MRS. WILSON APPROVES OF FOOD COOKED IN CASSEROLE

Pot au Feu, Chicken Chile and Barbecue of Beef With Sweet Potatoes Are Some Dishes Prepared in This Way

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NDIANS and the early pioneers used the sea shells, gourds and bark of trees which could be cleverly fushd and then spread with wet clay formed into a sort of crude bowl nd cooking utensil; they were fired by urning and in this way were prepared a cooking utensils, in which the food as cooked.

From these crude utensils to the mod-n casserole is indeed a long step. The sance and anticipation that cluster ound foods cooked in pottery should duce the modern housewife to plan use not only the casserole, but also souffle and au gratin dishes.

European housewives know that foods in the petite marmite or deep casserole are tender, delicious and fra-grant and for these reasons this style is Foods cooked on casserole by the long.

low process best conserve the nutritive as well as the delicious flavor and then, too, the casserole with its lose-fitting lid makes it possible to leave he dish without the constant watching. hese dishes hold the heat for a long casserole and bake.

me, and they may be sent directly to
the table and thus prevent the food from
Select a fat stavi fill still be palatable when the meal is Fish, meat and vegetables may all be the fat in

cooked and served direct from the cas-serole, while for everyday use the women The interior surface of these earthen to the chicken with

ooking dishes is glazed like a china late and they do not retain the odors r flavors and are quite easily cleaned. wever, you must be careful not to dunge your earthenware cooking utensils into sudden changes, such as hot dishes into cold water or a cold dish into hot water. If this caution is observed the surface of the earthenware will not

Petite Marmites

e crock with a close-fitting lid, which process is used. used in France, Belgium, Switzer-nd and other European countries for making soups, stews, goulashes, etc. Hinse out the marmite with cold water and place in it one pound of wellcracked soup bones with one pound of soup meat. Add

Two onions chapped fine. One carrot, cut in tiny dice. Large turnip, cut in tiny dice. One faggot of soup herbs.

Cover and set on a slow fire to cook for four hours. If you use the gas over the simmering burner and place e marmite on this lid. Direct con-let with the flames will crack the To serve: Lift the ment earthen cooking utensil. About one and one-half hours before serving the spoons of gravy and garnish with finely chopped green or red peppers. Place sweet potatoes around the meat, Two cups of finely chapped cabbage.

One cup of tomatoes, rubbed through

Dissolve the flour in the tomatoes brown.

Bouilli

This is the meat cooked in the marmite, and it can be served at the same five tablespoons of meal. The foreign housewife usually until brown. Add cuts this meat up and serves it in the soup. This soup usually comprises the through sieve, entire meal, with a salad and a des-

The Breton, Flemish and Swiss housewives frequently serve the bouilli with a sauce, such as cream, parsley, cheese, mock Hollandaise, with vegetables. So you may select the sauce and serve in a like manner. Garnish with findly channel parsley. with finely chopped parsiey,

the casserole is indeed an ideal con-tainer. Just prepare the beans by your it is sent to the table.

Miss Barbara Bridgen,

The winners of the

Prize Menu Contest

vill be announced on Monday. Three prizes are offered each week for the best menu for a dollarand-a-half dinner for four people.

YOUR FULL NAME

must be given and correct address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must stuples and in season, and a sales-slip giving the cost of all materials must be included. The prizes are: First, \$2.50;

econd, \$1; third, \$1. Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger

Independence Square

Chicken Chile

Select a fat stewing chicken and then inge and prepare as for stewed chicken. soling too rapidly, so that if by chance t becomes necessary to delay the serving the meal for a short time, the food the meal for a short time, the food hot fat and lift to a enseerele Now add four tablespoons of flour to two and one-half cups of water. Bring to a boil and pour over the chicken.

Isseroles, ramekins and chicaed of a deinty table will find the individual Now add one cup of soaked and par-caseroles, ramekins and shirred egg boiled kidney or dried lima beans and cottes lend an air of aristocracy to the humblest table and are appropriate to use when guests are invited to the family board.

