Yes, They're Wearing Them Larger

This was the great question this summer, "Will they wear the little

furs or larger ones next winter?" And the answer appears in the latest

style predictions. They will be larger, although not the huge ones that

were in fashion some years ago. With the crepe frock and moire silk

hat for fall, and the velvet gown with voluminous sleeves for winter

afternoons, the neckpieces of medium size will be worn

Manners-Carrot Fritters Are Tasty and New

Now season with

boiling fish.

siquant sauce.

nato sauce.

current jelly.

ey.
Tiny bit of garlic,
One teaspoon of salt,
One-half teaspoon of pepper,

Relishes to Serve With Meats

Cold boiled tongue-tartar sauce, to-

Sweetbrend cutlets-bechamel sauce.

Pork sausage-fried apples or apple

Roast or boiled pork-baked apples.

Roast veal-horseradish sauce or to-

Roast lamb-current jelly or mint

Roast turkey-bread, potato, oyster

filling or chestnut dressing with cran-

Roast goose-tart apples or goose-

berry sauce. Roast duck-tart apples or gooseberry

Roast wild duck-apple, bread, rhu-

Roast quail-celery or onion sauce or

Roast guinea fowl-celery, onion

Veal sausages-tomato sauce with

Lobster, crab or fish cutlets-tartar

Reed birds-Fried hominy with cel-

Green peppers-split in half and fill

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

This makes a nice garnish for meats.

Corned beef-mustard sauce.

natoes stuffed with coleslaw.

Pork croquettes-tomato sauce.

apple sauce. Roast beef—horseradish sauce.

Roast mutton-current jelly.

sauce with orange salad.

sauce or cranberry jelly.

One tablespoon of butter.

Mrs. Wilson Tells Proper Relishes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

mother has an opportunity to correct and teach them the little niceties of the

It is very easy to become lax and until golden brown. careless of these little amenities of the Try sprinkling just

CHAPTER XII A Sudden Reaction

THE awning had been drawn back THE awning had been drawn back part way from the deck and the mon was flooding everything with silver. Theo dropped gracefully into a claim longue, and the steward pulled farsted a little table and placed the offer service before her.

In silence Richard Blakeslee took a dair nearby and watched the girl pour de amber liquid into the delicate cups. "Two lumps of sugor and no cream,"

le snapped as she hesitated.
She dropped the two lumps into the cup and handed it to him and for a moment they were silent. Theo was intoxicated with the beauty of the scene. She lay back with her use half closed and watched the moon

but in a mament she had control of herself and was speaking smoothly.

"I haver't inquired into your mo-tives, Mr. Binkeslee, because I have no interest in them. You saw fit to inter-fere with my life, and I see no reason why I should play into your hand." "May I ask what you intend to do?" His voice was intensely sarcastic.

She shrugged her shoulders. "Nothing. What is there to do?" ing. What is there to no.

you understand exactly what I intend to do, you will realize how impossible to do, you will realize how impossible it is to go on with this thing." In her excitement Theo leaned forward, her eyes eager, her slim fingers clasping and unclasping nervously. "It isn't too late to take me back, and I do want to go back. You can do it, you have only to say the word." All the lightness had gone out of her voice and it was low with pleading. She remembered with a sense of guilt that she had forgotten all about Jimmy while she had been at lewing herself to drift in this fairytale world, and at the moment it intensified her desire to make Richard Binkeslee listen to reason. If he were convinced that she really meant what she said there was still a chance of his turning back and putting her on shore. She felt suddenly like a puppet in her borrowed clothes; she realized with a sense of shame the role she had set herself to nlay. Jimmy far many observer would tolerate. I trust that our friend, "De Jure," will not let this piebe pass unchallenged.

