Woman's Life and Love

world who cares whether they live whether they live
or die, some one
to welcome them
st the door at
close of day and
some one trotting
along by their side
on life's broad
highway.
Double harness

is far more cheerfol than single, for man or beast. In every town,

village and city, are thousands of HARPER COOLEY and women. They are misfits: they have never found their mate. If they are on life's remnant counter, no one

are on life's remnant counter, no one advertises the sale!

There cught to be a clearing-house for left-over stock, a bit shopworn, but still good. There should be matrimonial go-betweens, as in Japan and in Jewish quarters. There should be municipal matrimonial bureaus.

In one city at least, San Francisco, a daily paper has for years run a mar-flage column, "Object, Mafrimony." You may jeer, but why is a sincere desire for life's most fundamental ex-

then what is holy?
Under these advertisements, one reads which means money, a man or woman advertiser must abbreviate and be conise. He must not only state his desires, giving requisites of a mental and sufficiently alluring manner to elicit replies. If he be a proud possessor of a farm, he naturally wants a wife willing to leave the White Lights and go back to the soil. If a laboring man, he cannot wed a butterfly, but must needs have a good housekeeper. Beauty is not essential, but cooking may be. "Swedish mechanic carning \$30

week would like to meet a neat, eco-nomical working girl, blonde, not over twenty-two, weighing 120 pounds. Object matrimony."
Honest bricklayer, making \$8 a day.

wishes to meet lady or widow to keep house for him in suburb. No objection to one child. Matrimony possible."
"Widower of fifty-five, perfect habits, lonesome, would meet lady of thirty-five, tall, brunette, with \$15,000 to invest in paying business. Object matrimony, if suited.

"I am a tall, slender Austrian-Amer-

Mat. pos."
"Two good livers from the East, gay boys and fond of travel, would like to meet couple of good-looking girls fond of motoring, as we have a car and want of motoring, as we may to tour the State. Mat. pos."
to tour the State. Was good to

"Object, Matrimony!" COMFORTARLY wedded folks, no heart's desires, they seek the people's friend, the metropolitan newspaper. By the feeling that there is some one in the behind a postoffice fictitious name or box number, it is possible for them to sift

tives because I wanted to hear the

wording his ad attractively, in dignified language, he received more than seventy replies! Eliminating the crude, ignorant letters, he selected eight from "refined, well-to-do widows" chiefly and sallied forth to meet these aspirants to his neart and hand. After exchanging letters, arrangements were made for the initial call. In nearly every case the woman was living, homeless, at a hotel, and always was respectable. In not one case was she an adventuress or "sporty," but most of them were between forty and fifty, very lonely, their desire for life's most fundamental pression, love and companionship, vulgression, lov Under these advertisements, one reads the most naive confessions of tastes and inclinations. In order to save space, which means money a man or space, the woman was living homeless. tween forty and fifty, very lonely, their friends all married and middle-aged, l nature—even financial, at friends all married and middle-aged,
-but also describe himself in a and themselves weary of homelessness

and the single state. Much camouflaging and sidestepping was necessary, but after the first plunge into conversation they proceeded along much the same lines of talk as are usually indulged in among persons just introduced at a reception. The widower may have been hard to suit, but he never called the second time on any of them! One case was that of a girl about thirty, whose sister and brotherin-law, apparently not knowing any eligible men, egged her on, to the em-barrassing expedient of advertising! She received the strange man in the parlor of their little flat. The relaives made him effusively welcome. They related her domestic virtues shamelessly. To add the final touch of embarrass-ment, they departed and left him alone with the girl!