One-half cup of finely chopped onion, One-half cup of finely chopped pars-

Three medium-sized tomatoes, sliced thin or one cup of steneed tomatoes,

One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper, Cover and cook in a slow oven or as for petite marmite for three and onehalf hours. This is a most delicious dish. .Add more water for gravy if Pot au Feu necessary. This additional water will not be needed if the long slow cooking

Barbecue of Beef With Sweet Potatoes Cut the flank or skirt steak in serving portions and brown quickly in redhot pan without fat. Lift to casserole dish and add one-half cup of fat to the frying pan in which meat was prepared. Two and one-half quarts of cold pared. Brown quickly and then add:

Six tablespoons of flour. Brown the flour well and then add: Two cups of water, One-half cup of sliced onions, Tiniest bit of garlie.

Place the sweet potatoes in the bot-tom of the casserole and lay the meat range, it is best to place an iron stove on the potatoes and then pour over it the gravy. Cover and cook as for pe-To serve: Lift the meat on a slice of toast and pour over several table-

Hungarian Goulash

One-quarter cup of scell-browned salt pork cut in tiny dice, and four onions chopped fine. Toss to brown the
salt pork and do not let the onions

before adding to the stock and season to taste with sait and pepper. A two-pound piece of shin beef with bone in it will make this dish.

brown. Now and one-man pound of stewing veal cut in pieces the size of walnuts and rolled in flour, and one-half pound of lean stewing beef prepared in the same manner. Brown the pared in the same anner. meat well and then add one dozen small potatoes. Brown well and then add five tablespoons of flour and cook flour

One and one-quarter cups of boiling

One teaspoon of salt.

rith finely chopped parsiey,

For baking and serving baked beans of toast and sprinkle with paprika.

In many parts of Europe one cup of

Menu Contest Honor List

1919 W. Lehigh Avenue. MENU Crackers Meat Louf nutoes Pickled Beets Stewed Tomatoes Picklet Celery Potatoes Peach Cottage Pudding SALES SLIP ment loaf)
Onion and parsies (for ment loaf).
One quart tomatoes for stewing.
One bunch red beets One hunch red heets
One head lettuce
Vinegar
One quart potatoes
One-quarter pound of butter
One-third leaf of bread
One quart peaches
One and a haif cups sugar
One-haif pound flour
One-egg
One-eighth pound coffee
One can milk Total.

> Mrs. Jeffers. Washington Street. Gibbstown, N. J.

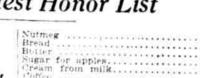
MENU Pot Rosst Mashed Potatoes
meh Lima, Beans Corn on Cob
Cucumbers and Onlons
Silcod Sugared Peaches
Bread and Butter Iced Tea SALES SLIP

One and a quarter pounds best cut of beef.
One-quarter peck poratoes.
One quart lima heans.
Six nice ears corn.
One large cucumber. Total \$1.32

Mrs. Mary Wright, 915 Silver Street.

MENU Baked Meat Loaf, Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Baker Stuffed Tomatoes Cucumbers and Onlons

SALES SLIP



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Things You'll Love to Make



A NOVEL COMBINATION



Photo by Old Masters, Central News evening dress. The foundation is silk voile, which is not so expensive as some of the usual materials used for this type of frock, and the upper part is made of lace. The simple, becoming style in which it is made makes it indispensable for all the occasions for which it can be used, and the dark shade is practical, as it does not require so much cleaning as one of the lighter tones. You won't make a mistake in choosing either the style or the combination of materials shown in this picture



Glories and Petunias

neighbor and I exchange papers. has the morning. I the evening. little boy is the go-between. Daily we explore my garden. He dearly loves flowers. So we cull a little bouquet. He is really a philosopher. But of course he doesn't know it.

He is only half past five. specially likes morning glories. Today I sounded him out. But, dear, they close so soon! Why do you like them best? They last such a little while.' "But they're so extra pretty! They make up for it," he defended. He groped for expression. Finally it burst forth :

They're so glory while they last!" looked up at the wonderful bower. It was a glory of Tyrian purple. Then down at the child's cager face. Then down at the child's cage: Many flower blessings.

