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# A Young Saleslady Is Unhappy Please Tell Me and Blue and Tired at Nineteen Life Has Lost All Its Interest for Her, and the One She Really Cares For Did Not Stick-She Writes for Encouragement

T OFTEN read your articles in the you what lies beneath that cheerful appearance. It's their banners that help them on;

paper," writes F. S. P. "I think they are so helpful. I wonder if you could help me? Life also for me has lest all its interest. I am lonely, discussed and work every day as a mieriady in a store, but there is never to relate for me. I cannot afford ever to reaway, so when I get my vacation it doesn't mean anything at all to me. At times, though, I am very lively and happy, or at least I try very hard to be but I am tired of trying to be happy or content. I can't interest myself in any of my friends or any draves any more. I used to enjoy everything so

# The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEXO BATCHELOR

Joan Stackridge marries Norman Wayne, who all his life has triffed with other women. She marries him in preference to Herbert Liringston, who loves her but larke Norman's charm. Joan is condicat at being able to hold Norman, but niver their marriage he makes her miscealle through his attentions to other nomen. When Flith, Jann's sounder sister, comes to visit them Narman Arriteri curries on 1 ignoring his wife, who in descention urna to Herbert Loringston, who we Alting on loves her: Joon consents to go alray with h but after they have started to He bert's car, she ran't go through with it. As she tries to make this known to him an avoident prover and but are injured. Herbert suggests they let Norman believe that have only been out for a ride. when Norman and Edith arrive at furnhouse, where Joan his been taken. Edith advises her to tell the fruth. Amoved at Edith's change of manner, Joan takes her advice, and and kissed me softly, when Norman comes in he lakes the and the softly. blame for everything.

Letters to Cynthid's column must be twitten on one side of the paper only ond must be signed with the writer's nome and address. The nome will not by published if the writer does not wish it. Unsided if the writer does not wish both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal manuers that can be given in the column will pichne look there, as personal letters my written when absolutely neces

life until four years ago, when 1 went o Vermont.

Several weeks ago I read "Lone Wolf's" letter in regard to organizing a "Get-Together League for Strangers." I am very much in favor of "Lone Wolf's" idea and would be willing to do all in my power to forward the move-ment.

many things that needed an explana- ge

house, for my arm was still in a sling

it. That night just before Norman's unin was due. I dressed very coreful y

in a mee-mlored veivet tea gown

was seated in the living room under

neath the big lamp, when I heard Nor-

man's key in the lock, and a moment

stor he and Edith come into the room

Norman stooped to kiss me, and then

smile up at Edith. As my eyes rested

stort, for she did not seem like the

same girl. Her free was very white.

and under her eyes there were heavy

many sleepleus nights

violet shadows as though she and spent

Terderness welled up in my heart.

and as I held up my face she bent down

"I hope you are feeling almost like

vour-of again. Jonn." she said with

us he stepped back I forced myself

and the flowing sleeves belped

Aful dear ( always of her.

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o. She danced, could ride a hors and the best thing about her we the could cook. That a the kind i want, one that can be a "pal-ity want one that can be a "pal-I only a wire, one that can compete th you no matter what you do. And a Liyntha, I was proud of her-proud he seen with her. But she is done w, and when I think of the happy mories we spent together I get aw-ly ionely. Can you imagine a fellow bying a fit of melancholy? Woll, I able out of melancholy? Woll, I 1 dream Vet it has been a year tired of the " the meaning of this letter, but it's by mean-holy feeling expressed in ignormal tuck and greatory J"ST A DREAMER OF DULLAMS. apa she "grew tired" in a it. Why not try seeing her again?

