ILS oughtn't to dress the way

her. "Well, isn't it the busy these days,

them "What about the men?" Paul dropped his newspaper to the of the sheet.

oor and faced her.

"Well, all right," he said with su-tainly.

Well, all right, he said with he men; "I was just wondering berb assurance, "what about them?" "I was just wondering mixed innocently. "Wondering what?" "Wondering what?"

"Vain creatures? Oh, come, hontaches, and loud shirtings, and absurd them trying to look like the men in the them trying to look like the men in the trying the trying trying to look like the men in the trying trying the trying trying trying trying trying the trying tryi collar advertisements. Vain crea-

The Eternal Urge "Itut men aren't----"
"And, goodness, the way they stare

they do, frills and furts, I mean, are going to take offense just because a man takes a second look at 'em.'

Virginia dropped her darning cotton and stared at him.

"Well, of all things!" she exclaimed, wide-eyed.
He grinned back at her.

"Well tan't it the women didn't deliberately strive to a ttract attention, why, say, darlin', the men woulda't know that women were on earth. Men are too busy these days,

truth?"
"Paul, you're "Oh, you hush up. yo u conceited old thing."
Their eyes met and they laughed. Their eyes met and they laughed.

Their eyes met and they laughed.

Their eyes met and they laughed.

You know perfectly well, dear, that women just loathe to have men stare at them. As a matter of fact, if you want to know, women wear pretty freeks and try to look their best just mor, broke into a gay laugh.

"Go on, you cid Mormon, you; I just know you don't read your paper at all. I just know you're sitting there

saping—"

Paul scoffed

Trocks and try to look their best just for the benefit of other women. Now there. That's really the psychology of the whole thing."

Paul scoffed

Paul scoffed

"Well the way girls are getting themselves up these days you can't themselves up these days you can't there's nothing enters a girl's mind when she buys a pair of \$4 stocking or a new \$10 hat. She's just trying to make Minnie or Stella or Sadie jealous. Hasn't a hint of an idea in her mind that Jack or Tom or Jim will take a few good looks. Oh, yes!" His sarcasm was intense.

"What—what going on?" he stam"What—what going on?" he stam-

"Oh, this sort of thing." She indicated the wide, wide world with a broad weep of her pretty hand.

Paul shrugged.
"Don't talk rot, darlin'. But you know as we'l as I do that the way the lines are getting themselves up is the lines. They will be reversible are getting themselves up is the lines. They will be reversible are getting themselves up is the lines. They will be reversible and resumed his news-paper with an air of calm superiority.

"But it does, dear," insisted Virginia. "Girls don't care a fig what men think about them. I mean, girls are getting themselves up is the girls are getting themse ves up is the limit. Why, say dear, some of glancing upward, Virginia caught his glancing upward, Virginia caught his

merry eyes laughing at her over the top "Well-" the demanded uncer-

tainly.
"I was just wondering--" he mur-"If-oh, just wondering what alibit

"The Marriage Gambler"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

man toho has the power to awaken her love in Jervis Britton, who is to play opposite Carol in a drama given for charity. Carol herself is strongly attracted by Jervis, and is restlessly unhappy. Britton calls her up on the telephone one afternoon end asks her to have tea with him. It is the first time she has accepted

shed. The romance that had drifted had been common knowledge that she about her a moment before was gone. She did not want him to say anything turned for consolation to a girl from one of the revues.

And then there are the papers.

There is no the papers or run short there are friends and the garden.

And unless there is something we can do to help, unless there is a good constructive reason for it, we are not going the true watchword of never give limits the response that he had stirred in the garden.

And then there are the papers.

There is no the nappens to run short there are friends and the garden.

And unless there is a good constructive reason for it, we are not going to love the hand that yanks us away to love the hand that yanks us away and forces us into other papers.

There is no the garden.

There is no the garden.

And then there are the papers.

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And then there are divorce or any to love the hand that yanks us away and forces us into other papers.

She asked herself these questions and to a deeper embedded her heart carefully for the answers which were not forthcoming. All too fast, and so to Carol's great relief, hat she was sure of was that when his his next remark was casual and over the ten he led her skillfully on to talk of She asked herself these questions and to a deeper emotion,

whether she liked him or not.