She was growing toward spinster-She was weary of the monotony temper, stranger in city. Would meet girl of twenty, with money, not over five feet five, and invest it for her. social life. He took her to a theatre. He gave her a gold-handled umbrella for Christmas. The sister and brotherin-law were delighted and must have whispered to each other that modern maxim, "It pays to advertise!" but— oh masculine fickleness—he finally

dropped her! "Am very lonesome. Was good to my wife and have two children, eight and ten, and a bungalow. Make good money. Would meet kind lady, with good disposition over forty, and make her life a paradise. Object matricians for automobile tours. But every lonesome. Was good to mote the few examples given, you have about MeWhizzburgh? I do not know MeWizzburgh, Nor does MeWizzburgh know me, But I'm inclined to believe That MeWizzburgh is a 'She'! mony."

If some of the hundreds of effort is made to keep the "ads" legitiwalls sent promise on the hundreds of mate. The advertiser is absolutely din are screamingly funny and a few forced to pay for the two concluding are "shady," many are pathetic, for they show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women, toiling in the hives of industry, with two human men and women not legally two human men and women not legally the lower and suiling welcomest to great the life of the reads. But I fear her philosophy two human men and women not legally the lower and suiling welcomest to great the life of the made to keep the "ads" legiti-mate. But we have, one and all, there praises loudly sung. Her essays are superior to any I here have read. But I fear her philosophy two human men and women not legally the lower than the life of the two concluding words, "Object matrimony" or "Matthey show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women, toiling welcomes the two concluding words, "Object matrimony" or "Matthey show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women, toiling words, "Object matrimony" or "Matthey show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women, toiling words, "Object matrimony" or "Matthey show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women, toiling words, "Object matrimony" or "Matthey show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women, toiling words, "Object matrimony" or "Matthey show a cross-section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women and women and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of forlorn men and women are section of life—thousands of life and life are life and life and life are life and life and l

THEODORA CALDWELL ad-

"The Heart Pirate"

who was her employer, long before she was compelled to look upon him

in anything but an impersonal way.

But she was engaged to be married

to some one else. It was not until

she became a prisoner on Richard

Blakeslee's yacht that she realized

Hazel Deyo Batchelor

the author of this exciting new se-

chapter of the story will appear

he came to the house again.

Tomorrow-"The Enemy Moves"

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 22

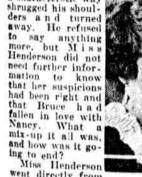
"The Love Cowards"

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Nancy Hathaway and Bruce Henderson are love cowards. Nancy hates all men and Bruce distrusts all together in a lonely house on the Massachusetts coast, where Nancy has gone as governess to Trix, Bruce's little niece. Trix is the child of the woman who deceived Bruce, and Bruce therefore hates her and has a sinister inflyence over her. Nancy, because she tries to protect Trix, incurs Bruce's enmity, and one night, to punish her for interference, he scizes her in his arms. Nancy finds, to her horror, that afterward she cannot hate him as she should, and not knowing that Bruce, in spite of himself, has fallen in love with her, she engages herself to Dr. Hunt in order to save her pride.

CHAPTER LII Miss Henderson Learns the Truth

"DRUCE, what do you mean?" B He realized then his impetuous Anger and the betrayal in the words he had spoken and in a characterstic way shrugged his shoulders and turned away. He refused to say anything more, but M is s Henderson did not need further information to know



went directly from Bruce to Nancy's oom. She found the BATCHELOR

Sterome seems of the Research of the sterome seems Miss Henderson entered. After her stormy scene with Bruce. Nancy had decided on one thing. Whatever she did in the future she would not marry Anthony Hunt. She simply could not go through with it, and she was writing to tell him so. Nancy knew that she had done a dishonorable thing in letting Anthony hope in inpulying that she

Adventures With a Purse

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MAEL was going to have company for dinner, and it was one of those hot care which the care of any would be exactly his way of the care for any that would be exactly his way of close of any the care for any that would be exactly his way of the care for any that what he decides he wants, every how, are you go to him.

"And work the care of any that he was the care of any that he was the decides he wants, every how of this you what he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants, every how of this you want he decides he wants and the polar which is absolutely pure and tasteless and heart the house are successed to the house insists upon height here of wants and the polar which is absolutely pure and tasteless and heart the house of the house insists upon height here of wants and the polar which is absolutely pure and tasteless and heart the care of the wants his own way, are you going to marry Antifulty you'll go with us tomorrow?"

