honey," he sand the service of little things that one has to think about beyond just the price of that car—the first payment and the monthly notes."

Virginia twinkled at him gayly.

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anybody, then, you then, you have always got to figure on accidents, when you drive a car."

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"Oh, accidents! But paul, isn't this a safe car?"

He was plain in ly

him gayly.
"Oh, you old darlin', of course, I
know. I'm not such nocence.
"Safe? Of course / That is, a ninny as you some-times like to make out. I know all about -and oil. It costs a heap. n. with us, dear, it can't to much because we'll only ng trips on week-ends."

stirred in his chair a bit un-

t know anything about myself aid the agent that first each pay-I didn't stop to think about the on the car from the factory.

It?" cried Virginia in surprise. And there are a few little charges ie and the agent had looked out There's insurance and e's the various license fees and-and

Surely, honey-you know, those of metal in front and in back of wheels to keep you from bumping people. It seems they cost extra. But, Paul, dear, how perfectly ! We're never going to bump into

Woman's Life

and Love WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Why Girls Leave Home

CIRLS in appalling numbers are disappearing forever. The general ablie has no idea of the enormous number who stray

full farm life and sees relatives set-ted in a rut, often old and deadered

n the country into the immense capi-

away from their

homes never again

to be heard from. Occasionally there

is some unusually sensational suicide. and then we read

The Unconscious

Tomorrow-The Superior Friend

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Dick Wheeler asks Cleo Ridgefield to warry him and, when she referses, is about to end his life when he is interrupted by his guardian, Carry Phelps, Carey is eynical about all women and believes Cleo to be a scheming adventuress, Farlous be-Dick, he resolves to pay Cleo back in her own coin by making her full in love with him. They are finally introduced at a dance.

CHAPTER IX

cation, but we know nothing of the thousands that merely vanish.

The other day a girl registered at a girl registered at a girl registered at a room and killed herself. She was not the cause so much heartache and misery.

On the Brink

HATE for the girl in his arms sudsened the care, wave on wave. He hated her because of Dick, and it enraged him to think that this slim, soft girl had it within her young to be ease after the quarrel with your brothers. For this reason at would be especially need to girl registered at a misery.

suffering she had caused in the past, and he was the man to exact that pen-

restless and ill at ease. Youth is alty.

It was strange that Carey, who had man springtime. An active ambinever had any use for women, should be so sure of himself, but never once had he asked himself whether or not she would love him. He was simply determined that she should, although he fri rond their years. She declares with rit that she never will stand such a The big towns and opportunities ber! And so she defies older counland plunges into the maeistrom. Years ago, there was a big melo-rama called "The Lights o' London." which a sister and brother walked

at lured by the bright lights and all stepped back.

With an effort she raised her eyes

saed and broken-hearted, they trudged to his.
She to his the home, cursing the lights that had bred the human moths to singe their wings or perish. nothing during the time they had danced together and that he would TISTORY repeats itself. There are although she had never in her life bethe legitimate longings and sane fore wanted any man to like her, and she had never had to exert herself to hold the attention of any one until formed themselves with a same had never had to exert herself to hold the attention of any one until formed themselves with a same had never had never had to exert herself to hold the attention of any one until formed themselves with the same had never in her life here.

night.
There was a soft clapping of hands staipped themselves with a profession. and have saved enough money to insure their living a few months before earnliving a few months before earn-often succeed in creating a place dance. The music began again, and themselves. It is quite true that once more Carey took her in his arms ages afford no opportunity for and they moved off in time to the music. y-making, and parents who merely but suddenly there was an interrupcold and discourage youth are foolishly tien. The man whom Cleo had been but draweryative. Little birds must leave dancing with before was cutting in either. the nest, and try their wings, and de-pite the dangers, experiments must be was suddenly herself again. She flashed Carey a smile and flung him a laughing Most biographies of famous men tell remark as she was carried away, but poudly of the terrible obstacles which before she had circled the room with her new pastner. Coron by the room with her overcome. Often they were exnew partner Carey had borne her off in triumph.

eration put every obstacle possible thics of modern dancing." he said, as their way. Nowadays, girls are entheir way. Nowadays, girls are enintering the same old opposition.

Arry the first man that asks you,
settle down to routine," is the sugof late, so I really don't know." ular. I haven't been going to dances of late, so I really don't know."
"What brought you here tonight?"
Cleo asked suddenly. She had thrown back her head so that she could look up tion tacitly made by every one in home town. Allowing for all the sensational exeration, there is no doubt that vile at him, and his eyes narrowed suddenly and women met trains and sug- as he stared back into hers.

and women met trains and sugted all kinds of friendly aid to green
ung girls, telling of cheap hotels
some "relative's" home nearby,
see the stranger could stay till she
and a boarding place. Alas for the
sands of young girls who disapsed before kindly philanthropists put
in the railroad stations. Even
the number of lost ones is enorthe number of lost ones is enor-

with one of a cough he had really ment leap sudough he had really ment leap sudimpossible and utterly abourd.

