his cars when she telcphoned him at the office, "I know you
won't mind just this
once, will you, dear?"
once, will you, dear."
once,

glanced apprenensively over his "Well, isn't there just the least bit the house?" he asked shortly. "I

"First importation since the war." "Lets of good things there, honey—
Paul stifled a patriotic scrupte and we'll have a feast, he said,
purchased the imported museare.

"French prunes." said the clerk waen
Paul indicated another novel package.
"Imported. First we've laid in six

He settled down to read the first page
of his favorite newspaper when he heard

they're a great favorite breakfast dish over there. They're imported."

Paul invested in English bloaters.

"Those?" The clerk selected samples.

The Expedition

of fruit that Paul had found interesting.

m to fetch home "anything from to fetch home and she had rowed she never would. But tonight it was different. She deal for salads; quite would. But tonight was different. She raged at her own stupidity for forgetting the butter. But butter must be had, and it was late.

It was late.

deal for popular in this town, popular in this town, popular in the town, popular in the stown.

Paul invested in alligator pears.

Tall tins with gilt metal labels attracted, the shopper.

Our here invested in three time of

"There isn't, dear," she said. "I'm

whilly sorry."

"It's an awful nuisance to have to
stop and get butter. I hate to carry—"

"I'm sorry, honey."

He hung up crossly.

Why in the name of the sacred cows
couldn't Virginia remember a silly little
thing like butter? And why should
the call him up and ask him to go
snooping around a down-town grocery
store for butter? Goodness sake, what
a nuisance. He frowned at his refaction as he climbed into his hat and
coat and departed upon his unpleasant
errand.

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The bundie was a sizable one, but
Paul carried it out of the store with no
consciousness of discomfort or embarrassment.

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fancy grocery store had never occurred
to him before. He feit a growing sense
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Paul was surprised that a grocery salad.

Her cherry voice hailed him from the strigged by the squat little pottery fars with green labels.

"Vienna mustard," the man said, the table with a small smalle of triumph, the table with a small smalle of triumph.

Paul invested in French prunes.

"Those are English bioaters." said the clerk at another counter. "Yes, but where's the She didn't have to finish

Tomorrow-Paul on Modernism.

"The Marriage Gambler"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Carol Rathbourne marries Nick Carol Rathbourne marries Nick Tracy without loving him, for the reason that she cannot bear to see him ruin his life through infatuation for Daisy Castleton, of "The Jolly Revelers." Nick learns the truth, and is fearful that she has met the man who has the power to awaken her love in Jerris Britton, who is to play opposite Carol in a drama siven for charity. Carol herself is siven for charity. Carol herself is strongly attracted by Jerris and is restlessly unhappy. Britton calls her up on the telephone one afternoon and asks her to have tea with him. Be, frightens her by speaking too plainly, and, realizing his mistake, heatily seeks cover. In the meantime Datay series to Nick and asks him to call.

CHAPTER XXXIX Jervis Meets Velma

JERVIS BRITTON had known many women, but he had never married, for the reason that no woman had ever held him for long. His feelings about Carol Tracy were mixed. He had no scruples about winning her away from her husband, above all when he was quite certain that she did not love to be him. But did he love her enough to more take this thing seriously, that was the her t

merely a matten of filtration. Britton had felt drawn toward Carol, and he had felt the response in her. But he was aware of the fact that she was not flirting with him, that she fought the

attraction he had for her, and it piqued him. That day at the Belleclaire he had said more than he had intended Her eyes had been like blue stars who he had looked into them, and then ment he had lost her. had looked into hers a second time ;

their expression had changed.

What a creature of moods she was, and what a power she had of withdrawing into herself! A man could gether at tea one afternoon.

Britton's heart leaped quickly. He had no reason for believing that Velma was not speaking the truth. But having learned was not speaking the truth. But having learned was not speaking the while to know, he onickly changed the subject. He know he onickly changed the subject. He know he onickly changed the subject. He know he was Nick Tracy thinking of? Why wasn't he aware of his wife's attrac-Tracy wedding. He wondered if he could find out anything about it from some one in their set. Grace Marriott had said something about Nick's infatuation for a chorus girl. Was it possible that Nick was such a fool as that? With a woman like Carol in his that? With a woman like Carol in his that? With a woman like Carol in his life, could be wirn to any one else even

for and sement? If that were true he deserved to lose her.
One afternoon Britton met Velma Craven on the street. He did not like the girl, he particularly detested a woman with prominent eyes, but because he was observing he had noticed that Velma Craven for some reason or other hated Carol. Of course, it was probably jealousy, but the idea occurred to him suddenly that by flattering Veima he might learn something about Carot and Nick.

