WHAT'S THE NEWEST STYLE?

#### Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY



ngree, for millions of folks fairly ea books and plays that deal with this humiliating theme.

Which after some protests tary would be allowed to do.

Of course, the whote thing had been staged, and later the peddler would take back his wares, for the girls had more theme.

WINIFRED theme.

It must have been ten years ago at a novel appeared called "The Sal
These trivial grafts were almost paeathed! Such salamanders, the au-

for two years so there evidently The theme, as any child can see, is

Now you may ask any fifty expericed, wise, sane persons of either sex.
and the verdict will be: "It can't be
bue!" The idle rich men, the matrialists and sensualists, who hang nd girls, are not spending money hly in a philanthropic spirit, nor weak milk-and-water theory the drama that the girls are clever anation. There may be a few old believe so, and yet no one can deny ues in their dotage, whom some althat there are tendencies in modern ling woman winds around her finger. If and in feminine thought toward

Diggers is honeycombed with amusing listances of chorus girls sitting around magnificent apartments, in diaphanous millions of dollars on jewels and silks millions of champagne suppers and prating of champagne suppers and tated revolutions, for starving mobs costly furs and motorcars that they would not tolerate their insane exveigled out of rich admirers—yet it is travagance. But women in general stinctly asserted that they are "vir- have been gentle and self-sacrificing.

because they were actually nice in order to educate brothers for bril-who had come to New York from liant worldly careers, or to donate their incial towas, hoping for work and entire fortunes to religious orders. careers, but who eked out their meager Are women en masse wholly chang-income in hall bedrooms by petty grafts ing? Are we becoming money-mad?

Please Tell Me

"Rosalle F." Asks Advice

It would seem that you were wise
not to become engaged to the young
man at that age, as it would be better
for him to go through with his studies;
but why not have an understanding—
after he has finished his studies; if he
still cares for you and you still care
for him you will marry? Keep yourselves free, then if you meet some one
else for whom you care you can simply
tell each other. It seems a little too
drastic to break entirely.

Concerning Bobbed Hair

Dear Cynthia—There have been many problems discussed pro and con in your column—the "dance" problem. "girl" problem. "girl problem. "girl" problem. "girl problem. "girl" problem. "girl" problem. "girl problem. "girl" problem. "girl problem. "girl problem. "girl problem. "girl girls do and then it is becoming. I have known some very "thick" girls was the up of the girls do, and then it is becoming. I have known some very "thick" girls in girls girl girls girl

Works for Parents

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I am a girl nineteen and have been going with a boy of twenty-two since last January. Sometimes I see him four times a week and then again I might not see him for two weeks, owing to the fact that I have other engagements. He calls me on the telephone once a week if I tell him he cannot come down to see me, and will talk to me for about an hour. Now to come down to business, I really love this fellow, but hate to admit it even to myself, because he never told me he loved me. When I am out with him he tells me that I don't care if the comea to see me or not, and that I only go out with him for pity's sake. I have told him he was wrong in thinking so, but he insists that he is not. He is slevely a saking me to kiss him good. but he insists that he is not. He is always asking me to kiss him good night, and, of course, I refuse. While I never kissed any fellow I would kirrhim in a minute if he only said he cared for me. He does not, still I think he does. I don't know why I think this, but I do. Sometimes I wonder why he cared to see me at all.

When making bread crumbs, by putting the dried bread through a food

ting the dried bread through a food comes to see me at all.

One night we were at a dance and he kept telling me to stop flirting, and I wasn't looking at any one in particular. That same night I heard several of his boy friends tell him he had some good-looking girl, and he said, "I know it and so does she." I did not pay any attention to this, because I am not conceited. I am as good-looking as the majority of girls, but no one would ever stop to look at me twice.

He is a very good-looking young man, well educated and a wonderful dancer and I think somewhat conceited. chopper, slip the large size bag over the chopper and fasten to the chopper with a couple of rubber bands. This prevents the crumbs from making a mess of things.
The old chef brings to this corner several new and original recipes from his own private recipe book.

if I should keep on going with him or not. Please tell me what to do? PUZZLED.

