Speedy War Car Tested.

A light-armored car, capable of travelling at a high speed and at the same time firing 4,800 rounds of ammunition a minute, is

WOMEN and THE HOME

Smallest Man in World.

The smallest man in the world is said to be Harold Pyrott who, at 35 years, weighs 24 pounds and measures 23 inches in height.

O. E. S. GRAND OFFICERS RECEIVE LOVELY GIFTS

New Orphah Chapter Honors R. B. McGill and Mrs. Maud Shaver.

Saturday saw the new Orphal Chapter, O. E. S., come into being patron, who received a gold pen ar pencil from the chapter, while Mr Matthew Horner presented Mrs Maud Shaver of Cttawa with beau

attractive appearance on Saturda O. E. S. temple in the city.

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A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

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ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

RHINESTONE PINS POPULAR

Rhinestone pins for the tailors hat still continue to be poular annow it is possible to satisfy man different tastes in these amusing the bow knots and arrows are t choice of the more conservative. These pins are often worn on the left shoulder of dinner frocks.

NEW ENVELOPE BAG. new envelope bag of figur

black silk has a fob of French bri liants set in one corner. UNUSUAL LIGHTS.

Take a Mintee After Lunch and You Will Feel Better

Better Health for 5c. Weekly Each package of Mintees contains fourteen pieces. Take one each day after meals. They aid digestion







COLUMN

Your Dominion Store manager pays just as much attention to economy as the housewife does in her household affairs. He is trained to. His little red book of instructions tell him just why economy is important, and how to make savings.

Here's one thing it says:

'The aim of our business of selling at the lowest possible price consistent with quality and small profit, makes it imperative that in the management of our stores, in fact throughout our whole organization, every economy possible be

Then this book goes on to tell how to save money on store supplies, lights, care of equipment-and even such little things as postage.

Every woman knows how the little expenses mount up until you feel like saying "Where on earth can the money have gone?" The Dominion Stores watch over little costs as well as big-and the Dominion customer gets the benefit in lower prices.

This is one reason why buying at one of the 300 red front Dominion Stores means steady savings. You don't have to pay for wasteful methods when you buy where every detail of the grocery business has been studied by experts and made into an exact science of selling goods for less.

After all, if we didn't pay attention to good old-fashioned economy we couldn't pass on to you all of the savings we make by buying Dominion Store foods in big quantities.

aunt Martha

DOMINION STORES

Canada's Largest Retail Grocers

to the altar.

Dorothy Dix gaged couples to observe their in-laws.

Visit Your In-Laws Before Marriage If You Want to Get a Line on the Kind of Wife or Husband You're Getting-A Man Is Usually His Father Over Again and a Woman Makes the Sort of a Wife Her Mother Was.

If I were a young man or woman contemplating matrimony, I would go and pay a visit to my intended's family before I took the fatal journey



I should observe whether she was sane and sensible, whether she was dustrious; whether she was cheerful and good-natured, and one who made ne best of life, or whether she was neurotic and hysterical and whiney nd complaining and high-tempered and irritable, and whether she ha nerves" that she used as a bludgeon to get all she wanted out of the family

Especially should I try to find out what my future wife's mother thought was the whole duty of a wife—whether it was to be a helpmeet to a man, or to get all the money she could out of him

Above all, I should pay particular attention to how the girl's mother treated her husband—whether she was tender and affectionate to him, and appreciative of all he did for her; whether she took especial pains to give him the little things he liked to eat, or whether she ignored and neglected him, and let him see that she regarded him as nothing but a domestic contrivance for paying the

If I were a girl, I should take note of the attitude of my fiance's fathe ward his home. I should observe whether everybody brightened up and oked expectant at the sound of his key in the lock of an evening, or hether a wet blanket seemed to descend upon his wife and children ether he was cheerful and pleasant or grouchy and sullen; whether h as a knocker or a glad-hander; whether the members of his househo lored him or feared him; whether he entered into every plan, and wa ager for everybody to enjoy themselves, or whether he was a conscientious pjector, who took the pleasure out of everything by finding fault with it hether he was liberal and generous or stingy.

In particular, I should regard, as the French say, the attitude of my intended's father toward his wife. I should observe whether he treated her as a ladylove or as a servant whom he did not have to pay, and who could not give notice and quit; whether he showed her the little attentions that women love, or never noticed her any more than he did the kitchen stove; whether he was tender and afectionate to her, or cold and indifferent; whether he gave her pretty clothes and took her to places of amusement, or seemed to think that just being married to him was all the amusement that any voman wanted; whether he gave her a regular allowance, or she had to corkscrew every penny out of him.

