

INEXPENSIVE SPREAD—CYNTHIA'S ANSWERS—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—FLORENCE ROSE FASHIONS

MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS LUNCH MENU FOR 125

Inexpensive Meal for District Meeting in Church Can Be Made Most Delicious Following This

Chicken a la King Spreads Over Large Number of Portions and Adds a Decided Distinction

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1919, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All Rights Reserved.)

Me Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly suggest a luncheon menu for 125 ladies at a district meeting in a church, which will include at least one hot food and which will be as inexpensive as possible?

S. E. B.

Menu for 125 Ladies: Fruit Cocktail, Chicken a la King, Baked Potatoes, Asparagus Salad, Coffee

Prepare the apples, oranges and bananas and then dice. Sprinkle over the coconut...

Chicken a la King: Select plump stewing chickens and three sing and trim. Steam gently until tender...

Asparagus Salad: Wash eight fresh heads of lettuce and lay on each plate three leaves of lettuce...

Three stalks of asparagus. One tablespoon of French dressing. Cut the bread into slices to a loaf for serving...

Five level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Three level tablespoons of salt. Three level tablespoons of paprika. One level tablespoon of white pepper...

Adventures With a Purse

I AM free to confess that I simply cannot settle down to regular adventuring this week. I cannot feel feeling that everybody is sort of resting up at least until Monday...

So I am going to tell you of just one shop that always has a wonderful after-Christmas sale. All the left-over stock is put on tables, each table containing all articles of one price...

This sale does not last very long, for the very simple reason that the many bargains are soon whisked away.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor, Woman's Exchange, or call Walnut 3900, for names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" may be purchased.

Tea Wagon: Twelve-inch rubber-tired baby carriage wheels costing seventy-five cents, but at four cents to go through...

Radiator Hints: Radiators finished either with ordinary or enameled paint give off more heat than those finished with aluminum or copper bronze.

Girl Fractures Skull Coasting: Eleven-year-old May Stoe, of Lafayette and Cresson streets, Manayunk, is in St. Timothy's Hospital with a fracture of the skull...

Advocates Marrying for Money: Dear Cynthia—I have been reading the answers to "Live Wire," I have decided to give an account of my life and leave it to your readers to decide if it is worth the trouble...

Is She Just Young or Really Indifferent?: Dear Cynthia—I am a girl, the daughter of conveniently-to-do parents, with a preparatory and high school education...

To Clean Ivory: Rub the ivory with a cloth moistened with turpentine, and then expose it to the sunlight for a whole day...

Care of Clothes: Children should be taught that care of clothing means not only saving of time and labor but saving of money. Clothing, when taken off, should be folded or hung properly...

The Question Corner: Today's Inquiries: 1. Who is Miss Hannah J. Patterson? 2. What is the best fire extinguisher for blazing fat?

Yesterday's Answers: 1. A long-handled dustless mop can be made by cutting old stockings and fastening them to an old broom handle...

The Way to Reduce: The High Cost of Living: Men and Women: When Do You Come Back?: To T. B. P.—No, Cynthia had not read that particular book. Thank you very much...

MARY A. WILSON: School of Cooking, 241 South 23d St. (E. B. Naval) (Commercial School) (L. B. Naval) (Commercial School) (L. B. Naval) (Commercial School)...

He Is Lonesome: Dear Cynthia—I feel so lonely in this world, and it seems I have no friends. I am a lad of nineteen years of age, and I have a boy friend...

She Wonders: Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl nineteen years old, tall and attractive. But every young man I meet falls in love with me for a day, week or month...

Pointing downward at the front, it seems to defy our old idea that the fullness should be drawn backward from the front of the skirt...

Something that seems to be very interesting about this dress-colored geometric frock is the trimming, which consists of tucking of the material. You know we have just passed through a season of very elaborate and real expensive applied trimmings—braiding and metals and fringes and tassels of all sorts...

Personally, I think that the little frock sketched today is especially pretty. It combines three things that you should look for in buying a new frock—newness of design and line, for that you have that natural craving to be dressed in the latest style; then it is wearable, it is trim and easily put on and comfortable, and besides it is not an extravagantly priced dress. When you buy it you know that you are paying for very good material and first-class workmanship and not for last assortment of expensive ornamentation.