Arrangement and Suitable Furniture read this and answer it as they can for the Hall

Scolds "A Bachelor" Soundly The function, that is, the use, of a Jusar countries-I haven't written 12 room comes before all other consider- To the Editor of Woman's Parc a long the schelar is lethurg did ations in its arrangements. the half is the anteroom to the draw-deep be get user way, ing seem, living room and dining room

What does he near no size, grix of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that is seen—and the last. Therefore the impression that it con-to be many pikers. You cuplit therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold devers! Therefore the impression that it con-to grit of roday are gold deverses. The rest of the here rest of the there is the here to the gold deverses make gold deverses to the provide the provide gold with for the provi and personal charm to the rest of the stockings and black suppers make an house, and should be furnished with stituatine finish for the costume. The stockings and stituatine finish for the costume. The stituation of the stituation of the stituation of the state of full her platte rates Nay, house, and should be furnished with attractive finish for the Then days am gone an a triving or departing guest, or a messenger who may be detained there, with users. Neither are the felows and second, if space permits, with upplementary objects of suitable character. The first necessity is a table. It may be a cousele or one of our grand-acter. The first necessity is a table. It must be a cousele or one of our grand-acter is a felow would ever take the get a table for first necessity is a table. It must be a clair of a being eard tables. Above is should have so the average person, a mirror, and being and size as the more would thut describes the felow. The table may hold a lamp, a card the smallest hall is no once welcoming i ex is a perhaps you will in messenger who may be detained there. claborate, and the shawl of a and second, if space permits, with supplementary objects of suitable chartray, a least or vase for flowers, and the smallest hall is at once welcoming and charming. Educated proportions A PACHELOR AND GLAD OF IT ermit, an oak chest may well be

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Second. While fully ripe, they must be sound, that is, without soft spots or blemishes due to transportation.

ing rules for success:

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE canning of foods as listed in the

second type or class as given in the esson last week will need the follow-

First. All foods must be fully ripe and perfectly fresh.

Second and Third Classes of Foods

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advising you if I had. This is a blanch in cold running water for eggs. advise and in which that advice is two minutes; remove any skins if nec-absolutely necessary. essary and then pack into sterilized jars and fill to overflowing with boll-

carefully watched to prevent spoiling, so that the most important point is speed in placing the product from the

oulekly under process. Preparing as for the table, dip for five minutes in boiling water, then blanch in cold water and pack quickly in the jars, adjust the rubbers and lids, partially seal and place in the hot-water bath; process for time limit, then remove and seal securely.

Time Chart for Vegetables

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Pint jars Quart jars Tomatoes ..... 35 minutes 45 minutes 11 hours hours hours

Adventures With a Purse

Second and I hira Classes of I oous for Canning Are Given by Mrs. Wilson A Time Chart Tells How Long Each Vegetable Should Be Cooked in Order to Be in Perfect Condition for Preserving SCHOOL days, school days, they are which are both neat and practical, for \$2.98.

When one is warm and weary is there When one is warm and weary is there anything more soothing than a bath-tub full of fresh water into which to plunge? About the only thing which improves it is bath salts. I happen to know of some which are particularly good in that they soften the water and water, return to the saucepan and cover lend ever so delicate a perfume. The come in two sizes in bottles, sixty-five cents and \$1.50.

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with boiling water and add One-half bunch of soup herbs, One carrot cut in half. POMPEIAN

M. K.

seems to lump or curdle instead of

**Kidney Stew** 

place in saucepan, cover with cold water and heat slowly to boiling point.

drain and place under the cold running

Cut the kidney in small pieces

One pint of oream. Whip well and turn in freezer. In ing water; adjust the rubbers and twenty minutes use wooden spoon and lids and partially tighten and place scrape the frozen cream from the sides

By Helen Decie

Vin School and 409 Edg L College begin in a few days. Let your parting gift to the young people

I am sorry I cannot help you, but I have no more knowledge on this sub-ject than you have and would not com-sider it safe to take the responsibility of advising you if I had. This is a matter in which only a physician can Classics or Historical Fiction To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—May 1 make a pica through your valuable column? I am a young man, shut-in invalid, without means I would be grateful to any of your readers who would care to part with any books I do not mee how old they may be Prefer classics, historical faction, ancient history. Would also Edutor of Woman's Page: I dis and partially tighten and place of the freezer, and whip up the entire nove from the bath and seal securely and store in cool, dry place. Class No. 3 Foods under this heading have more or less starchy content and must be also appreciate any classical re-that any one may be through with. records GRATEFUL. I feel sure the readers will be glad to vine into the jar, and then getting

Costume Making Begins

Dear Madam-I am vers' much dis-

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What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Hopes There'll Be League

Dear Cynthia-I have been reading our column since I first came to Phila-

wed in Kansas

two months ago.