It was a glory of beauty worship.

What could be sweeter?" I laughed.

When Glories go, Petunias remain.

A great writer once said the same. Only in different words: 'Eetter fifty years of Europe. Than a cycle of Cathay. The little head nodded wisely.

The fondled a half shut velvet bell.

"It's nice even when it's gone.

It might come back next day.

Sometimes they do, you know."
"Dear little thinktop!" I said. "No 'nevermore' in your lexicon Only the forward look of hope. Life's blessings may be fleeting. Always hope they'll come back. he said practically. "Now let's pick out my petunias. They're 'most as nice as glories. They smell sweet an' last longer. And so I learned again, Blessings go—perhaps to return If not, "there's others,"

CARELESS HEARTS

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The Meeting

Diana and Julian Long made a mess Diana and Julian Long made a mess of their fives by divorcing without assuring themselves of the fact that they wanted to separate. Of course they thought they were sure, their marriage hads been the result of a lifelong friendship and what they both wanted was the thrill of real romance. But after it was too late they realised their real love for each other, and from then on they tried to put as many barriers between each other as possible. If it hadn't been for the fact that their friends saw the tragedy and averted it by Interference, Diana and Julian, with their careless hearts, might never have admitted the truth, so terrible a thing is pride.

GLEAVES was waiting for her when Diana returned from the shop. Her interview with him was very short. The

into her bedroom and flung herself down on the bed in tearless agony. She have there a long time before the tears finally came and she was sobbing first stormlly, with her head buried in the pillow, and then more quietly, as the timotion were itself out, when an imperious ring at the bell startled her into the properties and they had auffered Julian said, suddenly, abruptly:

"About your work round come later. After lunch, which they ate picnic fashion from Diana's little teawagon, they talked; and as they talked; and talked; and talked; and talked; and talked perious ring at the bell startled her into a sitting posture. She waited a moment and then another long, in stent ring and with it?"

Diana hesitated. The fact that she might have Julian and keep on with have you want me to."

You want me to."

"Dear, I want you to do what makes you happy. I'm proud of you for what

the little hallway, as she opened the door. And then she started back with a little gasp. Julian stood on the other side of the surfding in without a word, closed the door behind him; and in a minute she was in his arms. They during the string of the started back with a little cost of the surfding in without a word, closed the door behind him; and in a minute she was in his arms. They during the string of the string him, and in a minute she was in his arms. They during the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the things one liked to do, the string him, doing the line and start the little cost of the him and start the string him, doing the little string him, doing the little was suffered by the string him, doing the little cost of the him and start the little cost of the him and start the little cost of the him and start their hearts to beating her eyes wide and booking a superior with a string him and start the little cost of the him and start the little cost

Charlotte Graves Was

"The Unwelcome Wife' in the home of her husband's parents, who cared more for conventions than she knew about them. Her mistakes made her tusband compare her with Edith Comstock, the girl he had almost married, and

HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR author of this interesting new serial, tells the rest of the little country girl's story. The first installmen appears on

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hasty look into her mirror as she hurried out to the door. Her face was quished and swollen and her eyes were red. She looked what she was, a very unhappy woman.

She was thankful for the dimness of the little hallway, as she opened the door. And then she started back with a little gasp. Julian stood on the other side of the threshold.

He came striding in without a word.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

No, Polly, We Cannot Cynthia is sorry, Polly, but she will make no exceptions to a set rule which she has carefully considered and acted

You Are Too Young

A Girl in Love With Some One Else's Fellow: Your letter of several days ago, asking whether you should show affection to this boy, was answered by Cynthia. You are too young to be in love, and certainly in any case should not attempt to attract a man from another girl.

Their ideal of a Husband

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Dear Cynthia—We are three young girls twenty years of age and have just become engaged. We are going to give our opinions of ideal husbands. We think the three best qualities required for a good husband are truthfulness, devotion to his wife, now and always, and a calm disposition. Our intended husbands have these three necessary qualities. We also want to congratulate "Bachelor" on his opinion of a good wife. We hope he will find a girl to answer his qualifications. Cynthia, we are of those who would like you to disclose your identity. Why keep us in suspense? We have strong suspicions you are a woman. Only a woman could sympathize as you do.

