Woman's Life and Love

Tyrant Fashion

TE ARE slaves, as surely as the W poor Oriental, whose face is veiled or feet bound, but we glory in our

or feet bound, but alayery, and regard it as an honor to be without originality or initiative, to follow. like meek aheep, the leader!
And we do not seen know our leader! We have not the excuse of following so me brilliant heroine, whom we adore for her bravery and genius. No:
we follow in wild abandon the

WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

styles set by the lowest women of Paris and Vienna, the demimondaines. Or, we follow the commercial schemers who must make fortunes by turning their goods several times a year, forcing pasons away ahead of climatic changes, sasons away ahead of climatic changes, and compelling us to throw away perfectly good and becoming gowns and hats, not because they have served their time and are worn out, but because they have not the latest cut or color. We sign, as we cast aside garments of alk or velvet, charming and becoming costumes in which we look attractive ne sigh, but we discard them. Their is that they are not in style. crime is that they are not in style.

Indeed, how could they keep in style,
when the styles change every few
months? If long sleeves "stayed in" a
year or more we would keep right on
year or more we would keep right on

yearing our same dress. But if long, tight sleeves suddenly become passe, and short, full ones are the vogue, we would rather commit murder, or be sensenced to the electric chair, than appar in public with the former!
What ghastly extravagance! What thousands of dollars we literally detroy in our one lifetime! If we had a dress of heavy fabric, well made, such as a winter suit of broadcloth, it problems a winter suit of broadcloth, it problems as a winter suit of broadcloth. would last us many years. the general shape is no longer in style.

woman be flattered and called "wonderfully gowned" or "well dressed" because she has slavishly copied the except and color of the designers of some foreign country? They may have designed to suit a thin, lithe figure, and the woman who buys the dress may be short and dumpy, but still she is called well dressed if she appears in the befounced costume in which she looks hideous!

Most girls preferred being called improjer to being out of style!

But—look about you and you will discreet highness from a Parisian revery after which the esteemed one will continue to soft-phrase, bewilder and enlighten the public with his essays. The public must be enlightened, and what could do it more impressively and easily after the public with his essays. The public must be enlightened, and what could do it more impressively and easily and they find up by modern fingers for a new environment? It is improbable that the essays the pound of costumes this length.

New we are not so helpless as it would seem. We hold the purse, and then cook for ten minutes. Add a pienty of costumes this length.

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However, McWhizzburgh has kindly arrayed, while almost every vegetable to be housewife could desire is to be found. roman be flattered and called "wonder-I may look outlandish in green, but

If that is the season's prevailing color is an supposed to purchase green hats, stockings, parasols, and gowns, hats, stockings, parasols, and look as sallow as a pumpkin. "They are wearing green this season." Magic,

displays. The psychology is sure. You are just comfortably settled into your winter garments when suddenly the store windows flash forth stunning white costumes! The rich are going to Palm beed thin clothes, and you turn your useless.

Some of us last longer than others in this endurance test, but sooner or later we go under. We buy long before we need clothes, forcing the season and rendering our present wardrobe useless. In summer the same thing happens. We

Thus we are snobbish in the extreme trying to exploit our noney.

The trade recognizes that there are a few women who will not be led. Al-ways there is a common-sense minority! ways there is a common-sense minority.

If hats "are being worn huge" this season you will find that there are a few strange men. much less flirt and dance with them, You ought to be ashamed. attractive styles in small shapes. When you insist the saleswoman sighs and reluctantly gets them out. They are not "the thing," but you are an eccentric, and she must please you. If enough

the general shape is no longer in style, or the color is not the prevailing one, and so we toss it aside in disdain, and buy another suit, probably not as pretty.

But we are chic, so what matter?

Are we?

