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SEE HOW DIFFERENT THEY ARE

### Soups, Cereals and Vegetables Included in Mrs. Wilson's Food List for Children

Adding a Well-Beaten Egg to Cooked Cereal Pleases Delicate

Appetite—Satisfy Sweet Tooth With Candies

Made at Home

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright. 1981. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved. children, with whole-wheat bread, plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and milk : have homemade desserts and

RECENTLY while visiting a nearby with my hostess. I noticed that she had, among the delicacies on her table, a most delicious rice pudding, which had been made after the recipe that fruit candies. Banish the fried foods and pickles, spices, overseasoned foods and cheap penny candles and note the real material gain in a few months'

The mother who permits the young. had been made after the recipe that had been in the family for generations: in fact this particular recipe was a be surprised if these youngsters de-

In fact this particular recipe was a relie of the days when every one kept his own cow and thus had an abundance of milk. The pudding was so very good that I was surprised when the young danghter refused a helping, with the remark that she just couldn't abide rice pudding. I was quite astounded and ventured to ask why she disliked the dish. The youngster answered: "Oh, I guess I am like Aunt Jane Barlow—she in-herits her dislike for tice pudding from the first in fine breakfast food that has splendid nutriment. If the child has a small appetite and the first well her and a small appetite and the first well her and a small appetite and the first well her as a small appetite and the first well her a small appetite and the first well her and the splendid nutriment.

youngster answered: TON, I guess i am like Aunt Jane Barlow—she in-berits her dislike for rice pudding from Grandpa Jenkins." This statement refused to dismiss it-while talking with my hostess, she told me that the children were quite notional and sometimes very hard to please. The conversation turned to Aunt Jane and Grandpa Jenkins and then my hostess suggested that we take a run out to If the child has a small appetite and is finicky, add a well-beaten egg to the cereal just before you remove it from the fire. This means to lift the usual amount of cereal for the family and leave just sufficient for serving the child. Add the beaten egg and stir un-til thoroughly blended. If you mix equal parts of cream and mik served for cerean you will find that the will prevent rapid digestion. Many I'M GERMAN. Grandpa Jenkins and then my hostess suggested that we take a run out to the farm and see the old folk.

fast and then they complain of being hungry in an hour or so. This is due After an hour's run in the machine we came to the splendid old farm and were welcomed right warmly by Aunt Jane and grandpa and invited to have to too rapid assimilation. Serve two parts of cream and one part milk on the cereal for these children. a sip of tea. This gave me an oppor-tunity to question them about their dislike for rice pudding and this was what I found: Grandpa didn't like the Milk soups, vegetables, purees, made from cooked vegetables rubbed through a sleve with equal measure of milk. added with an allowance of one level tablespoon of flour to every cup of the thin skin or crust that formed over the pudding while it was cooking; for this reason he never ate it. When I re-marked this same crust of skin forms milk and vegetable puree, will make a splendid soup for noon or evening meal. Candy plays an important part in the youngster's life, and if you are deteron all milk dishes, he said that he sup-posed it did, but that he never gave it mined that your children shall a thought, but just pushed it aside. nothing but the best, then make this

An Uncooked Sweet

One-half pound of stoned prunes.

One-half cup of confectioners' sugar

Sift to mix thoroughly and then roll

Fruit Bars

Fire tablespoons of cocoa.

One cup of coconut, One cup of shelled nuts,

One-half package of seeded raisins.

You see he didn't dislike milk in other dishes and this crust or skin was more plainly visible during the baking process. However he liked boiled rice-in fact he liked boiled rice and milk.

How do you suppose this child attained her dislike? Youngsters are quick to learn and the pudding recipe was spoken of with real pride and through the food chopper, chopping fine coupled with it was the comment that and then add one tablespoon of honey grandpa didn't like the pudding. This and mold into balls the little girl loves grandpa dearly, and Now place in a bow! and mold into balls the size of marbles.

what was more natural that she should dislike the foods that he disliked? Aunt Jane had a cause-and a very real one, too. It seems that when she was a young bride and first when she housekeeping, she attempted to cook some rice and, as a pound looked so small, she just cooked the whole lot and you know the result—adding more

water to cook rice until soft, then she had enough rice to feed the family for more than a week. Surely this conduct could not influence the niece— Juice of one orange Juice of one orange but it did ! Juice of our-half lemon. Three-quarters cup of water.

