te Mr

sweet potatoes,

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

WHEN Scott told Ruth in a few simple words that he was willing. in fact, wanted her to have wholesome men friends, she might have understood if they had gone on talking about it. She might have tried, at any rate, to see his viewpoint. As it was, she made no effort to see beyond the impression his words first made on her. She thought that in that way he was telling her that he did not intend to give up his friendships with women, and that he was giving her the privilege therefore of amusing herself in the same way with men. She thought too, that, if he felt he could trust her to other men, he

simply did not care enough to be jealous. That was the way matters stood when a few days later, after several telephone calls, Ruth consented to go out with Isabel to tea. It was the first invitation she had accepted from Isabel since unfortunate cabaret affair, and it was not the old Ruth who accepted. The Ruth never went anywhere without rlad heart, without a certain sponstity, without anticipation of what engagement would bring forth. The who met Isabel in the lobby of one he fashlonable hotels was vaguely

oth had suffered, and in a way had n. She had unfortunately become she had lost a precious something; had suffered a burt of he first faint sions we have about is that can be again be quite in the first ble to go on for again be quite d. At first had believed it is one to go on ling as she did, repride kept up. She had no ept at all that to night; she not thought and ught. Only one night before out of tentire married life had she fallen with Santa Another Woman's Exchange.

ep without making peace with Scott.

n now she wavered; the impulse to
his arms about her, was almost too ch, but her pride kept her away. He d flung down the gauntlet, and she suld accept the challenge. After all, at did it matter now? What did anymatter? Life was not what she hought it would be. Scott no longer her. She must do semething; must have something to keep from thinking. If she could not rk as Helen Townsend was doing, she all d at least frivol with Isabel and so of her class. Isabel managed to going. Very well, then, she, Ruth, build keep going in the same way.

"And in the end I'll be a lot more conted," she argued to herself. "There happiness where one feels as deep-I have allowed myself to think of

resolution was what found Ruth ur-thirty half buried in the depths big chair waiting for Isabel, Pan I late? I'm sorry. Heaven ows I should have tried not to be, I

ever get you to come out with me any-here these days."
Ruth laughed gayly, I know I've been molly-grup," she admitted, "but I've ed over a new leaf."
abel looked at her curiously. "How
that happen? Ruth, you haven't
reled with Scott, have you? That

be funny."
hy, don't all married couples quar-They were standing together in

of the kind. I simply decided to

Well, we'll begin tels afternoon,"
bel said without any other remarks,
didn't know how you would feel
out this, but I guess it's all right. Bob
rier is going to meet me here, and at

Also how to overcome stuttering.

Per A DAILY READER. Well, we'll begin tels afternoon,"

Ruth had a momentary throb of pain. low that she was actually embarked on is thing, she realized how genuinely entire spirit rebelled against any-ag of the kind. A wave of intense ing for Scott swept over her. She ad him, she loved him! She closed eyes a moment at the physical ush of him, then a cold nausea ush over her at the remembrance of attitude. How could she forget here to the extent of caring like that for the who did not care for her? Scott of the her to know other men; Scott and her to know other men; Scott and her to leave the way clear for the she could be to the way clear for the she could be the way clear for the she could be the way clear for the she could be the safer ways. well, she could do it—other women Ruth summoned all her pride to ld as she responded to Isabel's light

ude! I really don't deserve that. abel did not reply to this. She saw ed, and exclaimed, "There they

he next minute Ruth looked and saw tall, good-looking men coming to-d them. They were sleek, well-diment types; the kind of men Ruth I known all her life, and yet now, ting them this way, without Scott, a her a sinister feeling that almost hered her, leabel was as usual, utifully poised, gracious. She gave tered her, habel was as usual, tifully poised, gracious. She gave mutire meeting, a casual eyery-day at, and yet kuth found herself ly weiting her lips, expectantly ng what would happen next. She most panicky; marriage had her so much in so short a time.

rrow, Ruth meets Nick Carson.)

Dress Tips d-shaped pearl buttons trim a lored blouse of pussy-willow

of black chiffon is elaborately ed in light blue beads and gold

A Spider's Thread estimated that four miles of ary spider's thread would weigh



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SCARCE-Tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, spinach, beans, strawberries,

celery and apples. Produces Grade, etc.