Look over the back files in the newspaper office for the recipes wanted. I am unable to give you correct data.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

SHE'LL NEED IT TONIGHT

The Bottom of the Sea: Dear Madam—I have something which I would like to settle. I told a friend of mine that the bottom of the ocean could be found, and he says it cannot be found. I wish you would kindly answer this question. F. D.

Back a Few Years: Dear Madam—What day did the 19th of June, 1900, come? M. M. The 19th of June in 1900 was a Tuesday.

Book on Dreammaking: Dear Madam—Kindly inform me if the articles on "Dreammaking Made Easy," by Miss Isabel de Nyse Conway, are to be had in book form, and where they can be obtained. By chance I have seen two of these articles and would like to give my daughter the full course, if such a thing is possible.

New Year's Party: Dear Madam—Will you kindly send me a few suggestions for a New Year's Eve party for about ten couples between sixteen and twenty-two? I would like to have some little verse for the invitations, games and something out of the ordinary to serve. We intend to stay up till midnight and see the new year in.

Why don't you use the phantom party which was described on the woman's page on Friday, December 19? This gives an unusual form for the invitations, novel stunts and an idea for masquerade costumes. You need not stick to the sheet and pillow case ghost, you know. You could make a noise like this at 12 o'clock: "Make a what big fools they could make out of fellows."

To Clean Ivory: Rub the ivory with a cloth moistened with turpentine, and then expose it to the sunlight for a whole day. This will whiten it and bleach, but this is said to make it white. Remove stains with whiting.

Care of Clothes: Children should be taught that care of clothing means not only saving of time and labor but saving of money. Clothing, when taken off, should be folded or hung properly, not dropped on the floor. Make it easy for the children to take care of their garments, by providing playtime clothing that gives freedom. It should be made of material that will not soil or stain. Handkerchiefs, caps, overshirts, and mittens should be marked so that they will not be easily lost. A convenient place for keeping the garments should be provided.

The Question Corner: Today's Inquiries: 1. Who is Miss Hannah J. Patterson? 2. What is the best fire extinguisher for blazing fat? 3. How should silver be drained after washing? 4. What is the most popular style of shoulder straps for underwear? 5. If the all for is too heavy for the comfort, how can it be lightened? 6. How should breadcloth or davenport be pressed?

Yesterday's Answers: 1. A long-handled dustless mop can be made by cutting old stockings and fastening them to an old broom handle. Dip the mop into a solution of one-half cup melted paraffin, and dip of kerosene, and allow it to dry. 2. A striking style of skirt for a velvet evening gown has large organ pleats on one hip, and a band of velvet on the other, and a standing bow on the other. 3. A rod that is convenient for clothes hangers is hinged to an upright which is nailed to the wall. Screws are fastened into it to hold the hangers. 4. Fringe should be folded closely, and sewed into a thin bag before being dyed. 5. Paraffin removed from the tops of jelly glasses can be washed off and wrapped in a cloth to be used as a tramping wax. 6. A bride who is married in her traveling dress usually wears a corsage bouquet instead of carrying the regulation bridal bouquet.

The Way to Reduce: The High Cost of Living: Men and Women: When Do You Come Back?: To T. B. P.—No, Cynthia had not read that particular book. Thank you very much. She will read it very soon. Did you have a happy Christmas? It's a pity Cynthia cannot tell Watts about that argument. However, perhaps she may find a way.

MARY A. WILSON: School of Cooking, 241 South 23d St. (E. B. Naval) (Commercial School) (L. B. Naval) (Commercial School) (L. B. Naval) (Commercial School)...

He Is Lonesome: Dear Cynthia—I feel so lonely in this world, and it seems I have no friends. I am a lad of nineteen years of age, and I have a boy friend...

She Wonders: Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl nineteen years old, tall and attractive. But every young man I meet falls in love with me for a day, week or month...

Pointing downward at the front, it seems to defy our old idea that the fullness should be drawn backward from the front of the skirt. Yet it is typical of what some of the cleverest French dressmakers are doing with skirts of late. The effect is very smart. Then there is another rather novel idea—the right-hand placing of the sash. Usually it has been over the left hip, but here the right hip is favored—not that it makes any difference in the actual design of the frock, only that it affords a little change.

