By MRS. M. A. WILSON

MANY housewives like to serve a tart, cooling drink during the warm.

summer days and feel a bit preved at

the price of grape juice. They may

easily replace this fruit juice with the

All along the Pacific coast one may

stop at the sods fountains and inns and

of Washington and Oregon several large

larly acceptable to folks who do not like

People who have a lazy liver or who

ere troubled with biliousness will find

For punches, sherbets and water

ices it is particularly desirable and

will easily replace other fruits. The late harvest crop is now ready for the market and the frugal, wise housewife will avail herself of the opportunity to

ottle some of this delicious juice.

sold in hardware stores.

ther with the regular cork.

How to Use Crimson Punch

Two quarts of finely crushed ice.

Three pints of water, Two bananas cut into thin slices

Cranberry Fruitade

Place in a saucepan Three and one-half cups of sugar.

One quart of crushed fresh fruit,

Three bananas, cut into slices, One bottle of carbonated water,

Bring to a boil. Cook five minutes

Serve in fruit lemonade glasses with

One-half cup of cornstarch.

Stir to dissolve. Bring to a boil.

ook five minutes. Cool. Now add

One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg,

Stiffy beaten whites of three eggs

One cup of thinly sliced bananas. One cup of finely chapped scalnuts. Two oranges cut into dice. Pack and set aside to ripen in usual

Cranberry Sherbet or Water Ice

Place in a saucepan One quart of cranberry inice. Four level tablespoons of gelatin.

Stand for twenty minutes to soak.

Fire cups of water.

Bring slowly to a boil and stir to thoroughly dissolve gelatin. Let cool Turn in freezer or freeze in assial manner. This water is or shorbet will

hold its form. This delicious fruit juice may also be used for sauces.

Spiced Cranberry Sauce

One cup of sugar.
Three tablespoons of cornstarch

Two drops of extract of cloves.

Two deeps of extract of allspice Serve in place of the not style oran

Stir to dissolve cornstarch Bring to a boil. Cook slowly for five minutes. Now add
One-quarter leaspoon of numer

One-quarter tenspoon of extract of

For lamb, mutten, ham or pork, place two cups of crauberry juice in sauce-

Freeze in usual manner and when nearly frozen add

Frozen Fruit Cup

Place in a saucepan One quart of cranberry juice.

One orange cut into dice.

Few sprigs of mint.

boil and then cool

Two pints of water.

Large piece of ice.

Three cups of sugar.

apper for two bours.

Now add Three cups of sugar.

pan and add

sugar as needed.

and its kindred organs to activity.

the average fountain drink.

of cranberries. In fact, in the states salt

oncerns employ a large number of per- thin

the cranberry. This drink is particu- nuts.

sons bottling the prepared juice of mold.

that cranberry juice stimulates the liver fruit whip made of White of one ego.

fuice of the cranberry

MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS

VARIOUS CRANBERRY DRINKS

When Other Fruit Juices Are Expensive This Makes a Good

Substitute That Is Easily Prepared and Delicious

drink a delicious, cooling drink made it waiting in pan of cracked ice and

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

Walting for the Right One

Dear Cynthia-I have never written your column before because I rather

enjoyed reading the correspondence of others. But after reading that clever article by "Lots of Experience" I

thought that I, too, would say a lit

I agree with "Lots of Experience"

as to his remarks about kissing, puppy love and the rest of those absurdities.

However, I differ with him when he say

but the good girls of today are the old

fashioned kind. A good girl, "Lots of Experience," need not be old-fashioned

Experience." need not be old-fashioned to be good. Probably you are comparing extremes. But what do you think of my case? I am educated, of a

pleasing personality and good-looking. When girls ask me how the boys are I

ell them I haven't been out with any

They immediately laugh as if they don't believe me, although I am telling the

truth. Here are my reasons from ex-perience. The boys with whom you can

go out to the movies or other places of amusement are usually ones who are

the kissing, nonsensical type. The men who are the opposite, who have sense enough not to expect kisses in return, are the ones who ask you once in a while or the individual who is waiting

or the time to ask you to marry him

Now to sum up my reasons for not going out much: First, because I am

too young (nineteen) to think of mar-

riage, and, secondly, I would rather stay

home or go out with girls than with those complimenting idiots whose minds

What to Do

Aprons As Trimming

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

NOT long ago there was a story in a magazine about a country boy who give up and put it up the same old way, you have to hurry with the rest of your was in love with a city girl. She came dressing. o visit in the village nearby, and be invited her to dinner to meet his family. He dreaded the affair because he knew that his mother would put on her stiff, unbecoming, Sunday-best silk dress, with the accompanying stiff, formal, Sunday-best manner. He knew that his father would be so starched and stif-

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clean that they couldn't possibly be natural. But somehow or other the girl made mistake and came too early. She found mother in the becoming, though cotton and old, dress and the accompanying sweet, hospitable, informal manner. She found the children shy and disheveled and natural. She had a thoroughly delightful evening and fell in love with the boy's family as she had with him.

