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hardly conscious of what he

He stood for a moment staring down at the floor where the bullet had em-bedded itself, and then he was con-scious that the bell was ringing con-tinuously and some one was rattling the knob of the outer door. to her, but he had felt an desire to hurt her. Now he go on hurting her, and the bought about it the more reck-

he became. with his latch key. The place drearily emuty, and for the block realized the loneliness the. Money meant nothing to was love and companionship wasted, and no one but Cleo

wanted, and no one but Cleo the bim this. I did not love him, she had told I He could not have her, so was life worth to him? Better to all, to keep the threat that he adde to her, and deliberately Dick to the drawer of his desk and out a small, pearl-handled re-

the heard the news. the Whee'er has shot himself!" ald hear his friends mouthing the and, although there would be who would suspect the truth, would be only one who would and that was Cleo! did not love him, but his death all her with regret. She would herwelf, and she would be miser-

CREAM, to the average person.

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Instead of Making Plain Ice Cream,

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By CYNTHIA

bedded itself, and then he was con-scious that the bell was ringing con-tinuously and some one was rattling the knob of the outer door. Confound the person, whoever it was! Another moment and it would have been all over! And why had he been such all over! And why had he been such that? He would have a hard time er-plaining how it happened. He went unsteadily to the door and flung it open and the next moment col-

What to Do

Dick realized the loneliness.
Disk means mothing to wasted, and no one but Cleo wasted, and the thing wasted, and no one but Cleo wasted, and the thing wasted wasted, and the the max was quickly into the dim'y lightly foyer.
Dick backed into the other room. 'Ot all right?' Dick backed into the other room. 'Ot on all right.' I was cleaning my un and the thing went off. Don't try to make a melodrama out of it.' He stood leaning against the table. His face was as white as paper and his eyes atill wore a look of leaning these, as they seem to the the future, and he wast be band to cleo be the requirements of a fapper). I wast cleaning my prime on public dance halls. The stood leaning against the table. His face was as white as paper and the room, picked up the wicked little damare sweet the hotels. The one faced him just what Dick's in the room, picked up the wicked little damare sweet the truth, and been, and he story of cleaning your revolut supper clobes' I can just be plain and that was Cleo?' He sail the trut.' What's the meaning of this? That whe would mad that was Cleo?' He would be miser'.' Tomorrow-Revence
Tomorrow-Revence soine of these little demure sweet things yol see walking around with their mothers. I can cook, sew, clean and entertain as good as any housekeeper. So don't take for granted that all these young girls you see parading on Chest-nut street are worthless, as daddy says I'm worth my weight in gold. Editor, I would very much like to see my letter in your column and hope that some other young girls will take this oppor-tunity to state their views. "Don't judge a book by its cover."

Tells "Puppy" to Buck Up

One teaspoon of vanilla.

Turn in chilled mold and pack in mixture of crushed ice and sait, using the proportions of four parts crushed

Sultana Roll

When cream is frozen take out dasher

The ice cream. Frappes are frozen to a soft and pulpy mixture. This smally done by placing the mixture aded to be frapped in a pail of salt and ice, and leaving until tiny particles cling to the outside of the all, holding the mixture intended the frappe. Very often at special clions, such as afternoon tens, sweet mixtures coffee. ten, cocco or center, clear to the bottom of the can cover and let stand while you prepare the following filling: Place in bowl mixtures, coffee, ten, cocoa or beverages are prepared in this

One portion of Caledonian cream. Three-quarters cup of marshmallow schip.

until in a soft mushy snow, and served quickly. only difference between a frappe One cup of schipped cream, Two teaspoons of raspberry flavor, en punch is the time they are