I am putting this before you, be-There is no real reason that a child should dislike palatable foods. I have known mothers who, because they dis. known mothers who, because they dis-like certain foods, impress this thought on the minds of their children. This add

One cup of seedless raisins, One cup of finely chopped nuts. is particularly true about milk. Great and incalculable harm has been

Rinse shallow oblong pan with cold Great and incalculable harm has been done to children by this; and it shows water and then turn in the mixture. Set plainly in the fact that where food foibles are permitted in the home the Run a knife around the sides of pan nutrition of the child suffers in conse-quence. Look at the great number of to a pastry board which has heen children that are sent to the dentist dusted thickly with powdered sugar. between the ages of ten and twelve years. Faulty nutrition has deprived them of sufficient hone and tooth struc-Now place in a b

ture material and often the most pitiful

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA "Mrs. R. F. N."

Certainly have no publicity about the matter in the way of a reception unless your rector advises it. Go to him at once and tell him all about it and follow his advice.

To "D. S." Cynthia cannot give advice in mat Cynthia cannot give advice in ters where law is concerned. She does not know the law sufficiently to answer your questions. If you will go to the Legal Aid Society at the City Hall you will find lawyers who will give you at-tention and who will not charge a fee f you are unable to pay.

#### He Lost Out

Dear Cynthia-Reading your letters for quite a while that you print from different girls and fellows, it gives me the pleasure to write one myself. So please print this one. There was

So please print this one. There was a letter from a Wireless Operator that sounded like a lady talking about fel-lows hanging around cigar stores. Well, is he is right in that line, but I know by experience that all girls I have ever met fall for a fellow that dances, calls her deary and all these lovely names. I have been in love two dif-ferent times but always love tout as

#### I'M GERMAN. Several Questions

Dear Cynthia-As you have helped me o many times before, I am coming to gain for advice: If a girl asks a man to a (subscription) who is supposed

pay for the tickets? Second. Does a girl have to be en-gaged to take a man's arm? Third. Aside from ice cream and take, what else is nice to have at a party given at night?

Fourth. Is it customary to send flow-rs to a girl who is making her debut? Please answer soon. PERPLEXED.

First. The girl buys the tlekets if she ske a man to go with her. Second. Engaged or not, it's bad form o take a man's arm when walking, un ess a girl is faint or lame, or the street-

ley she needs support. Third. A salad of fruit, or chicken slad. Fourth, Her intimate friends and her

parents' friends usually send bouquets to the debutante on the day of her tea.

#### A Happy Wife

Dear Cynthia - My first offense at ining your column, although I must misss I'm a constant reader of same. ay I be added to your already long his admirers?

I certainly agree with "Kensington" i regard to a "love marriage," and ould like to tell "Duchess." also the Confirmed Bachelor Widower," that the balls in this and store in a dry box. Place in a cup two level tablespoon uch a thing as a true love match still of gelatin, add four tablespoons of water soak for fifteen minutes. Now

am in my second year of married I am in my second year of married life and have never for one moment re-gretted the step which I took on that sunny day a year ago last April. We are not rich: in fact, we have to work hard to keep going, but that does not mar our mutual happiness. I had several opportunities to marry for money or friendship, but always yowed I should marry for love only indeed I am glad to say that I kent that

Indeed I am glad to say that I kept that

If it is old-fashioned to deeply love one's life partner then I am happy to say that both my husband and I are extremely old-fashioned Thank you, Cynthia, for so much our valuable space LETITIA.

they did, they would soon stop it,

happie read ward

Love and Marriage

interesting question as to whether a arriage of love or friendship is the in interest of love or friendent her marriage of love or friendent her Age." by J

of that men and women are an equal plane; therefore, the soman marries for support and

mental qualities. I believe that one of the basic tragedies of the many failure

marriages is this self-delusio

the proper meaning and analysis of lov and friendship DULCE

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Now place in a bowl One-half cup of confectioners' sugar.

recent years

A Change That Is Really Radical Has Taken Place in the Gown of Today

with a girl for the past six months Now. Cynthia, this girl lives in the same neighborhood I do, and it seems all my boy friends know her. I love this girl very much, but the tales the fellows tell me about her character make me want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her want to drop her: yet as I love her the bottom of the skirt. But Dame Fabian wall describes of two nanels, one on either side ''

DREAMLAND

**ADVENTURES** 

**Doctor** Fun

By DADDY

(Jack, Janet and Bobby Bouncer go with Doctor Fun to find what alls Baby Cutie, who has awakened the whole neighborhood with her crying.