BANDS OF WHITE NET TRIM ORGANDY FROCK



seems to us that organdy has been most reer. It punches its time clock every morning. It never watches the clock nor cares when it gets home. It never takes for ten minutes, add two tablespoons a vacation. And it's always on hand of butter and serve. with a crisp, bright face to do any odd job for another kind of dress.

Behold one of the early morning then place in a stewing pan and cook shift of the organdy squad carried out here in peach color and girdled in selfmaterial. Tucks ornament the skirt until they give way to a band of white net set with medallions of the dress ma-terial. The same treatment is accorded

very slowly to a delicate brown. Now One cup of chopped onions Two red peppers, chopped fine, One and one-half cups of string beans One and one-half cups of diced car

SIZES ALTERED

LITTLE BENNY 'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape

Pop was smoaking and thinking last nite and I was watching him and not saying enything en account of wondering how to say it, and after a wile I sed. Hay, wats you think, pop. one of the fellows broak the glass in the Simkinses vesterbule wile they was playing ball. Im not serprized, its a miracle it

dident happin long ago the way peeple in this nayberhood allow their kids to

it and make his father pay for it, thats wat I think, sed pop.
Well gosh, holey smoaks pop, they did find out, I sed. Good, Im glad of it, who did it? sed

Me! I sed. You? sed pop looking so serprized he dident start to look mad yet, and I sed, Yes sir, it was a pure azsident, pop. I batted the ball one way and it delibritly went the other, and Mr. Simkins sed he was coming erround and make you pay for it, so its a good thing youre "And so it is with hairdress. For a while there was a run on the French roll which Elsie Ferguson made famous. And then there came a period of straight off the forehead coifs, and then an epidemic of bobbed hair. And now every one of these is included and many other styles that have been proved to be the right at the back of the neck by wearing a figure eight on its downward path. This low dressing of the hair requires

glad, pop.

Wich by that time pop was looking the opposite of glad and almost rite afterwards I was feeling sorrier than

The Woman's Exchange

figure eight on its downward path. This low dressing of the hair requires a long, slender neck, never a short or double-chinned one. It serves to make Names for a Motorboat the Editor of Woman's Page: There are little twists and curves of

Dear Madam—Please publish in your evening paper a list of Indian names suitable for naming a motorboat for an the hair that have to be worked out on the individual face, and no set rules can be laid down. The thing is that Indian resort.

"Tecumseh," "Flying Arrow, cahontas" or "Minnehaha" a

you want to play up your best features and hide the less attractive ones. If you have the patience and a knack for "I don't think the full ear exposure will ever be popular. It is too trying and hide the less attractive ones. It to be popular. There is an occasional you have the patience and a knack for finely chiseled face and pink shell-the pinnings and catching up of hair eared person who may wear it well, but she has to be of a distinctive foreign before your own mirror. mous Indian names, as you know. If your boat is light and swift, the latter three are excellent names. If the boat is heavy, "Tecumseh" is more appropri-

For a Second Anniversary

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly publish in your column what would be suitable to give a wife for her second-year marriage applyerary. Is Given in Brief Form by Mrs. Wilson CONSTANT READER.

The second anniversary of married life is known as the "Cotton Wedding." so that any cotton article, as a dress, waist, pillow cover, would be appropriate. However, the thing that would please her most would be something that you think she might like or need for herself or the house. Helpful Suggestions That Make Work in Kitchen Easier-A Neat Way to Make Bread Crumbs-How to Clean Casseroles

Wants to Be Fatter o the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I will appreciate it very much if you could kindly help me with this. I am a young girl of nineteen and I am very thin. I have thin legs. I wish you would tell me what to use to make my legs fat; how to use it and when to use it. Would sweet cream make me fat?

NINETEEN. as follows: Place in a bowl:

One cup of flour,
Two-thirds cup of water,
One tablespoon of shortening,
One-half teaspoon of salt,
One egg,
Two tablespoons of grated onion.

Beat to a smooth mixture, then dip in the slices of tomato and fry until golden brown in smoking hot fat. Lift

NINETEEN.