Add sufficient red vegetable coloring Dear Cynthia—Accept my thanks for publishing the letter written by "Heav-en's Eyes." I. at last, have found my soul mate. Such a sensible and demure little maid. I am a sensible fellow and to give the mixture a cherry color ; now stir in One cup of Sultana raisins (these are the seedless raisins), I would like to meet a girl like "Heav I would like to meet a girl like "Heav-en's Eyes." Speaking of complexions, I fear "H's E" has a rival who is none other than myself. Several of my lady friends have asked me the address of my beauty doc-tor, but I will not tell a lie, therefore, I concede the entire credit-to Mother Na-turo. Wy over set the new other Na-One-half cup of finely chopped nuts. Blend mixture well ; turn in the space prepared for it, and pack the freezer with additional ice and salt and set away to ripen for three hours. To serve dip can containing cream in warm water and turn from mold ; cut in slices

THE BRACELET CAPE



This is just "over" from Paris, and it requires a girl with the ability to wear her hair in this severe fashion to invest it with the stately dignity that its lines call for. The train forms a cape effect, which is held out on the arms by means of bands of the material worn around the arm

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Greatest Romance of All thought about things. And he never expected anybody to ever read what he wrote. See?" Virginia shook her head dumbly. "What in the world did he write it

"What in the world did he twinkled mysteriously. "One I brought home for you." "Public library?" "No-I bought it." Virginia picked up the volume in idle curiosity. She read the title: "The Diary of Samuel Pepys - Con-densed." "You never read it, did you?" "No-but, of course, it."

much he paid the servants and-well. all those wonderful little intimacles that go to make up a man's daily

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Through a

Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

Modernising the Marriage

Ceremony.

The Commission on Revision of the

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changed status of women by strains from the Episcopal marriage ceremony the promine to obey, and eliminating the compulsory giving in marriage. It is recommanded that the promise of the man and the woman be made identical in form, the woman no longer undertaking to "obey" and "serve."

Also, the bride as a chattel being rec-ognized as obsolete, she is no longer to

ook of Common Prayer has recom-ended in its report recognition of the

In Ancient Cities Long Ago People Preserved All Their Team

Specially Made Boules Were Kept for This Purpose, and I Was the Custom to Exhibit the Sorrow Suffered in a You

IF AT any time you run out of things to be conceiled about, just thank your lucky stars that you live now and not then. "Than" was back in the days of Pompeli and these other ancient cities that were buried by sand or volcanic erastices. tissue paper wrapping. "But we have our troubles. Why, this time year I thought I'd never smile agai Then we trot out No. 18 in gloomy details until the caller defeated—and perhaps feeling

For there's no denying that we for selling our troubles and fo forted when we have shared th some one else.

here is an opportunity. La hankful that times have chan

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the promise to over, and eminimizing the compulsory giving in marriage. It is recommanded that the promise of the man and the woman be made identical in form, the woman no longer undertaking to 'obey'' and 'serve.'' Also, the bride as a chattel being rec-ognised as obsolete, she is no longer to be given away. The commission pro-poses, however, that in gaining equal rights with men in their marriage vows, women should lose a privilege in the striking out of the bridegroom's pledge, ''With all my worldly goods I thes en-The more the other person ar thises and understands because he 12 corresponds to our No. 6, the chance we have to elaborate on 1 And it is a relief to tell things no solution is offered by the dant.

OH, WE all preserve our tas

striking out of the bridegroom's pledge, "With all my worldly goods I thes enthese centuries so that we no have to keep our tears, too.

If we had to see the proof o troubles all the times we never forget them:

"With all my worldly goods I thes en-dow." The report of the commission was ex-pressly ordered published six months in advance of the convention which is to vote upon it "in order that the people of the church may be informed of the changes proposed and have ample time for consideration." So a thought of how the women of the country will look upon that part of the report which deals with marriage vows cannot be impertinent. Though most of us, looking upon them Though most of us, looking upon them

White flannel skirts for summerts wear are always smart, and, if you w to keep them looking fresh and new,' best thing to do it to use often t method of washing them. If you foll it exactly, you'll find they will not y low or lose their smoothness. year." Whether this was a way of expressing Launder a skirt of this kind in

Whether this was a way of expressing sympathy or whether it was a matter of pride. I don't know. But I am glad that the custom was buried with the bottles. We are anxious enough to keep green the memory of our troubles, without having any proof in the shape of pre-served tears to show for them. Launder a skirt of this kind in hi warm water, using mospfiakes, so the you will not have to rub it, and rinst well afterward. Then hang the artic in the shade, without wringing at a Simply let the water drip from it, as iron on the wrong side when far damp. You may not be able to iron it hem as soon as the rest of the sha for naturally it will take longer if this double thickness to become a enough.