How many otherwise successful evenings, and afternoons and mornings, have been utterly spoiled by "starchiness." It's a natural but misguided ness." It's a natural but misguided impulse that causes it. When you hear that a guest is coming you immediately decide to make a good impression. You wear your newest and prettiest, or else fix up your oldest in some new way. You try your hair "differently"—what a mistake you make right there! You wear out your arms holding them over your head for so long! you wear out your head for so long; you wear out your temper trying to make your abused hair take unaccustomed positions and hold them; you take so much time fuss;

TOU assume your most charming Y manners, you think. You really make yourself insufferable. You smile until your jaws ache. You are so until your jaws ache. You are so ready to laugh appreciatively that you do it shead of time. You rose and attract attention, until your old friends

doesn't want to.

How much nicer you'd be if the stranger had come unexpectedly. You wouldn't have had time to try anything new or unusual in the way of "fixing up." You'd be so interested that you wouldn't think about what kind of an impression you were making. You'd just be natural and unaffected. You'd just be yourself. If yourself is nice anyhow, the newcomer would carry away a much better impression of you than he would of the affected, premeditated mannerisms and get-up. It's

People don't want to see you at your Sunday best in order to know you. They want to see the real "you."

don't know you, and the new one doesn't want to. stilted, too. He knew that all the children would be so dressed up and

meditated mannerisms and get-up. It usually a "he" that you want to in press, isn't it?

the natural everyday person that your friends know. If the first impression was good, it would be a terrific blow was nothing much beneath all that froth and fuss. First impressions don't alto do with the desire for second impressions. If you make an effort to appear well at first the chances are that you'll overdo it, and spoil everything. It's much safer to be just you always, Sundays and weekdays, guests or no guests, and let impressions take care of themselves.

GETTING ALL DRESSED UP WHEN A GUEST IS EXPECTED

Exchange

received several requests for the name of the woman who wants to do sewing at home. Her name and address were not kept on file, as arrangements of this kind would have to be made through the regular advertising columns of the paper. If she will insert an advertisement in those columns, she will undoubtedly get plenty of customers, for people are very anxious to find seamstresses who will do just this kind of To Raise Money fened that his conversation would be

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—I am a girl in the sophomore class of our high school. It is the intention of our class to raise enough money in order that at the close of our senior year we can take an ex-cursion to Washington, D. C.

We have started by paying monthly dues. Owing to various difficulties we cannot give a social or entertainment as we would like to do. It may be possible in June to give some kind of outside social, etc., but we are not positive if we can even do this.

Could you suggest any new or novel way of making money? If we could not use your suggestions this year they may be very useful next yeas, but what we really want is an idea to make money just now.

You have seemed so helpful in other cases that several of our class suggested

that we, too, seek your advice. I hope you will be able to aid us. A. B. C.

Why don't you have a rummage sale to ruse money for your class? That wouldn't be like a social or an enterwouldn't be like a social or an enter-tainment, and you could get a good deal of money by it. You could advertise it by posters, and then, if the posters are striking and good-looking sell them, too. There are always odds and ends in every house that people would be glad to get rid of, and there are always other people who take a fancy to them. You might made-over frecks, combats the high cost of dressing by making contributions to who take a fancy to them. You might have some refreshments like lemonade At the left is one of georgette with belt and tabs embroidered and this any one clever with the needle could create and cake—and charge for those, too.

When you can have an entertainment you might have a "Dutch party." Paste little Dutch figures on your invitations, but warn everybody that the entertainment is given "to raise funds." so that they will be sure to bring plenty of "funds" with them. Have the host-esses dressed as Dutch girls. Have a way it would produce a very demarks of whatlittle frock. In the center you see the apron idea developed in white organdic with plaited edgings and a large sash and this would go very well with any of the new sheer-colored cotton fabrics.

Of soft sheer cotton material is the own. - You can charge anything from five to ten cents up, and of course. five to ten cents up, and, of course,

generous guests will give you more. Then you might have a folding clotheshorse, folded in a square and cov-ered with brown cloth. Fasten a huge pasteboard windmill on one corner of it and make a window in one side. Charge a small sum for a "package from Hol-land," and have some one to hand the "prizes" out through the window.