Doctor Fun uses a B-ray, which shows that a big pin is the cause of Baby Cutic's wee.)

CHAPTER VI

**Doctor Fun Operates** 

side?

quickly told them.

then all was ready.

Bouncer made faces.

nightdress.

ward

her yell.

Janet tickled, Jack tickled and Bobby

Baby Cutie stopped crying for 3

moment in her surprise, and in that moment Dr. Fun snipped a hole in her nightdress. He slipped the pinchers

into the hole and gave a big pull. He had hold of the pin-for it really was on the outside of Baby Cutie-but though he pulled hard, he couldn't pull

"Help!" gasped Dr. Fun. "Help!"

Help." gasped Dr. Fun, "Help." Jack and Peggy stopped their tickling and seized Dr. Fun around the waist. They pulled on him with all their might and he pulled on the pin. Rip! Tear! Out came the pin all of a sudden, letting Dr. Fun, Jack and Janet tumble heels-over-head back-ward

Jack and Janet jumped up as quickly

As they could and went at ticklin Baby Cutic. The baby gave one cry as the pin came out, gasped two or three times, gurgled at the tickling. crowed a bit, and then broke into smiles and dimeter

The mother clapped her hands in joy

"Oh, Baby Cutie has quit crying. She is cured." "Hurrah!" shouted Baby Cutie's

father. "But I wish I knew what mad

'll show you what made her yell.

The Baby Was Contentedly Quiet Until Some One Looked Out at Her

### Then She Became So Sad and Lonely That She Had to Cry for Mother to Come and Love Her

MOTHER and nurse were very busy in the bedroom, so they put the baby out on the second-story porch. Her pen was out there and a nice soft rug all spread out for her to sit on—or fall on. A woolly bear was on the floor be-side her, and a rag doll was over in the corner. Mere bear was on the floor be-side her, and a rag doll was over in the corner. Mere bear was on the floor be-side her, and a rag doll was over in the corner. Mere bear was on the floor be-side her, and a rag doll was over in the corner.

figure hurrying about the room at b

Why was this one there? Was she

going to come out and talk? Would sh

tell mother that the baby was lonely

The baby stood up, then dropped to sprawly knees and let her head droop down to the floor.

SAD, lonely, unloved, wouldn't any-body come to her? She looked up and made another face, not very enjoyable; in fact, just on the

She leaned her cheek wistfully upon

the floor again, and when she looked up

edge of the cry-face.

work and could even hear her talking

She didn't say anything, she just watched, but the baby saw her. the corner.

TANET and Jack watched Doctor Fun And then, set into the railing of the and then, set into the raining of the pen on two sides, were rods with bright-colored beads strung on them. They moved with a rattly sound when she fingered them, and they had a nice anxiously. He got ready to operate on Baby Cutie to take out the great pin that was making her keep the Saw her and wondered. whole neighborhood awake. He had his She wasn't mother, she wasn't nurse feeling. but she seemed to be where they were Yet, with a glance in her own is window, she could see mother's below

feeling. For a minute, after they put her down and straightened out her dress, she gazed up at the door, expecting so see them come out again, then glanced over at the window, where she saw mother, stepping back just a second too late looking out at her. cissors in one hand and his pinchers in the other. What was he going to do? Was the pin inside Baby Cutie or out-

"I want you to help me operate." late, looking out at her. She smiled her mother smile, and said Dr. Fun to Jack and Janet and Bobby Bouncer. The children wondered looked about for something to hold up how thew could help, but Dr. Fun to show.

THE doll was over in the far corner. "You, Janet, will tickle Baby Cutie's and by the time she had worked her toes; you, Jack, will tickle her under way over to it and slid down to the the chin with a feather; you, Bobby Bouncer, will make funny faces at her." Dr. Fun rubbed some of the in-

way over to it and shid down to the floor to pick it up, she had forgotten just why she wanted it. But it was a good doll, and she loved it, crockedly, for a minute or two. An automobile stopped in front of the house next door and she pulled herself upright to peer out through the porch visible paint of Bobby Bouncer so the baby could see his funny faces, he gave Jack a feather from his satchel, and railing at it.

even the girl next door was gone-realizing what damage she had done. People came down the steps and go. Then the baby brought on the cry. Into it. The baby began to hum, tonelessly,

to herself, gripping the edge of her pen to stay in place until this interesting came rushing out and picked her mother They closed the door with a startling

loved her. And the baby knew that it was worth The baby watched it go up the street. being a little lonely to be so wonder-

## The Heart Pirate

#### By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright. 1921. by Public Ledger Company

Theodora Caldicell has become engaged 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. She and, because he feels that she has no rights aside from his wishes, he kid-naps her and carries her off on his yacht, bound for a South American business trip. A broken propeller changes the plan of the trip, and Richard Blakeslee, seeing Theo for the first time as a woman instead of an office machine, falls in love with her. Again he does not think it nec-essary to consult her wishes and is astounded at being refused. He tells her he will not give her up.