Though most of us, looking upon them as survivals only in form, have not re-sented being "given away" or the in-clusion of the word "obey" in the cere-mony, we cannot help being glad to see it brought up to dats. The first two changes are made logi-cal by actual changes in conditions. Women are no longer expected to obey. Instead, they are expected to make half of a good team. Neither are they "given away" by any one but themselves and according to the dictates of their own will. THERE isn't one of us who doesn'

of a good team. Neither are they "given away" by any one but themselves and according to the dictates of their own will. But since these revisions are supposed to express the spirit of the time, the change proposed, the elimination of "with all my worldly goods I the endow" is not so comprehensible. There has been no change in the sit-dependent upon the earnings of her hus-band. She still gives her time and en-ergy to her home and her children, in a measure which prevents her from sup-porting herself, and it is still the man who must be the breadwinner. Nor has anything happened which makes her less entitled to an equal share in his possessions. On the contrary, as a real partner she is more than ever entitled to an equal vote in the family fortunes.

ND when a caller gets too set up A over her own woes, our preserved sorrows come in very opportunely. The practical application of "with all Was



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Tomorrow-Revence

of three eggs: cook slowly in water and bath until the mixture will coat a one spoon; take from stove and add

One-quarter teaspoon of cinnamon, One and one-half cups of whipped

Stiffly beaten whites of three eggs.

ice to one part salt.

Place in saucepan Two cups of sugar, Four cups of milk, Siz tablespoons of cornstarch.

The usual forms or varieties of ice realisate usual forms or varieties of ice reams and ices are waterices, frappes, realized, parfait, mouse, sherbets and the fruits. The usual cream mix-tive need very little description, and this reason will be passed over. Water ice is a mixture of fruit pulp. Stir to dissolve the sugar and starch, and then bring to a boil; cook for five and water, and is frozen quite like ice cream. Frappes are frozen minutes, cool and add

One pint of cream and freeze.

and pack the cream well up about the sides of the can, making a well in the

"Sir Galahad" is So Beautiful!

You know these children, they're so silly and thoughtless, they don't think of any one but "Me."
Now, Puppy (a vulgar name), if you are not stringing us, buck up and be real, as the soldier boy says. What good does the big time stuff do you? What more do people: Not burns, those you associate with, because no other kind want your type. Did you ever stop to think of you? That you are destined to this do you? That you are destined in the far and chances on the odor of a liquor smelling ips and chances on the odor of a liquor smelling breath? Will he say "Come." No: I He'll say "Go away, 'you're not the one; she must be sweet, pure and wholesome."
Now, Puppy, I'l have to close, but as you read this, don't pleture an old maid in a garret; pleture this:
A girl eighteen, not good-looking, but who has never smoked, drank, nor had a 'big night." You'll understand and the say once, it was three times as many friends as you. "Wo, has never smoked, drank, nor had a good time is. little 'fapperete."
With best wishes for you away, the be glad to hear from you, Diana, and to help you as much as possible.
"Sir Galahad" is So Beautiful!

is of no concern to any one what we

become. I have been offered a contract to ap-pear in vaudeville, but I fear I would be a failure on account of my shyness and

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

some girls are.