Something that seems to be very interesting about this dress-colored geometric frock is the trimming, which consists of tucking of the material. You know we have just passed through a season of very elaborate and real expensive applied trimmings—braiding and metals and fringes and tassels of all sorts. Now a reaction seems to have set in against all these elaborate and necessarily costly trimmings and the rather odd thing about it is that we find it first in the dresses put out by the really expensive dressmakers.

Personally, I think that the little frock sketched today is especially pretty. It combines three things that you should look for in buying a new frock—newness of design and line, for that you have that natural craving to be dressed in the latest style; then it is wearable, it is trim and easily put on and comfortable, and besides it is not an extravagantly priced dress. When you buy it you know that you are paying for very good material and first-class workmanship and not for last assortment of expensive ornamentation.

Look over the back files in the newspaper office for the recipes wanted. I am unable to give you correct data.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

The Woman's Exchange

The Bottom of the Sea: Dear Madam—I have something which I would like to settle. I told a friend of mine that the bottom of the ocean could be found, and he says it cannot be found. I wish you would kindly answer this question. F. D.

Back a Few Years: Dear Madam—What day did the 19th of June, 1900, come? M. M. The 19th of June in 1900 was a Tuesday.

Book on Dreammaking: Dear Madam—Kindly inform me if the articles on "Dreammaking Made Easy," by Miss Isabel de Nyse Conway, are to be had in book form, and where they can be obtained. By chance I have seen two of these articles and would like to give my daughter the full course, if such a thing is possible.

New Year's Party: Dear Madam—Will you kindly send me a few suggestions for a New Year's Eve party for about ten couples between sixteen and twenty-two? I would like to have some little verse for the invitations, games and something out of the ordinary to serve. We intend to stay up till midnight and see the new year in.

Why don't you use the phantom party which was described on the woman's page on Friday, December 19? This gives an unusual form for the invitations, novel stunts and an idea for masquerade costumes. You need not stick to the sheet and pillow case ghost, you know. You could make a noise like this at 12 o'clock: "Make a what big fools they could make out of fellows."

To Clean Ivory: Rub the ivory with a cloth moistened with turpentine, and then expose it to the sunlight for a whole day. This will whiten it and bleach, but this is said to make it white. Remove stains with whiting.

Care of Clothes: Children should be taught that care of clothing means not only saving of time and labor but saving of money. Clothing, when taken off, should be folded or hung properly, not dropped on the floor. Make it easy for the children to take care of their garments, by providing playtime clothing that gives freedom. It should be made of material that will not soil or stain. Handkerchiefs, caps, overshirts, and mittens should be marked so that they will not be easily lost. A convenient place for keeping the garments should be provided.

The Question Corner: Today's Inquiries: 1. Who is Miss Hannah J. Patterson? 2. What is the best fire extinguisher for blazing fat? 3. How should silver be drained after washing? 4. What is the most popular style of shoulder straps for underwear? 5. If the all for is too heavy for the comfort, how can it be lightened? 6. How should breadcloth or davenport be pressed?

Yesterday's Answers: 1. A long-handled dustless mop can be made by cutting old stockings and fastening them to an old broom handle. Dip the mop into a solution of one-half cup melted paraffin, and dip of kerosene, and allow it to dry. 2. A striking style of skirt for a velvet evening gown has large organ pleats on one hip, and a band of velvet on the other, and a standing bow on the other. 3. A rod that is convenient for clothes hangers is hinged to an upright which is nailed to the wall. Screws are fastened into it to hold the hangers. 4. Fringe should be folded closely, and sewed into a thin bag before being dyed. 5. Paraffin removed from the tops of jelly glasses can be washed off and wrapped in a cloth to be used as a tramping wax. 6. A bride who is married in her traveling dress usually wears a corsage bouquet instead of carrying the regulation bridal bouquet.

The Way to Reduce: The High Cost of Living: Men and Women: When Do You Come Back?: To T. B. P.—No, Cynthia had not read that particular book. Thank you very much. She will read it very soon. Did you have a happy Christmas? It's a pity Cynthia cannot tell Watts about that argument. However, perhaps she may find a way.

MARY A. WILSON: School of Cooking, 241 South 23d St. (E. B. Naval) (Commercial School) (L. B. Naval) (Commercial School) (L. B. Naval) (Commercial School)...

He Is Lonesome: Dear Cynthia—I feel so lonely in this world, and it seems I have no friends. I am a lad of nineteen years of age, and I have a boy friend...