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Please Tell Me What to Do

Talks in Innuendoes

Dear Cynthia—"De Jure's" article in your column interested me and I can possibly help him to identify "McWhizzcamouflaging their names and hiding behind a postoffice fictitious name or box number, it is possible for them to sift out the illiterate or crude or impertinent replies and perhaps arrange a meeting with the few that sound alluring.

How dramatic and embarrassing must be the first meetings! It is impossible to conjure the opening conversations! Setting aside the naive young foreign workingmen, who advertise frankly and openly for a working-girl wife, without any false modesty, because they assume that it is not good for man to live alone—there must be some more sophisticated ones who are horrified at their own temerity.

A dapper, ultra-respectable, rather religious widower of fifty confessed to me that he made one of these dubious experiments. Of course, he insisted that it was done through curiosity, almost amounting to research work in human psychology, and that he was actuated by a vast sense of humor. Doubtless, he was pretending these motives because I wanted to hear the

Another Fine Letter

erable experience, which has proved to me that there are all kinds. It is for us to decide which type is best suited to our requirements.

Before I was allowed to decide between right and wrong my mother told me what I should expect of a girl and also what I should strive to offer in return for her confidence. Although her advice seemed old-fashloned at that time, I have followed it, and know that she was right.

time, I have followed it, and know that she was right.

There is not enough discretion employed by the young men and women of today, in their choice of friends. There are many girls who delight in testing a man's character. There are many men who delight in having their characters tested, because they haven't any. Those girls, and there are many of them, deserve any treatment they receive. They are deadly, because they deliberately try to weaken a man's redeliberately try to weaken a man's respect for them and then condemn him for his weakness. This isn't an excuse for the men who have absolutely no character. They aren't worthy of mention. But it is intended for those girls who, by their suggestive actions, make many young men a willing prey to their charms.

I know too many fine girls to say that this type predominates, but the girls themselves would be surprised to know

the truth the truth.

If the girls would be as careful in their selection of friends as they are to preserve their beauty we would have few causes for complaint. Thank you, Cynthia, for all this val-uable space. FRANK.

No, McWhizzburgh Has Not Gone Dear Cynthia—Will you print this bout McWhizzburgh?

She may be fat and forty, And again 'She' may be young; But we have, one and all, Her praises loudly sung.

no homes and smiling welcomes to greet tied meet together, but what more can them at the close of day. As a last rethe poor advertising manager do, in the sort and, sometimes, shrinking in modinterest of morality, than insist on the sty from the laying bare of their interesting suggestion?

Those silly and uncouth ones.

The ones who tried to criticize find their object accomplished.

For 'She' has gone—without good-byes!

To one I can never see: I'll never know you, McWhizzburgh, Nor will you e'er know me.

A QUIBBLER. FLOWER WAISTLINE EVENING GOWN MOTIF



HIGH NECK AND LONG SLEEVES DREAMLAND



Prepare Friday's Market Basket for a Day in the Country, Says Mrs. Wilson

Clever Picnic Suggestions That Save Time and Trouble and thin had only strength enough left to grasp the life-belt and slip it around his Make a Quiet Luxury of an Outing in the Woods

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ARRANGE to spend Sunday in the open country, and if you have a car, or if you are invited to join neigh-bors who have one, your method of transportation is easily solved and it means just pack up the duffel and board the gasoline charlot and then away to some attractive spot.

To those of us who have to depend

upon the rapid-transit facilities af-forded by our cities, then, it will re-quire careful thought to locate a desirable place within easy walking distance of the cars. Make an early

and divide the equipment so that each one shares the burden.