Rub cocoa butter upon your legs daily, exercise either by swimming, dancing or walking and eat plenty of wholesome food at regular hours. Bi-cycling strengthens the muscles in your legs and you can do this without a bi-cycle by lying down and hoisting your legs in the air. If you eat more you will get fatter all over and it will be much more becoming. Sweet cream is a fattening food, but milk is quite as good.

Adventures With a Purse

THERE is a book I have read, a col-Lection of short stories, which in-troduces us to the Orient in a way we never would think of. To me the stewed tomatoes through a sieve and boys with a threatening iron and who presided over his counter with a bland expression and a mechanical, "No checkie, no shirtie." But the writer of this book tells us the Chinaman is a human being—even as you and I—with a soul and a heart with a capacity to love. With gifted pen are written stories of blue and silver nights, of fair-hair moon blossoms; and although a weird strain runs throughout each smooth on the top, and sprinkle thickly with bread crumbs and then with grated weird strain runs throughout, each story is a gem, a delight. The book sells for \$2, and to own it is a pleasure.

End-of-the-season sales are being held in all the stores, and everywhere I go I see remarkable reductions. One of the shops has a dark blue voile frock throughout which runs a small white figure. The collars and cuffs are of snowy organdic edged with a narrow them.
frill of lace. It is priced at \$5, and I am quite sure that at the beginning of that modify the story told by the coarse the season it was twice, maybe three skin in the individual, but if other times, that price.

If you can't wear silk underwear every day and yet have a love for dainty things, you'll like the bloomers I saw in one of the stores. They are made of pale pink batiste and are gathered in at the knee by narrow bands of elustic. Fine lace is about the edge and trails up the side of the bloomer in a pattern. They are priced at eighty-five cents a pair and have the beauty of being serviceable and dainty

For names of shops address Woman's Page Things You'll Love to Make

Back-Trimmed Frock

Today I picture a quaint little BACK-TRIMMED FROCK for young sister. Slit a slip-over frock down the back from the neck to several inches below the waist-line. Cut away a piece two and a half inches at the top, narrowing down to two inches at the bottom. Inlay a strip of embroidered or brocaded ribbon. Make a slit two and a half inches wide one inch below the bottom of the inlay. Buttonhole the slit or pipe it to match the finish of the upper part of the slit. Bring the end of the ribbon through the slit. Finish with two loops and two ends. A BACK-TRIMMED FROCK is smart even for FLORA.

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### Lillian Finds Herself Interesting, but She Overdoes Her Enthusiasm

Everybody Gets Tired of Hearing About Her Sweaters, Her Diving. Her Clothes, Her Feelings and Herself

MARIE has just spent a week-end in Marie's mind-just an incessant in the country which might have picture of Lillian. been very pleasant.

how green the trees were, and how good the fresh vegetables were, how cool and refreshing the lake was, or how wonderful a time she had at the dance wonderful a time she had at the dance they are.

in this nayberhood allow their kids to act in the streets as if they were out on the prairy or someware, sed pop.

It certeny broak it, pop, I sed, there was glass all over the vesterbule floor and the part that wasent broak was cracked.

I blame the parents more than I blame the parents more than I blame the boy, a boy does a trick like that and then his parents axuilly try to shield him, sed pop.

Well as long as it was broak, pop, it mite as well of bin broak bad as long as it was broak, dont you think so, pop? I sed.

I think they awt to find out who did it and make his father pay for it, thats wat I think, sed pop.

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dive perfectly tomorrow.

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The dance on Saturday night might have been perfect. There was a nice little moon out over the hills, the air was fresh and cool, the floor splendid and the music—oh that music!

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How she was really learning to play a pretty good game of tennis now: how she hadn't wanted to wear that dress tonight, but it was the only one she hadn't worn a dozen times, and Mother insisted so, because she liked it; how she always got hot when she danced and her hair always felt as if it were just ready to come down; how a number of other things happened to her, were thought and done by her and affected her!

That's all that remains of the trip,

VOU don't dislike these Lillians that But, instead of remembering today I you are bound to meet now and

TIRLS who find themselves the most d interesting subject-matter in the world always have the kind of voices

Two Minutes of Optimism
By HERMAN J. STICH

Johnny-on-the-Spot!

