What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Scores Heart Breaker

Ask Him to Go With You

You would not be forward in

ing of "keeping steady company?

If you were engaged to the young

she has inherited she gives vent

Making More Money

apitalizing Pasts

JUST SEVENTEEN.

this if all the other girls are to bring men, too. Be sure of that.

What is Keeping Company

MRS. WILSON TEACHES SOME OLD-TIME RECIPES

Bannocks, Made With Sour Milk; Nut Bread, Spider Bread and Squaw Pudding Are Economical and Wholesome

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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All rights reserved.) TEAR Independence, Missouri, lives a motherly soul and although she is fully seventy five years of age, she is still helping the community by gladly teaching and making those wonderful dishes that mother used to make. Someow there seems to be a real charm that ballows the name of mother and to those doughty wives of the early pioneer days should come the crown of womanhood.

Think of it, ye devotees of the movies.

many women, aye, gentle and well-bred ones, cut at the chopping blocks more than two cords of wood during the win-ter. These pioneer mothers knew more ut real economy in a minute than w twentieth century women will ow in a lifetime, for in those "good of yesteryear it was root,

Today I am giving you some real old-time breads. Try them on the family during the winter; they are sim-ply "great!"

One cup of sour milk. Four tablespoons of sirup. One and three-quarters cups of sifted

Three-quarters cup of cornmeal, One teaspoon of salt. One half teaspoon of soda, One level tablespoon of baking

powder. " Beat to mix and then drop by the teaspoonful into smoking hot fat. Drain well and then serve with sirup or honey

Indian Bread

One and one-half cups of cornmeal, One teaspoon of salt. One-half cup of sirup.

Place in a mixing bowl and pour over the meal two cups of boiling water. Stir to mix and add

Two cups of whole wheat flour. Four tablespoons of shortening,

One and one-quarter cups of sour One teaspoon of baking soda to neu-

Two level tablespoons of baking Beat to mix and then pour into well-

In ye days gone by the Indians used pick and dry for winter use the huck-berry or blueberry that grew abundantly on sandy soil, near the mountains and seashore. Hence I am giving you a recipe that is over 300 years old ; you may substitute currents or chopped

raisins and it will be equally delicious.

Place in a mixing bowl One cup of molasses. One cup of sour milk. One-half cup of shortening, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of soda.

Use soda to equalize acid in milk. One and one-half cups of cornmeal, I wo and one-half cups of whole

wheat figur. Three level tablespoons of baking powder.

Chop and work together. Place well-greased loaf-shaped pan and make the top sme th by dipping a knife into the water and pressing smoothly. Bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes. This brend, when one day old, is delicious. Indians used the sorghum, which they crushed and boiled to pro-did them with a strup for their sweet

chopped peanuts to the above mixture, with vanilla sauce. door, slamming it behind him and lock-Pekgy, Nodding, Napping and Drows,

Beat to mix and then turn into a moderate oven.

Add one and one-half cups of finely mindtes in

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

THE SANDMAN'S CHILDREN By DADDY

Pengy and Billy go with the chil-dren of the Sandwith to sprinkle sand in the eyes of children of the world. They tren return to Topsy-Tarvy

CHAPTER VI The Night Mare Parade

SWIFTLY yet sorily the Night Wind back on the sand drift beside the bay, while her mother was laughingly calling her to supper.

More about the lovely Freams and the Sanimul's children will be told in arother tunnel seemed to lead straight up into the clouds.

"Boot night" nummined the Night Wind. "I wait to parry the books.

up into the clouds.

"lood night" information the Night Wind. "I wait to carry the lovely Dreams to earth."

The children traveled as fast up the tunnel as they had come down and in a minute they shot out into one of the twisting streets of Topsy-Turvy City. No somer had their feet nucled the ground than the children of the Sandman gave a startles stream and dragged Peggy and Billy into a brilliant orange house with green shutters and jurgle chimneys.

chimneys.
"Ch, that was a narrow escape." they casped, banging the door shut and lean-

gasped, banging the door shut and leaning against it.