CHAPTER XXX Facing It!

THERE was something almost men-A acing and vaguely prophetic about

the way Richard Blakesiee uttered those Various Kinds of Draperies Achieve in Graceful Ways the Lengthened Skirt That Is Demanded by Present Mode

The power of him, the capacity in him is the power of him power of him, the capacity in him is the power of him power of him

the sticks of candy, the honbons and "I think you're mistaken." she said the cookies, which they had thought clearly, and before he could prevent

woman could mean? She had flung herself into the chais longue and was lying there with her face buried in the pillows. The yacht

tered but the fact that she would have to go back some time. A soft knock on the door broke is on her misery, and she started up, her

heart beating wildly. Who was it? Who could be comin to her stateroom at this time of night She got to her feet and, lurching un-steadily with the movement of the ship. she made her way to the door and three

#### To be continued Monday

To the Lady With Foresight



The new long effect is made charming on the gown of apricot Canton crepe at the left by wooden and iridescent beads, while the one fashloned with black charmeuse uses a creamy lace. The high-cut neck and longer skirt give a more modest appearance than the frock of

They Tell Tales of Her Dear Cynthia — I have been going th a girl for the past six months Now, Cynthia, this girl them the merest Now, Cynthia, the mere

But Dame Fashion, well deserving of two panels,

the cookies, which th he used for medicine.

said Dr. Fun, though, of course, Cutie's father couldn't hear him as the invisible paint seemed to cover up voice-as well as bodies. With that Dr. Fun stuck the pin into the father's leg. "Ouch !" yelled the father. Dr. Fun stuck the pin into the mother, too. "Ouch!" she screamed. "Perhaps that will cure you of leav-

"I think you're mistaken." she said

the cookies, which they had thought he used for medicine. From all over the neighborhood came eighs of relief. Thank goodness, that baby is quiet. Now we can go back

made the difference. He was strong and Jimmy was weak. He could never be downed by circumstances, while the slightest breath of adversity would be enough to rob Jimmy of all initiative "But I'll have this to remember, Theo said to herself fiercely. "I'll have this to remember no matter what happens. It's better than if I had never had anything at all !" And yet was it? Wasn't it going i

be just twice as hard to face the future with Jimmy now that she had had a glimpse of what love between a man and

was pushing its way valiantly through the dark waters. The engines were pulsing rhythmically, and she was being carried—where? Not that it mattered much at the mount. Nothing mat-tered but the fact that she would be

ture material and often the most pittur part of this is that it could have been prevented by a diet of foods that con-tain the needed nutriment. Put away and banish all personal likes and dislikes, and serve plain, wholesome and abundant diet for your

# Through a Woman's Eyes

#### Tit for Tat

How many little mothers we see tim- | talcum, when in the park we watch an idly piloting their way along through already fugged young mother tirelessly entering to every want of an irrepressi-fied with the first thing that want dot fied with the first thing that "will do" fied with the first thing that "will do" worked, when we see everywhere adult because their "little girls." now grown lody and brain reinquishing all their up, are too busy with their own affairs potentialities to some oblivious wisp of to be interested in what mother wears, humanity-then we begin to sense a

Mother was never too busy. All debt we can never hope to repay. where same her energy, her ud-vice, her enthusiasm, went into the girl wie does not fully reciprocate her years of thinking for them and planning mother's vital interest in her daily life: years of thinking for them and planning their things. And now for herself "any-thing will do." It isn't that mother's so old. When you need her, the same flaming energy exclude her mother from her delive in her

