A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

open his safe.

looked at her.

In his hand he held her handkerchief

and brooch.

Mary caught sight of the little pearl ornament. Her whole face lit up and

employer's eyes narrowed as he

where you dropped it-in

THE FASHIONS

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MORE ABOUT THE FIRST FALL HAT The first fall hat is not only here, out being worn. It is a dashing affair, and about nine times out of ten, it is

Black satin and black felt start out bout equally in favor, although now there is perhaps a slight preference for latin, due no doubt to the fact that it s a tried and trusted friend. Nothing nore serviceable than a black satin hat hay be imagined, unless it is a black atin dress. Of course, there are also repe hats, but for some reason or ther, although crepe dresses continue to be supreme, satin hats are more ashionable than crepe ones.

Three shapes illustrate the penchant or line, which is characteristic of the lew season, many women having



wearied of the crushable variety of hat,

for the sweet dumpling type of femininity to affect chapeaux of fhe type of this one, or the equally dashing one at the bottom, a creation of Maria Guys, which is particularly appropriate for this season, since it is made of black hatters' plush and trimmed at the short back with a bow of wide circ ribbon, a type of ribbon largely in use at the present moment, and particularly happy in unison with black felt. Black felt hats are quite the rage, light summer felts laving scored a decided success, it seems quite likely that black fall. There are brilliant henra

hat, which has the puffing ich fuchsia coloring, added ters' plush, a combination



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FURS AT SUMMER PRICES



Mrs. J. C. Fair of Detroit is the she gave an eager cry. 'Oh, I'm so relieved! Where—where did you find it?" guest of Mrs. Frank Dale of Glendale.

Mrs. W. C. Smith of Toronto is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Row, South London. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philip have

"I found it where you dropped it—in my safe," he said. "In your safe? Why, what do you mean?" Mary's astonishment was writreturned home from a three-weeks' ten on her face.

But he went on as though he hadn't holiday at Port Frank.

Commissioner F. G. Mitchell is in

Miss Helene Lindsay and Miss Wyni fred Du Maresq have returned to the city after spending a delightful holiday at Port Stanley.

son, accompanied by Mrs. John Young of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Robert Mr. R. J. Clark of Harriston an-

nounces the engagement of his daughter Frances S. of Battle Creek, to Stephen A. Moore, D.D.S. of this city.

the remainder of the month. Mr Joseph Needham spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. Duncan Sinclair of Birr. Mr. Needham made the trip motor and speaks in the highest terms of the prospects in that vicinity.

from Detroit, where she recently won several prizes given in Scotch danc-ing contests. Miss Stark's many friends congratulate her on her suc

Visses Eleanor and Marion Manning have returned from visiting relatives in Clinton and are now enjoying a motor trip to St. Catharines, where be guests of their aunt. Mrs. it is made of black E. A. Fox, for a few days.

Mr and Mrs H. G. MacGregor of Belmont, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Stella Corrine, to Lea Roy Learn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Learn of Belnt, the marriage to take place soon.

Geo. Menzles of owen Sound, the marriage to take lace the latter part of August.

After visiting their sister, Mrs. Fred Thurlow, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yake and daughter Mildred and W. J. Weir of Thamesford, have re-turned home after an extended visit

AT CUPID'S CALL

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LVIII.—Caught in the Webb. —he wanted her to be so compromised that, willy-nilly, she must marry him. Later in the forenoon, when Eve on some pretext had sone to spend the pression of chilly, condemnatory aloorday in town with Julian Vandaveer, Miss Mary Drew was working in the

library with her employer.

She hadn't found her little brooch. The loss was worrying her immensely.
She couldn't concentrate at all upon her work, and Carrington Bellairs had diswork, and Carrington Behairs had dis-played some sure sign of annoyance-a most unusual thing for him. Before two hours elapsed Mary had been upon the verge of tears. It was just about that time that Car-

rington Bellairs had had occasion to "You told me that before," interpol-

ated Carrington Bellairs, "but"—here a cynical little smile curved his thin lips —"wasn't it rather odd that you should make the discovery long after mid-night, when the whole house was fast

asieep?"
"I was worried—and I couldn't sleep!"
said Mary miserably.
He raised his eyebrows. 'Worried? About what?' "Oh, lots of things!"
"Tell me, Miss Drew."