It is conceivable that a rare woman is naturally very dashing and has a way of wearing delightfully attractive and becoming costumes and hats. She and becoming costumes and hats. She have originality. But why should a woman be flattered and called "wonder-woman be flattered and ca deserves praise just because she does en exposed their legs to the garter, behave originality. But why should a cause it was the decree of fashion.

woman be flattered and called "wonder- Most girls preferred being called im-

Look at photographs fifteen years old. Why are they so hideous? Why do we are wearing green this season." Magic, laugh at the "outlandish costumes?" They are what appeared levely to use then. They have not changed: they always were outlandish. If is simply that our eye was jaundiced by the prevailing mode of the day, and it appeared to valing mode of the day, and it appeared to the prevailing mode of the day, and it appeared to valing mode of the valing is the woman who can resist purchaslig repeatedly, after her eyes have been normal, in so far as that style is conmanufed a few weeks by the window

and we view it in all its hide.

where witers then to be the policy of the truth of your statements? cerned, and we view it in all its hideousness.

See the charming and graceful draperies of ancient Greek statues. No one jeers at them thousands of years after-Beach. Summer costumes are needed, and so, bathing suits and parasols and tasking white fabrics and delicate, weblike dresses and stocking. years, always looking beautiful. Each "dress" of an East Indian woman consuited to the hottest days. pass o'er your vision while the snow is on the ground! Of course, you know that to match. Fashion does not render it fall, duvetyn or velvet? ground! Of course, you know that color, folded and laid away with lewels you are not going South, and do not to match. Fashion does not render it

Let us standardize our dress, discovseek after week, those exquisite light ering some universal and attractive fabrics and delicate colors prey upon mode, and always select pretty and be-your soul, through your eye, which is its window. And you fall!

The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

nged to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not happy over it. Sho her employer, Richard Blakeslee, that she is leaving in order to be married, and he refuses to let her go.

CHAPTER V The Lion and the Mouse

AT THE moment Theo did not stop he fact that he took her submission to his will for granted. But she was er enough not to show that she was in the least ruffled. She did not inend to let him see that she was angry. mition told her that coolness and level-headedness were her two best

"I'll make it a hundred dollars a beek, Miss Caldwell," he said smoothly. Theo shook her head and a faint mile quivered around her mouth. exasperating little smile that

Lattened into a laugh as Theo "You don't seem to realize, Mr. lakeslee, that I am going to be mar-

ried. I have given my promise and it's much more important to me than any-WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



mothing less than flendish when they are signaged in the manipulation of the fasclusting black-and-red-spotted oblongs.
Evidently the very touch of the cards transforms some players. A woman who would not think of setting a teacup sap the cards on the table in such a manner as to jangle the nerves of the land players. She may do this jubility if she thinks she is winning the lick or peevishly if she foresees a loss; has the violent snap of cards has the violent snap of cards has the herve-racking sound. The habitual are last and of good sport.

Tomorrow—A Desperate Plan.

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Theodora Caldwell has become en- | thing else. Of course, I can't expect you to be interested in my affairs, but have made up my mind to leave on the 25th.

Afterward Theo wondered that Richard Blakeslee hadn't flown into a rage, but he did nothing of the kind. At the time she was conscious that even then he did not see her as an individual, with her own life to lead. She was still a part of his office; some one To think that perhaps for the first whose services he paid for, a small cog ings, then make another big one yellow, meeting apposition. She did not exist and the two small ones yellow and meeting opposition. She simply knew to him aside from that, and not so much that something in her was rebelling surprised to find that it did not so much anger as amuse her.

"The 25th, you said, didn't you?"

all?'

Theo flushed and turned away. His tone was merely conventional. She really did not know what she had expected, for to look for words of congratulation or anything of that kind from him was absurd. Nevertheless as she went back to her work she found herself wishing that he had said some-thing more. If he had stormed at her, she would have understood his attitude better than she did this sudden change in him. It vaguely disturbed her, and once later on in the day when she was taking dictation, she looked up suddenly as he paused, and met that same strange look in his eyes that she had seen there in the morning. It was as though he looked at her while he thought deeply of something else. She hoped he would say something more about her leaving, but he did nothing of the kind. Relations between them were exactly as they had been, save for the fact that Theo was conscious that it would soon be over and that she would miss it all. It was wonderful to be herself a part of such a big whole, to feel that she counted. Of course in the future she would count in a bigger way, for she would be everything to one man, and yet whenever she thought of her life with Jimmy that same cold little fear crept into her heart; that fear of not realizing what she somelow had grown to expect.