"Escape from what," cried Paggy and Billy, much mystified

"From the Night-Marse! I take you see them in the square?" Paggy and Billy had been snatched into the house go quickly they hadn't had a shunce to see anything. "The Night-Marse have escaped from prison" Nodding went or to explain. "Now they will ruen took the world, spelling the sleep of children and grown-ups. Had we returned hama little sconer we tright have awakened the Stars who guard the prison, this then the Night-Marse couldn't have gotten out."

then the Night-Mares couldn't have seen out.

"Now the beautiful Dreams will not dare venture abroad to bring pleasure to the sleepers of the world warfed Drowsy Doze, "and father will seed us for not getting back in the to put the Stars on stard.

Nodding explained to Peggy and Billy that the Night-Mares were explained for the part that the Night-Mares were explained full sleep of earth folks. Retween them and the lovely Dreams there was ventiled the lovely Dreams there was ventiled.

the lovely Dreams there was vension that the lovely Dreams there was vension to warfare.

The Sandmar, had succeeded in locating the Night-Mares in present where they slept harmlessly all due, hur at the fall of dusk they had to be guarded very carefully. Now they had escaped.

Just as Noddly had fin sled telling this there came a pounding at the door and there came a pounding at the door and a cry: "Let me in!" Please set me in!" Nodding opened the door and a lovely Dream tumbled in. She was frightened and breathless. "Shut the door quickly The Night-Mares are chastne me sucreted. Sure enough, behind her from a world-looking mansters in mans altituded the held Peggy and Billy to a worldow, through the contains of which the through the commans of which the ed out. The Night-Marco in many

The Best Dinner costing \$1.50 for four people wins a

prize of \$2.50 in the PRIZE MENU CONTEST Two other prizes of \$1 each are warded for the next best menus. Address all menus to

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square

Your full name must be given and orrect address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must be stuples and in season and a sales slip giving the cost of all materials must be included. Fried meats are not accepted.

The winners of this week's contest will be announced on Monday

Ye Spider Bread of Yesteryear

Place in a mixing bowl One cup of oatmeal, put through the food chopper, One cup of cornmeal.

One and one-half cups of flour, One teaspoon of salt. Rub through the hands to mix ther

sughly. Now add: Two cuns of sour mill One half cup of sirup,
One-half cup of shortening,
One teaspoon of baking sodo,
Two level tablespoons of baking

powder. Beat to mix and then pour four tablespoons of shortening in a large baking pan and heat until very hot. Brush sides well. Pour in mixture and bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes.

Ye Oate Breade

Put two cups of oatmeal through he food chopper and then add: One-half teaspoon of salt, One-half cup of flour, One level tablespoon of

powder. Rub together to blend. Now rub reased baking pan one inch deep. Bake two tablespoons of shortening and add just enough water to make a dough that can be worked just like bread for five minutes. Now divide into pieces the size of a walnut and roll out thin like minutes. noodle dough. Bake in a slow ove for fifteen minutes. This is a delicious health bread that

must be chewed well. It was seldom that the housewife of years had left over bread, but often this fragal soul would save the crumbs from the slicing and try to make a pudding. Try this bread, apple and

raisins. It is called Squaw Pudding

One and one-half cups of thin apple One-half cup of shortening.

One cup of sirup,
One-half teaspoon of salt,
One cup of cornmeal,
One cup of breadcrumbs. One cup of seedless raisins,

time cup of chopped nuts. Cook slowly for five minutes and then cool and add: One cup of sour milk.

One cup of molasses, One-half traspoon of baking soda, One-half teaspoon of salt, Two level tablespoons of baking

powder.

greased baking dish and bake for thirty

prison ngain.
"Hurrah!" cried a chorus of sweet
voices and the levely broams trooped
out of the houses where they had hid-

The lovely Dreams rushed for the tun-

The lovely Dreams rushed for the tun-nel and down they flew to where the Night Wind awaited on the other side. Peggy was caught in the rush. There was a queer flurry, and all of a sudden her eyes popped open, and there she was back on the sand drift beside the bay, while her mother was laughingly call-ing her to supper.