VEGSTABLES—
Beans—Florida
Beets—Harrel
Brussele Sprouts
Carrots—New Jersey, & basket
New Jersey, barrel
Cubbage—Now York Danish
Florida
Caulifaver—'allifernia and Florida
Celery—New York, washed
Pennsylvania
Lettuce—Florida
Onlons—New York, No. 1 yellow
Parenips—Barrel
Potatoes—Pennsylvania, No. 1 white
New York, No. 1 white
New Jersey, & basket
Sweet Potatoes—New Jersey, & basket
Turnips—New York, No. 1 white
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California

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Yate and Harvard have hitely opened courses on industrial hygiene that ex-tend is new field of endeavor for won-en. This work has to do with health in factories and industrial loss through illness.

A pattern bag is more or less like a shae bag. It is made of crash and has packets in it for patterns that belong to each member of the family.

A St. Valentine's Party

I am going to invite about forty, including girl and buy friends between the age of sixteen and twenty.

Little flying Cupids and white paper

doves make pretty St. Valentine's night

decoration. Use them in connection

with red cardboard bearts. You can

string them on heavy red string and have four of these festcons hung from

the chandeller to each corner of the

room. Use this same scheme in deco-

rating the table, and for the centerpiece

Things to Know

Iron colored linens on the wrong side.

Paper From Leaves

What is the birthstone for February What is the secret of making good French knots?

t. To what novel use on a handbag can French knots be put? . What feature of the evening frock is now in vogue again? 2. Before the war it took the average French family \$193 a year for table expenses. In 1918 the table expenses went up to close within the \$500-mark.

Another Woman's Exchange

Newspaper Work

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—May I ask you to picase assist me also with your kind suggestion. Where shall I make an application for must cal critic for newspapers? . N. Y. Z. The editor-in-chief or managing editor usually arranges about these matters on a newspaper.

Who Has a Kitty to Give?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Maddm-1 have read your letter asking a home for the little black sitty in the Evenys Page 1. I would like to have it. I would like to know through the Woman's Page or phone where to call for it.

A READER.

This letter came too late for the little black kitty. Perhaps there is another black kitty who would like to come to

range leaf."

To the Editor of Women's Page:

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Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me of a place that I can learn how to disree I am fourteen years old and associate with girls older than myself. They can dense the funny.

Hy dancing, I mean waitain and one of any one who could tench us to dance, so your suggestion would be readly appreciated. Of course, we would like the place to be nearest to our homes.

A HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. rating the table, and for the centerpiece have a mound of red and white flowers, with they Cupids and doves perched here and there. You might fill out the parlor decoration with artificial flowers. For invitations use white correspondence cards, making the entire border around each with tiny red hearts. Paste a little gill Cupid in the left-hand corner and write some such words as these.

I speed you this little winged measurement to bid you come to a St. Valenties party at my home on February 14 at \$ o'c'cck. Please come. Sign your name.

Suggestions for refreshments and games will be mailed to you.

men. aughter was rife, every one emed h by, and yet underneath many these I ple must be as unhappy, as content: as she was, thought Ruth.

If you consult your gymnasium teacher she will be able to tell you just where a dancing school to fit your needs content: as she was, thought Ruth.

Then you two devoted people have arreled?" Isabel returned.

Nonsense, Rut, said briskly, "nother of the kind. I simply decided to ge some fun is 11%.

Wants to Grow Tall

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

out this, but I guess it's all right. Bob it remains a property of the propert well as long.

Stattering can be cured by medical freatment. In seeking out medical advice you should be careful to avoid quacks, as there are plenty of them.

For Chilblains

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madom—What can you suggest for itching feet childiains?

H. J. M.

Chilbiains are the result of poor circulation, and in connection with that of the exposure of the feet to cold and dampness. The best way to get rid of this troable permanently is to go in for exercise planned to help improve the condition. Itching feet childrains? H. J. M.
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circulation. To relieve the condition
bathe the feet every night in cold water
and dry them well without friction.
Then apply turpentine. Be sure to keep
your feet away from the heat.

One for Readers

stick to the cloth.

t'an you suggest some remedy for this?
I have covered it with soft slik, but the makes it too clumsy. Do you think if washed it this rubbing off would be stopped READER. Washing is apt to make the chamols stop rubbing off, as washing will very often have a slight hardening effect on the chamols. I do not know of anything else to suggest. Perhaps some reader can help you.



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A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose The coat is of sable brown satin lined with Sarcelle blue, thus mak-

Another Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly publish the address oxide of hydrogen. Sponce the spot.

Sweet oil will remove a rain stain from wood.

THE little girl in kindergarien takes wood.

wood.