WELL-KNOWN titled foreigner was to marry an American girl who was touring Europe, and kept her waiting at the church after the appointed hour; when he finally appeared he was informed that his wife-to-be ad just taken a boat back to the States. Moral: A good many people are always losing fortunes because they are

lways behind time. Many years ago Xerxes led the pride of Persia, a million of them, against Greece, only to see them shot to shreds at the Pass of Thermopylae by Leonidas

and his three hundred Spartans who had gotten a vantage point first. Moral: An hour is sometimes as good as a millio If you want to land a certain job, make a hit with the boss, marry a particular girl and beat out the concomitant competition-you've got a run-

ning start if you get on the ground first, and you're beaten at the start if Moral: It's the early bird that gathers the good pickings.

Some men deliberately indulge their laziness-they rise late, bolt breakfast, make a beeline for the train, miss it, fume and swear at the company. land in the office around lunch time, worry till they create a cause for it, and altogether ruin their prospects physically and financially and, after a while, socially, because nobody will have anything to do with a "tramp"!

Moral: Be late and you'll be lonesome! There are many men whose life is a continual round of disappointments because they are always failing to keep their appointments on time-something always comes up, but they don't!

Chronic tardiness frequently creates a capacity for hurrying, worrying, explaining, extenuating and apologizing; but these are commodities that glut the market and are everywhere tolerated and suffered till gotten rid of. In every office, shop, factory, schoolroom, gymnasium and place where men assemble, there is always somebody who is JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT.

And the man who is not man who is.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips No. 25-Coarse Skin

If you want to influence a coarsekinned man be careful not to get emoional or hysterical about it, for these things will probably only irritate him. You can be sure they won't command his sympathy.

the same token you're likely to get little out of a coarse-skinned woman by the mere earnestness and vehemence f your appeal. You have to look pretty closely at

skin to determine whether it is coarse or not. It's not a question of calloused hands, or of roughness due to exposure. It's more a matter of the fiber of the skin itself, of the pores. If upon close inspection you can see the pores easily, and they are large, you're looking at a coarse-skinned person. Large pores show up readily around the nose. It's a good place to look for

things are equal you'll say that it is a decided indication of less than average sympathy. And sympathy, it should be understood, is the ability or the proclivity to imagine yourself in another's position, and to appreciate keenly the feelings under which they Coarse-skinned people are somewhat

lacking in this ability, though they may have a keen sense of justice and very high ideals. And not being sensitive themselves they are more than usually prone to hurt the feelings of those who are more sensitive than themselves, and further, to take it rather calmly when they learn they have done so. For the rest they're likely to have rather sound

judgment, be hard to influence by any means and be tenacious in their opinions, yet whole-hearted and frank when converted to other Tomorrow-Stanting Foreheads.

WHAT'S WHAT



"Camp manners" are sometimes used in a derogatory sense, as though camp-ing in itself were responsible for the "rough-neck" behavior of some campers-Tough-neck behavior of some campers. We carry our atmosphere with us. If we are considerate of others everywhers camp life should not lessen this kindliness; indeed, the law of the camp prohibits the selfishness which is the foundation of all discourtesy.

It is true that when we are camping we need not be so formal, either in dress

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# Salamanders and Gold-Diggers Are respectable, nice young women the habit of working men for all discovered that he had run into this they can get, and discovered that he had run into this happy event he naturally suggested a gift, and they could accept this without a feeling of obligation. Again, if a couple of girls were entertaining callers (in their bedrooms), a peddler would seem to think so: in and, strangely, the reading public and the theatre on by lic evidently which after some protests they would be

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gue. It was one of the best sellers, are put to. Still, it was a case of laziness and greed, largely, for had they not of people paid a couple of dollars really gotten down to regular jobs, such read it. The name suggested the as stenography, they could have such it. The name suggested the as stenography, they could have made a decent living. It was the spirit of the parasits, the hanger on to those of actual wealth and talent that made them abian Nights' tale of the mythical ung girls in great cities today can dence women, who were out for coin bor claimed, were with us everywhere. such would not have been so squeamish about maintaining their technical vir-tue, it does not seem that they were

Recently a comedy appeared on Broadway called "The Gold-diggers" that seemed to some of us a sammelies steal of the plot of the novel just referred to, and, also, a ridiculous travesty on real life, and not worth seeing. Yet the public streamed to

centical with the salamander one. City bereenary girls are termed gold diggers. because they work the gold mine of rich men mercilessly. They take all and

are they actuated by fatherly affec-tion, or a rare spiritual unselfishness! Just why the public is gullible enough to

ous" girls.