Corol Rathbourne marries Nick | Liking to Carol meant trust, interest in Tracy without loving him for the reason that she cannot bear to see Aim ruin his life through infatuation for Daisy Castleton, of "The Joliy Revelers." Nick learns the truth and is fearful that she has met the same through the same people She liked Nick, but he had never aroused feeling in her. But why? Why couldn't she feel for Nick what she felt for this stranger? The whole thing was too mixed up for her to understand and her

thoughts were all at sea.

When Jervis Britton turned back to Carol his gray eyes were eager and burning, but the minute he looked into hers he saw that a change had taken place in her. Her eyes were no longer starry, they were troubled and a little Britton knew women rather well, and

Britton put two and two together and had come to the conclusion that Carol had rear some more; she did not want to be brought down to earth by any clear-cut situation between them, at least until she knew what she wanted to do.

Did she love Jervis Britton? Was the rest in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that her blue eyes were this 'the love that she had heard about the hidler of the first place, and afterward when he had seen that her blue eyes were this 'the love that she had heard about the hidler of the conclusion that Carol had one to the conclusion that Carol had of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar. There isn't a murder, a divorce or any kind of a scandal played up with which she isn't theroughly familiar.

Adventures With a Purse

It first and make sure that you like it—although, of course, you will—the shou puts the powder up in packets in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that had piqued his interest in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that had piqued his interest in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that had piqued his interest in the first place, and afterwar

iftin; of the heart, when he touched her herself, interspersing her own remarks and and she felt his lips on her hair with incidents of his travel and making

bim. It had frightened her, and she had loathed herself for it, and yet it was he truth and she had been compelled assignate words he had murmured assignate words he had murmured assignate words he had murmured Away from him she thought about the earlier in the afternoon, and she knew that sooner or later he would return to the hardly knew this man; she did not

Tomorrow-Daisy Makes Plans

The Woman's Exchange

To "Most Faithful Reader"

You are not under weight at all. The roper weight for your age and height at 112. The rings under your eyes may a small brush like a tortibeth of the roper treatment. Brush your eyes may a small brush like a tortibeth like a tortibeth. ome from eye strain, indigestion, lack if fresh air and exercise or poor reculation. You had better consult a

Things You'll Love to Make



St. Valentine's Day will soon be here.

PICTURE FRAME VALENTINE
AVOR is easy enough to make, and
tice for a little gift or to use at a
arty for a favor and place card. Cut
we heart shaped pieces of cardboard,
ach five inches long and four inches
cross the top. From the center of one
agriculate asmaller heart, leaving a
resquarter-inch margin all around.
It with red silk or satin (or
if sitk is too expensive). Line it
if ed paper or thin cotton maternal,
the uncut heart with the same
trial you used for the upper part.
It Glue a small piece of red ribto the under side of the upper se
as shown. Glue the two pieces
around the outer edges only
can get the picture of eacy
place it in a PICTURE FRAM.

NINE FAVOR. If not, write

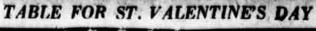
Don't Try to Diet

Dear Madam—I am a young girl thirteen and one-half years of age. What I would like to know is this: I weigh about binet; five pounds and am four feet and nine landes tall. How much should I weigh? I am rather stout, so I would like to lose or at least stay at the same weight I am. How can I do this? I try to keep away from potatoes and bread as much as possible. I also go to the gymnasium. A READER.

You should weigh eighty-three pounds, but don't worry about it. Girls who are stout at thirteen nearly always lengthen out and get slim and "sylphlike" later on. And above all things, do not try to reduce by dieting. It is not safe for a girl of your age to do this, unless a physician orders it. Girls have made themselves very sick trying this. Go on with your work in the gymnasium and just forget about being stout. Ten paunds more than the reginar weight is not much. With itree To the Editor of Woman's Page: stout. Ten pounds more than the reg-ular weight is not much. With three more inches in height you will have grown up to your proper weight, and you cannot do that if you starve your-self. Unless you are absolutely fat you need not worry about your overweight.