To wash cut glass properly, wash each piece separately in warm water with ammonia. Then rinse and dry immedidiately. Sudden changes of temperature often cause the glass to break. Fut the dish in the pun sideways and remember never to rinse under the color. You will find, if you ask, that most children aside from lacking a favsette color, have a favorite combination. This season the idea of pleasing color To the Editor of Woman's Poor:

Their Madam-I am writing to ash for your suggestions as to having a St. Valentie's party. I would like to have your advice as to some names, invitations, retreshments, ste.

COLOR COMBINATIONS combinations now we can fairly revel in it. Not alone are there to be fash-tonable colors—there are to be fashlonable combinations. Sherry, navy blue, rose and green were combinations that were proposed for the victory color, and in France they say women are wearing flag red and blue together as a patriotic tribute to their own and the American flag. Flag blue is not enough it must be a combination of red and blue.

Other fashionable combinations are French gray and garnet, tan and sat-phire blue and electric blue and black. Browns and blues together are especially in favor in spite of the fact that there is nothing in the least bit strik-ing about the combination. It has however, the advantage or neing immensely becoming to the woman with blue eyes and brown hair—a type of coloring so much admired by the

And here is one of the blue and brown ombinations. The coat is of valid combinations. The coat is of sable rown satin. It is lined with Surcelle due. The hat is of brown straw braid. The crown is of georgette in the same shade and there is a feather in the front that shows shadings of the same becoming brown

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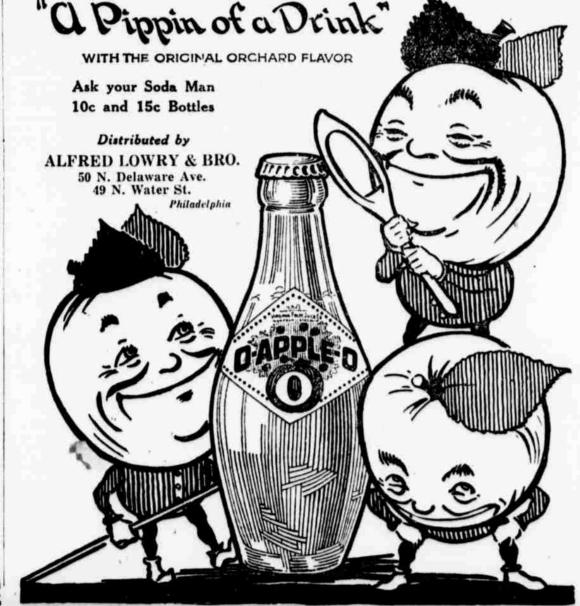
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Jan. 30, 1919

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Delightful New Things for Spring

Dolmans, Capes, Cape Coats and Blouse Coats

are featured by Fashion in a Springtime mood. Women are glad that the capricious dame has decided for graceful wraps this season.

Materials are luxurious; warm enough, yet with
no burdensome weight. Bolivia, crystal cloth, trie-

otine, divetyne, cashmere, velour, serge and suede velour are in lovely new shades. Henna, of course, is well represented. But many other new shades are to be seen, such as Pompelian red, mouse, hay, Pekin blue, sand, etc., as well as the conventional colors.

Linings are exquisite. Only time silk is used and, whether it is in plain colors or in figures, the effect is always in good taste.

\$29.75 to \$135

What Remains of Women's Winter Coats

is selling very fast. So if you want to get really good coat for a fraction of its original price, you must burry. Prices are now \$11.75 to 867.50-and that includes some unusually fine coats.

Back to "Civies"

Great numbers of men are getting back into civilian clothes every day. And when they do get them they want good, dependable, all-wool clothes.

Many will want to get suits to wear now and for early Spring, and if they get them in the Down Stairs Store they will be sure of fine suits-100 per cent pure wool and well tailored.

Suits of cheviots and cassimeres in dark mixtures are special at \$22 to \$29.50. (Gallery, Market)

Nightshirts and Pajamas for Men

Comfortable, roomy nightshirts of sturdy white muslin are made with surplice necks. \$1.50. Night garments of domet flannel show stripes of gray, blue or pink on a soft, brushed surface Nightshirts are \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Pajamas are \$2.25. (Gattery, Market)

Saturday Promises Something Unusual in Millinery

The Millinery Salon is going to have a birthday and it will be marked by a sale worthy of this greatest lower-priced hat shop. Saturday is going to be a great time to choose your Spring hat.

White Stockings for the Children-25c a Pair

They are of fine ribbed white cotton in sizes 5 to 912. There are slight imperfections that class them as "seconds" that will not hurt their wear. (Central)

Women's Vests —Special at 18c Three for 50c

They are of ribbed white cotion, made with low square necks and sleeveless. They are classed as "seconds," but their imperfections are slight.