IS FASTENED HERE

pinks, rose, scarlet, maroen, crimson to extreme dark, almost olark. There is a similar wide range of shades from laxender to purple.

never be used on son warte are to be planted. Only well rotted manure should be used. Bone meal may be applied where decomposed manure is not available.

on the petals, beginning with the dark color at the bottom of the cup, blending into a delicate shade at the edge. There is still another difference—the inside of the flower is of a different shade from that of the outside.

A striking difference between the Darwin and other late tulips is that it is never yellow. The base of it is usually blue or white with him mark.

Good plump bulbs should be covered.

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Breeder. The Darwin is really a ground over the bulbs with a layer of also have a unique range of color, nearly all the shades being rather soft and dull, producing a combination that "grows on you." as a flower lover phrased it. The most unusual feature is that it furnishes brown flowers. The brown flowers with their rusticlike shadings of mahogany, buff, golden, and even bronze, give it second and often first place with tulip fanciers.

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ental rugs, is a good example of the manure. now as the last blue elephant wandled into the prigon, they banged the front door shut after him and locked it. There were the Night Marcs all safely back in

Hundreds of varieties are being grown, but the Darwin tulip, known by enthusiasts as the "twentieth century flower," has spread over the gardens of the world faster than any modern plant introduced with the reservoir plant introduced plant plant in the plant plant in the plant plan modern plant introduced, with the pos-sible exception of the "Golden Glow" of yellow, red and maroon.

rudbeckia, which raced over the United States within three years after it was discovered.

Darwin is Popular

The Darwin is the bound of the Golden Glow or yellow, red and maroon.

These four, including the Darwin, Breeder, Cottage and Bizarres, may be worked into a collective makeup. They come into bloom about the middle of May, lasting about two weeks. Then

deep, rich soil. Fresh manure should never be used on soil where the tulips are to be planted. Only well rotted manure should be used. Bone meal may be applied where decomposed manure is not available.

Brighten the Lawn

Nature's "paint" is skillfully spread on the petals, beginning with the dark solor at the bottom of the cup, blending into a delicate shade at the edge. There is still another difference—the inside of the flower is of a different shade from that of the outside.

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Ancient gardens in Europe have been ransacked until now there are several hundred varicties of the Breeders and an equal number of Darwins now in cultivation. Louis XIV, with its purple, brown and golden combinations, resembling old tapestries or rare oriental rugs, is a good example of the

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICE

You Never Can Tell

THE most popular of American composers once played the piano in a New 1 York East Side dive.

England's greatest living poet not so long since tended bur in Greenwich Village.

leisure and pleasure, to mock distance, and space, and time, was once known as "the brightest newsboy on the Erie-Tomany Edison."

"Why can't I do in tobacco what Mr. Rockefeller is doing in oil?" asked a young tobacco peddler of himself on reading a story about the oil king. Today, James B. Duke has a first lien on pretty nearly every leaf-of tobacco marketed in James B. Duke has a litst but provided the "weed" industry of Europe.

for theorge Eastman, who first got the idea for workable motion picture films tor George Pastman, who support a widowed mother and several sisters and while trying heroically to support a widowed mother and several sisters and

And General Goethals, who sliced a continent in two so North America and on speaking terms.

brains in every land.

adoration and belief.

Select a young chap, "Sally," who has proved his right to possess a backbone, whose smile is occasionally just a triffe lonely and then come out of that worldly shell of yours. Let him catch an occasional glimpse of the girl hidden away in you and with the spring there will come the happiness which is your birthright.

THE BUCK PRIVATE. their thoughtworks and energies hustling overtime. It is mighty had judgment and worse form to poke fun at or look down upon the man who has the habit of dreaming and "plugging."

of us straggle along with the millions.