THE HAPPY THREE. THE HAPPY THREE.

Sounds Very Right

Dear Cynthia—I am a young fellow about nineteen years old and there is a girl who works right across the hall from me. It's about a week since I started to talk to her. Last night as she was coming out of work I asked her if she would like to come to a show Saturday night. Then she said, "I'm not that kind of a girl, going to shows." I want you to tell me whether she is the right kind of girl or not, because I love her myself. So please tell me what to do.

Your friend seems to be decidedly the

what to do.

Your friend seems to be decidedly the right kind of girl. No self-respecting girl will go to a show or anywhere with a young man she has known only a week. After you have been friends a month or so and have called at her home and have met her family, ask her to go with you to the theatre, but wait till then.

She is Beautiful

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Dear Cynthia—Do you recall the letter you got from a girl signed "At Sea":
I think I know her. The other evening a piece appeared in your column about girls saying they were good-looking. Again, if you recall, "At Sea" said she wasn't good-looking. If it is the same girl I am th'nking about she is beautiful. Her hair is auburn and waves. Her eyes are a deep blue and how they sparkle! She is tall and wonderfully built. She said she dressed "chic" and she certainly does. Why he ever dropped her I don't know. She is what I should think a man's "girl of dreams."

Cheer up, "Bachclor," they still exist. I am her best friend and know her to be the wonderful girl she is. This letter I wrote to prove that what a young girl said the other evening was right; that is when girls are really good-looking they don't know it.

"HER FRIEND."

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ls a Boy Friend Proper?

Dear Cynthia—Is it proper or a disgrace for a girl of sixteen years to have a boy friend?. And is it any harm in a girl using a little powder to take the shine off her face? I don't mean to extremes. I go w'th a young boy of my own age' and love him as my own brother; in fact, he seems like one to me. He has been to my sister's home with me, and as far as I know he is more than a "wonderful pal." Cynthia, dear, the only reason I have against him in golng home he insists upon my giving him a good-night kiss. I surely love him as a boy friend, as he is so respectful, only but for this one reason as I have explained. I don't think there is any harm in kissing if you only kiss in a frendly way and some one who apprecates your kisses with respect. Is it proper or am I dome, he wrong thing by kissing him good-night?

It is perfectly proper to have a boy friend, dear, but you'should not' allow him to kiss you. A little powder to take the shine off one's face is all right, but it should never be thick enough to be noticed.

Plea for the Giris

that stood between him and Evelyn Keynes was this same all-toogood-looking Perry Hansbrough.

The lights had not been switched on yet. Otherwise, Perry build not have said what he did next. Sentimentality was a very small part of his make-up, "I can be devil of you go about it to do a little prisonal good in the world?"

Ribald laughter greeted him. "I don't." deciared Bobby. "I let the world do good to me."

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Tip your barber a dollar," helpfully suggested Tom Stanley.

"If was done good today," growled not woice on the left. "Motor Consolidated do me."

Tom took him on and the two went out. Douglas Fletcher, toying idly with a penny box of matches, watched their retreating backs reflectively. Suddenly the grinned and drew a pencil from one is a Boy Friend Proper?

Plea for the Girls

Dear Cynthia—I have been an ardent reader of your column for the last year and derive much pleasure in reading the letters therein. From your heading. "Please tell me what to do," I arrive at the conclusion that this column was originated by you with the idea of helping boys and girhs in distress. Of late the column seems to be monopolized by a certain clique, who sign themselves De Jure, Gasoline Gus, Old Bachelor and a few others, their whole object being to a few others, their whole object being to

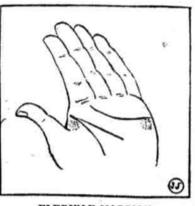
a few others, their whole object being to "pan" girls.

