, Two tenspoors of pepper. One-half tenspoon of nuts

One-half teaspoon of allspier. One-half teaspoon of cloves. Two level traspoons of turmeric Dissolve the flour and spices in vin Two tublespoons of celery seed

Three tablespoons of mustard seed, Mix thoroughly and add slowly to the regetables in preserving kettle. Stir to mix thoroughly and then place on stove and bring quickly to a boil. Stir constantly and cook for twenty minutes. Fill into all-glass half-pint jars. Scal

while scalding hot.

Two cups of eider vinegar, One-half cup of water in which pears were cooked.

Two pounds of sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar and then bring to a boil and cook for fifteen minutes, then add

Tico sticks of cinnamon, broken in One-quarter cup of whole cloves. One-quarter cup of whole allspice. Four blades of mace,

The pears, Mix smooth and then add to the mixture, cooking very slowly and stirring well with a large wooden spoon. Bring to boiling point and then cook twenty minutes. Remove and let Next morning drain pears from sirup. Boil sirup for ten minutes and then add the pears. Boil for fifteen scalding hot into all-glass jars. Seal ninutes and remove and let cool. Strain securely and then store in a cool, dry rup from pears next morning and boll sirup for five minutes. Add pears and boil again for tes minutes. Fill into again for tes minutes.

oll-glass jars and seal while scalding **Euchered Green Gages**

Bring to a boil and cook for ten min-

utes. Place the plums in a deep howlend nour over the spiced sirup. Next

and pour over the spiced sirup. Next morning drain the sirup from the plums

and bring to a boil and cook for three minutes. Pour over the plums and re-

rent this for four mornings. On the fifth morning return the plums and sirup

to the preserving kettle; bring to a boil and then place the preserving kettle on

WHAT'S WHAT

peppers and nine green peppers. Peel affect large amons. Put peppers and onions through the food-chepper and use Wash and prick the skins of five the fine knite. Place in a preserving ounds of green gages with a sharp fork. Place four pounds of sugar in a preserving kettle and add Three and one-half cups of vinegar,

Two-thirds cup of sugar. Two cups of cider vinegar, Three tablespoons of salt. One tablespoon of celery seed, Two tablespoons of mustard seed, One cup of water, Two sticks of chinamon, Six allspice, Two blades of mace.

and the following spices tied in piece of cheesecloth: Tico tenspoons of cinnamon. One teaspoon of allspice, One teaspoon of cloves, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg,

One teaspoon of ginger. Bring the mixture to a boil and cook

or one-half hour. Stir constantly and then remove from stove and let cool. Rub through sieve and return to kettle. t'ook until thick like catsup and then the simmering burner and simmer fill into one-half pint all-glass jars and slowly for forty-five minutes. Fill into seal scalding hot.

Grape Catsup

Remove five pounds of grapes from the stems and then wash and place in preserving kettle and add

One and one-half cups of water. Bring to a boil and then much the grapes well. When soft, remove from stove and let cool. Rub through sieve to remove the seeds and skins and return to preserving kettle. Add Three cups of brown sugar,

Two-thirds cup of vinegar, and the following spices tied in piece

One tablespoon of cinnamon, One teaspoon of allspice One teaspoon of cloves, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One teaspoon of ginger, One half ounce of celery seed,

One ounce of mustard seed. Cook slowly and stir frequently until nite thick. Now fill into sterilized mite thick. bottles and stand the bottles in a preserving kettle and fill with water to neck of bottle. Bring water in pre-serving kettle to a boil and boil rapidly

Ten large outons, chopped fine. Twelve large green peppers, chapped

brilliant red, jade green, or royal blue One quart of vinegar, to these everlasting ebon frocks of ours. Two-thirds cup of flour,



Judge Sense

Jack and Janet have enjoyed queer adventures with the toys, having been taken to the Mysterious Garden by Bobby Bouncer, Jack's rubber ball, and having gone to the jolly Toyville ball. In the present adventure they go again through the secret gate into the garden, where strange and funny garden, where strange and funny things happen.

CHAPTER I

Bubby Bully's Work BOBBY BOUNCER had a black eye.

Jack and Janet found the rubber ball hiding in the grass. One side of his usually jolly face grinned as cheerfully as ever, 'The other sidethe black-eye side-wore a dark frown Janet saw the grinning side first, "Hello, Bobby Bouncer!" she cried.

'You seem very glad today." But Jack saw the frowning side Bobby Bouncer's face first.

"Hello, Bobby Bouncer!" said Jack

frowned at Jack from the frowning side

of his face. He answered Jack first, growling out of the frowning side of his mouth.