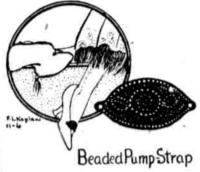
THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

This may be the result of poor cir-culation, which causes lack of develop-ment. It could be remedied by exer-cising, but it would be wise to see a physician and have him suggest exer-cises that would not be harmful in any

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Renting out fleas may not sound like an especially lucrative method of making a living, but when it is remembered that the well-trained insects bring as high as \$12 a week the proposition begins to take on the proportions of high finance. At any rate, it is an idea which is making good money for Charles Klenke, of New York city.



style one. Sew a shoe button on each side of each pump Cut out of buckram a strap like the one shown. Cover it with satin, and bead it with black, bronze or steel beads. Make an eyelet at each end of each strap and button them on to the pumpa. See how they change your oldstyle pumps into a stunning up-to-the minute pair.

draw charlots and things."

Klenke maintains that business is brisk and that his shop is headquarters for vaudeville teams which need some little addition to fill out the act. He elaims that he has no trouble at all in selling his trained animals and that, as he deducates them in his spare time and loves to do it, the profits are easy and loves to do it.

By HELEN DECIE

WHAT'S WHAT



The man who boasts habitually about his children is generally a very young ather, for whom the novelty of the tursery has not worn off its first luster.

nursery has not worn off its first luster. His paternity is so great a joy and pride to himself, his new babies appear to be so miraculously intelligent, that he must needs proclaim his wonder to all with'n range of his voice.

Because he is "so human," young paterfamilias is one of the most pardonable of bores, but a bore he is, for all that. It is not easy to listen patiently to a grown man who expatiates for half an hour upon the antics of his infant in the bath, or upon the amazing vocabulary used by the child—mainly "da-da-da." Now, this universal first language is altogether charming when heard from the rosy little newcomer himself, but when the father attempts to imitate it in soprano falsetto, and, furhermore, gets down on his hands and knees to show how the baby creeps while "talking," the victim of the one-sided conversation can hardly be blamed for wanting to escape to a sane asylum.

The Unwelcome Wife.

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Dear Cynthia-I am a young girl o Charlotte Graves became Mrs. Anthony Harriman almost before she had time to think about marriage. She loved Tony, but when Tony brought her to the city she did not fit in at all with the popular idea of what Tony's wife should be. Mrs. Harriman would have preferred Edith Comstock, one of the most popular girls of the younger set, and she took no trouble to hide the fact. seventeen and have been keeping steady company with a young man one year my senior for the last three years. We are constantly in each other's company and I seldom go out without him. But recently, Cynthia, he has been receiving invitations for parties where I am not included. Is it proper for him to accept? He claims that he loves me and expects to marry me as soon as we "grow up." Will I appear narrow minded and jealous if I do not allow him to accept said invitations? What is the proper meaning of "keeping steady company?"

Revelation

IT was when the Harrimans went down to their country place on Long Island early in June that Charlotte suffered her keenest humiliation. She had been so intimidated by the fact that nothing she did seemed to please her new relatives that she was utterly self-conscious and did everything under a strain.

She loved this place from the first moment she glimpsed it through the My neighbor was disgusted. trees-the sweep of emerald lawn, the curving driveway leading through trees to the low white Colonial house with its wide verandas. Green and white awnings added a color note and carefully tended flower beds blazed riotously here and there. Here she had a freedom from the irk-

ome restraint that had held her in the "But husband can't-strike for it. but here also she was required city, but here also she was required to do things and to be places where she felt entirely out of her element, so would have loved roaming through the grounds at twilight or in the early evening, but instead she must be dressed in a new frock and motor over to the country club where the young people danced and the older ones sat in additional recommendations. charlotte was a hanger on at dances.

She was too shy to tell people her thoughts and her reserve was always taken for primness by the younger No pay for overtime. You striker!"

Gasoline's up," he informed her. because of Tony.

Edith tried to teach her tennis, but she

Edith tried to teach her tennis, but she showed no aptitude, she did not show to advantage in any way until they motored over to the water one day and Charlotte saw the ocean for the first time. She was okir to it instantly—the wide waste of sea had no fears for her—and she showed the wildest enthusiasm over learning to swim. It was astounding the progress she made and Tony was really delighted, until after a strenuous hour or two, she had to be carried out white and faint admitting that she had overdone. It had been her one chance of

aforenant.

stinct she has inherited she gives
to our primeval longing for a place
to our primeval longing for a place
that we all call "home." And in that
longing she is permitting some of her
better judgment to be overcome. With
a college training she should look for a
man whose experience has been developed along such channels and not
for one whose mental education is below
her. Never now can she arouse more
than a pretended interest in his mechanical work. I doubt if she will be
able to converse on the subjects which
interest her most. I don't believe that
the will find life as the partner of such
a man (however fine his character) as
she dreamed it.