George Washington

Was known to be very partial to What more appropriate as a party to celebrate the great man's birthday than a "Truth Party" There is one all arranged with invitations, decorations, unusual games and refreshments. You can get it by sending a request for it, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Isu't it pretty? You can make it yourself, following the directions given below. The "Jack Horner Pie" in the center holds a favor for each guest

FOR the light trimming make a circle of the hearts, and a large bow of wide of six wires, using them double, and wrap with a narrow strip of moss- a Cupid with bow on the other side. green crepe paper. Attach ribbons to For the place cards, wind wires with heart and Cupid entents and tie to the wire hoop, over which the festoon is arranged. Sprigs of artificial maidenhair tern may be tied on the ribbons.

Each cream paper, Attach ribbons to For the place cards, wind wires with marrow strips of red crepe paper and fasten one end between two of the three-inch hearts, on one of which a face is drawn with india ink or crayon. lid and cover the sides with red crepe the spirals and bend into flat spirals paper. Cover three No. 15 wires for the bases. Paste feather-shaped each of the two large hearts, winding them with narrow strips of red crene paper, and bend into heart shape. The wires at the points of the hearts are foundation and fastened on the under side with gummed cloth tape. Cut pieces of red creps paper about eight, nine Sprays of artificial maidenhair fern and ten inches wide into strips of may be added to the roses.

For the centerplece use a box with a Wind the wires over a pencil to make pieces of red crepe paper on the hearts to give the effect of quills. Two small red crepe paper roses are arranged on the standards, and narrow green or red ribbons are attached, to extend from the centerpiece to the standards with place cards tied on long ends.

square petals, which have the corners curled by rolling over a pencil or knit
The nut cups are made with strips Arrange these strips of petals around the hearts on the top of the box lid.

with the largest at the bottom. A cluster of a dozen red crepe paper roses petals, and small Cupids are fastened with long stems is fastened at the base at one side with a touch of paste.

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

What Do You Bring Your Friends?

Before she came you were humming isn't a harrowing story that you can a song. It had seemed good just to be alive, feeling that "God's in His beaven, all's right with the world."

That was before she came.

After she left everything, from the Detailing an account of one's miseries

the kind of woman to be won lightly be brought down to earth by any clearrut situation between them, at least until she knew what she wanted to do.

Did she love Jervis Britton? Was his the love that she had heard about all her life that she was experiencing and respectively. The life that she was different that had piqued his interest that she was different that had piqued his interest in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that her blue eyes were converted in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that her blue eyes were converted with a fragrance while the kind of woman to be won lightly away. It was the very fact that she was different that had piqued his interest in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that her blue eyes were converted with a fragrance while the was different that had piqued his interest in the first place, and afterward when he had seen that her blue eyes were converted with a fragrance while the was different that she was different that had piqued his interest and make sure that you like it—although, of course, you will—the was different that she was different that had piqued his interest had piqued his intere one shop in the city that has the exclusive right to sell the powder in

Philadelphia. In order to let you try Pointed Skirt Gives



The skirt of even length all the way around is almost extinct. Of late this unevenness is produced often through the medium of points rather than of panels. Sometimes these points are at the sides. At other times they are back and front, as is illustrated by the above drawing of a fuchsia colored velvet corsage with chiffon skirt of the same tint. The chiffon is traced with gold in large motifs, and gold bands out lie the voluminous sleeves and the yoke. This last feature is one which pervades all types of c othes. Indeed, the off-the-shoulder yoke is a feature of some of the latest Paris blouses.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries What is an attractive party for Washington's Birthday?

2. In what unique shape is a quaint bag for sewing made? 3. After the teeth have been brushed what is a good antiseptic with which to rinse the mouth? 4. When a boy is fifty-six inches tall how many pounds should he weigh? How many should a girl this tall weigh?

What is the new feature seen on a sweater of the high-necked variety? 6. Describe a striking looking jumper-dress.

Yesterday's Answers

1. Mrs Mary L. Todd, a widow with two children, is the first woman to hold the position of constable in Newark, N. J. To cover a wooden table-top in an up-to-date and canitary way. glue to it a piece of in aid lino-leum and finish the surface with paraffin wax shavings ironed into with a worm fron and three coats of varnish.

