CAMPAIGN

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ENDS MESSAGE.

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ring about Dr. Chas ht two boxes, and I l used the child w a year ago, and the ases."
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ett.

RRETT.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

BROAD STRIPES LATEST MODE

Features of All Materials for Afternoon Wear

ANNETTE BRADSHAW

a full skirt which escapes the floor by many inches.

To give a touch of contrasting color the chiffon is arranged over a founda-tion of gold-colored satin.

The bodice opens in front to form a low, pointed neckline, and the edges are rolled back and lined with gold-colored satin.

A dainty chemisette of gold lace and net over a foundation of the triped material is the only elaborate ouch of trimming introduced on this rock.

colored satin.

A cincture of the striped material is tied loosely about the waist and knotted gracefully at one side of the front The ends are ornamented with rold fringe and buckles, one hanging far below the other.

From beneath the sash girdle hangs the ample skirt of the striped chiffon, cut short enough to disclose several inches of an underskirt of plain blue chiffon bordered with a hand of samplies blue velvet. The tunic is correspondingly trimmed, and below both top skirts is to be seen a fascinating bit of the gold satin petticoat.

a fascinating bit of the gold satin petiticat.

The hat with a transparent hrim has wen the hearts of fashion's devotees, and is most appropriate to wear with the frock of transparent materials.

The model chosen to complete this costume is a wide-brimmed hat of sapphire blue chiffon with a crown of velvet of the same tone. Several gold roses are clustered at one side.

Gold-colored glace gloves and stockings and black patent leather colonial slippers add the final touch of smartness to this charming outfit for afternoon wear.



PETER'S ADVENTURES

prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

I think the waiter was relieved, too. He had listened patiently to a peysonal dissertation on Mrs. Swan's stoutness and he had not smiled when Mary's appetite had gathered keenness from a general survey of other lunchers. Now as he hurried away Mary watched him to art galleries a ware women."

a had listened patiently to a perissertation on Mrs. Swan's stout dhe had not smiled when Mary's had gathered keenness from a survey of other lunchers. Now surried away Mary watched him rely.

hope he doesn't keep us walter murmured.

pite of the fact that we kept lefinitely."

pite of waiting," said Mary in rebuke.

The Car Seat.

"It's true, Mary, Merely because a woman's insolence is graceful doesn't make it any the less rude. I met a man the only people who insisted that the only people who talked in loud voices in art galleries and old world cathedrals were women."

"I don't believe it!" flashed Mary. "Nevertheless, Mary." I insisted, "I'm afraid it's true. And it's partly because a woman's insolence is graceful doesn't make it any the less rude. I met a man the only people who talked in loud voices in art galleries and old world cathedrals were women."

"I don't believe it!" flashed Mary. "Nevertheless, Mary." I insisted, "I'm afraid it's true. And it's partly because a woman's insolence is graceful doesn't make it any the less rude. I met a man the only people who talked in loud voices in art galleries and old world cathedrals were women."

"I don't believe it!" flashed Mary. "Nevertheless, Mary." I insisted, "I'm afraid it's true. And it's partly because a woman's insolence is graceful doesn't make it any the less rude. I met a man the only people who talked in loud voices in art galleries and old world cathedrals were women."

One cun of sugar.
One-half cun of butter.
Two cuns of flour.
Three teaspoonfuls of baking powde
One-half cun of milk.

Best of all, it helps me to manage to give Bob a sure 'nough home-made des

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

going out with one young man. He

graduated last year with high honors

graduated last year with high honors and is very handsome and noble. He has called on each one of us several different times, and has proposed to each of us, we not knowing he had proposed to either of the others until one afternoon when all of us were together, and the voungest of us said she was engaged. When she told us who the young man was all of us were much surprised, because we were all engaged to him also. We all think we love him, and he seems

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Vanilla or lemon flavoring.

but maybe nature has endowed you with such beautiful long tresses you cannot find it in your heart to sacrifice them on the altar of style. You need not, for some ingenious hairdresser has evolved a coffure which produces the "bobbed" effect without demanding that your head be shorn of its crowning glery.