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"For, the love o' Mike

author trying to get at?" Paul stared at her in real surprise.

fortunes.

a diary is awfully foolish, because one n e ver does really write down just what happens, or just what they think about things. And nobody keeps it up after the second year in high school — that is, I stopped then." Her husband picked up the book. "Well, Samuel Pepys was on the level, all right. Long after he was dead somebody or other dug up the diaries. They were written in secret code, I believe. But this was translated, and here is revealed everything that this man thought about. If even reveals the little things about his home life, where he went to spend an idle hour,

And for a while there was a silence up the book. "Well, Samuel Pepys was on the

where he went to epend an idle hour, what he thought of his wife's hats, how The Woman's Exchange

to stand

tes are of the same texture and intercy as the frappes, only they be of mixtures containing large ints of fruit pulp, which become and lumpy during the process of ting, hence the name. The fruit tirred into the mixture after in or meringue is used, therefore granites do not have the smooth

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ousses are specially prepared mixthen packed in salt and finely

Orange Waterice

ere in saucepan the cups of sugar.

to boil, and cook for ten minutes cool and add stor of six large oranges, stor of two lemons,

The teaspoon of orange juice. The teaspoon of orange juice. The teaspoon of oral pelatin that has soaked in one-half cup of cold or for one-half hour.

Itir to blend and dissolve the gelatin. strain into the freezer, and start misture freezing, and when frozen a most snow add the stiffly beaten into of two eggs. Cher fruits may be used in the same

ions as the orange juice.

Strawberry Granite

in a saucepan and one-half cups of sugar,

and one-sail captor, dag to boil, cook for five minutes, add three tablespoons of gelatin has been soaked in one-half cup old water for one-half hour; stir to blend, then add teaspoon of strawberry flavor.

as for sherbets, and when the is frozen into a soft snow add cups of crushed strawberrics, eaten whites of two eggs. two parts crushed ice to one part

a salt in the above mixtures.

Daffodil Cream in saucepan

anps of sugar.

to dissolve the cornstarch. to dissolve the cornstarch and to a boil; cook for fifteen min-double boiler, and then add the maten yolks of four eggs; cook a minutes longer, then cool; now

blespoon of vanilla. aspoon of lemon estract, mapoon of rose estract, iffy beaten whites of four eggs, ups of cream. In freezer and freeze in the super value theory of the second using three parts of shed lee to one part of freez-

colate Pudding level tablespoon of selatin

and serve with vanilla sauce. Lemon Mousse

Place two cups of sugar in saucepar

tor, but I will not tell a lie, therefore, I concede the entire credit-to Mother Na-ture. My eyes are the envy of my asso-clates, for as my sweetheart says: "They are so soulful." My hair is a master-plece. So sliky and smooth! My lips are a perfect Cupid's bow. I am so wearied of the ladles, i. e. the most of them. They attempt to hide their hideous countenances behind a mask of powder and paint, but a keen observer, like myself, can easily penetrate their dis-guises. They are such jolliers. Every one I meet seems to ask some foolish question such as "Who does your hair, Cutle?" etc. etc. Cynthia, why do you publish the let-ters of slily children who ask such ques-tions as "How can I attract the boys?" Aren't they slily? I have decided to dis-continue dancing, for every time I go to a dance, every girl wishes to dance with me. A chap can't have a moment's peace. In Boston, it is so different. Several of the hussies whom I have met in dance-hails afterward refer to me as the "Bean-eater." I resent this because it is of no concern to any one what we Bostonians eat. One cup of water. Cook until the sirup will spin a thread when tested from the edge of fork : pour in fine stream on the stiffly

beaten whites of four eggs and then fold in juice of two lemons, strained One and one-half cup of schipped

cream One teaspoon of vanilla. One-half teaspoon of almond ex tract.

Pour in mold and pack in crushed ice and salt for three hours. It is neces-sary to bind the opening of the molds

ride, dipping the strip in melted suct efore placing over the joining of the old. This is necessary to prevent the alt water from leaking into the mixture the mold. When combining several mixtures it best to assemble all unsendictives it with a strip of muslin about one inch wide, dipping the strip in melted suet before placing over the joining of the mold.

salt water from leaking into the mixture in the mold. is best to assemble all ingredients and utensils necessary to complete the prep-aration, for if you must leave the mix-

aration, for if you must leave the mix-ture while freezing ft may injure the fexture or else freeze it too hard, thus making it impossible to secure a smooth even blend. Cover the freezer with a coarse cloth or jute bag, or piece of entruet to exclude the air, thus prevent-