Let me say a few words for the opposite sex. of which I have numerous friends, some of years' standing. There are just as many good girls in the world as there are bad. How do I know? For the simple reason that I do not choose my friends from the groups who freeds from the groups who free the simple reason that I do not choose my friends from the groups who frequent dance halls and hang around the parks waiting to be picked up by any one who desires to do so.

I do not require kisses as toll for what pleasure they derive at my expense, as I consider their company sufficient payment. Long live the girl who steers clear of the provisions.

clear of the promiscuous kisser. JUST 24. the last few ks you will find Cynthia has not primed the letters which have just been written for the sake of at-tacking others. There are more good than bad in the world, but the trouble is that most of us hear more of the bad than the good.

Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



Many a man sufficiently suave in other business relations seems to be transformed into a temperamental Tommy as soon as he experiences the slightest difficulty in making telephone connections. In the illustration, the stenographer in the background is obliged to listen to a torrent of language which would disgrace an overseer of roustabouts. When it is remembered that the telephone girl is trying to do her best in a nerve-racking occupation, that the interrupted service is not due to any negligence on her part, and that his vituperation is more likely to delay than to accelerate matters, his impatience would seem to be downright stupidity—brutal stupidity.

Is it because the telephone operator is invisible that she is made a target of abuse by some men who are habitually civil to women? Or is there something uncanny in the mysterious voice-carrier liself which turns Doctor Jekyli into Mr. Hyde at a moment's notice?

THE DAILY NOVELETTE PERRY'S DEED OF KINDNESS By J. STUART LANE

The lounge of the Quinniplac Clubgloomy in the half light of late afternoon, held a solitary occupant slumped
in a big chair. It was Perry Hansbrough
and he wasn't smoking, which was a bad
sign. His thoughts dwelt unhappily on
Evelyn Keynes He had thought he loved
her a lot when he had asked her to
marry him, but he had only discovered
how greatly he cared when she had refused him—him and his money. She
hadn't been any too gentle about it,
elither.

Two Minutes of autiful that your plans for the year
stand out ahead of you as new and
carefully arranged as the view.
You don't worry about them because
you're so contented and comfortable
and let your hair get ruffled, as you
stand facing the west, taking in the
silent wonder of the sunset.

Two Minutes of Optimism

"Of course I like you, Perry, a lot, but a long, long ways from enough. The trouble is, Perry, you never do anything. Oh," as he started to protest, "I know you keep busy more or less and I suppose it's something to be one of the defenders of the international polo trophy. But you might do some active good in. But you might do some active good in the world besides just signing a few checks for organized charities."

How the words had cut! But who of his acquaintance did any more than he? Take Doug Fletcher, for instance, whom he supposed Evelyn would be sure to

dropping in.
"'Smatter, old top?" Bobby Curtis
asked from his right. "Weather getting
under your skin?"

He slipped the tissue inside the box of matches, which he had noted were made in Japan, called a boy and handed him the box along with a dollar. "The first time Mr. Hansbrough orders a smoke, see that he gets this box," he commanded.

Then he leaned back with a pleasing serve of accompilation." With Parry of accompilations. The Woman's

themselves the most of the most of paper ought to take the programment of the most of paper ought to take the programment of the most of paper ought to take the programment of the most of the programment of the programment

Next complete novelette-

Oiled Cloths

IS OCTOBER SAD TO YOU? LOOK AT ITS GLORY AND COLOR

Summer Is Dying and Bleak Winter Looms Ahead-But Copper and Brown and Gold Are on Earth and There's a Tang in the Air

OCTOBER—some people think it's the saddest time of the year.

Everything is dying, they mourn; the glory of summer is past and gone, and there's nothing to look forward to but bleek winters.

YOUR spirits lift as they did that day last summer when you stood at the bow of a small boat watching it cut into rough water, throwing back your head as the spray wet your face, bleak winter.

bleak winter.

But what a glorious death it is!

Summer's beauty has faded, it's true, and winter is just ahead, but can you stand on a high place and look out over a rolling hill of old green and rich brown into a forest of copper, deep red, pure gold and mahogany and call it sad?