Says "The Plebe" Forgot Something there excited sof "The Plebe's" newest missive is obvious. Evidently he made a heroic effort to say something little which should mean much less. Was he successful in her attempt? I think not. For outside of his display of knowledge of the Russian kopeck (which, like its value, is small) he showed no marvelous significance of knowledge and understanding. He also forgot to mention that, like the beyond any value. Had he finished there held the properties of superlative knowledge, but also of common thought, might have been of common thought, might have been of common thought. The plebe's" audacity exceeded his veracity, and he took pains to insuit "De Jure." That is more than any observer would tolerate. I trust that our friend, "De Jure," will not let this piebe pass unchallenged.

OBSERVER. it is to go on with this thing." In her excitement Theo leaned forward, her

good looking. In fact, people have called me pretty. Considering all things, I mess I must be pretty.

"I arrange my hair becomingly. I have studied myself a good deal and I know it's the way that just suits my And I am careful to wear only type. And I am careful to

"I went to dancing school and know all the latest steps. And yet, though I am not exactly a wall flower, the boys n't sem to ask me more than once. "And girls who are careless about res, dancing until they get hot and disheveled and never giving a thaught to whether they are visions or sights, have more partners than they want and a much better time than I

a thought to it. Not that there is anything in a hot, disheveled girl with straying hair and a shine on her mose that is specially attractive to them. In fact, if I knew the girl I should advise her to disappear for a second and apply r pewder puff and invisible hairpins. have a better time.

Adventures With a Purse

TYELEN asked me yesterday if I II would be on the lookout for somethisg unusual to send to a friend of bers who is in the hospital for several weeks. Flowers are the conventional thing, and besides, the average invalid is laden down with them; they are pretty for the minute, but soon droop and fade. Books, too, are acceptable, but sometimes the invalid is not strong but sometimes the invalid is not strong how much to do with revelation of character. ugh to hold a very large edition, so went in search of something different 700 ever saw?' I looked and saw a factor.

Tunay bird that made me laugh just to look at him. His body is made of a process constant with the legs which end in perfectly recovering fact. His head is do. I looked and saw a factor. feetly enormous feet. His head is de-tachable and can be placed in any position, his saucy, long beak pointing dis-dainfully in the air, or hanging solemnly

berries down the front of his pretty

dainty little miss. The set is but and less contions, cents and will wash and be spick-based outlook.

But a negligible When the summer dresses are removed from the chairs and divans, a fications of main table factors. In the first new cushions work wonders toward tather than as positive factors. brightening the entire room. One of the stores has quite a selection, one plain

you want to keep your sash in place and don't know what a man is talking about because you are wondering whether your net is on straight, he certainly will not come back for more. You may have a brilliant mind, but

if it is constantly occupied with thoughts of how you look and whether you are making an impression it is not going to entrance any one. One of the original seven charms is girl's naturalness. And while it is a good plan to do your hair becomingly and study yourself for the right kind of

clothes, once you get them on forget about them, forget about your hair and anything else pertaining to yourself. Be interested in what goes on about

blue silk with two light-colored roses i the center for \$4.50.

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000, or Main 1601.

Read Your Character

f character. They haven't as much as some charand lasting. I found it by hearing some acteristics have, it is true. Nevertheone say: "Isn't that the funniest thing less, they are by no means a negligible

women naturally have larger hips than men in proportion to their other measurements, and hip measurements that would be considered large in a man would be small in a woman. Taking this factor, then, on the basis

to the ground. The bird is priced at \$1.75 and is most acceptable to an inof the extremes in the two sexes convalid not only because he is such a sidered separately, large hips denote a funny old fellow, but because he lasts tendency to think slowly and act quickthrough the long stay in the hospital or ly. (Do you object that exactly the His honor "the master of the house" ceding forehead and prominent chin of will spill things. Dear me, he's such the person you have in mind? Then immediately modify slightly the indication of the forehead and chin, but don't new bib, and they won't wash out. So let the evidence of the oig hips neutron today I bought him a special set which will brave all the things he spills wither the control than small hips, a greater measure of sensitiveness and impressent and imp out any trouble. It is a two-piece set, blb and tray cover, made of senwy white olleich. The surface has been painted white, and on it aspicture of a little sunbound lady all decessed to be surface has been painted white, and on it aspicture of a little sunbound lady all decessed to be supported by the surface has been painted by the surface has be subbonnet lady all dressed in blue. She is gathering some blue flowers which large ones, but more practicality, a are growing around her feet, and is a greater tendency toward abstract theory very dainty little miss. The set is but and less toward the purely personal and less toward the purely personal