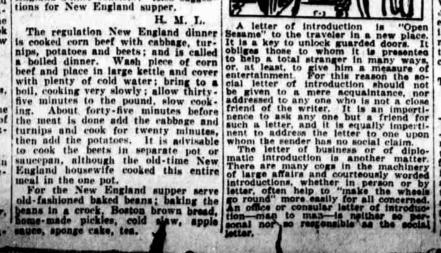
coarse cloth or jute bag, or piece of carpet to exclude the air, thus prevent-ing the rapid melting of the ice when packed to stand away to ripen.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

Dear Mrs. Wilson-A friend of mine gave me a small can of rose apples. They look like small tomatoes, but are bright red and taste like a sweet pimento. Are there really rose apples? finento. All is the proper name for MRS. A. C.

From the description of the contents From the description of the contents of the can and the name I am led to believe that this is a species of the tomato and is sometimes called the cherry tomato or red plum tomato. See seed catalogue for further information.

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you please tell me of what the regular New England dinner consists? Also suggestions for New England supper.



mean to tell me you never even read about Sam Pepys before?" Virginia pouted.

"Oh, I've heard of him, of course; I told you that. But I never saw his stupid old book before." She tossed it negligently on the table. "I don't negligently on the table. "I don't think much of it. Just a lot of commonplaces."

"It's called a classic," Paul murmured, with a slow smile.

"Classic! I'm probably awfully stu-pid, honey, but I can't see anything classic in it. Why, dearest, it's all about this one man and what he thinks

about things Paul twinkled.

"But that's one of the things that has made it a classic, dear. You see it was written by a man who really set down into his diary just what he

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How Chickens Originated

The ancestor of our chicken or barnyard fowl was a small thin bird-the red jungle fowl of India. There were a number of species in the order of fowls, but ours is the only one which has become thoroughly tamed. Even e a before people had domesticated them they had given up flying for long distances. They used their wings only in efforts to escape pursuit. or to reach their roosts. They had already learned to live in groups and, because they had ceased flying, had developed the habit peater is \$1. of staying virtually in one place. A peculiarity about the fowl in its wild state is that even then the young ones did not leave the flock when once

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A novel way of trimm

able to shift for themselves. There are other things to be noted about the chicken family as we know it. Some of their traits seem to denote intelligence. If you watch a brood of little baby chicks in a yard with the Things You'll Love to Make mother hen, where there are a number of similar broods all apparently mixed of similar broods an apparently mixed up, you will notice that if the mother hen clucks to call her chicks, they run directly to her. If all of the hens call at the same time, the chicks run to their real mothers. It is hardly pos-sible that they could know their mothers

by sight. The explanation for this would prob-ably lie in the fact that the mother hen teaches the little ones her "cluck cluck." as soon as they are hatched 'eluck cluck." as soon as they are hatched, and that the little ones are able to dis-tinguish the cluck of their own mother. While one "cluck" is like another to as, they are probably different with each mother hen. On the other hand, if you put some strange chicks in the nest with a mother hen she will chase them out. She seems to know her chicks from those of any other brood.

Tomorrow-What Makes Us Hungry?

Adventures With a Purse

about an inch and a half to two inches in, according to the width of the brim,

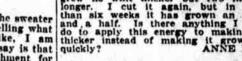
Adventures with a rurse HAve you seen the new sweater pins? They are rather smart as novelties. They are slender har pins to which is attached a little silver fringe. I am not quite sure that this is really a lucid description, but it is about the best I can do, and I know that if you happen to have a sweater, and decide that such a pin would take sway the plainness from the neck, you will stop in and look at them anyhow. I at last this description will give mit.

Dear Madam-Would you kindly sug-gest a menu for a surprise birthday party, arranged for the evening? Virginia was wide-eyed. "But isn't that terriby common-place and an awful bore? Just what happens to a man every day of his life?"

Serve a salad, rolls and olives, fo lowed by ice cream and cake an coffee.