**Boxe and pray*

White and ham been her one chance of
making good with the crowd and she
had spoiled it.

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"Sally," girl, look and hope and pray just a wee bit more during the rest of this winter before your decision is made. Remember we see the world just as we ourselves picture it. I can make myself the most disconsolate creature in creation in all hour by wandering down into the city's slums and then beginning to think and again I can make myself feel positively godlike by wandering out into the open country, breathing the fresh air, speculating upon the stars, upon the quiet beauty of the trees and the eternal mystery which surrounds everything, or I can stretch out in a chair with a book and in my mind's eye wander through the Philadelphia of vesteryears with Hugh Wynne or visit Rome and see the martyrs die on the crosses ir "Quo Vadis." And remember. "Sally." that all men who have any sense of honor have two distinct faces; one which is the business and social face and one to smile upon those they love. The latter is soldon seen. It shouldn't be, for that matter, but when it is disclosed then it is magnificent for it magnifies the woman until the man bows down in loving adoration and belief.

Select a young chap. "Sally." who has

Today's Inquiries

What interesting convention will take place in Denver, Colo., next week? Describe a dainty little pincush

ion that would make a pleasing Christmas gift. How is a changeable shade made for an electric lamp?
4. Caustic soda is often recommended for cleaning drain pipes.
Vitat fact makes this an undesir-

able cleaner? 5. In using a mangle for ironing, what precaution will keep the shoe from rusting? 6. What new fad is shown in high

shoes for winter? Yesterday's Answers

At the recent wedding of Miss Lois Baker, a graduate of Leland Stanford University, to an Ameri-can in Tsingtau, China, the wedding march was played by a Chinese orchestra with tomtoms Klenke's story makes Jules Verne and other strange instruments. Klenke's story makes Jules Verne sound like the acme of conservatism and a peep into his workshop is far more interesting than a visit to a regular zoo. There are trained fleas and trick mules; Lizzie, the ferocious Snetland pony, and goars that mingle sociably with poodles from the aristocratic Fifth avenue section—for Klenke, in addition to being an expressman, clips dogs, trains animals and educates ficas to go through their paces without an instant's hesitution.

"There's no trouble at all in getting An easy method of making a handle for a plain, square, sew-ing or knitting bag is to paint a wooden handle, cover its wire edges with crocheting, and sew it on with strong thread.

In putting a clean ticking on a

feather pillow fasten the new cover to the vacuum cleaner cover to the vacuum cleaner where the bag usually fits and in-sert the tube of the cleaner into a small hole in the old pillow. Turn on the power and the feathers will be whisked into place. Bizarre celluloid rings at oppo-site ends of a bow hold the loops

of a sash in place on an evening If the rubber tires of the carpet sweeper wear thin, causing the sweeper to run noisily, wind a elastic band around wheels for a temporary substi-

dress of satin, with lo panels of duvetyn edged with the satin hanging over it, is just as good-looking as a whole duvetyn dress and less expensive.

TRY ELLEN'S REMEDY FOR BLOWING OFF STEAM

She Took a Suggestion Literally One Time When She Wm Sulky and Stubborn and Shrieked and Screamed Until She Was Nice Again

A NNE was horrid when she came wouldn't take Billy, the dog, ont for a walk on the porch, she wouldn't sit walk on the porch, she wouldn't sit quietly and look at picture books and She had been working hard all day

nerves and muscles were half-suffo-On top of that she was very hun-She objected to this and fussed about

Her hair wouldn't fix properly; she didn't like what they were going to have for dinner, and she didn't see why the dressmaker couldn't have finished her dress on time.

"And I suppose I'll have to sit here all evening and—"

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family.

Anne refused to answer. At last somebody called her on the

"Well," remarked her mother, as the And she was, too.