"Yes, I am sad," he replied. "And I am mad, too. Wouldn't you be sad and mad if you had a black eye?" Before Jack could say anything Bobby Bouncer chuckled at Janet from the grinning side of his face. "Yes, I am glad," he said, "I am glad because that bad boy, Bubby Buily, gave me only one black eye instead of two."

"Have you been fighting with Bubby Bully?" asked Janet.

"No," replied Bobby Bouncer, and this time he spoke to Janet from the of his face. He answered Jack first.

"No," replied Bobby Bouncer, and this time he spoke to Janet from the frowning side of his face. "How could a rubber ball fight with a great big boy?" Then the grinning side of Bobby Bouncer's face began to chuckle and the good eye winked at Jack. "But you should have seen how funny Bubby Bally looked when I bounded back at him and gave him a black eye, too." "Then you were fighting," said Janet severely.

"No," denied Bobby Bouncer, with the frowning side of his face. "I was sleeping quietly on the lawn when Bubby Bully came along and picked on me. He threw me on the sidewalk. he threw me against the house, he threw me at a telephone pole and finally threw and Presents Enticing Group of Recipes When Winter Comes Beet Chow and Pepper Relish Are Most me at a telephone pole and finally threw me into a dirty mud hole to drown That is what gave me this black eye.'

The grinning side of Bobby Bouncer's face began to chuckle. But mean Bubby Bully didn't know there was a stone in that mud hole. The stone threw me back into Bubby Bully's eye. That's how I blackened it!" "Bubby Bu'ly is always doing mean tricks," said Janet indignantly. threw Angeline, my baby doll, into the creek and spoiled all her pretty

"And he set my sailboat sailing out into the big lake so it would have gone far, far away and been lost with all its sailors if Pat, the fisherman, hadn't brought it back," said Jack, "He smashes every toy he gets his hands on, and he would have smashed me if I hadn't bounded out of sight in declared Bobby Bouncer I am going to tell Judge Sense about

Away went Bobby Bouncer, bound ing, tumbling, rolling, but being very careful of his black eye. One pint of small pickling onions.

One-half cup of grated horseradish.

Place in a preserving kettle and add then drain. Now place in preserving lettle sides vinegar to cover the kettle.

Spanish Pickled Pears

Peel and cut large pears into quarters and then into eighths. Use one dozen pears. Cook until tender and then drain. Now place in preserving Bouncer. Come and see!" replied Bobby Bouncer, rolling up to the stone wal that guarded the Mysterious Garden.

and bounding three times against it At the third bound, a secret door opened and Bobby rolled into the garden. Jack and Janet had in their pocket little magic cookies given them by Mr. They nibbled on these cookie

the garden-which they did. (In the next chapter they meet Judge Sense, who plans to trap Bubby Bully)

A New Style

Aside from the straight or draped beltless model, a new silhouette is forming itself in Paris, evidenced even in the new cloaks for winter. Very small of collar and narrow of shoulder are these fur wraps, which flare from just below the shoulder to the furry lower edge. The absence of the monstrous collars which have topped cloaks for several seasons is marked, and the effect of the narrow shoulders above the wide circular flare is very smart.—Good Housekeeping.

At Love's Door

We hear the little eager knocks. But still we cannot say, "Come

To those poor wanderers called Who wish to view the wealth within.

For from some world we know not Into the room a Presence slips. Who looks on us with God-filled

And holds a finger to his lips! Oscar Williams, in the Designer.

ail-glass jars and seal while scalding hot.

Laziness Prevents Many of Us From Having a Good Vocabulary

We Never Consider Large or Complicated Words Until We Run Across Them in a Book and Then We Hurry Over Them

proficient in slang. "I read along and come to words that I never heard of before, and I don't know what they mean at all. And when I'm talking myself I get stuck and can't go on because I can't find the right word—you know what I mean."

Yes, we know what she means; we have all had that little experience.

have all had that little experience.
Sometimes in reading a book we reach
a paragraph that might just as well a paragraph that might just as the written in Greek.

Words that mean nothing in our young lives appear on that modest-looking printed page and seem to have a

We hustle rapidly over that place. and if there is much more of it. we skip down to where conversation between "him" and "her" is taken up again.

Our minds are too accustomed to set phrases like "It wasn't so much what he said as the way he said it." "You "You seem very sad today."

Bobby Bouncer grinned at Janet from the grinning side of his face, and he frowned at Jack from the from the frowned at Jack from the frowned at to digest anything more complicated.

Occasionally we have to write a very

Occasionally we have the wind of our formal business letter.

We get along fine, proud of our "Gentlemen" or "Dear Sirs" beginning, and the first sentence, which is an 't start with "I."

I WISH I had a larger vocabulary."

I complained a girl who was very it. So we give if up, use a much more clumpy expression and benoan the fact that we have no vocabulary at all that we have no vocabulary at a that we have no vocabulary at all

THERE'S only one remedy for the distressing condition.