Theo found herself, too, as the days passed thinking of that trip to South America on the Blakeslee yacht. She had looked forward to it for a long bout the etiquette of card parties. Not imappropriately are some women named card flends," since no matter how courtious these women may be in other bothing less than flendish when they are ward, and in his present state of mind, when the manipulation of the far, which needed encouragement constantly,

Please Tell Me What to Do

Dear Cynthia—I cannot start off like most writers and say I am considered good looking by both sexes. It is quite the opposite, that is the reason why I

write.
I have for the last three years tried In summer the same thing happens. We are sweltering and have a nice collection of lingeric dresses and light hats. Suddenly the shop windows bring forth black robes and the first fall wraps, whose heavy, hot material positively wearies one to view.

But by and by the quiet elegance of dark blue cheviot and chic black hats is borne in on us, and the sight of these makes our light, fluffy summer gowns happear faded and cheap. (And summer furs—how outrageous!) To rush the season and always be shead of the styles is a mark of good taste and wealth, for poor people have to hang on to what they have and cannot afford the actual cash to buy new things the moment they have paid for the present season's wardrobe.

Thus we are suobbish in the extreme, spend all he makes on her. G. H.

Persevere in your friendship if you meet a girl, and just say a few words if she naturally is not attracted. Join in the general conversations and ask the girls if you may call on them.

Don't wait to ask one who especially attracts. Be nice to all. You'll find plenty who will not expect you to spend all your money on them.

She Talks With Strangers

Thus we are shoots in the extreme, trying to exploit our impose.

Cowardly and snobbish. There are innumerable evils attendant on this slavish rushing of the season and grasping the oncoming fashions; yet how many women are daring enough to go serenely on, wearing their clothes because they still are in good repair and are becoming, although not the latest mode?

One does net advocate being so extreme as to appear ridiculous. It is impossible to thwart conventions to far. We simply cannot appear in hoopskirts when all the feminine world is wearing long draperies around its legs. But we can use some independence and not be tied hand and foot by silly customs.

She Talks With Strangers

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of eighteen, considered beautiful by both sexes. I am quite popular, especially among the boys who fail for me. I paint and powder and use all other cosmetics. I dress in the very latest fashions and arm not afraid to flirt and talk with strange boys. I frequent the dance halls very often and love wonderful times. Usually I go without an escort, as I find plenty there. I always have a crowd of boys around me and never miss a dance. With all this I consider myself respectable and refined, as I have very strict parents. I just wanted to say that a girl can be respectable and have a good time. Speak up, boys, and tell me what your views are in regard to the modern girl being as good as grandma. "A MODERN, RESPECTABLE GIRL" "A MODERN, RESPECTABLE GIRL" Sorry to disagree, but the conduct you

verdict of respectability from any one

Very Unpleasant Remarks

Now we are not so helpless as it would seem. We hold the purse, and the power of the pocketbook is even greater than that of Dame Fashion.

Tyrants must bow to gold.

Look at photographs fifteen years old.

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Again I assure you deer Cyrabia that

The Woman's Exchange

The Style in Hats and Handbags

Dear Madam — Will you kindly tell me the style handbag that will be car-ried this fall? Will they carry those A FAITHFUL READER

A FAITHFUL READER.

The leather vanity cases seem to be going out of style. The silk bags, gathered on metal tops, are carried more than any other kind, although velvet and suede will be popular for fall and winter. Both duvetyn and velvet hats will be worn, the velvet for more dressy wear and the duvetyn for sports and everyday wear. Felt hats will be worn a great deal for sports.

To Embroider Butterflies

Dear Madam—I have read your col-umn each night and at last I come to you for advice. I am a young gir oa-seventeen, and am very fond of embroidery work, and at the present time I am working on a tan-colored center-piece with four butterfiles, two large ones and two small ones. Would you ones and two small ones. Would you kindly tell me what colors to use, as I do not know. Most of my work is white, but this is tan and it is to be worked in color. There are different kinds of flowers in between the butterflies.

It would be pretty to make the big and the two small ones yellow and black, and white with yellow and light blue markings. Make your flowers in the colors of the flowers they are supposed to represent, but choose colors that will look well with the butterflies e remarked finally.