And I should very especially note whether prospective mother-in-law looked happy and young, and glad she was married, or wore the patient expression of an early Christian martyr who has suf-

For, having made these observations, I would not need to be a Sherlock olmes to deduce that my home would be likely to be just the kind of ome I was visiting in, and the husband or wife I was getting would be o be the counterpart of my intended's father or mother.

For nine times out of ten a man makes the kind of a husband his father is, and the woman makes the kind of a wife her mother

A girl who has been brought up by a mother who is lazy and idle and poor manager, is almost invariably the same sort of housekeeper because she has been taught no habits of industry and order. She is a bad ook because she doesn't know what good cooking is.

A girl who has been reared in extravagance, and taught to get everything she can out of her father, will have no pity on her husband's pocketbook.

A girl whose mother has cultivated selfishness in her, and who has en reared to believe that she had a divine right to the best of everything. akes the kind of a wife who either enslaves her husband or ends in the

A man who has seen his mother treated as a drudge will almost

surely treat his wife the same way. If he has heard his father speak to his mother as he would not to any other woman on earth, he also will consider politeness wasted on his wife.

But if he has seen his mother treated as a queen, if he has seen tha is mother called out all of his father's chivalry, his attitude toward his rife will likewise be that of a knight to his lady.

Of course, occasionally, there is the exception that proves the rule, and a girl is so revolted at the kind of a house her mother kept, and the sort of a wife she is, that she becomes the perfect wife, and a boy resents his father's treatment of his mother so bitterly that he showers his own wife with tenderness.

But nine times out of ten in a man's or a girl's own home you can find the dope that will put you wise to the kind of husand DOROTHY DIX. wife they will make. Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

Peter Rabbit Finds Himself in a Strange Pen With High Walls

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. "I don't know what's going to hap

en next. I don't know what's going to happen next." Peter Rabbit kept saying over and over to himself as he crouched and shivered and shook in the box trap in which he had been caught in Farmer Brown's young orchard. His first great fright had come when the trap had caught him. Then Old Man Coyote had discovered hat he was in there and had tried o get at him. After Old Man Coyote ft Reddy Fox came along. Peter had been quite safe from Old

Man Coyote and Reddy, but he hadn't been sure that he was safe. He hadn't been sure that they wouldn't find a way of opening that box, so he had suffered great fright. Even after Reddy Fox had left Peter had been so frightened that he jumped at every

or him that night.



At that one end was wire.

By the light which crept in through heard footsteps on the snow approach the cracks in the box he knew when daylight had come. He heard sounds over in Farmer Brown's house. After away that Bowser the Hound was long, long time he there. He heard Farmer Brown's Boy Night

DENNY BROOKS

By ELENORE MEHERIN.

Katy watched her quietly, then she aid tartly, "I pray for strength to ndure the calamity, Lizzie!"

ou cry, Katy-kid? Haven't you any "Oh, indeed, Denny Brooks, it's well

or you that you can turn on your eel and run, but I must stay to ght. And now our dear Lizzie on't ever come back to see us again we tell Aunt Josie a word. But d her we were going to dash right er and tell."

It was Aunt Josie. She came chog-

ell Bowser to lie down. The door of

the box opened a little, and Farmer Brown's Boy peeped in. "Aha, Peter Rabbit! So you are the camp who has been gnawing the ark from our young trees!" exclaim-

Then Peter felt the trap being lifted and he knew that he was being car ied off somewhere. "I do hope he i

But good resolutions are very apt to be too late. It was so in Peter's case. When at last that box trap was put down Peter knew by the sound that he wasn't back at the sound that he wasn't back at the dear Old Briar Patch. For a few moments there was the sound of hammering. Every blow of that hammer made Peter jump. Then the trap was lifted again, and a moment later it was put down and the door was opened. Peter's impulse was to dart out of there. But before he could do it he noticed that he was no longer out of doors. So instead of darting ut of doors. So instead of darting out in order to take to his long heels be crouched as far back in that box

The door was fastened open. Then e heard the footsteps of Farmer (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Eyes in the

A STORY OF COURAGE

The Return.

Violet was in the city. Lizzie had down twisting the wide mouth twitching, moist. She said quietly, "Martha told me." Then she sat

uess dear papa can say what he He remembered with a flash the

guess dear papa can say what he likes!"

Lizzie's ample form swung indignantly, "Well, if you was to ask my opinion, Katy Brooks, I'd say you better mind your own business!"

Katy laughed, flicking out her hands with airy dismissal. "Just what I'm going to do, Lizzie, dear."

The dainty, incongruous earrings on Lizzie's red ears trembled as she set her hat vigorously. With the baby in her arms, its great eyes and small, willful mouth laughing. Lizzie stood.