Tomorrow—The Unforescen:

Combining Materials

If there were a special committee on
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ough complete the would certainly
be a unanimous vote for flame I and
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at least the particularly in every
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it most becoming to you. Man manimous vote for flame I and
it most becoming to you. Man manimous vote for flame I and
it is also still in favor for the evening
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taste, especially when the speaker is
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Virginia By HELENA HOTT GRANT Please Tell Me

anybody and what in the world do we need bumpers for?"
Paul fidgeted.
"No," he mused doubtfully, "no, of "No," he mused doubtfully, "no, of course we are never going to bump into anybody, not intentionally. But then, you have always got to figure on accidents, when you drive a car."

"Oh, accidents! She Stayed Out Too Late She Stayed Out Too Late

Dear Cynthia—I have never written
to your page before, but I could not
resist when I had such a thought on
my mind. I am a girl in my teens. For
a long while I have been going out with
boys and my parents never said anything, but one night I came in a little
later than I should. My father the next
day would not let me out for coming
home so late. The next day I wanted
to go to see a show but could not go.
How can I win over my father to let me
go out as I always did? WAITING.

Cynthia cannot help you in this mat-ter, my dear. Your father will no doubt allow you to go out again when safe as any car can
be. But. good heavens. Virginia, it's a regular car, you know, and I'm just as apt to meet with an accident as anybody clse. Why, the agent said so. That's why I took out accident insurance on myself, too."

"Unsurance on constitution of the control of the Insurance on yourself?" she wailed.

If I'm killed outright you get ten thou-

venture with the ancient feeling toward "the other fellow." as friends any longer on account of the "fall out"? But that is not my question I graduate from High School in dime Would it be proper for me to send him an invitation to my commence. By all means send an invitation to this good old friend. He will understand that it is just a patter of courtesy, even if he cannot come. Do not say anything about a cife but notices.

The cuter my a charge Cooley for pasterned at a strange city perhaps to all growth or and killed between the series of seeking jobs at the every nich work for their in the pasterned and ignorant grant large leave their native village or farm large. Thousands upon thousands of starting in the restriction of the cooley of the large. Thousands upon thousands of starting when the native village or farm large leave their native village or farm large. The work and reach a strange city perhaps a training the cooley of the large when the cooley of the large with the

determined that she should, although he had no campaign mapped out. He would have been exultant if he could have seen into Cleo's heart at that moment, if he could have known that the meeting with him had disturbed her and that for the first time in her life she was not sure of herself.

The music stopped abruptly. Carey's arms dropped away from Cleo and he stepped back.

With an effort the relief had a large and he stepped back.

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With an effort the relief had a large and he never spoke to me alia was a large and he never spoke to me all a dance and he never danced with me (he always dances two or three with me); then the next, night I saw him at a dance and he never spoke to me and never danced with me (he always dances two or three with me); then the next, night I saw him at a dance and he never spoke to me all about it lided way. Other things being the all was a large to him at the law and he pust about spoke to me always dances two or three with me); then the next, night I saw him at a dance and he never danced with me (he always dances two or three with me); then the next night was a large to me and he pust about spoke to me all alone and he pust about spoke to me always dances two or three with me); then the next night was a large to me all a look of the always dances two or three with me); then the next night was a large to him at large was a large and he never danced with me (he always dance the new that the new and he never danced with me the always all always a large had a large and he never danced with me (he always dance the nea

With an effort she raised her eyes to his.

She was consclous that she had said she had said into thing during the time they had danced together and that he would think her stund. She didn't want that although she had never in her life before wanted any man to like her, and she had never had to exert herself to held the attention of any one until tonger. There was a soft clapping of hands around her. They were encoring the dance, me who was constituted by the state of the state of

By Helen Decie



A DRESS FOR THE FORMAL DINNER



Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Selecting a Foreman

with him, but "stood him up" and went out with my girl friend who didn't have a dare that night. I never heard from him for about two weeks, and then I met with the men. True, he is of the mushim and he asked me to go to a dance with him, but as I had an engagement with him, but as I had an engagement with him, but as I had an engagement with my girl friend I said. 'No, unless he got another fellow," and he said he couldn't do that because none of his crowd liked my girl friend. That was a couple of weeks ago and then I heard that he had been talking about me, and I wrote him a nice friendly letter telling him all about it I didn't say anything insulting to him at least that he is more of a thinker and a planner than the restless, impatient type that gets things done in a practical way. Other things being equal.

Tomorrow-Handling a Complaint

Very often, in watering a plant inside, you may have wished that the fine spray that the regular watering-can gives would not fly around quite so much. But still, it is so convenient to use the can, and so you go on doing it and sprinkling the window sill at the same time. After which a cloth must be found to dry this with. So it will

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

How Man Learned to Tell Time

that he is more of a thinker and a planner than the restless, impatient ally it sank. The time-boy, whose duty type that gets things done in a practical way. Other things being equal, the water when it sank, then did so, emptied it and struck the smaller vessel, using it as a gonz, one or more times, according to the hour to be an-sounced, and set it on the water again. This was the first striking clock, and from the advantages which these crude timepieces provided sprang our great slock and watch industries of today. Tomorrow-What Are Corks Made Of?