"Yes."

"Very well, Miss Caldwell, is that them black-eyed susans.

For instance, if you have roses, yellow or white would be better than light pink or rose color; if you have daisies, make them black-eyed susans.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What kind of sewing machine to ideal for the apartment which affords only a corner of another room for a sewing room? How can an inexpensive baby pen

which will keep out drafts be made at home? In what ridiculously casy way can a hat trimming be made which will look quite intricate when finished and sewed in place?

What famous character in Amertean history dtd Peggy Shippen Describe a very out-of-the-ordinary set of collar and cuffs for a

How is the well-known pointed or handkerchief drapery varied on a stylish new Paris frock?

Vesterday's Answers

Mrs. Martin Johnson is the first woman who ever penetrated the South Seas. She has recently undertaken an exploring trip through Africa with her husband. A large bottle can be substituted for a broken watering pot by means of a convenient little rubher tip which fits over the mouth and is perforated like a spray. In case the shoe born has been

forgotten in packing, use the cor-ner of a hankerchief or a point a woolen skirt instead Dorothy Payne married President Madison and was after ward known as the brilliant Dolly

Madison, who became so well known. Many unusual looking plaited silk skirts for dressy wear are made in ulternate breadths of white and a color which tooks like very wide stripes.

In September, when the air of the beach is cool, a black satin bathing suit with an overblouse coming just below the waist and finished with silk fringe reaching the hem will be more com-fortable than the ordinary style.

WILD BUT STYLISH



Mrs. Wilson's Ideal Apple Recipes Will Tempt the Tardiest Appetite

Friday's Market Basket Is Full of Fruit—Also Brimming With Excellent Menus for August Meals

the housewife could desire is to be found moderately priced. All this brings proof that today is the floodtide of the

are in the offing. Apples are now beginning to assume a size that will permit baking them and thus form a welcome addition to the menu. If you have a family of four or five, by all means purchase a basket of apples and upon their arrival sort them over carefully. Use the ones that must be taken care of at once for apple sauce. Then place the balance in single layers in the pantry, cellar or store-room. Leave the screened windows open. In this way the fruit will keep from a week to ten days, providing, of course, that the family doesn't want to

make many trips after them. My Ideal Apple Sauce

Wash the apples, but do not peel, and then cut in pieces; do not core, Add one cup of water to every seven soft and then rub through a sieve to remove the skins, core and seeds, Sweeten to taste and then season with little nutmeg and just a grating of quarter hours in slow oven.

cither lemon or orange peel.

With just a hint of fall in the distance, the cool August mornings and evenings bring to mind that soon the heat-making cereal will need to be added to the breakfast menu. Suggestive menu for three meals for

Breakfast

Apple Sauce Bacon Garnish Fried Mush Lyonnaise Potatocs Sliced Tomatoes Radishes Rolls

Dinner Clear Tomato Soup Home-made Pickles Radishes Young Onions Baked Meat Loaf Snap Beans Potatoes. Coleslaw

Apple Dumplings Supper Cold Sliced Meat Loaf Cold Sliced Tomatoes Potato Salad

Coleslaw

market basket will require One-half peck of apples, One-quarter peck of tom Small head of cabbage,

Young onions. Potatoes.

Apple Cake with Apple Sauce

Snap beans, Parsley, Onions Small veal bone, weighing about onehalf pound,

Eggs. Butter, One-half pound of hacon. One pound of stewing ment. One pound of nuts, either almonds or

Tea. Coffee.

Cornmeal

and the usual weekly staples. Shell the nuts and put them through the food chopper. Place in a saucepan

One traspoon of salt, One onion, grated, One green pepper, minced fine, Four ounces of salt, minced fine, One and one-half cups of finely

hopped nuts. Now pour in a fine stream, stirring all the while, one and one-half cups of cornmeal. Reduce the heat as soon as the mush thickens and cook until suf-ficiently stiff to hold the spoon up-right. Now rinse the jelly glasses with cold water and pack firmly with hot Allow to cool overnight and in the morning turn from the glass and cut in slices about one-half inch thick. Din in flour and brown on both sides in hot fat. Garnish with thin strips of

Clear Tomato Soup Place the veal bone in the soup kettle Two cups of stewed tomatoes,

Three onions, minced fine, One teaspoon of poultry seasoning, One quart of water.