Lizzie stood before Katy's chair.

He remembered with a flash the mad exultance flaming through him when the hulking form took his blow and went pitching against the kiachen floor.

Nine years ago. He had searched for Violet. He had put personals in the paper, pictured her coming back and he'd say manfully, "Don't you give a darn, Vee! Come and stay with us. We'll get along."

But he had for years ceased to hope. He thought of Violet as he did of Queenie—gone.

Yet now here were he and Katy sits productive of him and exultance flaming through him when the hulking form took his blow and went pitching against the kiachen floor.

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ng here again. You tell mamma and

She was wiping her eyes when Denny came back. "Did that one make

They were not finished dinner that ight when the bell rang. They sat igid, staring at each other. "There he is now! I know it!"

Farmer Brown's Boy and closed

going to take me down to the dear Old Briar Patch and let me go," said Peter to himself. "If he does I'll never, never come up here again."

as he could. The truth is, he was afraid to go out.

Brown's Boy as the latter went away. After a long time curiosity got the better of Peter. Slowly he crept forward until he could look out. Then he ventured to go out. He found himself in a strange pen with high, wooden walls excepting at one end. At that one end was wire. He didn't was in an empty stall in Farmer Brown's barn, and the hammering he had heard had been made by Farmer Brown's Boy when he nailed wire across the end of that stall. Peter was no longer in a trap, but he was a oomy prison with plenty to eat in it

caise her eyes. He had found it a oy to look in them. Now the two images became confused. Violet, too, was pale—her eyes ever large, but the chin was childish, willful; Joan's strong and

He came home early, saving careging into the room, the wide mouth

Fashions by Wire

Paris, Feb. 23.—Side by side with the long, snug sleeve there exists today the gown which is sleeveless in the "nth" degree. When the Parisienne decides to be sleeveless, even for mornings or aftrnoons, she uses only a shoulder strap.

Beaded Gowns Still.

New York, Feb. 23.—In the fresh noularity of headed gowns for after-pounding to the parisienne decides to be sleeveless, even for mornings or aftrnoons, she uses only a shoulder strap.

New York, Feb. 23.—In the fresh noularity of headed gowns for after-pounding school, for instance, is fatal to some girls and just the thing for others; strict discipline is essential in some cases and in others not necessary or wise.

The mother should closely study her child's temperament from her earliest youth, and then inquire very carefully into the methods and results of the different schools to which she might send her. I believe, how-

TELLS PARENTS EVERY GIRL SHOULD STUDY DANCING

lessly to Katy, "Any phones?"

She shook her head, but each time It Is Splendid Physical Exercise and Induces Grace — Children

daughter is a matter for serious thought. The decision should depend both upon the character and tempera

and small, willful mouth laughing lidzie stood.

Lizzie stood before Katy's, chair. "If you tell one word of this to mamma, Katy Brooks, I'll never farken your door again."

Katy wished to make some appropriate remonstrance, but she was shaking with excitement, and gilmps of Lizzie's then she caught a glimpse of Lizzie's then she caught a glimpse of Lizzie's struck her as enormously funny on that large, thick hand. "Why, dear Lizzie," she said sweetly, "you always brighten our door."

Lizzie flounced from her. "You'll see, Miss Katy-kid! I'm never coming here again. You tell mamma and state of the face of the crowd—seeking a struct of she caught a glimpse of Lizzie's then she caught a glimpse of Lizzie's she said sweetly, "you always brighten our door."

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Yet now here were he and Katy sitting up till midnight waiting with a feverish eagennees for the bell to note today the newer blend of colors. Bronze beads or golden brown are effective, and so is a peculiar shade of the faces with magnificent eyes. New York, Feb. 23.—In gerie of the might send her. I believe, how-note and evening, it is interesting to note today the newer blend of colors. Bronze beads or golden brown are effective, and so is a peculiar shade of green on powder blue.

English Flappers Now.

London, Feb. 23.—Eaglish women have decided to be fappers next, sea soon as the child is extremely delicate a school of some teffective, and so is a peculiar shade of green on powder blue.

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English Flappers Now.

London, Feb. 23.—Eaglish women have decided to be fappers next, sea soon as the child is rather than a private tuttor or governess. The spirit of competition in an incentive to effort and, as we have all groticed, the maturally studious

CHAPTER CV.

CHAPT

CLUB NEWS

Your Complexion is Influenced by What You Drink



THE poisons tannin and caffeine found in tea and coffee cause sallow complexions—cause restless nights which mean haggard looks. A clear skin and bright eyes come only when the system is free from poisons and when sleep is sound and dreamless.

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