But at best, though by no means negligible, the significance of large and small hips should be regarded as modifications of main character indications

Monday-Heavy Hands

The Woman's Exchange

Paper Wedding Presents Editor of the Woman's Page: .

Don't Bob Curly Hair Editor of the Woman's Page:

sar Madam—Am a young girl of seventeen. My problem is this: have long hair and have been wearis it down my back in curis. The rea
sea I have been wearing my hair down
my back in curis. The rea
mil how is because of my curis, which
sepis say are really beautiful. A secfour know, I must wear it to

You know. I must wear it up sooner of air and would you advise me to put the curis up or bob my hair? My hair is thick and very wavy and I feel certain the bobbed style would become me. I want to bob it because it takes so want to bob it devently with the curis we or down. At times the curing and training of the curis make me nervous at I feel if I bobbed my hair it would

look better, but no long curl! What would you advise? Thank you.

The Reditor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My cousin has been married one year. It is soon going to the their first wedding anniversary. Of Could you suggest a good present to the them out of that substance, not to the mout of that substance, not to the mout of that substance, not to the first wedding anniversary of the substance of the top of your head than to wear them outly the first them up into a becoming syte on the top of your head than to wear them down your back, of course, but I am sure you would regret bobbing such a lovely head of hair. It might never grow in "curly" again. There are many ways of dressing curly hair on the head and not disguising the fact that it is curly. Try some of these and I am sure you will be content with letting your hair remain as it is.

How to Remove Rouge

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me what is the proper way to take rouge off the face, also does lip-rouge hurt the

off the face, also does in-rouge hart the lips."

After washing the hair, is it true that if in the last rinsing water the juice of a lemon is added it will give brown hair a sort of auburn tint? Does brown hair a sort of make the lemon harm the hair or make MARISE.

sticky?

Remove all rouge and powder with cold cream applied thickly and wiped off with a soft cloth. Cosmetics will not hurt the skin if not used excessively. If your hair is inclined to be dry, is should not advise your using lemon juice in the rinse water. Lemon juice lightens the hair but does not give a reddish tint; it certainly is not harmful, especially if your hair is oily and healthy. It does not make it sticky.

MARISE.

Not propourris. The autumn undoubtedly will reveal the same frenzy for the combination which so often takes the place of trimming.

Here we show a little frock designed for the belated vacationist. This provides a skirt of white crepe with a quaint little bodice of foulard in red and white pattern, and adds a touch of this same silk to the skirt.

Please Tell Me What to Do

Wants to Be Dancer at Twelve Dear Cynthia—I suppose I am a child, as I am only twelve, years old, but I am very interested in your column.

I am crasy about the stage and I want to go on as a dancer. I don't think I have the right type of face for a dancer. I have olive skin, dark brown long curls and I wear glasses. But I can't help it.

My parents object very much to my idea, but I really don't think that I would have to associate with uncouth people.

Obey your parents, study your lessons.

"I'm afraid that's just what I do and play plenty of games and you'll soon and play plenty of games and you'll soon feel better, dear.