Bring to a boil and then place on the simmering burner and cook slowly for one hour. Strain and then add

One-holf oup of four, dissolved in Editor of

Would you like a piece of pie?" asked

Cook stewing beef until tender and reserve the stock for brown gravy. Now harvest and that the cold wintry days put through the food chopper The cooked stewing meat, Three-quarters pound of salt pork, Bit of garlie, Six onions.

Two green peppers. One-half bunch of parsley. Turn mixture in bowl and add the balance of the chopped nuts and Three cups of prepared bread, One teaspoon of poultry seasoning, One teaspoon of pepper, One and one-half teaspoons of salt,

One cup of thick cream sauce. Make the cream sauce by using six tablespoons of flour to one cup milk and cooking for five minutes. To prepare the bread soak in cold any pie," said Mr. Pieman to Bobby.

water, squeeze dry and rub through Mix the ingredients well and then medium-sized apples. Cook until very grease and flour well a loaf-shaped pan and pack in the mixture. Spread smoothly on top and cover top with coarse bread crumbs. Bake one and one-

> Brown Gravy Place one-half cup of shortening in skillet and add one-half cup of flour and cook very slowly while stirring constantly until a dark mahogany brown

Now add two cups of cold stock and let come slowly to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then add One cup of cold water, Two teaspoons of sait.
One cup of sliced onions.
One-half teaspoon of preper,

One-half teaspoon of thyme. Simmer slowly for fifteen minutes and then turn through a strainer. Apple Cake Place in a mixing bowl

One and one-half cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt, Four teaspoons of baking powder, Four tablespoons of sugar, Four tablespoons of shortening, One cup of water.

Beat to a smooth batter and then contradictory indications to the motive grease and flour a deep layer cake pan car they are always energetic. and spread the dough evenly and They're vigorous and dominant. Resmoothly. Cover thickly with apples gardless of whether they are good which have been which have been pared and cut eighths. Stand the apples in the dough, so as to form rows, with the outside of so as to form rows, with the outside of blessed with the apple on top. Now place in a small of perseverance. Wide-headed people

Seven tablespoons of sugar. Three tablespoons of flour. One tablespoon of shortining. One teaspoon of cinnamor.

Rub between the tips of the fingers is tempered by the roundness of symuntil fine and crumbly and then spread metrical curves you'll find that with Rub between the tips of the fingers over the apples and bake the cake in a the above-mentioned traits there goes ; slow oven for thirty-five minutes. I am requested by a little Jewish preciate fine things and make fine dis-housewife, who complains that she had tinctions. trouble to add variety to her meals, to tell her how to use the Friday market basket menu.

Adventures With a Purse

Last week the butcher sent Mabel several months back. She was sure she had paid that bill and yet could not find a receipt for it. She poked about every possible corner in her tiny blue-Place in a saucepan

Three and one-half cups of boiling sive receipted bill. She rump'ed the contents of orderly drawers, but the bill could not be found. And there was nothing to do but pay the bill with the nothing to do but pay the bill what the unpleasant feeling that she was "sure she'd paid that before." It is an excellent plan to keep bills for the household purposes for several months, and yet when they are tossed into a drawer soon go astray. So Mabel has pur-chased some fiber envelopes which are small enough to slip into a drawer. Into several of these she tiles her various bills and has peace and content again in the kitchen domain. And the cave lopes are but ten cents.

Chi'dren on long trips, in the movies, and even on a shopping tour, become very restless, and sometimes alarmingly hungry. Despite the fact that mothers just given them a healthy meal. a plaintive "I'm hungry" is bound to be heard. A mother I know was taking her young hopeful to the shore, and had a long, tiresome train ride ahead of her. So she bought quite a large tin can of some hard candies for ten cents a can. In the tin they keep better and pack

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Bobby Bouncer By DADDY

Jack and Janet are bumped on the head by Jack's rubber ball, Bobby Bouncer, until they are as short as dolls and as roly-poly as toy balloons. They chase Bobby Bouncer through a tiny door in a stone wall.

