THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS

"A sad-faced little fellow sits alone in deep disgraco; There's a lump arising in his throat and

teurs drop down his face, He wandered from his playmates, for he doesn't want to Jiear

Their shouts of merry laughter since the world has lost its cheer. / He has sipped the cup of sorrow, he has dripped the bitter glass, And his heart is fairly breaking -he's the boy who didn't pass.

"In the apple tree the robin sings cheery little song. But he doesn't seem to hear it, showing plainly something's wrong;

romp and bit of play. But the troubled little fellow blds . sternly 'Go away!'

And alone he sits in sorrow, with his hair a tangled mass, And his eyes are red with weeping-he's the boy who didn't pass.

"Oh, you who boast a laughing son, and speak of him as bright. And you who love a little girl who comes to you at night With shining eyes and dancing feet, with ing the peel on. Add water to cover, ing engineers employ the diamond drill honors from her school.

he is a fool, And take him kindly by the hand, the dullest of his class.

Turn to that lonely little lad who thinks

HAPPENED TO YOU? by P.C.1



Dundas Highway day. Traffic heavy in both directions

steep, curving hill. I was parked just off the exact centre of the curve at the top of the hill. A

chap with a blg, heavy car headed west hurtled past me almost on two wheels and started down the hill on the wrong side of the white line. He saw me and tried to edge back into line, but the west traffic was bumper to bumper. He couldn't get in. Halfway up the hill was a driver com-

ing east at a good speed. Only one thing saved several lives. The man coming up the hill took to the ditch. fortunately a shallow one. He managed thick and clear. Pour boiling water over to hurdle it, went through a fence onto the nuts, and let them stand for 2 minsome plowed land, and came to a stop with lamps, bumper and radiator prac- a coarse towel to remove the skins. Cut tically wrecked. Quickly I inspected the or chop them and add them to the mixcar and found that, hickily, on one was ture just before removing it from the seriously hurt.

Then I took after the driver who caused the accident. . Two miles west I caught up with him.

The charge was reckless driving and fallure to return to the scene of an accident.

The Moral is that a few minutes saved by cutting in and out of traffic may be very expensive in both actual money and buman misery.

Douglas' Eygptian Liniment, always til jelly stage is reached, which is when ing, supple things you are apt to want quick, always certain. Stops bleeding the mass sheets from the side of the to put on at any hour of the day, deinstantly. Cauterizes wounds and pre- spoon. One cup of nut meats may be vents blood potsoning. Splendid for mus- added to this just before removing from cular rheumatism.

WUXTRY! AN INDUSTRY BOOMING

smoking compartment of the train. They and makes it velvety soft in texture. were bemoaning the generally demoraliz- Cooling, refreshing, it is delightful to ed conditions of business, as they found use. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness it. Planally they turned to the quiet little Invaluable for hands, face, and as a half

"For the love of Pete, and what's your line, may we ask?" "Belling red ink."

> TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT (Chicago Drovers' Journal)

Pressed for payment of obligations due, an Oklahoma man is said to have written this letter to his banker:

"It is impossible for me to send you! present financial condition is due to the would become if every newspaper in the effects of federal laws, county laws, cor- United States and Canada would close poration laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws, and outlaws that have on, flattened and squeezed until I do family every day-and read by them.

"These laws compel me to pay a mer- chandlaing, change, that scientific dischant's tax, capital stock tax, income coveries are made known. But most of tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto all, it is through this reading that tax, cigar tax, street tax, light tax, gus we laugh. tax, syntax and carpet tax.

business that I do not know who owns of the ninteenth century when editors it 'I am suspected, expected, inspected, told their readers what to think. Todisrespected, examined, re-examined, day the wise editor informs his readers until all I know is that I'm supplicated of the facts and his readers do their own thinking .- Edson R. Waite, Shawfor money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because nee, Oklahoma. - Y refused to fall and go out and beg, borrow and steal money to give away. Y am cussed, and discussed, boycotted, talked to 'talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed good work in the second grade, and was until I am nearly rulned; so the 'only promoted to the third. On meeting her reason I am clinging to life is to see what former teacher whom she loved dearly.

It is not all tomfoolery, as some fe-

Menu Hints

Becipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

JELLIES FOR WINTER BNACKS Don't neglect Jellies this your. A we stocked preserve closet should have east fifty jars. Jellies call for considerable sugar which assures the kiddles of un excellent quick-energy food when Comes his faithful little spaniel for a they ask for bread and Jelly next winter Here are two jelly recipes that may with both fruit and angar selling at interesting to housewives.

VILLE REITA

ing point and fill into glasses.

CITRUS JELLY

allces about 14 inch thick. Measure and add 1% cups water to each cup fruit Boll gently 60 minutes until perfectly soft. Drain through a cheescloth bug over night. If not perfectly clear, drain again through flannel. To each cup of juice add % cup sugar. Boll to jellying point. Fill into glasses.

UNUBUAL CONSERVES

By Molly Bond Did you ever wish you had something little out of the ordinary in your preserve closet to offer special guesta? There are dozens of these unusual delibad cacles that may be made up easily if one will seach for the recipes. This year with sugar selling at a low price. a few of these unusual dainties should be put up. The sugar is quick-energy food and the unusual flavors will surely appeal to your guests.