It isn't that mether's so oid. When you need her, the same flaming energy and vitality are hers. Yes, the spark is still there. Isn't it possible that with a little interest from her daughters, some evi-dence that her appearance does make a difference, that she still counts, the spark might be fanneed to flare again and make live happiness instead of a has-been existence? Don't they owe her a little revivifying energy for all that she has taken from herself to put into them? There are a great many truths which

them? There are a great many troths which because we hear them so often we take for granted without ever really utder-ing personal experience wakes us to all they convey. "Parentul sacrifice" is an old story; but when we see a hard-working young father forgoing his daily cigar so baby may enjoy the best to hold them beth. Ever the the bring new loves, new respon-to the fact that then are the for support and the average man for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-self as to the proper analysis of love, and it demands freedom of the body. It is an average man for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-self as to the proper analysis of love, an it demands freedom of the body. It is an average man for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-self as to the proper analysis of love, an it demands freedom of the body. It is an average man for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-self as to the proper analysis of love, an it demands freedom of the body. It is an average man for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-self as to the proper analysis of love, an it demands freedom of the body. It is an average man for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-self as to the proper analysis of love, an it demands freedom of the body. It is an average nan for a home. Also, Tuchess," do not deceive your-an it demands freedom of the body. It is an average in a structure of the proper analysis of love, an it demands freedom of the body. Friendship, on the other hand, is simply a marvelous attraction for one's mental qualities. I believe that one of the basic tragedies of the many failures

The Woman's Exchange

am in doubt about these tales. her sex, is giving a capricious touch to Yet if I ask her if they are true I they are true I they are true I the skirt. It is becoming long again! for whose windows femininity pauses to the skirt is becoming long again! for whose windows femininity pauses to the skirt is being shown have skirts worship which has a diplay in the win-triends if their tales are untrue. which are increased in length sufficiently dows of advance fall styles. Length is

friends if their tales are untrue. Cynthia, please solvise me as to what course I should take GEORGE If you care for this girl and she cares for you, tell her the things that are carried to you and ask her to give you the privilege of refuting them for her Tell her you do not believe the tales. It would her you do not believe the tales.

new dinner gowns, and although I am and take away the brevity which pre-tall it is rather long on me, you see." valled throughout the summer. And she held the dress up in front of her At first womankind may not take but you think she should know of them. told you things against her if

so that one could see it was longer kindly to the extra length about its by several inches than the frock she ankles, but fashion is a stern task masou can help it. This taking away of another's character should be stopped right at the source, and those who do it should al-ways be made to prove their words. If was wearing. "Then, too, the dinner gown is being

worn with a neck which is rounded in a soft line about the throat and has a endency to stay high throughout the fall. In some of our more extreme Dear Cynthia-"Duchess" has asked

The Question Corner

What arrangements of light fix-tures are helpful to the piano

How can the basket body of a baby carriage be used when it has outgrown its original usefulness? In order to prevent starch from sticking to the iron when press-

ing a heavily starched garment, what should be added to the

Who was Xantippe, and why is

her name used in connection with a woman who scolds?

In what novel way is a panel

used on a quaint frock for

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

If a can of enamel is thick and lumpy, place it in hot water until

it softens and becomes smooth to

with fish scales that have been

little color of any kind at first.

cave in the world, situate near the Green River in Kentucky.

A beautiful beaded bag to be carried with a gray dress is made

of steel heads in stripes, alter-

nating with rose color and dull

"Sorrento" is a clear blue a little

and blue eyes are really colorless

like the sky and the distance. 4. The Mammoth Cave is the largest

3. Babies' eyes are nearly always blue at first because they have

6. What color is "sea-foam"?

lie evenly on a surface. 2 Artificial pearls are made by conting the inside of glass beads

washed in ammonia.

lighter than navy.

**Today's Inquiries** 

inver?

starch?

autumn?

There is another fashionable shop bethey, too, had been awakened by Cu-

tie's yells. They were very, very sleepy and as they ate their candy and cookies suggested by sashes which are ended The saleswoman in an ultra-smart with fringe or long loops, which extend they nodded and nodded until they were women's shop in town took a dress from the rack, a lovely creation of black vel-vet and black fur. "This is one of our extend below the bottom of the skirt home and it was morning.