And Now He Writes It Himself struck rhymes and sentimental slop. Whenever a poem crawled into the column I stepped on it as promptly as I would step on a cockreach. I scalded the writers of such "rot" without mercy. Now am I convinced that I was all wrong. The sublime flights of fancy which lately emigrated from the brains of "De Jure" and "Bobby" have won me over to the metrical art. Under the spell of those brilliant word-pictures I committed this. It called "Pithecanthropos Insanible," which is Hog Latin meaning "Flagrante Delicto":

O Thyme! Whose iridescent tare

O Thyme! Whose iridescent tare Hath lifted ampersanding torts More ardently embloomed than mine

n limpid nomenception, then he silver-breasted carvatid

The silver-breasted caryatid
Wings o'er the mansard to thy flange
To braze with liquid pinionettes
Proscenium and myrrh in trills
So velvety the fluting orbs
Stand muto and pusillanimous.
While I hark in the dreamy mesh My amouretta bared to thee

Skirt of White Crepe



only less familiar a spectacle than the dress divided against itself. All summer the game of building a costume with plain and figured materials and with materials of different texture has gone merrily on. Figured silk skirts have bodices of plain silk and vice versa. Sleeves of blouses and frocks start an insurrection of color and textile. Panels of plain silk soften the glare of the

By CORINNE LOWE

figured foulard.

We have not seen an end of such not our ris. The autumn undoubtedly potpourris.

Says "The Plebe" Forgot Something

Copuright, 1991, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. golden brown in smoking-hot fat. Dear Cynthia—I used to loathe verse, called it a senseless hash of moon-truck rhymes and sentimental slop. MOTHER should begin to teach the sized carrots and then drains them, removes the skin and mashes them fine. soon as baby is able to sit up to the table. To permit the small child to misbehave at the table may furnish entertainment for the elders for a few minutes, but it has left an indelible mark in the youngster's mind, and he soon repeats the act, expecting to recelve a laugh. Young children should not be per-

table when people are always hustling lemon and bustling about, and for this reason And bolibuts on streaming welts,
How may these, e'en regaled in sheen,
But bend their escrows 'neath the blast
Of blinding beauty such as thine?
When swirling Dadge drives his eaves
Before him through the perfumed quoin
Into the stanchion-tinted dusk
Where lintelating winches sway
Le limpid nonenception then make it a point to entertain a guest or two each week. With the older children, if mother will give each a task to do and a part for which to be responsible, it will go a long way to teach the youngsters nice manners and help to overcome awk-

wardness. Insist that all must be served before one commences to cat, and when helped to a service to say, "Thank you," or "No, thank you." If they must leave the table, always insist they ask permission, and then say, "Excuse me, please." Also they should not talk while there is food in the mouth or THE PLEBE.

while chewing food.

Lay the knife and fork side by side With Figured Bodice on the side of the plate and never cross them in the center of the plate. Insist that daughter help you with cooking, and let her assume charge of the cooking for Saturday and Sunday, and include the marketing in this work. Remember that if she fails the first time success is only the result of persever-

ance and intense application. her by loving, constructive advice. A Few Hints Will Help Daughter berry sauce. Always place the lid of the teapet so that the air may circulate in the

pot while it is not in use; this prevents a musty odor.

A bunch of rhubarb, cut in pieces and placed in the tea-kettle, then filled with barb, gooseberry sauce or black currant water to nearly the top and boiled for felly ifteen minutes, will clean the kettle whether it has a lime deposit or is only

discolored. To remove the odor of onions or fish from a knife, wash it in cold water and Open canned fruit and vegetables grated Parmesan cheese. about two hours before they are needed ;

the oxygen in the air gives this food a better taste. Put two handfuls of shredded tissue ery and current jelly. paper in the bottom of the cookie jar; this permits the circulation of air and and bake with a slice of bacon on top.

keeps the cookies crisp. Dust a cake lightly with flour just as Parsley and watercress with radishes you take it from the oven, before turn-cut to represent pond lilies are also ing from the pan. This will prevent it good garnishes. sticking when turned out and permit

the icing to spread easily.