The salamanders were more interest- husband or sons, or to slave for years

"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Nancy Hathanay and Bruce Henderson are love concards. Nancy hates all men and Bruce distrusts all men and then they are brought gether in a lonely house on the assachusetts coast, where Nancy se gone as governess to Bruce's little niece. Trix lives in leadly fear of him, and Nancy, deternined to protect the child, incura Bruce's enmity. One night he seizes ber in his arms, thinking in that way o send her flying, and Nancy finds o her horror that she cannot hate im as she should. When Dr. Hunt tells her of his love Bruce interrupts the scene and Nancy in order to save ber pride accepts the doctor's offer. The next day. Miss Henderson, Bruce's older sister, tells Nancy that the thinks Bruce cares for her.

#### XLVIII At Bay!

NANCY, I needn't tell you what this would mean to me." Miss lenderson's words brought Nancy sud-

ished abruptly, her voice suddenly tremulous. She held out her hands Sancy, who went o her and knelt by er side But, Miss Hen-

lon't you see how Miss Henderson BATCHELOR Shook her head.

"It isn't impos-

lerson, you mustn't

saible that Bruce cares for you.' "Even if such a mad thing should urd even to think about, but even if it were true, you must see that carly as I love Trix and fond as I un of you, such a thing would be out

the question. "You mean because of your promise Dr. Hunt." Miss Henderson's voice s suddenly sharp. "Nancy, you en't in love with Dr. Hunt, I am sure of that as I am sure of the

Nancy rose to her feet suddenly. She t like a trapped thing. If she stayed ere a moment longer she was sure lat this amazing old woman would ually learn the truth. "I can't listen to any more. You

ust realize, Miss Henderson, that this a thing we can't discuss, it's out The girl's voice trembled with emoon and her engerness to escape from room. She hardly knew where tarn or what to do. Trix needed her od Miss Henderson had stated her intion of defying Bruce and taking nt she would escape for the moment results of her promise to Anthony nt, and yet how could she go in the of what Miss Henderson had just

made a quick step toward the but Miss Henderson with suragility instantly waylaid her. this thing were true, do you you could care for Bruce?"

ey stared at her. She realized fendirson's desperate attitude to-this bing and the fact that she taken everything on her belief he know what she was saying to

be the truth. Even with her brain in a whirl Nancy could see this, and could feel pity, but she was too terri-fied lest Miss Henderson suspect her own feelings to take any chances with

The Gold Diggers were frankly confi-

apart from the fact that most of

admirable, even granting that they

To cleverly get something for nothing

is not to be condoned in any one.

The heroine was charmingly refined

yet acted the part of an abandoned gir.

pretending to get drunk, and to tell the

pero all about amours with many men

in order to keep him from leving her He insisted that he loved her anyway

sympathy. "Care for Bruce Henderson?" she stormed, putting every bit of her hurt resentment into the words she fairly "How can you ask such a thing? You who know him better than else, you who have watched him torture Trix and poison her mind! How can you ask me such a thing after what happened last night, after the way he has insulted me time and way he has insulted me time and again? No, no, a million times, no! If your brother were the last man in

the world and if everything depended upon it, even Trix's life, such a thing would be impossible! She paused breathless, and then sud-denly as she saw Miss Henderson's face,

She paused breathless, and then suddenly as she saw Miss Henderson's face, was quickly penitent.

"Oh, forgive me, I didn't mean to be cruel, please believe that. I don't want to hurt you, but surely you must see the impossibility of this thing rouse.

PUZZLED.

Why not keep on going with him? He has done nothing to cause you displeasure.