Don't forget to take an old spread to lay on the grass when a member of the party without the party without to take an old spread to lay on the grass when a member of

Sandwiches

DINNER

Beef Stew Jardiniere

SUPPER

Stuffed Tomatoes

Cheese and Egg Sandwiches Nut and Raisin Sandwiches Sliced Peaches Coconut Cake

For a family of six you will need

One pint of B cream for cereal,

Two dozen eggs.
Two pounds of lean beef.

One pound of mild cheese, One pound of peanuts, Two packages of raisins, One package of coconut.

Three green peppers, One dozen large tomatocs,

One quart of string beans,

thirds and serve with a fork.

drink un extra cup.

One pint of onions,
One pint of shelled lima beans,
One pound of butter,
Four loaves of whole wheat bread,
Material for tarts and cake.

How to Prepare Breakfast

Take along the shelf from the gas

in a thin piece of cheesecloth very loosely. Be sure to make sufficient

loosely. Be sure to make sufficient coffee, because nearly every one will

Coddled Eggs

One quart of string beans, parboiled,

One pint of onions, parboiled, One bunch of carrots, parboiled,

Bunch of parsley, Small head of cabbage. Large carrier of peaches, Cream for tea and coffee.

A small watermelon, One package of ready-to-scrve cc-

Coleslaw

Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches
Peach Tarts Coffee

the party wishes to take a nap or to set the baby on it. Most of the menu can be prepared on Saturday, so here. Slice peaches and fill into one helf is a menu for three meals for the Sungallon or two one-quart jars. Now about the necessary arrangements, I believe, for the comfort of the day out-of-doors. BREAKFAST family, you will need tea and coffee Watermelon Ready-to-serve Cereal and Cream Coddled Eggs Coffee Whole Wheat Bread-and-Butter

Six tin drinking cups, Six plates, Six knives, forks and spoons, Strainer for coffee, Large cooking spoon.

removed the shells and rub through a

pound of grated cheese.

One-half teaspoon of paprika.

One pound of shelled peanuts,

Two packages of raisins.

sieve into a bowl and add

One teaspoon of salt,

Shelf from the gas range.

small space and can be given with boys or girls. The family that enjoys getting back o Mother Nature will find it a wise

investment to purchase a large old-inshioned coffee pot-a six or eight

is part of the success of every Sunday outing, so be sure of the source of the drinking water. Don't take it from streams or unknown sources. Let everybody help. If you go to the park you will find tables and benches, or just spread a cloth on Mother Earth's velvety carpet. Cut the melon in half and then divide each half in

How to Take Ice

Wrap the ice in five thicknesses o newspapers and then in a heavy cloth. Now wrap in a piece of oilcloth and place in an old suitcase. This ice will keep all day. Pieces can be cut at intervals. Hunt the shady spots and Take along the shelf from the gas range and hunt a favorable spot; then dig a hole and lay the wire shelf on the stones, which are piled sufficiently high to permit the feeding of the fire. It is best to back up the fire on three sides with stones or earth. Set the coffee pot on to heat, then tie the coffee in a thin piece of chassealuth very read and rest and enjoy the quiet luxury of a day in the woods

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



ADVENTURES

The Good Pirates

CHAPTER V The Captain's Daring Swim

CAPTAIN BLACK EYE was ready to prove he had turned from a bad pirate into a good pirate. Out in the breakers lay the steam-

ship that had been driven upon the rocks by the hurricane. Crowding its decks were children, women and men. holding out imploring hands to the pirates on shore. Captain Black Eye had a line tied around his waist. He was going to try to swim with the line through the raging waves. If he reached the ship the line would be used to help oring the passengers and crew to shore Behind the captain lined up the other

pirates, each ready to prove he was ood instead of bad by making the same oftempt to swim to the ship should Black Eye fail.
"Good-by!" shouted Captain Black
Eye, plunging into a great billow that

broke upon the shore.
"Good luck!" cried the pirates. The billow, rushing back to the sea, arried the daring swimmer with it. In a moment he was amid the fury of waters farther out. Other billows waters threfer out. Other billows sweeping in tried to hurl him upon the beach. But the pirate chief was a strong swimmer. He fought his way through the battering waves. On and on he struggled, bit by bit, though he was often thrown back.