To cut hard-boiled eggs in smooth slices, dip the knife in water before cut-To prevent lima beans, rice, etc., from toaming up while cooking add one-half teaspoon of butter as soon as you

place them on the stove to cook, then they will not boil over.

Never place meat in the ice compartment of the icebox. Ice always draws the flavor of meat. Place the meat directly below the lee chamber on a plate and cover with a piece of waxed

paper.

A level tablespoon of sugar added to the water used when basting roast meats will give a delicious brown, well-flavored Always keep milk and butter in closely

The blouse divided against itself is covered pails in the refrigerator; they nly less familiar a spectacle than the quickly absorb the ocors from other ress divided against itself. All sum-

Do not allow scraps of food to accu-mulate in the icebox. They will mold and thus create undesirable bacteria that will attack the other food in the refrigerator. Carrot fritters are nice vegetables to serve with pot roasts, stews, goulashes,

Wash and boil medium-sized carrots and cook until tender. Scrape to re-move the skins and cut in thick slices and season. Now prepare a batter as One-half cup of water,

Two-thirds cup of flour, One teaspoon of sait, One teaspoon of baking powder. Beat to mix and then dip in the pre-

ADVENTURES Two Slips of Paper By DADDY

DREAMLAND

Jack and Janet, after earning two tickets to the Toyville ball by good deeds to poor little children, enter the mysterious garden, where the ball is to be held. With them are Bobby Bouncer, Jack's rubber ball, lasbelle-Marie, the doll, and Captain Brave, the toy soldier. Mr. Pieman tells them they can't go to the ball in the clothes they wear.

Jack Frost's Clothes JACK and Janet were all ready for eye open for the postman, pausing now almost humanly intelligent.

But these little black cars that pant party clothes. They had followed Bobby Bouncer so eagerly when he came are them they had never thought of dressing. So they were in their pajamas, truck driver, unloading boxes of lettuck drivers, unloading boxes of lettuck drivers.

"Jack Frost is a skillful chap," said Mr. Pieman. "I'm sure he can fix you up with party clothes."

Mr. Pieman led the way through the the window watching with her. maze of paths until they came to a huge refrigerator, in which was a sign:

Jack Frost Artist, Decorator, Tailor

and Ice-Cream Maker Mr. Pieman knocked on the door. After a moment the door opened just a

"Squeeze in," said a husky voice.

Jack and Janet were astonished at what they saw inside the refrigerator. It wasn't like an ordinary refrigerator at all. Instead, it was a great big factory with a whole lot of queer little men in peaked caps and big ulsters, doing all sorts of work. Some seemed to be making snow, others were freezing ice-cream, a few were painting leaves. Jack Frost, himself, a brisk, jolly

chap, was directing all the work. to Be Served With Various Kinds of Meat "Hello, Jack Frost," said Mr. Pieman. "These folks want to go to the Toyville Ball, but they can't go in the Some Helpful Hints About Teaching the Children Good Table

clothes they are wearing."
"I should say not," declared Jack
Frost in a crisp voice, as he glanced at
the pajamas of Jack and Janet. "Have
they earned tickets to the ball?"
"Indeed they have," said Pleman,
and he showed Jack Frost the slips of
paper given to Jack and Janet by the pared slices of carrot and fry until poor little boy and the poor little girl.
"Hum!" said Jack Frost. "I see
they are kind folks, and kind folks The old chef cooks eight mediumshould have kind things done for them. I'll fix them up with clothes ball, but they must be careful not to wrapped the gift, a large, highly decoget near a stove."

One tablespoon of grated onion, One tablespoon of finely minced pars-He led Janet to where the queer little men were weaving snow and ice into were speechless with delight.

you, to wash his clothes! The times have changed, of course, but principles have changed. dressed Janet in a shimmering white dress trimmed with icy spangles.