It's too bad she didn't know about Ellen's remedy for pent-up energy.

ELLEN is five.

She is usually good natured and sunny with a funny little laugh ready at any minute and a quaint way of ex-But one day she had a just plain

telephone and asked her to go to the and shut both doors tight.

And then from the second floor sounded the most terrifying shricks and well, remarked her mother, as the sounded the most cuttying shreas and door closed noisely behind her, "I hope she takes out her spite on him!"

"She'll be all right when she comes back," prophesied father, "she just had back," prophesied father, "she just had daddy thought, but fortunately nobody to work off a little steam, that's all."

steam and not being seriously injured. And pretty soon she came downstairs again and was her usual, cheery, amia-

She was so disagreeable that nobody consider doing when you're "over twen-ould endure her.

The was so disagreeable that nobody ty-one" and have voted for a President She wouldn't play with her dolls, she of the United States.



Not in the Same Class

His business requires it."
"Well, I pay \$100," he repeated So announced the milkman. Her young children need good milk So she asked sharply: "What's the excuse this time?"
"Drivers' strike!" he grinned. "H. C. of L. We can't live.

"Not on less than \$10 a day." "We need a raise, too!" she said He is a bank official.' "Pretty soft for those fellows!" Thus the milkman. "White-collar job We have the hard lite." "How many hours' work?" she asked.

"Six, and begin early "Nearly \$2 an hour!" she put in. "Gasoline's up," he informed her. "My road-rat drinks a lot!"

'Ah me! Who knows? I may yet be a mighty milkman! And be able to strike! And own a car and \$100 suit!"

stance Damon's Halloween party, she must get it ready herself.

Suddenly, br-rr-r! With a sigh, she flung the waist she was rinsing into the basin, did a poor job of drying her slim pink arms on the towel, and hastened to answar the fourth ring at the doorbell that morning. There had been the mail man and the woman selling magazines and Mrs. White's little boy to borrow the vacuum cleaner, and this time—

It was a very good-looking young man with keen gray eyes and an excellent nose who smiled pleasantly from the top veranda step.

"I've come," he said, "to appraise your plano."

plano."
"Oh." said Janey inadequately, "to appraise our plano." Then, gathering her resources, "Are you a-a tax assessor or something?"
The man looked surprised. "No, indeed." he said. "I just want to see how deed." he said. "I just want to see how let you have on it toward.

Janey's soft blue eyes.

So Stephen had actually asked those people to send a man to the house to put a money value on father's dearest possession—the beautiful plano he had saved and saved to give mother on their tenth anniversary. Suddenly she realized that after all it was not the fault of the patient young man that Steve went.

So it was Mr. Ballou himself! Janey knew him as the owner of the city's higgest music store, and as she sat prim-

at the office, concentrating, and her ready for dinner.

ready for dinner.

Mother and daddy tried everything they knew of.

They spanked, they scolded, they pleaded, they ignored; they almost

CITEPPING quietly and carefully up Othe stairs she went into the bathroom

They didn't move themselves, after the first quiet investigation which proved that Ellen was only blowing off

ble self again for the rest of the day.

It's too bad that we have to grow You can do so many delightful things when you're five that you could never

'You mean We pay it!" she said "You're crazy with extravagance! Then you strike for more money. Money you don't earn, either! My little children pay the bill! Shame on you!" She shut the door. She wanted to set the dog on him. But she didn't. She bought a cow.

Fresh milk, cream, outter she has. Her rosy babies thrive on it. They raise corn to feed the cow. ' Garden work is good for them. Banker-husband does the milking. Often he sees the proud milkman. He and his family motor by. They take the pleasant evening air They do not notice the lowly banker. He's rully not in their clahss. Banker sighs and resumes menial job He dreams as milk foams in the pail:

It's a land of golden opportunity!" Isn't it odd?

deed," he said. "I just want to see how much we can let you have on it toward a pianola."
"But—but—"
"Young Mr. Archer asked us to drop around," said the man, apparently wondering at the look of mystification in Janey's soft blue eyes.

the patient young man that Steve went off the handle. "Come in," she said, not ungraciously, "and look at it." After all, that couldn't do any harm.
"Thank you," said the man. "I'm Mr. Ballou himself. The young fellow I usually send around is off on his vacat'on."