Shaped and colored like a true orange, on the lid of which is a spray of blossoms, is a tiny and charming jar for marmalade that

would tempt the most fastidious person to eat of the good stuff it contains.
A boy fifty-five inches tall should weigh 75.5 pounds. A girl of this height should weigh 75. Changeable taffeta is just right and extremely smart for a "turned-up" sports hat at this season of the year.

Tan wool fashions a fascinating

pair of skating gloves which have lavender and yellow stripes on the long cuffs.

Girls Who Live Away From Home

There Are Enough Girls Who Have to Live Alone or With

It was the old, old story—that of the girl who had been caught stealing from the department store.

Sobbing and insisting that she was a good girl, that she had never done any wrong, she was brought before the judger.

I she them all up and go to living it is small room by herself when she doesn't have to?

I sh'T it just because she has a will-judger.

And then it all came out.

She had been living away from home.
Yes, she had a home, and both her parents were living, but she wanted to get away, wanted to be near her place of business and wanted to be more in-

and brother live at 127 South Green street. She has not been living at home since September, but has occupied a room on Park street with another girl."

THERE are enough girls in the world who are forced to live with some other girl or else all a one—indeed they consider themselves lucky if they can find a girl who is friendly and congenial, to live with them.

Their parents are uead and their families broken up, or else they have to go to work in another city.

Why should a girl with a comfortable home, a mother and father and sometimes sisters and brothers want to be bad.

The parents are uead and their families broken up, or else they have to go to work in another city.

Why should a girl with a comfortable home, a mother and father and sometimes sisters and brothers want to be bad.

TT WAS the old, old story—that of give them all up and go to living in a

fulness of that mother, the discipline of that father, the critical eyes and impressionable minds of the sisters and

Yes, she had a home, and both her parents were living, but she wanted to get away, wanted to be near her place of business and wanted to be more independent.

YOU hear of it all the time. Some girl gets into some trouble or other and her story gets into the newspapers.

"The girl's mother said she had been living in a boarding house for several years, although her parents are living and have been anxious to have her come home to live."

"She declared that she was not allowed enough freedom at home and had taken a room in another part of the town so that she would be more independent."

"The prisoner's mother and a sister and brother live at 127 South Green street. She has not been living at home since September, but has occupied a room on Park street with another girl."

THERE are enough girls in the world

THERE are enough girls in the world pressionable minds of the slsters and brothers, and the responsibilities of the brothers, and the r

Please Tell Me What to Do

Walks Nearest Curb Dear Cynthia—Kindly tell me where to young man should walk when accompanying two ladies.

A LEDGERITE.

A man orphan, was making \$20 per week when I married a returned soldier.

I am still working and paying the

A Word to "Just Kathryn" Dear Cynthia—Would you be so kind as to print this in your column for "Just Kathryn"?

an imported French powder, as down, just heavy enough to to face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery and "stup put," sively scented with a fragrance of the face nicery that has the extricted to a state of the face nicery that has the extricted to a state of the face nicery that have a face of the face nicery that have not have not have a face of the face nicery that have not have a face of the face nicery that have not have not have a face of the face nicery that have not have

Supports Six and Smiles Dear Cynthia—In answer to Normy's letter, my opinion is that he is entirely out of his head and on the wrong track; any proof needed, look up the history of

> WHAT'S WHAT By HE'EN DECIE



It is not correct to write letters on ruled paper, and even for correspondents who cannot write straight across the page, lined paper is not necessary, since a blank with heavy black lines may be found in all unruled tablets and boxes of note paper. The line-guide is slipped beneath each page of the letter to be written and the lines show through faintly, but sufficiently distinct to keep the writing straight.

The may have the gift of language he is not an orator. Third'y observe his gestures. If they are appropriate, descriptive and forceful, you know he is a "natural-born" orator, even though you haven't heard him "orate."

Tomorrow—The "Excessivist"

Valentine's Day.

faintly, but sumcently distinct to keep the writing straight.