Jack was given a suit of rough snow envy you such lovely presents! Look, that looked like sheep's wool and made Aunt Josephine, isn't it perfectly gorthat looked like sheep's wool and made that looked like sheep's wool and that looked like s mitted to come to the table with the family, but should have their meals before the family dines, and then Cauliflower may be cooked and then Cauliflower may be cooked and then llowed to cool. Marinate it in highly Frost got out his paints and touched "It's up the dress worn by Isabelle-Marie, sephine. allowed to cool. Marinate it in highly seasoned French dressing and then dip and when he got through it had been transformed from a poor, shabby little frock into a gown fit for a princess. And, indeed, Isabelle-Marie looked just displease Aunt Josephine. The old lady clean though heaven because it is a shudder, "that you want me do my own washing and scrubbi what—what will my friends say?"

I don't mean literally to scrub a clean though heaven because it is a shudder. "that you want me do my own washing and scrubbi what—what will my friends say?" in batter and fry in smoking-hot fat Try sprinkling just a few drops of like a princess as she admired therself in was the richest member of the family emon juice over fried sweet potatoes. a sheet of ice which Jack Frost held up and her present was yet to be re

Add a tablespoon of vinegar to water as a mirror.

Jack Frost used his paints, too, upon when poaching eggs and to water when

Captain Brave, the toy soldier, until Sylvia, hurriedly. "I was intending to the captain's uniform was as gay and shappy as when brand new."

Sylvia, hurriedly. "I was intending to show them to you. This," pointing to an ornate vase, "was given me by the snappy as when brand new. Bobby Bouncer bounced out of Jack Cold boiled fish, serve mayonnaise and Frost's way, because Bobby thought he didn't need any more paint. But Jack Frost, trying to reach him with a brush, touched just the tip of his nose, which Chicken-cranberry or current jelly. Fried chicken-cream gravy, corn made the nose very red, and made Bobby

Bouncer look funnier than before. "There you are with fine clothes." cried Jack Frost. "You will find them the best clothes at the Toyville Ball." At that moment music was heard coming faintly through the refrigera-

The ball has begun. Hurry so can get in the grand march." Crying this, Bobby Bouncer squeezed out through the crack in the refrigerator

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

 What quant custom of smoking prevails among the women of Burma? 2. Upon moving into a different

house which is old with stained and spotted floors, what can be done to make a smooth, handsome floor finish?

Why is it necessary to rinse garments that have been washed with soap and hot water in two hot rinse waters?

For what reason is a season of happy days called haleyon days? What is the new line of the neck of an evening gown? G. In regard to the length of skirts what controversy is now going

on among fashion experts? Yesterday's Answers A New York artist has designed a striking realistic poster made of cloth in patchwork.
 For a girl's or boy's room a Jap.

anese lantern fastened close over an electric light makes an artistic shade. Save the postal cards received during the summer by fastening them in snapshot corners pasted

be kept as a record of the sum 4. The Gordian knot was an intri cate knot which tied together the beam and yoke of a wagon con-secrated, in olden Greece, to Jupiter. None could until it but Alexander the Great cut it with his sword. The expression means solving a difficulty by the

on a strip of linen the width of the cards, marked and dated t

quickest means. In putting an insertion in a dress have the edges picoted and sew the lace into this instead of taking the time to sew it in and then finish the edges.
A pretty linen blouse with Peter

Pan collar is scalloped in rust color around the bottom, and edged with same on collar, cuffs and be-

Oysters, which went out with the last of the "R-months" at the end of April. come into season again in September. first of the eight months containing the rolling letter. As a first course at dinner, raw oysters are served on the half-shell, with accompaniment of sliced lemon and preferred choice of grated horseradish or tabasco sauce, or they are arranged as oyster cocktails. These, immersed in sauce—a combination of tabasco, catsup and lemon juice—are served in regular cocktail glasses.