Get one, that's all.

If, upon reaching the deep payagraph, we had puzzled out its meanly
by looking up the big words in the distionary, we should have gained just the Not that we should ever be expected

to use concoctions of four or five syla-bles in every-day conversation, but how nice it would be to know what ther when we run across them, If, after hearing the sermon, we had looked up "dynamic." how much clearer an idea we should have got of the preacher's meaning, how much deeper an impression his words would have made, and how much we would have made, and how much we would have made, and how much we would have adding that one word to see

gained by adding that one word to our scanty vocabulary. And, if we practiced this easy method of acquiring more ways of expressing ourselves, how much simpler it would be to write a business letter, no mat-

A LARGE and varied vocabulary to a great help in every walk of life. Even if you don't use it every day, it comes in very conveniently in a pinch.

There are lots of times when you can scare somebody that you're afraid of by putting up a big bluff with a series

And the only way to find them is look for them, search them out of the dic-tionary and add them one by one to your stock of "set pieces" and slang.

Noah's Ark

"Gentlemen" or "Dear Sirs" beginning, and the first sentence, which is said then as we get down to about the middle of the page we're stuck again.

There's one word that would just exactly express what we want to say, and to save us we can't think of it.

It isn't a word that we would ordining the save and the save us we would ordining the save us we can't think of it.

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

The Plattsburg Idea

THERE were 800 of us, out of the many thousands that applied, who were 1 privileged to attend Uncle Sam's Citizens' Military Training Camp at Platts burg. We worked hard; in fact, the work was at times so grinding I do not care to mention how many of us would have quit but for the fact that we had come to stay to the end, and stay to the end we did, except a few who through no fault of their own had to go home.

The Plattsburg idea was conceived as a measure of military preparedness. It is better, cheaper and finer to have a large and thoroughly trained, organized reserve, which includes almost every able-bodied man in the community, than to maintain a huge and unproductive army. But the military feature aside the Plattsburg idea is a man-building and character-inculcating process. None of us will ever forget its lessons. Few of us but can profit from them. Following are some of the things that were emphasized and relterated at Plattsburg and the other nine camps modeled after it during every minute of every day of our stay from reveille to taps:

Always go forward. Never go backward. If you go backward you are pretty sure to bump into something. When the work gets hard, work harder and you'll generally find it isn't half as hard as you think it is. When you think you're tired, put more punch into it. And you'll generally find you aren't "nearly as tired as you think

Your spine never was intended for a meat rack. It is your backbone and your backbone is your lifeline. Keep it rigid and upstanding. Carry your chin in, the crown of your head high, your jaw or what should

be your jaw thrust just a little bit forward. Remember, also, one of these days somebody may not like that little thrust forward and if you can't make him. 've got no right to the uniform. Keep fit. If you can't be a tractor, don't be a trailer. Don't stop only because you

sump into something. Start and stop because you want to. Be self-controlled. Don't mind sweating, the loss won't hurt you. The less fat you have on r body the less you're apt to have on your brains. When you see a man slouching, with arms akimbo in the favorite hump of

the "Little Emperor," yell "Napoleon!" at him till he stands up straight like and in an instant they were small the "L enough to follow Bobby Bouncer into a man. When you talk to a man, or salute a man, look him squarely in the eye. There are no curves in the military.

Play the game. Let it become second nature for you to be just in all your dealings with others, to be honest in thoughts and deeds, to be faithful in the execution of every task, large or small, that is assigned to you To be loyal you must without question cheerfully and heartily obey the wishes your superiors. Loyalty means that you are for your boss and his business.

for your organization and its officers. No man is loyal who is a "knocker," a grumbler or a shirker. The object of physical training is more than the development of muscles It should build up a man physically and thus increase his muscular strength and

endurance; but it should also wake him up mentally, it should fill him with enthusiasm, it should discipline htm.

Our religious creed can be stated in a few words, and those are from the prophet of old: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness and to walk humbly with thy God.'

Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

What's in a name? Everything! Unique flavor-appetizing crispnesssubstantial body-all mean

> Post Toasties -best corn flakes

And to avoid getting ordinary Corn Flakes, ask for "Post Toasties" by name. Costs you no more.



posting parties, orchard games or barr

Invitations to a barn-dance are very informal, and may be made by telephone the day before the largely impromptu gathering. The guests are requested to wear "rountry clothes" and the barn for garage) is cleared for the occasion. If possible, a rustic fiddler should be engaged to furnish the music and to "call out" the dances, which may be old-fashioued sets, such as the Virginia reel, Old Dan Tucker, quadrilles and the lancers, polkas and schottisches of a past generation. Baked apples, gingerbread, sweet cider and peppermint candy are appropriate refreshments.