Next time he asks you to kiss him ask him why. Perhaps he will tell you he cares for you then. He may be shy and think you like some one else. see the impossibility of this thing you denly out of the fog in which she like this. It's horrible. I don't want had been drifting.
"And to Trix," the

(To be continued) The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries Who was the first woman to win the Prix de Rome upon its being opened to women this year? 2. In case it is impossible to find a bathing cap which will keep water ut of the ears, what convenient

little device can be used for this purpose? What use can be made of the nice little boxes in which slices of wedding cake are distributed? 4. How can any ice-cream stain be removed from silk or cotton?

In what dainty way is a white chiffon skirt velled to form an exquisite evening dress? When a plain felt hat has been substituted for a faded duvetyn one, how can the old one be made

into a good-looking trimming for the new?

Saturday's Answers A pretty touch of color can be added to the blue and white bath. room by means of a sponge basket made of blue cotton thread crocheted in a wide mesh hung on a black ring of light

wood. A very acceptable prize for a bridge party can be made without much trouble or expense by getting a score pad and making a cover of black ollcloth painted by The woman who dislikes bottles

scattered over her dressing table would appreciate a round ivory receptacle which holds three small bottles so shaped that they fit in together. stone-skipping contest, the winner to be judged by the ap-plause of the other contestants, would be an interesting contest for the picnic party held near a

wide creek.

A delicate evening dress of fleshcolored tulle has a striking trimming of narrow black tulle edging the points of the skirt and the surplice of the waist, and forming a bow on the side. Tuzal is a soft straw which makes an exquisite facing a har of colored creps.

# What to Do

Concerning Bobbed Hair

tors to the column to say about it? "BIB BAB BOB."

to be the right style for the right

"Women certainly are taking much more pains with their hair than for-merly. Marcels are more frequent.

Gray-haired women particularly realize they can make their hair extremely at-

tractive if it is well groomed."
"I don't think the full ear exposure

Mocha Pudding

Three-fourths cup of powdered sugar. Three-fourths cup of black coffee.

One-half teaspoon of mocha flavoring.

mold with the lady-fingers, then spread with mocha filling, having the filling about one inch thick. Then place a layer of lady-fingers and repeat until the mold is full. Chill in the ice box for one-half day. Turn from the mold is the wayed paper with holling

and brush the waxed paper with boiling

and brush the waxed paper with boiling water. Remove and then cut in inch slices and serve with vanilla custard sauce. Thin oblongs of sponge cake may be used to replace the lady-fingers.

Lima Beans Indiana

Cook one pint of fresh lima beans, then drain and add:

One-fourth teaspoon of white pepper,

Beat the yolk of egg with six table-

spoons of cream. Toss the beans and bring to the scalding point, then cook

very slowly for five minutes and serve.

Succotash Indian Style

Cut the corn from four large ears,

One pint of freshly shelled lima beans, One and one-half cups of boiling

Cook slowly until the beans are ten-

der, then place in a baking pan three red sweet peppers and place the peppers

in the broiler of the gas range to blister. Rub the hands well with salad

One-half teaspoon of white pepper,

Five level tablespoons of flour dis-

Beat the yolks of eggs with milk

Vegetable Jardiniere

Mince fine two ounces of salt pork,

One teaspoon of grated onion.

One teaspoon of salt,

One cup of milk,

Yolks of two eggs.

Two tablespoons of butter.

One onion, minced fine,

place in a saucepan and add:

One teaspoon of salt,

Yolk of one egg.

One green pepper, minced fine,

One cup of whipped cream,

What the Old Chef Says About Cooking

woman.

Dear Cynthia—Some people say working for "parents' business" interest is hard work for a son. I never believed it till now. Being twenty years old I was tied down till then, when I became sick. I was sent away and there I met fellows who tell me I've been wrong working at home. Now we have a little money and I just spent all my money to get better. A month ago I went home and my father had no use for me, stating I was too weak. I did not believe him, so I got a job firing an engine on the railroad, which is hard work. Here I am, healther, stronger and heavier. Now he wants me back. Should I go? and wanted to marry her—which is not very encouraging for those who abjure the primrose path! There is nothing more disgusting on the stage than the portraval of a drunken woman, yet the play had standing room only for nearly two years. The fact that she was only retending does not soften the obrespectable. Quakerish mother turns up. to spread a regular cloud of decency over

of course, having no lady friend, because being a little afraid to tell girls I am a working fellow, I don't bother. To my sorrow, if I'm home in the evenings, doing nothing, "he finds work for me." We care not about this novel or that drama. The point is, are the conditions they portray true? I do not

luring woman winds around her finger, and such doddering old fools always perovoke derision—but live business men of the temperament described by the rulgar song "I want what I want when I want when I want it," are not so easily manipulated.