She Wonders: Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl nineteen years old, tall and attractive. But every young man I meet falls in love with me for a day, week or month...

Pointing downward at the front, it seems to defy our old idea that the fullness should be drawn backward from the front of the skirt. Yet it is typical of what some of the cleverest French dressmakers are doing with skirts of late. The effect is very smart. Then there is another rather novel idea—the right-hand placing of the sash. Usually it has been over the left hip, but here the right hip is favored—not that it makes any difference in the actual design of the frock, only that it affords a little change.

Something that seems to be very interesting about this dress-colored geometric frock is the trimming, which consists of tucking of the material. You know we have just passed through a season of very elaborate and real expensive applied trimmings—braiding and metals and fringes and tassels of all sorts. Now a reaction seems to have set in against all these elaborate and necessarily costly trimmings and the rather odd thing about it is that we find it first in the dresses put out by the really expensive dressmakers.

Personally, I think that the little frock sketched today is especially pretty. It combines three things that you should look for in buying a new frock—newness of design and line, for that you have that natural craving to be dressed in the latest style; then it is wearable, it is trim and easily put on and comfortable, and besides it is not an extravagantly priced dress. When you buy it you know that you are paying for very good material and first-class workmanship and not for last assortment of expensive ornamentation.

Look over the back files in the newspaper office for the recipes wanted. I am unable to give you correct data.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes, such as oyster pie, and some of your other recipes? E. GIRLS' CLUB.

See issue of paper for 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, for recipes wanted.

THE WHIRLWIND WHO GETS A SEAT BY HOOK OR CROOK

Is Completely Unaware of the Fact That His Behavior Has Been Unbelievably Rude—There Is a Female of the Species

THERE were several single seats in the car when the young whirlwind entered. One of them was beside a well-dressed woman, who was reading one of those collapsible newspapers, printed in two sections. She had put the other section idly down on the seat beside her. The whirlwind rushed into the car, saw but one empty seat and made for it. A newspaper lay on the seat, but that didn't bother him. Picking it up he tossed it carelessly into the lap of the person to whom it belonged, seated himself rapidly and emphatically, and started frantically to read his own newspaper. An amused shop at ribbon counter. An amused customer who was buying a yard or two of blue ribbon. This oblivious shopper sees something she likes directly in front of the customer. "How much is this?" she demands, reaching all over the customer for it, without even glancing at her. Gares, indignant stares, burning looks have no effect. And one would bring a flood of warm reproaches.

Her mother never corrected her. She never knew that it was selfish or thoughtless or any of those things. Like the whirlwind she was completely absorbed in getting something for herself and crowing over it. Like the whirlwind she has grown up to be a person who never thinks of other people's feelings and exasperation. Isn't it too bad that their mothers didn't prevent this while it was still possible?

NO, THERE is nothing to be done now. The time to have done it was when they were children. This is what they were children. This is what they were children.

"CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER" By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Plans for the Wedding: Synopsis: Virginia West meets Kathleen Foster at boarding school, and both girls become engaged to college men. Neither man has any money and Virginia's mother removes her from the boarding school in the hope of breaking up the infatuation. Kathleen is not serious about her engagement, while Virginia is thoroughly in love with the man she has chosen. Kathleen's father is wealthy, but Virginia refuses him, and she is left to fend for herself. Virginia and her mother face poverty.

When Jimmy came, he was unconsciously a little pompous and anxious to show off his own money. He was willing to shoulder all of the responsibilities and he wanted Virginia to marry him immediately. This attitude angered Mrs. West, and it puzzled Virginia. Of course, she wanted to marry Jimmy, and she loved him so that it did not matter how he was married, or when. But she had dreamed about marriage as something to be approached with awe, a time of orange blossoms and chattering bridesmaids, of white satin and a wedding trip with a stateroom bunked with flowers. Jimmy's matter-of-factness made it seem like a business venture of some kind; it chilled Virginia's love and made her feel more utterly alone than ever.

Mrs. West would have treated Jimmy with scorn if it had been possible, but there was nothing to do but accept his attentions for Virginia insisted upon it. Virginia was determined to marry him and Mrs. West's opinion with no money behind it did not carry much weight. Jimmy advised that they give up the apartment immediately.