CHAPTER V

Mr. Pieman BANG! The secret door in the stone wall slammed behind Jack and Janet. They were in the mysterious plies from men.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" laughed Bobby Bouncer, being a rubber ball with them by fleeing through the door. "Ho! descriptions and all situations in life Ho! -You got in here all right, but wrote to her. how are you going to get out?" "The way we came in." answered

Jack. "Through the door." "Ho! Ho!" laughed Bobby Bouncer, and he pointed at the wall. Bobby Bouncer being a rubber ball with a head and no body, had no hands to point with, but he used his foot, which

did as well as a hand. Bouncer pointed, and they were astonished at what they saw—or rather, at what they didn't see. The door had vanished. There wasn't a sign of it—just the smooth, solid wall just the smooth, solid wall,

They didn't have any time to marvel at this, however, for Bobby Bouncer had set off hopping, bouncing and rolling down a narrow path. They chased after him at once. They didn't want to be left without a guide in the strange garden. It was a very strange garden, indeed, neat and trim, but with winding mixed up paths that made it a thousand, bewildering maze. They could easily He and Bobby Bouncer hurried along until he

came to a tiny shop set among the bushes. Over the door of the shop was a sign which read: MR. PIEMAN, PASTRY COOK

In the center of the shop was an odd lose the ticket. sight. There was Mr. Pieman, dressed in a cook's cap and white apron, sit-ting on the floor making mud pies. "Oh," whispered Jack to Janet, "he

is a mud pie maker."
"How do you do," said Mr. Pieman, not looking up from his work. "Aren't these beautiful pies?" "Yes," Jack and Janet said politely they

Mr. Pieman.

Jack and Janet looked in dismay at the mud pies. "N-n-no, thank you, kind sir," stammered Jack at last. He didn't want any mud pie. But Bobby Bouncer gave a different answer.

"Yes, Mr. Pieman," said Bobby Bouncer. "I'd like one of your won-Mr. Pieman.

Bouncer. "I'd like one of your wonderful lemon pies."
"They are just done," cried Mr. Pienan. "The clock struck 4 this min-ute." And Mr. Pieman jumped to his feet and opened the door of a big oven and pulled out a dozen of the nicest ples Jack and Janet had ever seen. He

placed a fine lemon pie with a thick fluff in front of Bobby Bouncer. "Yum! yum! This is the kind of pie for a hollow rubber ball," said cup of me up, and isn't heavy. 'I am sorry

> 'Oh, but we do want some of these nice pies." quickly spoke up Janet. We thought you meant mud pies when you asked us before."
> "How silly!" said Mr. Pleman

crossly, putting a pumpkin pie in front of Jack and a coconut pie in front of Janet. "I make real pies when I work and mud pies when I play." As Jack and Janet began to eat the delicious pies, Mr. Pieman stood back His eyes stood out in

surprise when he saw how roly-poly were. It! You'll have to be made he laughed. over.

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips No. 35 .- Motive Ears And what are motive cars? Ears that

can be wiggled readily? No. The motive car is that type of ear which denotes what character analysts call the motive temperament. motive car, when viewed from the side, has a sort of squareness of dimension, and it is broad across the central portion from front to rear. People with such ears, you'll find, are usually full of energy. If there are no

thinkers or not, they have the ability to do physical work well. They are blessed with endurance, both physical of perseverance. Wide-headed people generally have motive ears, but, on the other hand, motive cars are not necessarily confined to persons with

ombative tendencies; If the squareness of the motive ear sort of sensitiveness and ability

If the convolutions of the car are is indicated a certain lack of sympathy for the viewpoint of others, and onsequent tendency toward roughness in the vigor indicated by the motive

Tomorrow-Icy Lips BERTALDE SER ET BESEL SKREETBREETBREETE GARLES

The price is lower, but the quality remains the same

The Finest Butter in America!

The Girls Laughed at the Boy Who Asked For a Wife With Money

But the Girl Who Wanted a Husband With a Large Amount Got Sympathy and Interest From Men

COME time ago a girl offered herself was forced to come down \$2000 in his Din marriage to any man who would price. give her a certain sum of money.

her picture, a gingham-clad sylph, with curly hair and large, wistful eyes, was published a number of times in the papers.