DAMBON PLUM CONSERVE

2 pounds Damson plums 112 pounds augur

1 cup English walnuts 1 lemon, juice and grated rind

I pound seedless raisins Wash the raisins and plump them by steaming them for 30 minutes. Remove the seeds from the plums and weigh the fruit. Add the sugar, lemon and ruisins. Cook the mixture until it is utes. Drain the nuts and rub them with

VEGETABLE FRUIT CONSERVE

2 quarts fresh, ripe tomatoes 4 sour apples, (peeled, cored, cubed)

3 lemons (cubed)

2 pounds sugar 6 sticks cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves

2 pleces ginger root 1 small piece of mace (tie spices in cheese cloth bag)

Boil all ingredients, except sugar, until thick mass is obtained. Add sugar slowly and boll about 15 minutes or un- to make, and it's one of those becom-

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Nelson P. Poynter, Publisher of th Kokomo, Indiana, Dispatch, says: That only about one adult out of hundred reads a book thoroughly once a year, but practically every adult in the United States and Canada reads at least one newspaper thoroughly every day.

Did you ever step to think how busta cheque in response to your request. My ness would slow down, how state life down for a week?

You may get the home-runs over the been holsted upon an unsuspecting pub- radio, but you must turn to your newslic. Through the various laws, I have paper for the box score. About one and been held down, held up, walked on, sat a half newspapers are printed for each not know where I am, what I am and It's from this reading that political questions are decided, that ideas of mer-

The newspaper still molds public "The government has so governed my opinion, but not like the thunderous days

OH! FOR A PROMOTION!

The little girl had done unusually her first words were:

DIAMONDS USED IN INDUSTRIAL WAYS

fled as a luxury, but almost never as an my head?" important factor in industry. Yet, approximately, 15 to 20 per cent, of the thick." value of diamonds mined yearly are of industrial use. They are at times called "industrial diamonds," and so named because of some flaw of color or constitution that prevented their being cut and polished for decorative use. Borne of these stones are used as cutters and pollshers of more precious diamonds "The "industrial diamond" is changed to powder form' and mixed with olive oil. It is then smeared upon a soft iron disc used at any time of the year. Right now, revolving at 2,500 revolutions per minute. a The diamond to be cut and polished low price they should be particularly laid and weighted down and the wearing action of the diamond dust eventually creates a gleaming facet upon it. By means of diamond draw-plates or dies, Use Tart upples that are barely ripe, all types of metal, including the tungor slightly underripe. Wash and cut the sten filament of the electric lamp, car fruit in silces about 14 inch thick, leav- be drawn finer than human hair. Minabout 2 cups to each pound of fruit. This is a circular tube, steel bit or Cook about 15 or 20 minutes, or until crown, set with diamonds. Buch drills noft. Litrain through a cheesecloth bag are of great serevice in cutting out and then through a flannel one. Add clean core which can be brought to the He is the one who most needs love-the | 5, cup sugar to each cup of sour upple surface for determination, of the nature juice or 3-3 cup augar to each cup juice of the strata. These drills can be forced of moderate acidity. Boll to the jelly- to a depth of more than 4,000 feet and it is said there is no rock or strutum which the diamond has fulled to peno-

EXPENSIVE RELATIONSHIP

The cleint came to pay his fee to the olicitor who had conducted his care. "How much do I owe you?" he said. "Your father and I were old friends."

replied the solicitor, "so we'll may nity

pounds." "Pifty pounds?" gasped the client. Thank heaven you didn't know my grandfather as well."

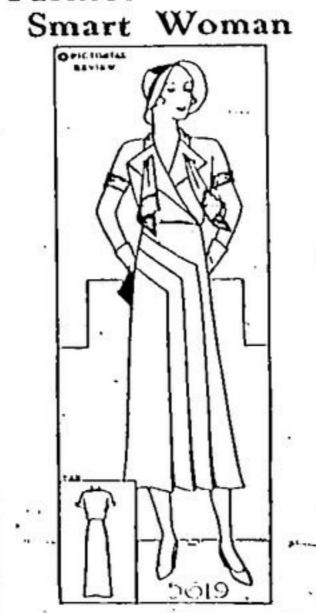
Fashions for the Smart Woman



NEW PAJAMA ENSEMBLE

You just can't help being graceful in this pajama ensemble. The jacket, with its shoulder capes out in one with the back, takes about fifteen minutes pending on the material that it's made of. If it's made of taffeta, it may only be worn for formal afternoon or evening; but if it's crepe or velveteen, you may wear it with informal daytime frocks, and also with formal clothes, pajamas, etc. This pajama, whose trouser fulness flows from points, is loyely in printed georgette.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



ONE-SIDED CHIC

Fashion is very apt to be a one-sided affair this season as this model illusstrates. The flattering diagonal lines of its surplice closing are echoed in the triple skirt seaming which serves the double purpose of introducing three pleats in the left side of the skirt Another new fashion note is sounded in its scarf collar that slips through the broad revers. Pink with brown cuffs and brown scarf ends, gray with yellow, or white with bright green are just a few smart color schemes that may be developed in such fabrics 'as A DIFFERENCE

Magistrate (to prisoner): "How blg was Diamonds are almost invariably classi- the brick you threw? Was it as blg as Prisoner: "Yes, your honor, but not so

> SINGLE ACCOMMODATIONS . Mr. Baylee telephoned the theatre ticket office and asked; "Can I get a box for two to-night?"

have boxes for two." "Len't this the theatre?" he maked "Why no," was the reply. "You are

talking to Bell, the undertaker."

A puzzled vocle 'answered: "We don't

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