This is how the clever trick is

How to "Bob" Your Hair

OU have all noticed the "bob" haircut which is now causing a

There is no denying the fact that it s becoming to the piquant face of youth, but others must give it mere-

ly a passing glance of admiration.

Perhaps you know that you would look well with your hair "Dutched."

Without Using the Shears

By DOROTHEA MacCARTNEY

Intravenous Injections Swiftly Cure Typhoid Fever

Secrets of Health and Happiness

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). HANCE is not a nickname for Providence. Cham-

cooking of other things didn't permit time for elaborate desserts.

First, I prepared a large jar of stuffed nrunes. After soaking two pounds of his prunes in cold water for about three hours I steamed them. When soft I removed the stones and in the cavity styffed a mixture of chopped walnuts, cherries and zinzer. Then I rolled the nrunes in granulated sugar, and packed them in the lar. I did the same stuffing for some raisins, a half-pound of figs and a half-pound of dates.

Then I tried a plan for getting variety in our cake desserts. Both of us are fond of cake, but I dislike serving the same kind of cake three days in succession, and it seems a pity to snend a great deal, of time making one small cake sufficient for not more than two servings. So I baked a half-dozen small layers, using an excellent old recipe I fort was wrong when he so named it. Voltaire. wrong in most things, was right when he said "Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause." That one man has a better chance than another: that one child by chance recovers from scarlatina, and another by chance dies, is proof that chance is

Before Pasteur discovered the vaccine which when used after all dog bites prevents the bites of the mad dogs from causing fatal hydrophobia, it was by chance that 80 to 90 per cent of those bitten sied of the dread

scourge. His discovery rid us of that "chance." First I heat the volks till thick, add sugar, butter flavoring; fold in half of the heaten whites of eggs; half of the flour, then the other half of the eggs and halance of the flour. The trick is to keen on heating and folding it for a long while, and never, never stirring it. Then it hakes light as a feather.

When finished I wranned the lavors in neraffin naner to keen fresh, and I think they'll last a week or maybe more. Then some evening I can prepare a chocolate When Rong and Von Behring invented diphtheria anti-toxin the chance

complete knowledge will clear away

some evening I can prepare a chocolate laver eake, or coronant cream cake, or coronant cream cake, or cream wainit or any kind of other nut or fruit cake aimply by adding the fruit or nut and whinned cream to the layers and we can have all the variety we like; it saves my time preparing new dessert, and we won't have any dessert ten death. Typhoid fever like the other human distempers, has for a millennium vielded of victims. That is to sav there are fall fill with typhold This. too. is a kind. percentage of ignorance, because the

hances remain about the same whether typhoid expert or only a nurse is in nerforated howe's Fie all that as it may except in the matter of vaccine

may except in the metter of vaccine revention, general medical guesawork and ignorance have maintained a standard point and of 90 per cent "chances" in the matter of restoration to health. Interest now reassarts itself in the pre-typhold fever problems by virture of Prof Tchikewa's investications. Its treatment in his hands hids fair to reduce the "chances" of feath as well as of invalidiem afterwards.

Banishing the Faver.



against a child's recovery from that contagion were nine to one. With the hecame reversed. Now the chance of heave already heen tackled successfully have already heen tackled successfully by the blood of a convelescent or cured victim, immediately aids the tissues of the till person to decimate the invading will be found that full information and complete knowledge will clear a service.

Answers to Health Ovestions

distempers, has for a millennium vielded very thin I am almost hald in some ten deaths or more among each hundred haces. What shall I do to prevent its nine "chances" in your favor, when you theye no pimples or anything of that

> and morning the following: minid extract nilocarnine. I dram resolve of cantharides. It dram Castorall I dram thanks on our to make a current.

and a good perovide cream.

H S. I.—O.—I.—What will make the chart ends of heir sens that were hurned by curling tange?

O.—War can I sein weight?

S.—What shall I do for an excessively

ofly scalp?

IN MATRIMONY By LEONA DALRYMPLE Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a

A Bride's Own Story Of Her Household Adventures -By ISOBEL BRANDS-

Planning for Home-Made "Emergency" Desserts.