Cannot Give Name The editor of the Woman's Page ha

Aprons have gone back to their before-the-war frivolity. They aren't the plain, long, useful things they were during Red Cross days. Now they make a dainty accessory for the summer frock. Some are georgette crope, like the one at the left, some are organdie and some are sheer dimity, like the one with the surplice collar effect

re full of foolish thoughts. You say, "We fellows are not looking for the jazz baby," etc. I say that girls of my type are not looking for RING the war we took aprons form or another. It offers a good sugthose boys who are not big enough to appreciate a modern girl with old-fash-

these boys who are not big enough to appreciate a modern girl with old-fash-ioned abilities plus modern ideas of boasted that they never wore an apron in their lives and others whose only her "little dressmaker." who comes to aprons consisted of tiny little affairs of the house to assist in making new or worth-while knowledge. Scolds "One Who Knows" Tace and ribbons that they donned when Dear Cynthia-Will you please print presiding over the chafing dish or doing lines in your paper? I read dainty needlework, acquired many sorts of the practical aprons imaginable. "One Who Knows" "One Who Knows" opinion about marrying an Italian. Why, I should There were Red Cross aprons and food administration aprons-Hoover aprons ought to be ashamed of her-

elf to throw down her own kind of we called them-and knitting aprons. We, most of us, acquired the apron people. Not all Italian fellows are alike. Please think before you write again, "One Who Knows." You don't Bu But those days fortunately are passed have a good time after you and gone, and the apron idea now shows itself in the most frivolous and fanciful ONE WHO KNOWS BETTER." form imaginable. You will see from the sketch that far from being practical It seems to me that you do not un-erstand the letter of "One Who knows" correctly. She does not "throw garments they are simply a detail in the trimming of dainty summer frocks. down" her own people, as you express it. She simply points out the fact that Many of the cotton frocks that are now

being shown by the dressmakers here show this little apron motive in one foreign men (in this case Italians) do not, as a rule, expect their wives to and when a girl is brought up with American ideas and is an American through and through, she would be apt to find foreign customs would be apt hour earlier and remain one-half hour later each day to assist in the cloakto find foreign customs very hard to deal with. As "One Who Knows" says. room. Each morning and evening I walked to and from work. even if the man himself is perfectly willing to let her lead her life with

him according to American standards, his family would talk and gossip and possibly make the girl unhappy. Remember, people from other countries look on living our ways and countries look. member, people from other countries look on living our ways and customs with In this office was a stenographer. M: on living our ways and customs with question, just as much as we look on theirs. No, "One Who Knows" gave good advice.

In this ome was a stenograph. In this ome was a stenograph. I would like to study shorthand. I was given permission at home, and because this young woman left two weeks later I went to her home two nights a week to study shorthand. I taught myself to

Dear Cynthia—Some time ago a pleasant little lady, who signs her letters "Joy" (and I somehow feel inclined to believe she is that, closed her letter by wondering what had become of Lieutenant B, and Happy. As Priscilla suggested to John Alden, that he speak for himself, I am here to speak for myself, and also to wonder what has become of our good friend, Lieuten become of our good friend, Lieuten ing the summer of 1915 I secured my present position as stenographer and

become of our good friend. Lieuten-present position as stenographer and ant B. Joy, have you ever passed through a a strain to endeavor to work in on a period of transition and realized it? I new position and study at night as have been, consciously and uncon-strenuously as I had been doing, so have been, consciously and unconsciously, changing my ideals, but not lowering my high standards. I have been working hard, enjoying numerous real pleasures, taking every opportunity to encourage a clearer and broader vision. I would like immensely to have zen. I would like immensely to have the readers views of what a real world citizen is, and then to express my own opinion on the subject.

I have fully subject to the readers to know it warrants paying an income tax at the end of each year.

Let us hear from others who have found life is just what we make it and who believe, with me, that it is up to us to keep from being beaten.

If you get a knock and go down under the blow instead of rising above it, the world is bound to "treat you rough."

HAPPY.

without any real difficulty. It would combine very charmingly with a frock of some soft fabric of light gray—and these light grays, by the way, have suddenly loomed into much importance in France. With a shawl or fichu collar of georgette embroidered in the same esses dressed as Dutch girls. Have a way it would produce a very demure dance or play games or cards or what

Of soft sheer cotton material is the apron collar combination at the right. which is simply but effectively trimmed only with fine pin tucks. This would really almost make a charming little summer frock, or by substituting it for the old trimming on a last season's cot-ton frock it would work a charming

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Adventures With a Purse

berry sauce. Using the flavoring ex

translucent appearance.