Can you side through the

Can you ride through the country with that hope of autumn tang in the air, and those clusters of purple and gold along the roadside and call it sad? THERE are some days in October

I that are hot, with that dead utumnal heat that burns and steams without any logical cause.
You wear fall clothes because it's October, and you'd feel queer in summer things-and anyhow they are all worn out-and you feel like a mummy all day long. You hate October. "Nastlest month

in the whole year!" you grumble. "Late enough in the season to be cool, and yet it's as hot as midsummer!" On these days you can look at any landscapart of October and call it sad or any winter. ther disagreeable name that you can

If only you could fly—fly straight into the pink gold of that cloud just above the horizon!.

The light wavers and deepens into the purplish grays of twilight as you stand there and watch, and there are shadows across the road when you turn away at last. Lights begin to show here and there in the houses that you pass on your

You begin to notice the wide chimneys in some of the houses, and wish that you had a fireplace with real logs instead of asbestos and gas in it.

Fall's a nice time of the year, anyhow, and pretty soon there will come those warm winter evenings with the cold wind outside.

Sad? After a sunset like that?

OOK out from a high place on a real October day, when the sir's fresh, the colors are brilliant, and the sun feels good on your back.
Gaze out over a rolling, colorful landscape, and think about the coming

It's all so quiet and peaceful and ther disagreeable name that you can hink of.
But let a breeze spring up, just as the sun goes down.

A breeze that blows your skirts and

It's all so quiet and peaceful and beautiful that your plans for the year stand out shead of you as near and carefully arranged as the view.

You don't worry about them because

By HERMAN J. STICH

The Only Sensible Plan

THERE are an amazing number of people who are constantly watching out I for some scheme or another that will make them suddenly and so vastly rich that poor Croesus, Midas and the Count of Monte Cristo will simply turn over in their resting places and hold their faces to the ground in sheer shame. It may have been one such gentleman who, when his funny bone was in

n good working order, committed this brand-new idea. "I have a plan." he wrote in to his favorite newspaper, the surposed Evelyn would be sure to "I have a plan." he wrote in to his favorite newspaper, the surpose in the moved restlessly, unconscious in I know that many plans have been devised with such a purpose, but none quite so ingenious in principle nor so simple in practice. It is this: Why shouldn't such a better than the surpose of the s it is to ask for, after all. What is a nickel in anybody's life? A lolly-pop, a bone-crushing ride in a cattle car, a fortieth or thereabouts of a decent meal. under your skin."

Perry accepted the deduction. "Sure, that's it," he greed. "Got half a mind to put the Rosmer in commission and chase to a better climate."

Douglas Fletcher, sitting back in the shadow, pricked up his ears. That sounded good to him. He had a hunch that all that stood between him and Evelyn Keynes was this same all-too-good-looking Perry Hansbrough.

bone-crushing ride in a cattle car, a fortieth or thereabouts of a decent meat. People lose nickels every day and never look for them. Waiters spurn them. Waiters spurn them. What can one do with a nickel nowadays? Give it to me! A nickel from every person in the United States! That is my slogan. I have a theory that ately I should have within a week's time \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. And as soon as I get the money I shall publish a thesis setting forth how any one can with the recover co-operation of the public become buickly and worklessly as with the proper co-operation of the public become quickly and worklessly a

millionaire! This cute little panhandling scheme reminds me of the gentleman who coneived the idea of becoming rich by breeding cats for their fur. The brilliant underlying principle was that he needed practically no capital to start the business or to keep it going. The cat pound would gladly let him have all the cats he wanted. These cats would catch rats, which they would eat, except for a small proportion which would be bred for the purpose of providing more rats to feed the cats which would be bred for their furs. After the cats were skinned they would be fed to the rats. So the cats would live on the rats, and the rats would live on the cats, and both would continue to breed and thus offset the diminutions effected by their appetite. And all the while the proprietor of the est and rat farm, whose overhead charges were practically negligible, would be eaping the large profits from the sale of cats' furs! However, the undertaking failed miserably because the owner forgot to take into consideration the laws of hygiene and diet, which affect even cats and rats. And, becoming disgusted, he turned loose all his cats and rats and let them devour each other or do anything they pleased, and then he made for the first newspaper he could get that

had a "help wanted" column. There are sure to be "niggers in the woodpile" in all schemes that promise something for nothing, or much for little-steer clear of them.