"How much do you pay for it?" he had asked. "A hundred and seventy-five dollars," Mrs. West had returned laudingly. "Well," said Jimmy practically, "according to the present state of your finances, you would be able to live here about four months more. That is if you spent every cent you have in the world."

Mrs. West looked up with an angry retort, thought better of it and subsided, but she took it out on Virginia afterward. "I hope you think you are going to be happy with Jimmy Anderson," she said tauntingly. "He'll have you so completely under his thumb he won't have married to him a month or so."

(Monday—The Fosters put in an appearance.)

THE WHIRLWIND WHO GETS A SEAT BY HOOK OR CROOK

Is Completely Unaware of the Fact That His Behavior Has Been Unbelievably Rude—There Is a Female of the Species

THERE were several single seats in the car when the young whirlwind entered. One of them was beside a well-dressed woman, who was reading one of those collapsible newspapers, printed in two sections. She had put the other section idly down on the seat beside her. The whirlwind rushed into the car, saw but one empty seat and made for it. A newspaper lay on the seat, but that didn't bother him. Picking it up he tossed it carelessly into the lap of the person to whom it belonged, seated himself rapidly and emphatically, and started frantically to read his own newspaper. An amused shop at ribbon counter. An amused customer who was buying a yard or two of blue ribbon. This oblivious shopper sees something she likes directly in front of the customer. "How much is this?" she demands, reaching all over the customer for it, without even glancing at her. Gares, indignant stares, burning looks have no effect. And one would bring a flood of warm reproaches.

Her mother never corrected her. She never knew that it was selfish or thoughtless or any of those things. Like the whirlwind she was completely absorbed in getting something for herself and crowing over it. Like the whirlwind she has grown up to be a person who never thinks of other people's feelings and exasperation. Isn't it too bad that their mothers didn't prevent this while it was still possible?

NO, THERE is nothing to be done now. The time to have done it was when they were children. This is what they were children. This is what they were children.

"CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER" By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Plans for the Wedding: Synopsis: Virginia West meets Kathleen Foster at boarding school, and both girls become engaged to college men. Neither man has any money and Virginia's mother removes her from the boarding school in the hope of breaking up the infatuation. Kathleen is not serious about her engagement, while Virginia is thoroughly in love with the man she has chosen. Kathleen's father is wealthy, but Virginia refuses him, and she is left to fend for herself. Virginia and her mother face poverty.

When Jimmy came, he was unconsciously a little pompous and anxious to show off his own money. He was willing to shoulder all of the responsibilities and he wanted Virginia to marry him immediately. This attitude angered Mrs. West, and it puzzled Virginia. Of course, she wanted to marry Jimmy, and she loved him so that it did not matter how he was married, or when. But she had dreamed about marriage as something to be approached with awe, a time of orange blossoms and chattering bridesmaids, of white satin and a wedding trip with a stateroom bunked with flowers. Jimmy's matter-of-factness made it seem like a business venture of some kind; it chilled Virginia's love and made her feel more utterly alone than ever.

Mrs. West would have treated Jimmy with scorn if it had been possible, but there was nothing to do but accept his attentions for Virginia insisted upon it. Virginia was determined to marry him and Mrs. West's opinion with no money behind it did not carry much weight. Jimmy advised that they give up the apartment immediately.

"How much do you pay for it?" he had asked. "A hundred and seventy-five dollars," Mrs. West had returned laudingly. "Well," said Jimmy practically, "according to the present state of your finances, you would be able to live here about four months more. That is if you spent every cent you have in the world."

Mrs. West looked up with an angry retort, thought better of it and subsided, but she took it out on Virginia afterward. "I hope you think you are going to be happy with Jimmy Anderson," she said tauntingly. "He'll have you so completely under his thumb he won't have married to him a month or so."

(Monday—The Fosters put in an appearance.)

THE WHIRLWIND WHO GETS A SEAT BY HOOK OR CROOK

Is Completely Unaware of the Fact That His Behavior Has Been Unbelievably Rude—There Is a Female of the Species

THERE were several single seats in the car when the young whirlwind entered. One of them was beside a well-dressed woman, who was reading one of those collapsible newspapers, printed in two sections. She had put the other section idly down on the seat beside her. The whirlwind rushed into the car, saw but one empty seat and made for it. A newspaper lay on the seat, but that didn't bother him. Picking it up he tossed it carelessly into the lap of the person to whom it belonged, seated himself rapidly and emphatically, and started frantically to read his own newspaper. An amused shop at ribbon counter. An amused customer who was buying a yard or two of blue ribbon. This oblivious shopper sees something she likes directly in front of the customer. "How much is this?" she demands, reaching all over the customer for it, without even glancing at her. Gares, indignant stares, burning looks have no effect. And one would bring a flood of warm reproaches.