And so he suggested tea, and Velma, her heart beating fast in anticipation of a few minutes alone with Britton, led him to a small tea room close by. And so he suggested tea, and Veina was leave and the suggested tea, and Veina was leave and the suggested tea, and Veina was leave. The control of the suggested tea, and Veina was leave and the suggested tea, and Veina was leave and the suggested tea, and the suggested tea,

t he aware of his wife's attrac-Britton had always rather liked that Velma was elever and he played. He wished with all his heart that up to her brains, so that later when

The Woman's Exchange



a useful little novelty which each est will like to take hom? after the party. Cut two hearts out of card-board; make each one five inches long and four mehes across the top. Cover you will send me a self-addressed, with red silk, satin, paper or stamped envelope.

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The Pabley trimmings, which are emphasized in mature modes for midwinter, are echoed constantly in the realm of children's and dispper clothes. with red silk, satin, paper or stamped envelope. protte. Glue the covered hearts tosech lobe of the double heart. Run a

Wants to Be Stouter

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—You have given wonderful advice to me before, and now I am coming again for your valuable help.
My question is, how can I become stouter?

I was told that eggs were good. If so, how many eggs should be taken a day?

Things You'll Love to Make

I cannot swim. If I follow your advice, about how long will it take before becoming any fatter?

A READER.

Yes, eggs are good, if they agree with you, and so are milk and butter had butter fats in it. Eat an egg for breakfast and then later in the day drink an egg and milk. If you find that it agrees with you. Eat just a little inore than usual of all your regular food, and be sure that you get regular exercise and fresh air and drink plenty of water while you are trying to get stouter. I cannot say how soon you will begin to get fatter, as it depends stouter. I cannot say how soon you will begin to get fatter, as it depends upon your condition, but do not get discouraged and give up the attempt for at least six or eight months. It may take that long or longer, but I hope it won't.

She Likes Evening Ledger

To the Editor of Women's Proget from Madam—Will you please give me suggestions on the art of using seal-ing wax on vases and other glass articles? I intend to experiment with it. Is it necessary to have a whole outfit to take lessons. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is an interesting paper, but why isn't there more regularity in the little novelette in

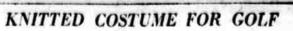
regard to its appearing every day? heard some one complain that for iw nights there hadn't been any in. Could you tell some interesting partimes for a children's club and suggest inexpensive favors and menus for the entertaining of that aforesaid club? PATSY.

diue a calendar pad in the second with a small every evening.

Making scrapbooks out of pretty pictures cut from magazines and sending them to children in hospitals would be a nice pastine for a children's claim. They are also cut ployed delightfully on children or close to the dainty VALENTINE and any nursery or a home. To entertain the children, serve lee cream and cakes and give paper caps as favors. You can buy these at the five-and-ten-cent store.

Making scrapbooks out of pretty pictures can be called the navy serge frocks for the schoolgirl these Paisley motifs are exployed delightfully on children or crepe blowes for venry with the schoolgirl's midsenson suit.

The present model, if carried out in the children, serve lee cream and cakes and give paper caps as favors. You can buy these at the five-and-ten-cent store.





the dress of knitted wool has made such a decided hit with the girl who likes sport clothes that a newer and more dressy style is being made. The one shown above has a suggestion of the Indian sweater about it. being a rich blue with white figures making a border. It was designed for wear in the South, but there is no doubt that it will still be in good style when the weather at home softens down to it

Through a Woman's Eyes

Are the Mothers to Blame?



By CORINNIa LOWE

Of all the beens, velveteen is one of school, too, it is adways an admirable choice, and so, as a frock to fill in any chinks in the second term's wardrobe. A store that deals in the scaling wax we suggest this charmingly simple little ives lessons in this art. I cannot give model of light sapphire velveteen comwe suggest his charmingly simple little model of light sapphire velveteen com-bined with white organdle. The sheer material is tucked finely and embroid-ered in squares of silver thread. This

friction eventually parted us. Only a and you want to apologize for your fool-little over a year has passed and my ishness.

before has almost doubled. And we For Foreign Girls wight have been happy!

that happiness doesn't come of such things. She knew that we loved each other. Why did she do it? Because.

I tell you, the world has gone show-and—and it is the greed and the envy of the mothers that is to blame!" Of course, this man's burt made him unjust. Right or wrong, true or superhead, no mother knowingly distegards the happiness of her child. As ing as this or any mother's motives are concerned, we must grant her sincerity.

But her viewpoint: Was this one the exceptional mother—or is there conceptional mother—or is there conceptional mother—or is there wendered often of late. For I have you and pay all the hill our of lets wendered often of late. For I have you

something in what he says? I have wendered often of late. For I have seen out and pay all the bill our of his own pore than one lustance where a mother really was responsible for her daughter's false standard of luxury as intex to happiness, for a general shallowness and superficiality that could only be inimical to her happiness. At a time when our mothers spoke to use of duties and being good wives these pathers put the emphasis in inflated and unfair ideas as to what their girls

Were these exceptions too? - mothers. what do you say?