Bankers can't afford luxuries, now. But milkmen can.

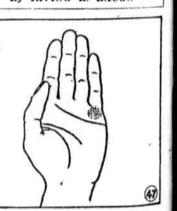
darkness of his chair—being carried from the house.

Janey threw a look of resigned amuse-ment at the man who had risen to go. "Thank you for coming," she said, "just the same."

the same."

But Pratt Ballou, who had decided that he knew his future wife when he saw her, looked straight into Jane's eyes. "It was a greater pleasure than you realize—now," he said simply. Next Complete Novelette

"The Looks of a Toad" Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



LONG-THUMB MERCUBIAN Boldness and extraordinary enter-prise are characteristic of the strong-thumbed Mercury type XLVII

knew him as the owner of the city's higgest music store, and as she sat primity on the blue velour davenport watching him inspect the instrument, she decided that he wasn't so very much older than herself.

After looking carefully at the case, the man sat down to play, presumbly to test the tone. But either Janey, very aluring in an azure morning frock, with little damp tendrils curling above her ears, made an inspiring audience or else, in spite of himself, his fingers wandered into plaintive melodies.

And as he played with a sureness of touch and depth of feeling that betrayed the musician, Janey suddenly seemed to see the old plano—on which she had picked out baby tunes with baby fingers, on which her mother had played bedtime lullabys while her father contentedly amoked, his pipe back in the semi-



Plant your tulip bulbs now to get this kind of result from them

There is a rule among flower gardeners to plant bulbs, such as tulips and byacinth, about the time the leaves fall. The mania for tulips is creeping neross. America today as it did in Holland many years ago. In almost every well kept park and lawn, wherever the plant will grow, an abundance of space is being given to the tulip.

Hundreds of varieties are being the following sense of the general class of May flowering tulips, are fascillated.

Is the young man invited to the party by the hostess? Why not ask her to send him an invitation? If it is a party where the garl is supposed to bring a man with her, you might write him a little note and say. "Dear M—I have been invited to a party at Mary Smith's and would be very glad, if you haven't already an engagement for that evening, if you would go with me. Mary has asked us to bring men friends with is, and she is a very attractive girl. I'm sure you would like her. Hoping you can go with me and will be me hear from you soon, I am, very sin-leas of May flowering tulips, are fascillated.

The Bizarres, another of the general class of May flowering tulips, are fascillated.

You would not be forward in doing

The Darwin is the largest and tallest the bed may be used for other flowers. of all tulips. Some of the staiks are three feet long, and in most every case.

Tulips are easy to grow. While most three feet long, and in most every case, if they are properly managed, the stalks will be at least two feet long, which makes them ideal for cutting. This tulip is admired for its numerous shades of color. It has every considerable shade, from white through coincide shade, from white through the shade, from white through the shade of colors are to be planted. Only well rotted the same to be planted. Only well rotted the same to be planted.

A country bumpkin tired of the plough went behind the counter, was fired, tried again-and in the course of years became the master alchemist of time-Frank W. Woolworth, who made millions out of nickels! The man who enables us to turn night into light, to make Caruso sing at our

the United States, and by Articular at the Lindaco king as to become a noil king. He says it is just as easy to become a tobacco king as to become a noil king. Talking of kings, "kings of the movies" would be a very appropriate title

thers.

Then there is Theodore N. Vail, who has put almost everybody everywhere

South America could lie back to back. And Charles Schwab, who is still "steeling marchés" on the best business And hosts of others, such, who when their years were young and their minds And nosts of others, sach, was said ears wide open, their mouth shut, and

You never can tell-he may finish up among the millionaires while the

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you let me know the cause of a young lady, aged twenty-four, having extremely large hips and the rest of her body very small? It is a source of great worry to her, and anything you suggest that might remedy this condition will be greatly appreciated.

HER MOTHER

Facial Treatment To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a constant reader
of your column and find it very interesting and also helpful.