Bob is inordinately fond of sweets, and I find that without noticing it I've slipped into the habit of spending more time preparing desserts than almost anything else! Moreover, I notice that he prefers the desserts that I prepare to any of the easy desserts that I sometimes have to resort to—the canned fruits or preserves that I use at the last minute for "emergency" desserts.

He has apparently eaten so much in However, I had the idea that even though this isn't the preserving season I could prepare some "emergency" desserts that would be good, and that I could keep for use on days when heavy cooking of other things didn't permit time for elaborate desserts.

public places that home cooking is a positive mania with him, and he will ask interestedly of everything served: "Did Bubbles make it herself?" Even the fudge that was on the bonbon tray was scrutinized: "My, but you make good-looking candy!" he exclaimed; and he enjoyed it so much that I couldn't

What the War Is Doing for One "Great Lady"

By WINIFRED BLACK

and her arms were full of little packages. "I was afraid they wouldn't get home in time," she said, "and I do want to make this mail with them."

MET her yesterday-the Great Lady.

And then she told me about it. "My sister is over there, you know," she "She's nursing at the front, and she who used to be so useless and so foolish and so cruel and so careless.

"Yesterday we sent anaesthetics, a big consignment of them. That's all she writes about,

chloroform and ether, and things. "She says it is so terrible not to have them. Her husband is fighting, and her two brothers- go on? inclaw. One of her nephews was shot and the other is in prison. It is ter-

there have doing something worth while to do. Why, the very laundress who did my things when I was in Paris last summer has given three sons to France, my sister says. And she is nursing, too, in the same corps with my sister, and my sister is learning a great deal

"She is so brave, and so cheery, and so quick and clever, too, my sister says, a regular heroine. "And, just think, we called her nothing but "the laundress."

In the Hospital.

"Sometimes I envy my sister. Yes, I even envy the laundress. "They are living real lives now. We seem to be only moving pictures of women, dancing and glying dinners and going to teas and talking frocks and new steps. I wonder if this isn't going to do a great deal for my sister?"

I looked at the Great Lady in utter amazement. There was something absolutely different in her face than I had ever seen there before, something honest, something simple and something real. I went home with her, and upstairs in her beautiful little sitting room we wrapped package after package and addressed them to her sister, the nurse at the front on the field of battle.

And we looked at the pictures of the sister, stunning pictures of a smart on the morning of the chosen day the child rises and bathes himself, dons a new garment and proceeds to the Temple low, it looked in the picture. I think I should like it better now under the nurse's cap. Her eyes will never be so hard again, never.

Would they be amused by the clever story, the dying men she tries to She was just getting into her limousine, comfort?

One War "Why?"

Do they talk to her of home? There was a funny song she used to sing, a parody on "Home, Sweet Home," with a cakewalk at the end of it. Does she do it in the hospital wards, and is it popular there?

How I should love to see her as she is now, the sister of the Great Lady

What wonderful things we are, we human beings, after all! We're all so human, when we get the chance.

I'm glad she has her chance, the sister of the Great Lady. We wonder and wonder at the horror of the war. What does it all mean? we say. How can it be? Why should such a thing

And yet it is making of thou ands of people, who have been for years noth-Fible to be here, going to teas and giving dinners, when the women over ing but moving pictures in a kind of shallow theatrical existence, real human

Perhaps that is one of the things that it is for.



WHERE CHILDREN ARE INITIATED INTO THEIR SCHOOLDAYS. N India, a child's first day in school is schools. But there is hardly a person a most important day, indeed. The in all the length and breadth of India who cannot read and write in his own vernacular. school by quaint rites and religious ob-

servances. Both for boys and for girls the ceremony is the same. When the child has attained the age of 4 years 4 months and 4 days an astrologer is visited and an auspicious day selected for the initiation. Early

we garment and proceeds to the Temple low, it looked to the picture. I think I should like it better now under the surges cap. Her eyes will never be so hard again, never.

Eyes that have smilled encouragement to some dying boy can never be call see oh and any more.

There was a little imitation that she made very popular in the old days—as the work and praying in church with her hat knocked to one side—and some one she didn't like praying a trifle too close to her. Oh, it was too luderous; too clever low more many than the control of the c