In either instance, raw oysters are eaten with the special fork provided for the purpose. If lemon is used the slice is squeezed over the oysters, which are seasoned to taste. Then the oyster fork is taken in the right hand, each oyster is speared with it and eaten whole. To "make two bites of a cherry" or of an oyster is too finicky to be in good taste. ORE FRAMBES & CLARK

The Trolley Passes Busy Scenes of Getting Started on Saturday Morning

Shops Are Getting in Their Produce and Out Their Tools for the Day-Even a Little Boy Is Starting Early

SATURDAY is a big morning on the street where the trolley runs.

If you go along about half-past S or quarter of 9, you feel as if the curtain has just been raised, or the button that rest better the curtain has just been raised, or the button the back seat. just pushed.

Everything is on the go.

The grocer is shooing out the cat, placing inviting signs in his window.

Women in trig house dresses appear on porches, sweeping busily, keeping an and go the required trip without orders,

Sunday. party clothes. They had followed Bobby

At the corner store an anxious fat tomer's house have acquired very much that same patient expression, that them they had never thought of dressing. So they were in their paiamas, truck driver, unloading boxes of let-old horse has. They ask for very little

> If she were a man she bets she would know how to do it better than that. is slight talk of gears, mixture or "Ain't men dumb?" she inquires cas-"Ain't men dumb?" she inquires cas-ually of her fat mother, who stands at the window watching with her. cylinders among drivers of these faith-ful vehicles; they just go. Of course sometimes they don't, but then there were times when the faithful old horse

AT LAST she can stand it no longer. She opens the screen door and shuffles out across the pavement.
"Say, whyn't you let him hand 'em down to you?" she asks. "Then you

wouldn't jar 'em so." The idea seems to be good. They adopt it, giving a vague reason for not

having done it before.

And the fat girl, lugging a basket of apples, shuffles back to the store again. Next to that a paperhanger's shop has just been unlocked for the day.

The sun streams in mercilessly upon the sun streams in the sun stre cold air out."

Mr. Pieman squeezed through the crack, and after him squeezed Jack, Janet, Isabelle-Marie, Captain Brave and Bobby Bouncer.

In sun streams in mercilessly upon a display of cream-colored paper with pink roses and blue ribbon forming an intricate design, and its partner of dull brown, suitable for a living room, with a border of green, gold and red and blue kite.

Wedding Gifts

By LOUISE M. ADDELSON

"Where are you going to live after

our marriage?" asked Aunt Josephine

Sylvia, the pretty bride-elect, shrug-

"We haven't really made any plans.

We're going away for a while. Then,

if we don't get a decent apartment at

reasonable price, we'll live in

ged her shoulders carelessly.

tearing a huge package.

were speechless with delight.

called out joyously.

ceived.

"Another present, Sylvia!"

The bride-elect detected a note of

"You haven't seen all my gifts," said

Douglasses: and this beautiful clock by the Browns. The Adamses sent that

exquisite silver platter, and Aunt Min-

ie gave me those Sevres teacups. That evely cut glass bowl is from Cousin

len. Isn't it a beauty?"
"And what," asked Aunt Josephine

ointedly "did your Uncle Joe send?" Sylvia's face fell. She had hoped to

scape that question though she might

have known Aunt Josephine would ask.

And Aunt Josephine must be told the

ruth, being too elever to be fooled. Be-ides it was plain that Uncle Joe had

old her. Her face reddened under the

via's eyes. This was too much! Her aunt's gaze softened. She took Sylvia's

lelicate white hand in her bony brown

"Child," she said. "it's nearly fifty

years since I was married. But human

nature was as much human nature then as it is now. I liked pretty things.

too, but I was trained not to want what I couldn't afford, which is a thing the

a poor girl, marrying a salaried man. You cannot afford an elaborate home. Yet all your gifts, all that trampery

there, it fit for a daughter of the very rich. Your clothes are expensive, flimsy

things, fit only for those who can buy

often. Instead of getting a little home

for gradually, you expect to live in a cheap, tawdry hotel where you won't

get enough to eat, while your husband sweats to pay the bills. Sylvia, I'm ashamed of you!"