Yet the whole theme of the Gold Diggers is honeycombed with amusing and more of the Louis kings—who literally spent millions of dollars on jewels and silks immones that cost \$100, we'll swear, and performs. The tendencies in modern the thought toward mercenary feeling and greed. The reconstruction from the past when women were immured in convents and dull domestic homes seems to be toward gaiety have been celebrated spendthrifts—the courtesans of Rome and Athens and Alexandria; of France in the reign of the Louis kings—who literally spent millions of dollars on jewels and silks immones that cost \$100, we'll swear, and performs.

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By CORINNE LOWE

Of all the materials in the world it assiduous in directing a successful casummer morning at 7 o'clock, and never thinks of leaving until 2 o'clock in the

the short sleeves.

As to bands of net, these have been much to the fore this summer, and an found on ginghams and dotted swisses as well as on some of the crepe models.

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USE the alarm clock when cooking and baking. If certain dishes reserved as prepared for lima beans, Indian and baking. If certain dishes re omitting the peppers, for young children. to cook and the alarm will ring the time when they are finished. Also set the clock to the hour needed for the time to begin the preparations for the meal. This will prevent lateness or hurriedly cooked meals.

one all the more squat and unstylish.

Cut medium-sized tomatoes in slices one inch thick. Now prepare a batter as follows: Place in a bowl:

golden brown in smoking hot fat. Lift, drain and serve with cheese sauce. Continental Potatoes Wash, pare and slice very thin five

medium-sized potatoes and then rub a baking dish with bacon fat or other good shortening. Now place the po-tatoes in and season. Rub two cups of One-half cup of chopped onions, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper, Four tablespoons of bacon fat.

Bake in moderate oven for onehalf hour. Tomato Chimase

Turn over the potatoes,

Heat slowly to the boiling point and then strain into a bowl. Let cool; just as it is beginning to set whip with a Dover-style egg-beater, and just as it becomes thick fold in Select large tomatoes and then cut a slice from the top and scoop out the contents. Now place in a mixing bowl One cup of finely chopped cold meat, One-half cup of finely chopped onions, One cup of fine bread crumbs, Three tablespoons of bacon fat, One cup of thick ercam sauce, Line the mold with waxed paper and then separate fifteen lady-fingers and cut in half. Line the bottom of the mold with the lady-fingers, then spread One teaspoon of salt.

One-half teaspoon of schite pepper, Tiny bit of garlic, One green pepper, chopped fine Mix, then fill into the tomatoes and tie each tomato in individual pudding cloths. Drop in boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Lift and let drain

for three minutes, then turn on slices of toast and serve with red rabbit sauce.

Red Rabbit Sauce Place in a saucepan One cup of very thick cream sauce, Pulp from tomatoes, Three tablespoons of grated onion, One green pepper, minced fine, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of paprika,

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindly oblige me with recipe for making Spanish bun; it is an old cake and I am very anxious to procure a recipe for making it.

Two-thirds cup of grated cheese.

Spanish Bun Scald one cup of milk and cool to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Pour into mixing bowl and add:

Dissolve one yeast cake in three table-spoons of cool water and add to the milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and then add three cups of sifted flour. oil, remove the skins and seeds and chop the pulp of the peppers fine. Add to the cooked corn and beans: Beat to a smooth batter and cover and let rise for two hours. Then cream; One and one-fourth cups of sugar.

One-half cup of shortening.

One teaspoon of nutmeg.

Three eggs.

One-half teaspoon of salt

One cup of sifted flour, One cup of raisins. and flour. Bring to a boil and cook Turn mixture into well-greased pan and have a tube in center. Fill one-half full and let rise until near top of pan. Bake in moderate oven for fifty-five minutes and then cool and ice with water leing

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Add to the raising dough together FLORA.