Telling the World That You Know Some One Who Is of Prominence

body Within Hearing Distance, and Seldom, if Ever,

THE annual play for the benefit of the church was going on, with the during these outbursts. daughter of the leading pillar and so-cial light of the congregation as heroine. Johnson came up the nisle, smiling with the parents were on the very front that were showered upon her as she ow of the auditorium, proud and beam- came

won her applause even if her acting had not been so good.

Isn't she lovely! I do want you to meet her some time!" A party of four sat in about the mid-

dle of the hall, enjoying themselves. le of the hall, enjoying themselves.

And this is the way they were having IT WAS innocent fun, trying to advertise the fact that they knew the "Isn't she just the lovellest thing!"

said one wife eagerly. "And she looks so like her mother. I do pant you to meet Mrs. Johnson, she's so lovely, and Genevieve looks so like her!" "I'd love to," replied the other wife,

"I met Mr. Johnson one time, but I don't know him well at all-just to bow to, you know. He's very nice." Something about her tone made listeners-and she saw to it in pitching her voice that there should be a number of these-wonder whether Mr. Johnson would recognize the lady if she did bow to him?

But her friend, willing to take a little as long as she could give some of the same herself, accepted the remark for what it was worth.

66 A H. ISN'T she sweet!" they coold

A in unison, as Genevieve made an

exit after a graceful speech. "She's so like her mother. You know her mother used to sing beautifully. Oh. my, yes, she sang all the time at things like this, you know. Ah. she's lovely." The Woman's Exchange

To "Mrs. M. P."

You will have to make your inquiry for this article you want to buy through the regular advertising colmuns.

Pronouncing It To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam. I would appreciate very much if you could tell me how the word "wind" is pronounced in singing and in poetry. Would also like to know why its pronunciation is changed. When and where?

A READER.

When people pronounce this differently when people pronounce this differently in singing and in poetry, it is because the "ah" sound to the long "I" is more open, and easier to make musical. Either prominciation is optional, so that I cannot reli you just when and where you should use it.

Getting Information To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you tell me to whom I should write in a city or town, to get the names of the leading newspapers of that place? Also what city officer could give information regarding the advantages of a town? D. S. B.

It would depend upon the size of the town, as to whom you should write. I would suggest your addressing your letter to the postoffice in the place you want to know about, and ask them the things you want to know.

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an WEAR IT LONG OR SHORT. Cut the negligee (or frock) in any style you wish. Have the armhole rather loose to come just over the shoulder. Sew a row of buttons or colored wooden beads around the armhole about one and one-half inches from the edge.

Is a Very Pleasant Sport for the Players, but It Bores Every-Fulfills Its Purpose

ing at her success.

For she was succeeding; her charming manner and sweet smile would have look lovely; isn't her smile like Gene-

I never heard of any neighbors of such people in theatres being awed at the knowledge that they were aiting near people who knew such celebrities. Did you?

However, there is a great deal in per-If you think you have made an im-pression, you get just as much joy out of it as if you really had dazzled some

Of course, the people within hearing distance of you are probably calling you names for talking so loud and so foolishly.

But you can't tell that; you just see their heads come round in a questioning look, and you think they are trying to see the aristocracy that sits so near them.

WE ALL fuss about people whe ing, it is silly.

But can you honestly say that you never succumbed to the temptation to do it yourself? I didn't think you could.

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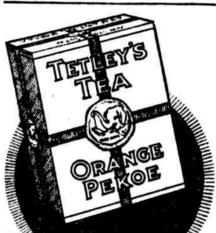
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"Sure. If I lose a leg I get five thousand, or an eye the same. Two eyes and two legs I get ten thousand.

Dear Cynthia—I have been reading your good advice to others in the col-omn of the Eventro Punic Lebogn for some time, and now wanting some myself. I am coming to you in the hope He expanded as he rolled off the large

He expanded as no rolled on the large figures.

a few little charges i—things one has to agent had looked out level's insurance and levels figures.

"Not if I can help it." he said sturdily. "No chance anyway, honey. You see, I don't have any fear of my.

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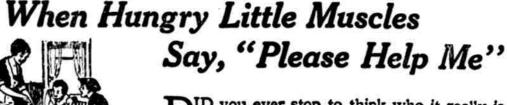
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And thus did Paul begin the wild adventures and wrote occasionally to my on sending the music at the regular times and wrote occasionally to my mother. He is a traveling salesman, making two trips vearly, one in September, the other in April, His concern is a very large one. On all his trips no matter how long or short, they would be, he always came to our house. of that were not possible, he would be used to that were not possible, he would be used to the phone. But he was fown hast week one day, and never a called us up. Do you think he does to wish to keep mother, sister and me

WHAT'S WHAT







DID you ever stop to think who it really is that's talking, when childish voices raise a clamor, "Mother, I'm hungry?"

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