for you to talk, Aunt Josephine, You have a beautiful home, and lovely

things and—""
"Do you know why I have those

things? Because I wasn't ashamel, when I got married, to receive the gifts

that you despise! I appreciated a wash-board, and a washboiler, and tubs, and

dishpans. And when a kind friend gave me a kitchen table I thought it a won-

derful gift! I wasn't ashamed to cook

Sylvin's tears flowed fast, "It's easy

in the suburbs, which you could now

"Take yourself, for instance. You are

girl of today cannot understand.

Tears of hurt surprise came to Ssl. | youd him !

broom and a dustpan."

palm and patted it gently.

n a wall of Troy.

A small touring car stands at the ing's—fun. THE DAILY NOVELETTE

balked, too.

Things You'll Love to Make

WE OFTEN mourn the passing of the faithful horse which used to stand at the curb waiting patiently, then start without waiting for the command,

their way around from shop to cus-

In time, no doubt, there will be lit tle, shabby, black airplanes tied to roofs, waiting patiently for their tradesmen pilots to load up and climb

in before they go smugly off on their

TT'S the same every where you look

usual Saturday morning round of calls!



The bell rang, interrupting a speech Very little trimming is necessary on this handsome SLIT BLOUSE. Cut away two triangular pieces from the bottom of the biouse. Also one at the neck line and one from each eleeve. Set under each slit a diamond-shaped piece of brocaded or embroidered slik or ribbon; or use pieces of the same material as the blouse and embroider them in brightly colored slik or worsteds. The lower points of the diamonds hang over the belt of this gorgeous SLIT BLOUSE. that was visibly trembling on Aunt dosephine's age-privileged tongue. Derothy. Sylvia's younger sister, entered, With enger fingers the two girls unrative silver urn. For a moment they

my husband's meals, nor, let me tell you, to wash his clothes! The times panying the gift. "Sylvia, how I do panying the particular to have in their old age. Accept the boiler, my dear! Get a home in the suburbs where the rent will be cheaper, and-

"Am I to understand," asked Sylvia, with a shudder, "that you want me to do my own washing and scrubbing?

"I don't mean literally to scrub and clean, though heaven knows that I did But learn to keen intelligently, to rely on yourself, not on your spendthrift, penniless friends. And if, in a year's time, you save a third of your husband's income, I'll-I'll make up for the washboiler!"

Here a young man who had been standing at the door unnoticed for a few minutes, came forward with a determined stride.

"Good evening." said the bridegroom-elect to Aunt Josephine, and kissing his flancee's tear-stained face. You didn't hear me come in, and, I confess, I've been listening." "Then you heard what Aunt Joseph-ne suid?" asked Sylvia. asked Sylvia.

"Yes. And I must say I don't agree with her. I won't have my wife scrub-bing and cleaning and saving and scrimping. I'll see to it that it won't door and the others squeezed after him.

(The funny and exciting things that happened at the ball will be told this coming week.)

"Uncle Joe sent me a—a—washboard I don't know why he did it unless it was to hurt my feelings. It was the hurt my feelings. It was the perfectly lovely to me look to you, my children." Said Aunt Josephine, rising, "Just a minute." said the bride-elect, hastily. "Just a minute, sir; don't you dictate to me! I'll scrub and clean if I want to washboard and clean if I want to washboard and clean if I want to washboard. be necessary.

your clothes; and I'll mend your-vour "Well," said Aunt Josephine, set. pants! And nebody is going to stop tling herself abruptly on the sofa, 'if me!' I'ncle Joe has given you a washboard Jo John stared helplessly as Aunt Jo-I'll give you a washboiler. I'll go sephine kissed the sweet, upturned face further than that. I'll add a mop, a of the woman he had chosen to be his of the woman he had chosen to be his wife. The ways of femininity were be-

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