"I can't." Again he smiled sarcastically "Might I venture to suggest that you "Five hundred dollars are missing, too. The thief was evidently in a hurry dropped this handkerchief and brooch—"

"Might I venture to suggest that you were worrying over your finances?"

A burning flush here rose to Mary's pretty face. The insinuation was too obvious

an operation on Wednesday last.

Mrs. A. Bremner of Detroit returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, Earlton

Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, Earlton

-dropped this handkerchief and brooch—"

"But it's my handkerchief and brooch!" said Mary blankly, staring up at him.

"You don't believe—you "You're the only soul in the whole place who knows the minute rose to Mary's obvious.

And Carrington Bellairs' seave voice went on:

"You're the only soul in the whole place who knows the minute rose to Mary's obvious. up at him. "You don't believe—you couldn't—"

"Five hundred dollars have been stolen from my safe," repeated Carrington Bellairs. "Miss Drew, you were downBellairs. "Miss Drew, you were downteeling rown late large picket rown, the of bills large them." stairs very late last night—you're the only person in this house who has ever seen the workings of the safe, and now, that the temptation was too strong last the real of the safe, and now, in the safe, and now, that the temptation was too strong last the real of the safe, and now, in t night-that you succumbed?"

Mrs. Fred R. Braithwaite and small side it—and the money gone—"

Mary gave a low, hurt cry. She put Mary desperately. "I tell you once again the two hands up to her pale face, as though to hide it.

Rowan, Byron avenue.

I today, I find your property actually in—
"But that would be untrue!" said Mary desperately. "I tell you once again that your suspicions are absolutely wrong. This has been the work of though to high that I'm a think I'm wrong. This has been the work of though to hide it.

"You think that I'm a thief—a thief!" she whispered, thunderstruck.

There was silence in the library after
There was silence in the library after to leave your house at once—to throw up my position as your secretary. I up my position as your secretary. I couldn't stay a moment longer when Mary spoke. A dreadful, unforgettable silence, it seemed to the young girl.

HOME ECONOMICS



To pack this freezer, leave the clear of others must container empty, in position, and covered fields Margaret, Lawrence R. Menzies, youngest and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Menzies of wen Sound, the markets of wen Sound, the markets of wen Sound, the markets of war. The ice must be finely (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) crushed, and coarse or rock salt must

be used. For quick freezing, in an nour of ices, frappes, or granites, use equal level measures of ice and sait. For slow freezing, several hours, where a smooth, fine-grained cream is desired, use one measure of sait to three of ice.

Press deput the for and celt control. Press down the ice and salt as you partment tight, and invert the freezer. Pour cold lee cream mixture into the container, cover tight and invert, and

twice before it is firm. Any good recipe for frozen mixtures may be used in this freezer. For deligate convalescent, or permanently inconvalescent Mrs. R. L. Kelly has returned home after attending Goderich Home Week, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horton of Sault Ste. Mai e, who will spend some days with her at her home, 728 Queen's avenue.

There is now on the market will are valided people and for children, well or cream freezer which requires no turn-cream is put in at one ing, and as the cream is put in at one end and the ice and salt at the other, there is no risk of salty ice cream.

To pack this freezer, leave the cream with custard and candied fruits. But those who have the care of others must those who have the care of others mus

The ice must be finely (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan craarse or rock salt must Newspaper Service.)



corner.

"I dropped my brooch downstairs last night," said Mary in a whisper, "and when I discovered my loss I came down to look for it."

"You told to the wild ducks which frequent the lake country round the village, and the method of planting it was rather curious. Each root was carefully inclosed in a ball of sticky mud and these balls were taken on board a motor Then they were dropped over the side Then they were dropped over the side of the boat in from three to six feet of water. The mud served the purpose of holding the root to one place and the depth of the water precluded any danger of them freezing.

Whole families were engaged in the work of dropping the bills overheard.

was covered.

It is hoped that the wild celery will have been in the country since spring to gain weight by overeating. Based

It is hoped that the wild celery will persuade the wild ducks to frequent those parts of the district where they have been formerly very scarce, and give both the sportsman and the farmer a chance of adding a few of them to their menu.