If he hadn't said that, some girl might have considered him rather novel, a naive person, different from the men papers.

There were offers of money, of sympathy, of positions in the movies and on the stage.

Who "understood women"; he was like all the rest; there was nothing piquant about him at all Men of all positions, all sizes,

And there was scarcely one who condemned her for her act. Most of them called her a brave, fine read his.

Her theatrical career was short, but sense, anyhow-you can make 'em bethat does not change the fact that she lieve anything; "got away" with her strange request.

The man in the picture, it seemed was tired of buying his own meals paying his own bills and generally tak-ing care of himself, and wanted a wife

with \$10,000. She must have certain qualitiesdark hair, a high school education, abil-ity in cooking and height not more than 5 feet 6 inches, in addition to the ten He understood women, he announced.

HE GOT some answers, too.
One girl told him she was all but fifty cents short of the money, alments, adding that even if she

Also business.

Before he had any luck at all, he bedroor

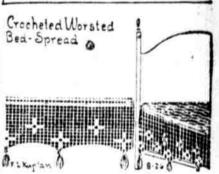
Of course he made his mistake right It was a large sum. in the beginning—when he made that Her plea was a plaintive one, and fatal remark about understanding

But no, he was just one more man

BIT the point of the two stories is this: The girl won over nearly all the men who read her plea; the boy got laughed at by nearly all the girls who

Taking these two cases as statistics, She got her money, did not have to go through with her part of the contract and was given a chance on the say, "Oh, women haven't got any

Things You'll Love to Make



a CROCHETED WORSTED BED-"Here we are and just in time," ments, adding that even if she had it all, he could inve his present abode and the door as a clock within began to the door as a clock within began to strike 4. Jack and Janet rushed after him. They were anxious to see Mr. Pleman, and, to tell the truth, they hoped he would ask them to taste his him all. he could inve his present abode and hoped and he had it all. he could inve his present abode and he had it all. he could inve his present abode and he had it all. he could inve his present abode and he had the head of the bed if it is an iron bedstead or a post hed. Another straight piece can be made as a bolster throw. Crochet a simple filet mesh. Dot the top with a simple filet mesh. Dot the top with a simple filet mesh about the head of the head

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Get Off the Rim—Take the Plunge

Do You want anything? Do you know what it is you want? Do you really want it?

want it? If you "honest Injun" want what you want when you want it, if you have decided what you want and want something that is right and go shead and work your best for it, the chances are all in favor of your some day getting what

you are after. We are inclined to drift and drift, and then become vexed and envious because pleasant and usually profitable things which might have happened do not develop. Looking back and thinking matters over, we see, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, that the real obstacle was that from some indefensible excuse or another we decided to "wait and see" and put off while others with no better judgment, perhaps, but with more decision and less vacillation, went on to realization. They prospered because they went and did what they wanted

One after another they took the plunge and only one remained on the rim. Bobby Bouncer, beginning to stuff the He watched the others cavort and disport, and every once in a while fluff into his grinning mouth. "It fills put his right foot and then his left foot into the water and hurriedly withdrew it with a grimace.

There were twenty of them gathered about the edge of the swimming pool.

He fidgeted about, hesitated, wavered and shivered, every few minutes thrown

Wherefore this little incident which some days ago I witnessed

into a frenzy by somebody who in diving from behind would accidentally bump into him and leave him swaying on one leg, trembling and beating his arms like flails in a ludicrous and frantic effort to regain his equilibrium. His skin had become "gooseflesh" when suddenly he was knocked off his balance and struck the ley water that on his stomach with a resounding smack.

The shock took the last bit of starch out of him and he flapped about feebly to the nearest stairs, up which he crawled, limp as a dishrag. This man has plenty of company. Many like him hesitate, wish and waver around the rim, unable to pluck the courage to take the plunge, constantly knocked off their balance by "the

n behind." and finally, old, gray and limp, find they have incapacitated themselves for enjoying life's swim.

TAKE THE PLUNGE: It is the men who get the habit of thinking and ACTING quickly and decisively and getting things over with who put things over and win the worth-

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