Place in a saucepan

gelatin and tilt mold so as

tracts permits the sauce to have a clear,

Cranberry Gelatic

One and one-quarter cups of sugar, Four ierel tablespoons of gelatin.

Let stand one-half hour to soak

thoroughly coated with gelatin. Lay thin slices of bananas in bottom of mold. Sprinkle with finely chopped

and hold fruit and nuts in place.

Now set pitcher in ice water and beat until mixture begins to stiffen.

Turn at once into mold and place on ice to chill thoroughly. When ready

to serve fix with thin custard sauce of

Beat until mixture holds its shape.

One-half glass of quince jelly

Strain into pitcher.

mold with cold water and have

Pour in little gelatin to cont

about one cup of the

Four cups of cranberry juice.

If the sugar question bothers you just now bottle juice without sugar and add A BOUT two squares from the shop-Place ten quarts of cranberries and four quarts of water in large preserving four quarts of water in large preserving it twice as far. But, as I have said, it is but two scant squares away. Here you will find bargains—not the bargain you will find bargains—not the bargain ing the berries well with potato masher.
Cover closely until fruit is soft. Let
cool. Turn into jelly bag and let drip.
Fill into bottles. Now stand bottles of today that has been reduced to twice as much as it used to be years ago, but real bargains, dear to the heart of every woman. For here are mill ends, direct. in preserving kettle or boiler and surround with cold water, so that water we are assured, from the mills. And such a wealth of things! Ginghams comes nearly to the neck of the bottle. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly for for dresses as well as aprons. Turkish think she twenty minutes. Cork. Let cool, then towels, white goods, oh! a host of things self to the dip tops of bottles in melted parowax. -all at the most surprising prices, There is an inexpensive bottle-capper know you are going to be glad that you alike.

The little know of this place. metal caps are easily clamped on top of bottles and one does not have to There is one warm weather problem which confronts every one. If you desire to add sugar, add three is the matter of keeping a fresh whole-sounds of sugar to this amount of someness about one's person, no matter how warm the day. One may be as now warm the day. particular as it is humanly possible to be, but just the same there are times Place one quart of cranberry juice in large punch bowl and then add when even the hour-old bath does not bring with it the assurance of that soap and water cleanliness. Thus it is have as much freedom as Americans do, that a good deederant is essential to and when a girl is brought up with the toilet of the particular woman. I know of one—a powder—that is excellent. One can easily dust a bit of it or with a powder puff, and its use insures one's keeping fresh and wholesome throughout the longest day. It is excellent for the business girl, too, If juice is not sweetened, add two of sugar to the water. Bring to for she can keep a tin of it in her desk drawer. Its price is but thirty cents— a wise investment.

> Send a self-addressed, stamped velope to the Editor of Woman's Page, or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles mencall Walnut 3000, for tioned in Adventures with a Purse may be purchased.

Describe a pretty vest to with an Eton jacket.

creme paper

Some of the newest scarfs are made in an openwork weave with a metal thread interwoven with the silk

placing them for a minute or two the usual way.

A man should not smoke wher

is hostess. The popular style of blouse for wear with suits is the modified basque with short kimono sleeves.

What pretty spring centerpiece for a hincheon can be made out of a wire lampshade frame and

of the sleeves of coats and dresses

Yesterday's Answers 1. In making a pillow, the inside on the wrong side, in order to prevent the feathers from working

A striking pair of satin mules are black with large red satin ribbon roses with green leaves on the

4. Stains from preparing regetables

he is calling in a private home

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

some crepe paper?

3. How should pans in which apples have been cooked be washed to prevent the apples from sticking?

4. What kind of embroidery is being revived for summer dresses?

5. When a black crepe de chine dress is hopelessly stained or discolored in a small area, how can the discoloration be concealed?

5. In what attractive way are many of the sleeves of coats and dresses

good advice.

quiet but effective advice. that life is pretty -

evenly divided. Life, after all, is what If you will permit, Cynthia, I would very much like to give a personal testi mony in the hope it may help others to see that much does depend upon our-

"Happy" to "Joy"

I am just twenty-two years old, and

have been working close on to eight years and know whereof I speak.

I was madnated in June, 1912, from public school at fourteen. I was to go to high school in September, but in July I walked from the house in which was then lived, near Thirteenth and we then lived, near Thirteenth and Thompson streets, down to one of the Thompson streets, down to one of the prominent department stores of our city, got a "job" as messenger for the large sum of \$2.50 per week, walked home, highly clated to think I was so betweate, secured credentials as to my age, walked quite a distance down town ceive "working papers," and back



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