The country since spring to gain weight by overeating. Based and I do like it so much better than in to the sportsman and the farmer a chance of adding a few of them to their menu.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

I would give nothing for that man's religion whose very dog and cat are not the better for it.—Rowland Hill.

geranium and bitter almond, and three just see brother in those nighties, but drops of attar of roses. Finally pour he is most too big now.

pack with a nammer or mailet nancie end. Pack the compartment as full as it will go, no matter whether you intend to freeze all the cream the container will hold, or only a little. Add a cupful of cold water, cover the ice compartment tight, and invert the freezer.

Dear Miss Grey.—Here I am again, but never intended coming again so son. Well, I will tell you all what brought me. It was Tip's suggestion about the quilt. I think it a real good plan and would be willing to make a plan and would a person for it? Miss Grey would not provide the plan carries. I. I wonder the plan carries are the plan carries. In the plan carries are the plan carries. In the plan carries are the plan carries are the plan carries. In the plan carries are the plan carries are the plan carries are the plan carries. In the plan carries are the plan carrie if you would have to put each person's name in full on each piece in the block, allow to freeze. The cream once frozen will keep firm for several hours without further packing. It will facilitate the freezing if the grown in streezing if the grown is streezing if the grown in streezing in the second control of the second freezing if the cream is stirred well once H. F. What do you think of this awful



Women Help to Distribute

Carload of Wild Celery

Food for Wild Ducks Distributed Over Area Near Savanne.

When a carload of wild celery roots was sent to the little village of Savanne, up in Northwestern Ontario, the women and children of that district were well provided with work.

Lime since I wrote to the Mail-Box, but all laws it to the Mail-Box, but all laws in today's paper where Busy Bee has sent in hollyhock seed, so thought I savender in sachets. Your letter is on its way to Rusty Coat.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have never written your Mail-Box before, but have read your Page with keen interest, and see it so many requests for stocking-foot patterns. Have you one to spare? I am inclosing 10 cents and self-addressed envelope, With best wishes to Miss Grey and other Boxibes, I am hastily, yours, and your Page with keen interest, and see has sent in hollyhocks is on its way to Rusty to Rust

ness.

"Naturally I shall be glad to hear anything you may have to say." His tones were cool and calculating. "Only to grow the celery was supplied in an effort to provide the necessary green pointed to the brooch and handkerchief. The latter carried Mary's initials in one the lake country round the village, and the lake country round the village, and the method of planting it was rather the method of planting it w Seventy-Four Years Young - Many thanks for such a generous mite. I did not publish your letter as I did not wish

on that particular subject.

Whole families were engaged in the work of dropping the balls overboard, since I have written to the Mail-Box, and a territory of more than 20 miles but I have neglected it until now. I and still retained by the laity is that it was covered

writing, Miss Grey? Please find inclosed mite for H. F. I am, as ever, BROWN EYES NO. 2.

Ans.—I have put your name down for one, so remember our fund.

Dear Miss Grey.—It has been a long time since I wrote to the Mail-Box, but I saw in today's paper where Busy Behas sent in hollyhock seed, so thought I would send at once for a package. Could some of the Boxites tell me how I could sweeten salt pork that has got strong with the heat. I have it in brine, too. Also how to take white spots of the diming-room table caused by water? Interest and see so many requests for stocking-foot patrone words.

Stop or I will take up more than my share. Bye bye, FUZZ WUZZ. I have busy would be delighted to have give away in the load of flowers, but now as my girl is the eldest she has taken a love for them this summer, and looks after them so nice-busy in the load of flowers, but now as my girl is the eldest she has taken a love for them this summer, and looks after them so nice-busy. I got her garden flowers. If Canaan could, or any others that have them to give away, I will leave my address with miss Grey, as this is the month to strip them, or later on. Also I would like a sachet if possible. Well, as the mail car has just passed by I'll be late today, but will send it tomorrow. My young-est child is four years old last May. Hoping to have slips of any kind of house plants, I am, ETTA MAY.

Ans.—There are no sachets left, Etta way for miss for stocking-foot patrone warding for a mail-Box before, but have read your Page with keen interest, and see so many requests for stocking-foot patrone warding for a mail-Box before, but have read your one to spare? I am

Wants Silps.