Making Hair Thicker

"It is the most intimately interest-ing thing in the world, darlin'," he murmured. "There is nothing so romurmured. "There is nothing so romantic as an average man's daily life, or a woman's. The most vivid imagination of Shakespeare or Scott or any of the romancers never conceived a more stirring narrative than the story of an ordinary human being's life."
for a moment she revolved this in her mind.
"I think-dear-I think I understand," she said softly. * * And she resumed the reading of Mr. Pepys' diary.
you a vague idea of what they are like. They cost \$1.
you a vague idea of what they are like. They cost \$1.
I did my best to describe the sweater pins, but when is comes to telling what the record repeaters are like. I am frankly stumped. All I can say is that if you would like an attachment for your phonograph that will automatical for the reading of for a mark in generative in the tecord for daneling for the reading in the tecord for daneling for the solut stated of making it grow as the directed of making it for the severative for the severative in the story of the solut would like an attachment for your phonograph that will automatical for the severative in the solut would like an attachment for your phonograph that will automatical the solut would like an attachment for your phonograph that will automatical to the solut was lined a nervy in the or the severative in the solut would like an attachment for your phonograph that will automatical to the solut was and the solut was and the provide the solut was and the solut was and the solut will automatical to the solut was and the solut was a stated was and the solut w To the Editor of Woman's Page: mantic as an average man's daily life, or a woman's. The most vivid imagi-



your phonograph that will automati-cally repeat a record for dancing, for If your hair does not have a tendency to be oily, you can rub liquid vaseling If your hair does not have a tendency to be olly, you can rub liquid vaseline into it about three times a week, when you would ordinarily use the tonic. This is splendid for thickening the hair. Also massage the scalp with finger tips which have been dipped in cold water, on the evenings when you do not use the vase-line or tonic. And keep on clipping your hair, whenever it grows longer, for this will help, too. Stick to these things, and I'm sure your hair will im-prove. instance, why then you can go and look in the window of the shop where this appliance is being demonstrated. And then if you are sufficiently convinced, you can stop in for further particulars. That's how I found out about them, and that is all I know about them, but the shop is a repu-table one, and I feel sure that any-thing bought there would be perfectly satisfactory. The price of this re-

Read your Character By Digby Phillips

Selling the Down-Crossed "t"

Here is a letter before you, let us suppose, from a customer who is 'rais-ing a holler' because the goods you de-livered to him weren't quite right, or did not arrive on time. You are hesitating whether to grant the kind of an adjustment he demands or to try to convince him that your viewpoint is the Irimminia Get FromBrim fairer one.

You glance at his writing and you notice two things. One is that he crosses his "ti" with a decided down-ward slanting stroke. The other is that he has a tendency to make all of his down strokes heavier than the up strokes.

Other things being equal, you will do

Other things being equal, you will do well to take cognizance of these two things and make your decision accord-ingly. As a mater of fact, the down-ward slant in crossing the "t" should be enough for you. The heavy down strokes merely emphasize the revelation. You will do well to grant the man's demands with alacrity and in good spirit, for these things indicate that he is a self-willed and obstinate person. To oppose him will*make him only the more obstinate, and may result in your losing a good customer. On the other hand, let him have his way and you have satisfied him. You have "taken the wind out of his sails." and the chances are that you wilf rise greattailored hat is to use TRIMMING CUT FROM BRIM. (If you have a hat the ortm of which seems too large, this is a splendid way to overcome that trou-ble.) Starting at the front of the brim, the chances are that you will rise great-ly in his estimation and benefit therefrom in the future.

Tomorrow-Selling the Up Crossed "t"

WHAT'S THE "HOME-BUN" RECORDY Keep posted overy day on the "Home-run-heers has been been used to be the second to be runs for said as anything the the conte-recording and as anything the second any second second runs to second to be the second any second second runs to second to be the second any second second runs to second to be the second any second second runs to second to be the second any second second runs to second to be the second any second second runs to second to be the second any second second to second to be the second second any second second runs to second to be the second second second second second to second sec



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