Special Nightgowns

A white nainsook slip-over nightgown, made rather plain with nent embroidery around the neck

at 82

extra sizes, made of white a strined flannellet (and well-mad with double yokes and trimmed with braid). A few pajamas in the lot are of figured flannellet, in regular sixes. Many nights ahead when a warm nightle will be needed.

Kiddies' Hats Reduced to 50c

(Central)

Little toques and bonnets fo rirls or boys up to 6 years of age formed of cordurey or velvet Coats, Too, Are Reduced

Fully lined coats of cordurery, khaki-color wool and gray chin-chilla for children of 2 years to 6 are now priced 87, \$8 and \$10. (Central)

> Kemnants silk and of silk-and-cotton

n plain or fancy weaves and ers are in lengths up to This is a small lot that will go out very quickly, as the remnants are marked one-half

the usual selling prices of the Central

Good Sizes in Men's Shoes at \$2.90 a Pair Most of them are of tan leathe

or black patent leather on English

lasts. There are a few with wide

Women's Shoes at \$2.85 a Pair

These are made of black calf-skin, gray leather like buckskin, and black patent leather with champagne kid tops; all lace high. Not all sizes in each style Children's Shoes of

Good Value Shoes of tan kidskin, black patent leather and black kidskin are in sizes 2 to 5 at \$1.15 a pair; sizes 5 to 8 are \$1.35 a pair. Some of the shoes have white

At \$2 a pair, button shoes of dull black leather are in sizes 6 to You will find that they are excellent school shoes.

(Chestnut)

Among the Better Frocks of **Fine Materials**

In Tricotine there is a handsome tailored dress in brown and black. It has two

little tailored pockets on the front of the bodice which buttons at the sides. The skirt is plain with a few gathers at the waist; a row of bone buttons and bound buttonholes extends the full length of the skirt in back. \$29.75. In Navy Serge -a freek which is brightened by a broad collar and cuffs of rose

or e cam color shantung edged with three rows of black silk braid. The wide belt is made of the shantung almost covered with row upon row of braid. The pockets are in panels which hang from the waist. \$32.50. Flannellet Nightgowns in Beaded Taffeta there is a dress suitable for almost any afternoon occasion. The sleeves are bell-shape and the short tunic shows rows of bias folds and tucks. The skirt is quite narrow. In taupe at \$33,50.

Other serge dresses in spring models are priced from \$9.75 to \$151 other inffetas in navy, black, taupe and brown at \$16.75 to \$17.50.

SPECIAL 550 Cotton Waists at \$1

A gathering-up of all odd blouses and broken sizes among waists that have been twice as much and more. waists of voile and organdie in endless pretty styles, some mussed from handling, but well worth tubbing. The Peter Pan style, so becoming to young women, is to be had in white madras waists.

Special: Women's Washable White Leather Gloves \$1.15 a Pair

The smartest gloves to wear with tailored suits and sports suits these of white doe-finish leather. They are outseam sewn, have plain stitched backs and one clasp at the wrist. Usually these gloves are marked a third more.

An Apron?

"It looks like a dress," said one

It does, but it is really a bungalow apron of striped percale with a collar, belt, pockets and bands on the short sleeves of plain color, A dress would have little chance of getting soiled under an apron like this. \$2.50.

(Central)

A Business-Like Uniform for Maids—\$3 is of blue-and-white striped ging-

ham, made with a collar that can be worn high or low, with pockets and long sleeves. Many women like to wear them for house dresses, too. (Central)

Trim Spring Suits

Probably you have often admired the well-tailored appearance of business women, but have you ever noticed how many of them wear suits? But not only in the business world have suits won a place for themselves, but in the social world as well. The wise woman wants to be as well groomed as a man when she is walking, calling or shopping.

The new Spring sults are excellent for all these things—and for business, too. The Down Stairs Store is quite proud of its assortment of models that any woman would be glad to own. Serge, tricotine, Poiret twill and poplin are represented in navy blue or black. Jackets are

pleasingly lined with silk. \$25 to \$35

(Market)

Curtain Materials Special at 35c a Yard

Fine cream or white marquisette is 36 inches wide. The drawnork borders are in four patterns. White or cream scrim in woven stripes is 40 inches wide.

Marquisette Curtains Special at \$2 a Pair These are full width and 2% yards long. You may choose white or ivory. The curtains have hemstitched borders and are edged with imitation cluny lace.