At last he reached the breakers. A buge wave broke over his head, burying

him under a mass of water.

"He is gone!" shouted the pirates in tones of despair.

"No, there he is babbing up again." shrilled Peggy and Billy, who were watching even more intently than the

Sure enough, the daring captain had Sire enough, the daring captain had fought his way up from the smother of water and was still swimming for the ship, though more feebly than before.

"He will rever make it," grouned the pirates. The captain was within the width of a street from the ship, but he was tired, and wind and waves were heating him back. were beating him back. "Oh, I wish those people on the ship could do something to help him," cried

Peggy.
Her wish seemed to go out to the peotle on the ship. The sailors threw the brave swimmer a line tied to a life-belt. They were just in time. The capshoulders beneath his arms. Then he uld swim no more,

But the sailors dragged him to the up, and up out of the forming waves. His brave fight was won, With a line stretched from the shore

to the ship a way was prepared for rescuing all on board. The sailors had One-half cup of mayonnaise dressing, One-half cup of finely chopped parsfe-saving rigging ready to use. They tied a heavy rope to the line brought ley.
One cup of finely chopped green peput by Captain Black Eye. They signaled the pirates on shore to pull in this line, which the pirates did with a will. One end of the heavy rope was made fast to a tree on the shore and one end to a mast of the ship. Along this rope a canvas basket was rigged Mix and then fill into the fruit jars. place in refrigerator and when ready to serve spread between the prepared bread. so it could run back and forth. The basket the sailors called a breeches

For the nut and raisin sandwiches place through the food chopper One by one children, women and men yere hauled in the breeches buoy the ship in the breakers to the safety of Mix to a smooth paste with a few the shore. And the last to make the tablespoons of sirup and then place in journey, coming just as the ship began break to pieces under the beating of the waves, was Captain Black Eye, the pirate chief.

The pirates led the rescued passergers and crew back to the shelter of the

cuers were pirates.
"Alas!" cried the captain of the

wich filling and fruit. Take cream in the original bottle. These can be packed comparatively easily and compactly in small space and can be not the compact of the captain of the wrecked ship, "we have escaped death in the sea only to meet our fate at the hands of cruel pirates."

The pirates grinned.

Dace and can be given with light package to one of the girls.

"Nay, not cauel pirates," cried Captain Black Eye. "We will show you we are good pirates."

And the proof that Captain Black Eye gave was most extraordinary for pirates to give. What it was will be

Color Relations

Commust have some idea of the color spectrum in order to know which of the color are relating or harmonizing and which are opposing or contrasting when decorating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when commust it was some idea of the color are relating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when the colors are relating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when the color are relating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when the color are relating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when the color are relating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when the color are relating rooms. Black and which are opposing or contrasting when the color are relating to the spectrum in order to know which of the color are relating to the appear.

Put the butter in a warm bowl, then cream with a wooden spoon until very soft. Cut the crust from the loaf of bread with a sharp knife and spread a slice on the loaf before cutting. Then fold two slices together and cut in triangles. Put the sandwiches back into the loaf shape and then wrap in war paper.

Plenty of good cold drinking water is part of the success of every Sundar withing, so be sure of the colors are red.

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Plenty of good cold drinking water is part of the success of every Sundar withing and the coll the color and the color and the color and the color are red.

Wants to Get Thin

Four the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madein—I have read your color and such that set I am young girl still got to school I am in my second your for advice. I am a young girl still got to school I am in my second your for advice. I am a young girl still got to school I am in my second your for advice. I am a young girl still got to school I am in my second your for advice. I am a young girl still got to school the primary colors Various neutral tones, such as different shades of gray and brown, can be obtained by combining all three primary colors and thus letting them neutralize each other. This relation is not difficult to remember if one is really interested in so doing, and it is very important to know in order to handle color intelligently.—House and

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

 As a substitute for curtain cords or strips to hold back the cur-tains, what device is both useful and decorative? 2. In tie-dyeing a cover for a card table, how could a dimand shaped center be made?