#### **Read Your Character** By Digby Phillips

Tomorrow-The Set Smile

BEAUTY IS POWER

vangeline

#### Critical Fingernails

There are two kinds of critics; the oppreciative and the critical critic. Perappreciative and the critical critic. Per-haps it would be better to say the con-structive and the destructive critic. You can tell the latter type by his or her fingernails if you don't want to wait for an actual demonstration of this tendance. They're short, round nails, her's arms, the hot touch of his lips,

tendency. They're short, round nails, lee's arms, the hot touch of his lips, and the skin grows up around them the unstendiness of his voice. Her

closely. People with such fingernails are critics pulses leaped at the memory of his mas-tery of her, the mad things he had said,  $A_{
m that\,deserves\,your\,consideration,\,\,\Lambda II}$ The third deserves your consideration. All about through the city are scattered the city's sick, those lonely hearts who must sit all day; nor can they ever leave their beds or their chairs. They are the shut ins of life, getting their bits of sunshine and air from a window, and their only glimpses of the outside world through the same window. Only a narrow little bit of world to those. think consciously of being false in any way to Jimmy. She had made the mis-

through the same window. Only a nar-row little bit of world is theirs to sur-vey. And as they sit or lie, oh, so cheerfully and uncomplainingly, they hold work in their fragite delicate hands. Perhaps it will be one of those handy dish more they make, or neatly hemmed dish towels, or right, it may be doll's clothes, or iron holders. But what hower as they but the strength of will. Under control, and in degree depend-ing of course upon the strength of will, it finds its outlet in a tendency to con-tradict the statements of others, to be skeptical; in short to be contrary. These are the people who as soon as they find out you want them to do a certain thing, have a strong inclination to do the oposite. The inclination may doll's clothes, or iron holders. But hut hopes go into that bit of work be habitually repressed, in accordance with other characteristics of the indifor if it is sold, they will have carned a few pennies. And what joy that they who are compelled to be shut in can earn a little money! So to a certain hop their efforts are sent, and there two and two together you find that such aut on di-play, each bit of work num- a person is worthy of more than your isual admiration for a sense of fair day, consideration of others and

would be so nice if you could drop in the shop when you are in town. Think of the happiness your purchase would bring to some hopeful waiting heart. Prices are reasonable, you know, and you can unquestionably find there some-thing useful.

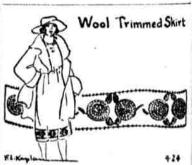
smart kid gloves for \$1.65 a pair. can get them in most any color you would want-I particularly want to speak of the black ones and the white ones-and they have nice stitching of the back, the sort that makes then gloves of distinction instead of just the ordinary gloves.

to sleep. Jack and Janet remembered that

Two points of burning color stained her checks, her eyes were wide and bril-liant. Leaning closer she studied her face accuringly. Her eyes were wide, and the pupils so distended that they looked black. She caught her lower lip between her teeth with a catch of her seid about it but she stood still and the face active she remembered what he had band the stood still and the bag tissif are not so

breath as she remembered what he had said about it, but she stood still and did not falter before the girl who faced her there in the mirror. "If you looked like that." she said finally and very deliberately. "it's strange that he didn't suspect the truth. Oh, Theo, I'm ashamed of you." And with a little half sob she covered her burning face with her hands.

Things You'll Love to Make



take of thinking she loved him, that was all; and it wasn't in her to think For fall sports wear make a WOG-TRIMMED SKIRT. Cut a five-inch bas of flainel or divetyn of a color that contrasts with that of your sports skit Embroider large flowers of saily colored of going back on her word. But a fu-ture spent with Jinnuy, listening to his complaints, comforting him, moth Embrolder large flowers of gally worsteds and then stitch the band a your skirt, two inches above the bottom





#### To "H. I." That does not seen to do any good What are they caused by? A READER. I cannot give you in the column the nanufacturer's address that you asked or. You will be able to find it by look-ig through the advertisements in newspapers or magazines.

#### A Remedy for This

for. You will ing through

A Remedy for this fo the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-Being a dully reader of your column. I come to you for advice I am crocheting a cut-steel hag with black sik, and find that the beals are to what I should appreciate a reply as bound a process of the skin are often caused by eating foods that are too nch for you Eat plain wholesome things and avoid fried stuffs. You should also to what I should appreciate a reply as black sik, and find that the beals are to what I should appreciate a reply as the process and the process as a reply as the process as a reply as a reply as the process as a reply as a reply

#### Several Questions

#### To the Editor of Woman's Page

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—I am a hoy just past. my fifteenth birthday and a high school student. I am five feet three inches in height. My problem is this: Do you think I am old enough and big enough to adopt long trougers? Also please tell me how much I should Weigh. If you wish to adopt to a for the Should source of the state of the should be shoul

A READER. Weight depends upon age as well as height. If a girl is four feet ten inches and is from fifteen to infectent vesta of age, she should weigh 108 peutods Should she be any age between twenty and twenty-four her weight ought to be 111 nounds 111 nounds.

#### Dispensaries

if there is space to walk around, is is very rule to pass in front of any one

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