"I'm forever blowing bubbles" is the chorus of the visionary's song entitled "Get-rich-quick." When you burst your bubbles then you start your troubles. The wise man, the farseeing man, the man of sense, sings and acts: "I'm

Evelyn besides. The humor of it struck him and he laushed aloud.

Just then Evelyn came in.

"What is it?" she asked.

"This match box amuses me—" he hesitated.

"Yes, isn't it odd?" exclaimed Evelyn farshity: "It came unsigned post-mark, ed Honolulu, with the address typewritten."

Then Denwiss slipped a cog. The two were so very much in the past. MRS, J. S Mac. The two were so very much an told her the whole join. Have the dark dark of and the past was so very much an told her the whole join. Have the fifty cents per month. Write would be fifty cents per month. Write told her the whole join. Have the her the full humor of it appealed to her, but as she remained her usual gracious self, he assured himself that it hand't been a tactical error, after all.

Perry's sixty-footer made slow time and it was some two months after himself adorn. The interpreter her himself adorn. The interpreter want out with the supportation, whence the supportation, whence the supportation. Whence the supportation of deep yellow, if that is becoming to you. Make the bodice low-order there want out with the supportation of deep yellow, if that is becoming to you. Make the bodice low-order the read to the superintendent, and the supportation of deep yellow, if that is becoming to you. Make the bodice low-order the read to the superintendent and Perry found himself that the dark of the provided was to contume. I am four feet then inches, with short sleeves and a long wrinkled waist. Make a full-gathered his errand to the superintendent and Perry found himself his provided there. Certainly, she could be called. Wait, please, in the anter-room. The interpreter want out with the supportation of deep yellow, if that is becoming to you. Make the bodice low-order the read to the superintendent and Perry found himself that the dark of the provided was to the provided

Then she looked up. It couldn't or.
It was!
"Evelyn!"
"Perry."
"Yes." explained the girl meekly. "I came at once when I learned, so as not to disappoint you, and Uncle Edward, who is consul general here, you know, made everything quite simple."
There was a moment's silence. Ther, all over it. Make a huge bow of the same tulle and fasten it just below your shoulders in the back, to serve as wings. "I wonder if Doug Fletcher will send as a present." suggested Evelyn.

The man's face broke into a smile "I think it's up to us to send him one!" over your hair, so that it will look very he said, and took her in his arms.

Wear a piece of the tulie hanging down over your hair, so that it will look very alry and flyaway. Carry a magic wand with a silver star on the tip.

Making More Money

A Stenographer's Idea The heavy woolen cloths used in pollishing floors may be soaked for an hour or more in hot water and soda, using three tablespoonfuls of soda to a gallon of water and stinring the clothes occasionally with a stick; then they should be washed in hot soapsuds and finally rinsed in hot water; a little kerosene or light lubricating oil added to this last water will soften the clothe.

Some two years ago, when Colonel Fred Levy, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, was in Attantic City, attending a convention, he came into contact with a young stenotral to the company of the contact with a young stenotral to the company of the

Six months later, after she had had an opportunity to prove that she knew her market and had a keen eye for goods. Miss Lillian B. Ellner opened the joint buying office in New York and now, at the age of twenty-two, she has the unique distinction of handling an annual volume of business estimated at not less than \$20,000,000.

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ence of women agriculturists of the East will be held next month at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. 2. Chloroform will remove dried

paint from a cloth skirt. In pressing a pleated skirt in which the pleats have been basted, pull out the threads as soon as the steaming has been done to prevent them from marking the material.

 When a rug or carpet is faded, brush it with a paint brush dip-ped in dye of the predominating color to freshen it up. Many of the new Paris dresses have the bottom of the skirt finished with a narrow band instead

of a hem.
Linen should be wrung out by hand after washing, instead of being put through the wringer.