3. On a windy washday what will be necessary to prevent starched clothes from being limp when they are dry? 4. How can stains from a tomate

vine be taken out of white wash-able materials? If it is not desired to have an allwhite lace dress how can colored material be added in a way that will carry out the present style? To give variety to a white leg-horn or organdy hat trimmed with a white bow what other at-tractive trimming can be pro-

> Yesterday's Answers quaint new standing sewing

vided for it?

basket which can easily be car-ried about is set on a folding cross bar with four legs, arranged like a gate leg table.

If a room is badly cut up with
windows and doors paint the
woodwork the same color as the wallpaper in order to improve the broken effect.
A smart handbag for summer use

is made of white flannel with two stripes of bright red to trim it. Fade grass stains by sponging with alcohol.

The newest one-piece frocks with

low girdles are slightly changed in that they bring the waistline a little closer to normal. Many evening cloaks for next season will be made out of gold cloth which is brocaded

She Couldn't Learn Any Manners Because They Didn't Have Company

If Her Parents Had Taught Her Daily by Their Own Example She Wouldn't Have Had to Depend Upon Guests

WHEN she was complimented upon the manners of her children she explained the matter very simply.

"We are with the children just as much as possible," she said, "because I feel it is the best way to teach them how to behave. If we take an interest in what they are doing, they naturally turn to us and follow our guidance."

How different this household is from

one that was, heard from recent! A member of the latter asked for ad-vice about the proper behavior for some formal dinner.
"You see," she wrote, "we never had

much company at home, so I never had a chance to learn good manners." She should not be laughed at, funny as she sounds.

Deep within her there is, as there should be in every one of us, a longing and stiff to ring true.

to do the right thing at the right time. Any one who sees them knows imin the right place. To some persons this comes naturally because it has been shown and told them

from the time they were able to hold their own bottles there had never been any one at home to tell her.

TN HER home, evidently, good man-I ners were something that you reserved, with your best dress, for that occasion when you had chicken, ice cream and guests for dinner.

When it arrived, you could usually get into the dress rather comfortably. although you stood very straight, as if

wobbly, uncomfortable and in constant danger of falling off and breaking.

And oh, the comfort of saying your formal, unnatural, but extremely polite good-bys, changing the dress for some-

thing old and easy and packing the little hat carefully away in readiness for the next visit! Company manners! What a desolate, unfriendly sound even the name has!

TT ISN'T necessary to hold manners

in such awe. After all, they are nothing more than consideration for others, sincere cordiality, natural graciousness, The good manners that are learned

heart as the a b c's used to be are not really good.

They are too formal, too punctilious

mediately that they are not the natural, everyday companions of the person ho has bired them for the day The principal reason for which the

There is no stilted, company-manner

into anyhody's head-and heart it were just being tried on.

But the good manners sat upon you they go through life, they will never like a stiff hat that is too small, very forget to be courteous. No matter what else they forget as

By HERMAN J. STICH

PHE earth has long been ours, and all its heritage; and the seas and their

the sen are but highways and byways between the thresholds of the old We touch a key in New London, New England, and we need scarcely

jewel and fire of brilliant. With tube of glass and orb of lens we conquer the Universe and make

them their con-aged secrets.

roken puppet. We pit microbe against microbe; sickness against sickness; Nature against erself; and ever we grope and probe; and find and found; and keep on

We cut into the cancer of isolation and bigotry and hatred and bind the wound with bandages of justice and understanding and brotherhood. Nature in an angry mood intended that some men should not hear; but we reject her sentence of handicap and teach men to capture fleeting ideas even as they form upon the speaker's lips. She decreed that others should not see or speak; but we go her much

better and sensitize ten fingertips and make them into eyes or flitting wands A witness mounts the stand and speaks so fast that only with tensest concentration can court and counsel comprehend the gushing torrent of sylla-

marvelous skill, keeps pace with gatling tongue and performs the miracle of reporting swift speech verbatim, crystallizing winged thought in symbols And still we are not satisfied; still burns the desire to possess that which

at its anchor chains.