Her mother never corrected her. She never knew that it was selfish or thoughtless or any of those things. Like the whirlwind she was completely absorbed in getting something for herself and crowing over it. Like the whirlwind she has grown up to be a person who never thinks of other people's feelings and exasperation. Isn't it too bad that their mothers didn't prevent this while it was still possible?

NO, THERE is nothing to be done now. The time to have done it was when they were children. This is what they were children. This is what they were children.

"CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER" By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Plans for the Wedding: Synopsis: Virginia West meets Kathleen Foster at boarding school, and both girls become engaged to college men. Neither man has any money and Virginia's mother removes her from the boarding school in the hope of breaking up the infatuation. Kathleen is not serious about her engagement, while Virginia is thoroughly in love with the man she has chosen. Kathleen's father is wealthy, but Virginia refuses him, and she is left to fend for herself. Virginia and her mother face poverty.

When Jimmy came, he was unconsciously a little pompous and anxious to show off his own money. He was willing to shoulder all of the responsibilities and he wanted Virginia to marry him immediately. This attitude angered Mrs. West, and it puzzled Virginia. Of course, she wanted to marry Jimmy, and she loved him so that it did not matter how he was married, or when. But she had dreamed about marriage as something to be approached with awe, a time of orange blossoms and chattering bridesmaids, of white satin and a wedding trip with a stateroom bunked with flowers. Jimmy's matter-of-factness made it seem like a business venture of some kind; it chilled Virginia's love and made her feel more utterly alone than ever.

Mrs. West would have treated Jimmy with scorn if it had been possible, but there was nothing to do but accept his attentions for Virginia insisted upon it. Virginia was determined to marry him and Mrs. West's opinion with no money behind it did not carry much weight. Jimmy advised that they give up the apartment immediately.

"How much do you pay for it?" he had asked. "A hundred and seventy-five dollars," Mrs. West had returned laudingly. "Well," said Jimmy practically, "according to the present state of your finances, you would be able to live here about four months more. That is if you spent every cent you have in the world."

Mrs. West looked up with an angry retort, thought better of it and subsided, but she took it out on Virginia afterward. "I hope you think you are going to be happy with Jimmy Anderson," she said tauntingly. "He'll have you so completely under his thumb he won't have married to him a month or so."

(Monday—The Fosters put in an appearance.)

THE WHIRLWIND WHO GETS A SEAT BY HOOK OR CROOK

Is Completely Unaware of the Fact That His Behavior Has Been Unbelievably Rude—There Is a Female of the Species

THERE were several single seats in the car when the young whirlwind entered. One of them was beside a well-dressed woman, who was reading one of those collapsible newspapers, printed in two sections. She had put the other section idly down on the seat beside her. The whirlwind rushed into the car, saw but one empty seat and made for it. A newspaper lay on the seat, but that didn't bother him. Picking it up he tossed it carelessly into the lap of the person to whom it belonged, seated himself rapidly and emphatically, and started frantically to read his own newspaper. An amused shop at ribbon counter. An amused customer who was buying a yard or two of blue ribbon. This oblivious shopper sees something she likes directly in front of the customer. "How much is this?" she demands, reaching all over the customer for it, without even glancing at her. Gares, indignant stares, burning looks have no effect. And one would bring a flood of warm reproaches.

Her mother never corrected her. She never knew that it was selfish or thoughtless or any of those things. Like the whirlwind she was completely absorbed in getting something for herself and crowing over it. Like the whirlwind she has grown up to be a person who never thinks of other people's feelings and exasperation. Isn't it too bad that their mothers didn't prevent this while it was still possible?

NO, THERE is nothing to be done now. The time to have done it was when they were children. This is what they were children. This is what they were children.

"CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER" By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Plans for the Wedding: Synopsis: Virginia West meets Kathleen Foster at boarding school, and both girls become engaged to college men. Neither man has any money and Virginia's mother removes her from the boarding school in the hope of breaking up