### Convalescence

and for the next few days following resume my book, the strange incidents that had happened witht for the char

When consciousness seturned to me I to talk of Edith to him, and I felt say was very weak and the nurse who and about bronching the subject now. been installed in my room allowed no. I suddenly realized that I was no been instilled in my room minager by I suddenly realized that I was to one to see me. Day after day I lay longer happy. Edith's return had de-there while strength and the desite to presed me, the knowledge that she was live slowly some back to me, antill with ne again theil me with strange finally the day come when I twas all misgirings, and cothed me of self-con-lowed to be builded up and carried ridence. down to n closed one to be driven home.

During non-mournloscence in had been wonderful to Luce Norman so close to me again. His attitude toward me was just as it had been during our first days of marriage, and our subjects of conversation were only pleasant ones. Sometimes I caught him booking at me

mother saying that she was coming verb "amo." home. Everything seemed to be hap- The fact of it is they these three

to me. The simplest things gave me where this new magician beckens. Spleasure, and Mary speiled me terris hly. Norman came out every afternoon days at home were ulits parfact. Then the stress fan the baye just referred, have just referred. one morning Norman remarked at the breakfast table that Edith had called him up the day before and wanted to him up the day before a day

In spite of the fast that I straggled eturned. It wasn't that I doubted Norman, it was simily that I didn't trust Edith. In spite of the fact that I had taken her advice and that it had mons, proved to be good advice. I could not take her into my leart all at once

Things You'll Love to Make



Two Squares of Lace Make This Span-ia Draped Neglige For this charming Spanish draped registered use two squares of lace with the trape. Many of the new imports show, in fact, the one-sock well when made of a bright silk, if the squares at the control of the sock and coats. And like these other two, the draped blouse front, and cover the joining with a circle of em-tront, and cover the joining with a circle of em-tront, and cover the joining with a smap on to the FLORA. FLORA.

little smile. A moment later evenued Herself and went upstairs to

M strained nerves took their tell of me folded the evening paper, but I did not resume my book. I was trying to account for the change in Lident's looks 1 I had a high force and tested about in ingel to ask Norman about it, but so a delirlam.

Tomorrow-Edith Speaks Out

# A LITTLE TALK ABOUT FASHIONS

Clotr. matelasse, gaufre!

Sometimes I church him booking at me strangely, hur when I taxed him with this and asked what he was thinking. he only laughed. I did not see Edith at all. Norman told me she had gone into the civ to stay with a friend, but would return again as soon as I was better. During this time I had a letter from without having searned to conjugate the

home. Everything seemed to be hap-pening at once, and although I no lon-fee feared Edubis presence in our home, is was glidd that she would be leaving that they assume the importance of a soon, so that Norman and I could be alone together. I have been also be together. Home seemed unbelievably wonderful also of waistcosts-all seem to

over too lightly this branch of learning biy. Norman came out every arrendon 1 am going to repeat the deinitions of on an early train, and my first three the stores fan the weater to which 1 Wether 199 24 199 24 199 1

with this is the second father, mate-base. For it owes its pattern, also against it, the old feeling of jeniousy calaed, to the presence of an all-over stitching. As to guadre, you recogning the funumerative wrankles white have been produced by a process of hol

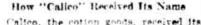
> That the blouse has been somewhat wereindowed by noverthe. The the sound pte target office, then is often of plage or metclasso-which so many fashe

while women brought buck with them from Parts is a fact which there is no gainen; 02. Nevertheless, the elaborate

such as cloky, with place materials in The drame is not the only fachion one within has established an emittee monobe contracted in this sensitive gar over both frocks and wrops. A near-ber of nuturan frocks stort our with a cloby or matchasse foundation, over when appears a draped time of plan ereps readirmed again on the bolies in senie form of trimming. Anont its remaining, one must speak again of the populative of the shoulder strap. They plain crops straps upon a contraction plain crebe straps upon a contracting some of its thunder, cloby balice and you have one of the endsy holice and you have one of the Nowadaya one must be or jacket autumn. Nowadaya one must be or jacket ines. To this hybrid is given the name