Excepting in emergencies where pen and ink are not-available, lead pencils should never be used for writing letters. People are judged by their letters quite as much as by their clothes or their conversation. The combination of ruled paper and pencil writing is in the worst possible taste and class fles the writer as ignorant of proper correspondence manners, if not illiterate. Plain paper costs no more than the ruled variety and the smallest rural postoffice furnishes pen and ink gratis. There is

the writer and proof will be forthcom

Dear Cynthia—Kindly tell me where a young man should walk when accompanying two ladies.

A LEDGERITE.
A man should always walk nearest the curb of the street, whether with one or two ladies.

Take Advice to "Marie"
Dear Cynthia—I am considered pretty by everybody. And I have blonde bobbed hair; my age is sixteen. There is a boy who calls me on the phone and sends me letters which I do not like to answer, although mother likes him very much. There is another boy of whom I am very fond and do not speak to, but he is always asking about me and I have not the nerve to speak to him.

If you know the boy, why not speak to him? Do not be worrying about letter-writing and being in love. You are too young to bother over lovers. Take the advice given to your friend Marie.

Man an orphan, was making \$20 per week when I married a returned soldier.

A man should always asking the expenses of housekeeping.

My husband, through having been gased in France, is not able to do any laborious work and unable to secure any other kind of employment. I pay doctor's bills continually. Do not receive any ald from the Government or any one else: During the summer I supported six persons, and I still managed to keep our home together.

I do not tell this to receive sympathy, as the above are my duties, and not burdens. Our home is always cheerful, young folk always glad to come and visit us; we are both still in love with each other. After the day's work there is the housework to be done. And I want to ask Normy can his foreign wives beat this. I am a stenographer, and my sister was told by a doctor some time ago that among business men I am known as the girl who is always "miling."

She Broke His Heart Dear Cynthia—I will herewith take the pleasure in answering the knockers about American ladies, who say that

CHAPTER XXXVII

Postponing the Issue

AS CAROL sat there at the tear that the tear tha boldest.
Knowing that Providence mingles the cup.
And of all maxims the best, as the oldest.
Is the true watchword of never give up!"

Dear Cynthia, I hope you will have room for this little piece.

"HOPEFUL."

Another American Wife

Dear Cynthia—Having read your column for quite some time now and engaged in should like to write a few things shout American girls.

So you can judge that I know what I am talking about. Well, in short words, sho is everything, and can do anything that is asked from a good wife, and I believe there are very few men who are fit to have a lady for a wife like her. That is saying a whole lot, isn't it? I will tell you another thing, Mr. Knocker, not that I want you to think that I want to praise myself, but when I was four-ten years of age I started to work and gave every cent that I made to my parents until I was past twenty-one years of age. As by my judgment, a child can never repay or do enough for his parents.

Since then I saved enough money to start my own business any time I feel

There is a third sign.
Watch your subject's gestures.
There are, of course, exceptional men with well developed abilities as orators who are quite impassive in their bear-ing, and seldom if ever resort to gestures. But they are very rare, and even when you do find them you will find that occasionally they do make gestures to emphasize a point, and that when these gestures do occur, they are most opportune and forceful.

The orator depends fundamentally upon a sense of the dramatic. It is his ability to capitalize this that distinguishes him from the man who is merely a good conversationalist. And gestures go haturally with the dramatic. Their go haturally with the dramatic. Their absence is a handicap to dramatic effect. So then, if you wish to know whether So then, if you wish to know whether a man has a natural aptitude as a public speaker you really have three angles from which you may measure him. First, look for the girt of language in his eyes. If they are prominent (tending to form pockets underneath in middle age), you know he has it. Next look at his lips. The test is to observe whether they are moderately full or not. If they are thin, you know that though he may have the gift of language he is he may have the gift of language he is

is the time to tell the feelings of

your heart with flowers. A "Hearts and Flowers Party" gives a fine op-portunity for this. If you want to give one on February 14, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of Woman's Page for all the details of invitations, games, decorations and refreshments.

Hide Flower Pots

Who Live Away From Home
Very Often Get Into Some Trouble
Are Enough Girls Who Have to Live Alone or With
Some Other Girl—Those Who Have Homes
Are Better in Them

I the old, old story—that of I who had been caught stealthe department store.

and insisting that she was ri, that she has a willthat she had never done

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