When the rescued passengers and crew saw the Merry Magpie they gave a cry of horror. At the top of the bark's mast flapped a black flag—a flag which told the shipwrecked folks their res-

Three Years of Married Life

INTERESTED

ask you.

Braid is to be the most correct trumming for the full especially on serge dresses, and, of course, fur will be worn as usual. Any kind size and color braid is used, but it must be braid. On children's wheel frocks your or wool work is to be very popular.

A Movie Camera Man!



SILK AND BEAD HAT ORNA-MENTS are easily and inexpensively made and they look even lovelier than cherries or flowers. Cut pieces of silk the shape shown at the right of the figure loin the two straight edges on the wrong side. Turn to the right side.

your first requirement. Go to any photographer in the moving-nicture business and ask his advice. Every one is glad to lend a hand to interested and wide-awake young people, and it might be that you could get another position first and then learn to be a photographer gradually.

chin as with a receding chin. Likewise the prominent chin doesn't indicate quite the same slowness of re-action when the receding forchead is above it as when the bulging brow ac-

For the rest, the combination of the receding forehead and the prominent chin indicates quickness of negital proc-People with these characteristics ha-bitually and naturally think before they net. The combination is a strong one in the battle of life, and other things

being equal, those possessing it are likely to win in that battle. It is interesting to note that it is a combination rather usual among Jews, whose success, often in the midst of adverse conditions, is a matter of history and common knowledge the world over.

The finest butter



But this girl didn't know because are noticeable is that they are so nat-

ural and unaffected. air about them.

Their courtesy is part of them, grafted into their characters and as solid as their honesty or their faith. They have learned at home, every by the for-example method, which is the best known way of putting anything

Two Minutes of Optimism

Master Magicians

deeps and all that dwells therein; and now the roar of whirring, whirling metal drowns the shrick and scream of the eagle and heralds the glorious triumph that man, not fowl, will be master of the air! Distance no longer separates; the ocean is a hop; the watery expanses

arry to hear the answering click from London, England, We fetter Nature and tether her works so not a flake that forms upon the whitening, glistening mountain peak but lights our nights with gleam of

the elements serfs of mankind. In our scales we weigh worlds, and also infinitesimal invisible hairs of microscopic insects; and in our phials we dissolve constellations and wrest from

We resurrect a broken man with a new arm or leg as we would

bles; and a little to one side sits a silent man, who, with lightning brain and

woods beside the bay, where the pirate bark, the Merry Magpie, lay tugging its fabled fairy gold; and though we reach it not, we win more than com-

The Woman's Exchange

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—What is the anniversary for the third year of matriags."

The third year wedding anniversary is called "the leather wedding

Advance Fair Styles

To the Editor of Waman's Page:

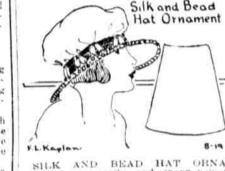
Dear Madam—It possible will you please give me a little advanced information as to how to trim a serse dress for early full wear? I am told that beads were not to be used so having the henefited greatly in the past five years by your Woman's Page I write and ask you.

To the Editer of Woman's Fings:

Dear Madam — I am a young man, seventeen years of age very quiet and have no friends. I wish to become a photoplay photographer imove content man. I have no experience at all Kindly advise me what to do. I d.

It would be better for you to work in photography first, so that you would be able to tell a mixed director when you applied for a position that you have had some experience, as this would be

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the wrong side. Turn to the right side. Turn in a narrow edge at the top and the bottom. Shirr each end. From the middle of the lower part suspend a brightly colored spherical wooden bead on a heavy silk thread. (A carved bead will look very well.) Join these SILK AND BEAD HAT ORNAMENTS into