MONDAY EVENING.

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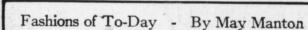
Reading for Women and all the Family

# "The Insider"

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### CHAPTER XXXII

Copyright, 1917, Star Company. I-have already said that my heart ached for each of the Norton children in turn-first for the lonely along well. But out there I don't little girl than for the impulsiva have to be with her much-for the misunderstood boy. But this afternoon, as Tom and I sat in the library facing each other, from the city, anyhow. Gee!" with



NY girl who is thinking about a frock in sports style will like this design. Here, it is made of one of the natural colored pongees with a ring of red and it is trimmed with red, but there are numberless color effects that can be chosen as well as a variety of materials. The typical sports colors are to be found in cotton as well as in silk and every design put forth is appropriate for the two materials alike. Among the cotton output is a mercerized cotton bengaline that is



No. 45-Frozen Deserts

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hours. All mixtures for ice cream

expand while freezing, therefore the

can should never beimore than

three-quarters full or else it will be

coarse grained. Water ices should be frozen without rapid motion.

Plain Ice Cream .- The plain ice

cream that is most common among

household making is to scald one

pint of milk. Mix one cup of su-

gar, a pinch of salt and two beaten

egos. Add all to hot milk, stir over

fire until it is thick and smooth.

Cover and cook twenty minutes. Strain and cool adding one pint of

cream, flavoring desired and freeze.

One can of condensed milk and one cup of milk can be added in place

of the cream with equally good re-

sults. The large ice cream manu-

facturers use gelatine and corn-

starch to thicken and stiffen the

cream but this does not improve

nor add to the flavor whatsoever so

its use in the family ice cream

To the studio people ice cream is

considered quite a delicacy. 'After

working all day in the heat of the studio a cold dish of ice cream

proves very refreshing and if made

with wholesome ingredients will

prove very healthful. We have ice

cream parties about the Pallas

studios almost every day during the

summer months. So far I think

Florence Vidor holds the honors

for disposing of the most.

freezing is not suggested.

How to Freeze.-As I finished writing this heading, Colin Chase peeked over my shoulder and advised to take a trip to the Klondike in a bathing suit. However, I will not dwell upon this "frosty" pun nor the chilly look I gave him for presenting it, instead I will tell you about the freezing of one of America's most popular dishes, ice

cream. Pound the ice to the size of a hickory nut and mix together with salt about one half the size of a pea. Use three parts of ice to one part of salt. Place a one-inch layer of the ice at the bottom of the freezer and then put the can in place. Fill up space between can and freezer with ice, packing hard all the time, turning the can occasionally to assure it running freely. When the ice is about one inch from the top of the can fill it with the substance to be frozen, cover tightly and turn slowly at first, increasing the speed and adding more ice and salt as the mixture settles. When the cream is firm take off the cover and remove dasher. Place a piece of paper over the top and then cover tightly filling the freezer

full of ice. Place a heavy blanket

over all and leave for about two

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would be pretty for a simple morning dress. Blue with trimming of black would be handsome. ---

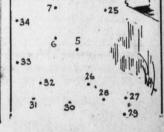
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