Tomorrow-"Reception Room and

# By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer



sine from the town in which it was est made-the site of Call 1. India. : was the first place in India ever visited by Europeans, and this matice cot-ion cloth made there was first introittle city called Guinzamp, otton wenvers long ago Lit upon the tion of dveing the thread before weav-ting it and then weaving it into stripes or checks. They entired it gingham as we do today. For also, table takes fte we do today. inde It.

When we erdes the channel into Engwe find the first woolen weavers War-tel they made a woolen clott

encounter it here to a black and red called it warsted as we still do today, but he thanks model, which is added for firstmare, tornerly kerseymere, was with a sourcip cut white skirt of which first made in Kersey, tweed was the mathematic model. gainens inz. Nevertheless, the calibrates to be share in the share in the skirt of with a ways have its billerests, and these include neuror An establish we share the calibration for smart dressing. The alliance of the fancy writes as the where felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt hat trimmed with a reputation for smart share felt has been featured by all the first made them. Down on the edge of the Egyptian border, to a very ancient effet.

Like the others, or was called after its native city -"Cause

> That the Earth Moves Around the will strike a responsive chord in many another woman's heart. The time

## FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Georgette Makes Many Charming Dinner Frocks

By CORINNE LOWE

Some time ago a middle-aged woman was asked what she considered the great mistakes of her life. After thinking for a moment she responded without hesitation: "That I didn't marry an orphan and that I always

have tried to skimp along without a dinner dress." And her tone suggested

she considered the second the

Certainly this portion of her reply

was, of course, when a woman could pass from a tailored suit to full-fledged decollete without serious embarrass-

decollete without serious embarrass-ment. But nowadays our dressing is

more filled with intermediate steps, and any woman attempting formal eve-

All vegetable greens, prepare as for frain from issuing a public proclama-te table, and then pack into the jars, tion of private affairs. the table, and then pack into the jars, packing the greens to the neck of the jar; then fill to overflowing with beiling water and then adjust the rubber and lid and partially seal and proc-ess for 12 hours for the pint jar and 1% hours for the quart jar. This list includes spinach, beet tops, mus-This tard greens, Swiss chard, dandelton greens, etc. Sauerkraut is filled into quart jars and processed for 2 hours. Okra packed into pint jars and proc-used for 112 hours.

Sours-Prepare sours as for table. and then reduce by cooking until thick; then fill into sterilized ints; adjust the rubbers and itds and seal securely; place in water bath, having the water just to the neck of the jar: process for 1 hour.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you give method for making a good kidney stew? Also will you advise no why it is that when I thicken a gravy or stew with flour and water it

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Although ultra-fast dious correspond

and 15, hours for the quart jars.
Cublinge, 16, hours in pint jars and
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Cublinge, 16, hours in pint jars and
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2 hours in quart jars.
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2 hours in quart jars.
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2 hours in quart jars.
Breats are first cooked as for table and then dipped in cold water to help treases the skins and then packed into are, covered to overflowing with boiltiers, covered to overflowing with boiltiers, covered to overflowing with boiltiers, covered to overflowing with boiltiers and 2 hours for the quart jar.
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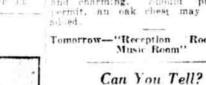


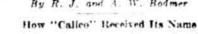
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that Tomorrow-"Who First Discovered more vital misstep.

duced to the rest of the world by Portu-guese who included in about A. D. 1486. Many of the names of other cloths are from the towns is clither in which they are first manufactured. Muslin is term the lowes to entries in which they have dirst manufactured. Muslin is named from Mostl, an old city of Mes-contrasta, long famous for its fine cot-ton cloths. Cambral, France, was hition cloths. Cambrai, i many to those to those who were there to the World War, but long before that it was known for its manufacter cloth. If we journey from Cambrai over into Britteny, we find a There the