Dear Cynthia,—As I have read in rour corner today of help each one gets thought I might write too, as I see where Canaan had slips to give away. I to love flowers, and I have only one

start a discussion in the Mail-Box

Dalrymple. I am so sorry Kate D. that you did not get your cap, also that wise efforts to coax patients to swal Huroki did not get my letter. There low food which they did not want and is something strange about it. July could not possibly assimilate. also wrote me different letters that I did not get. I dare say my changing my address did it, although it shouldn't did significant to the culosis is not a question to be answered by Tomi Dick and Harry. It is an indiminational content of the physical significant content of the physical significant content of the physical significant content of the physical conten have made any difference. I shall write to Hurokl again, however, in a few days and never mind Kate Dalrymple, you shall still have a cap although you of the disease. were disappointed August 1st. I feel A tuberculosis patient who may posit was partly my fault as I did not sibly be permitted to take some ex-Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please send me the formula for rose-jar and many thanks? Yours truly,

A READER.

Get a good sized stone jar with an Get a good si register parcel. Please Kiddle Cowboy ercise—which is in itself an important wrong. This has been the work of someone else. And, Mr. Bellafrs I want to leave your house at once—to throw up my position as your secretary. It is a good plan to leave it in you accuse me so—so unjustly."

Her voice broke. She turned her head layer the flowers. Repeat until the jar latter and the parties so sorry that I had are. Was so sorry that I had of all exercise. The exercising patient are. Was so sorry that I had of all exercise. The exercising patient of all exercises. The exercising patient are. Was so sorry that I had of all exercises. The exercising patient are. Was so sorry that I had of all exercises. The exercising patient are. Was so sorry that I had of all exercises. The exercising patient are. Was so sorry that I had of all exercises. The exercising patient are. Was so careless in metal took your sorted and have are the parties of the parties of the parties of the flowers and have and have are the parties of the flowers are the part Stephen A. Moore, D.D.S. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell and small son, and Miss Jessie Mowat are with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Janes of Woodstock, at Glengarry, Cottage, Ron.

ed of the crushable variety of hat, at the content of the words of the content of the words of th

> I got those sachet bags you sent me, Miss Grey. Many thanks, they are so nice. Someone said mint would do in-Another Block,
> Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again, would it be and how would a person

Attention, A Parrot. Dear Miss Grey,-I see where one of

Dear Miss Grey.—I see where one of the Boxites wants the words of "Over the Hills to the Poor House," and I can let her have them. I have a nice book called the Ladies' Recital, I will loan her, but she must return it, as I shall need it. Where has Plain Harry gone? Well, I hope to see my letter in print. HAZEL EYES.

Ans.—Kindly send in your name and address in case Parrot wishes to write to you for the book. It is very good of you to offer to lend your book to her.

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Food and Tuberculosis

The medical theories of a generation ago are the popular delusions of today. One of the old medical theories which has been discarded by the profession

The feeding of a patient with tubervidual scientific problem for the physician to solve in each case according to

Add to these ingredients one-quarter pound of dried lavender flowers and one ounce powdered orris root and thoroughly mix all together. The special jar should now be brought and filled oughly mix all together. The special which Kate Dalrymple did not get, also is a rather indifferent nutriment, as my donation to S. C. H. fund which I compared with bread and butter, potathe newly mixed spices. Between every layer drop ten drops each of oil of layer drop ten drops each of oil of list see brother in those nighties, but Appetite should be fostered and preserved by making the food attractive not destroyed by crude efforts to fill the patient with a mess of stuff which

the system will be unable to metabolize. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pyridine Cured His Asthma—But— Question-If you wish to great favor upon asthma sufferers, recommend pyridine. Pour a little in a

saucer and sit alongside and breathe the vapor. I had asthma for 20 years, and it never failed to bring great relief to that dreadful oppression. climate in 1893 and have not had an at-

tack since.

Answer-Pyridine has long been used for the relief of asthmatic attacks. It is produced by the dry distillation of old bones, also in some tobacco smoke. If the heart is weak, great caution must be employed when using the remedy. It often proves disappointing.

Question-Is there any danger of a mole not quite as large as a dime, on one's skin turning to cancer? When I happen to strike it I find it becomes sensitive. (Miss P.)

Answer-Yes. Sometimes sun trifling lesions ultimately become malignant.
Why not have it removed by your doctor, now a trifling, painless operation, and stop worrying about it

Hay Fever.

Question.—Please inform me where and when I may have the test made to see what kind of serum I need for my

ake the skin inoculation tests to determine which pollen is responsible for your attacks, and then administer to ou minute gradually increasing doses of the causative pollen extract to immunize you. If your doctor does not treat such cases he can refer you (Copyright National Newspaper Service)



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