Hot Starch

If thanky chothes are to be starched to washday, it is wise to keep a part of the cooked starch hot and add it to the used starch as the latter becomes too cool and thin. The garments that are to be stiffest should be starched first. After thorough squeezing and dipping the surplus starch should be wring out and the garments either rubbed or

A Truth Party

For Washington's Birthday gives you a chance to share the fun that the Father of his Country bad when he cut down the cherry tree-only maybe you'll be sorry afterward, just as he was. Original decorations for house and table, new games and delicious refreshments are amortant features of this party. which is all ready to be sent out any one who will send a self addressed stamped envelope to the Editor of the Woman's Page.

She Had to Have Just Exactly the Material That She Wanted

So She Hunted All Over Town Until She Found It-A Year Later It Came Into Style When Hers Was Old

"This is what they are going to wear this spring, madam." said the sales-man, spreading out a tweed material in a soft green, with much the magnificent manner of a peacock spreading out its

It was a beautiful material, and ex-

and down the streets, asking, searching, pleading for her tan with the plaid in

over it. No. it wasn't what she wanted.

AT LAST, by perseverance she "saw the fruits."

She almost hugged the saleswoman

It was very striking.

In the fall she put if on again, for a while, and this spring she wants to wear it once again.

But everybody in town is coming out in dresses with three-quarter sleeves.

L AST year she walked all over town looking for a certain kind of material for a suit.

The store she always goes to didn't a plaid running through it of another

color.

There she is in her last year's suit.
made in last year's style, striking then
for its newness, remarkable now for its
being out of style in cut and in style
and in material.

ISN'T that always the way things hap-

pensive enough to prove to anybody that it was really good.

But, "No," she exclaimed decisively. "That isn't the kind I want. I want it tun with a plaid in blue running through it."

So she tried somewhere else. With the same result.

For almost a week she trudged up and down the streets, asking, searching, pleading for her tan with the plaid in

and down the streets, asking, searching, pleading for her tan with the plaid in blue running through it.

They showed her tan and blue stripes, tan and blue plaids, tan and blue mixinterest, and even a tan with a large block made by a narrow line of blue all over it.

There is no more thrill to it.

There is no more thrill to it.

It is the chasing after that is so fascinating; the getting is an anti-

elimax.

It would be nice to feel that you were about two jumps shead of the styles, if you were sure that it would do you

who showed her what she wanted.

It was frightfully expensive, but it was what she wanted and she had to have it.

She bought it, had it made up as a sait, in the extremest of last year's styles, and wore it all through the spring. and too good to give place to a new one, it is hardly worth the trouble it takes.

Please Tell Me What to Do

should say, about twelve or fifteen pair in all, priced at \$1.75 a pair.

For Foreign Girls Now do you mean to tell me," he demanded, "that that woman had her daughter's happiness in mind? Never!

She was thinking only of what people would say—of how the prosperous consins would look. She wanted to keep up with them—to show that her daughter could do as well as they! All sham and pretense!

She had lived long enough to know place twice, and from what I can see the const. Invo seldom been in the same place twice, and from what I can see const. Have seldom been in the same place twice, and from what I can see impositives doesn't come of such She knew that we loved each Why did she do it? Because, you, the world has gone showant it is the greed and the cay.

Chev do not bowder and ballon in the same place twice, and from what I can see of American girs, I am strong for the foreigners. The foreigners are the best in every respect, especially their looks. They are far better looking than the and it is the greed and the cay. at the state of th ral out to shows, dances and partie

> WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



Sometimes an engagement party is not unexpected by the guests, but occasionally the betrothed pair—especially if they are young, or if they like a dramatic spice in life—prefer to spring a surprise on their friends.

In such a case the flances's parents, but repress surprising relatives send.

In such a case the fiances's parents or her nearest surviving relatives, send out regular invitations to the luncheon, dinner, supper-dance or whatever form the entertainment is to take, without revealing the purpose of the party. Then when the time comes to enter the dining room, the girl's father or mother may say, quite casually, "Of course. Sylvin will walk in with Robert; they might as well begin to practice their life-partnership," or words to that offect. Thus the feast opens with all the antimation of surprise and all the joy of congratulations and good where. Or the company may be trained.

company may be rested or telegram is brought in and it or hostess, opening the self-sized restricted in the self-sized restricted restricte

Too Young to Be Engaged

Dear Cynthia—1 have read your column in the Evening Punic Ledder girl learns to take care of a home and every evening, and as you have given others advice I think and hope you can help me.

I money. Naturally the girls call this kind a good sport, but in reality he is only a big fish. When the American girl learns to take care of a home and ets the men go out and make the money it will be time to take them out for good times. The American girls or today are very madeuline; they can do most everything a man can do, so let

help me.

I am sixteen and have never been proposed to until last Wednesday evening. As I love him, please tell me what to say.

Tell him you like him, but are too young to be engaged. That if you both still care for each other, in a couple of years you must both be free.

Wants His Love

Dear Cynthia—I am considered pretty by every one, and I have black boilbeet hair and light complexion. My age is sixteen. There is a boy and he is very pretty and I am in love with him, but it seems he doesn't care for me. Could you please give me some advice so I could get him to love me? MARIE.

Cynthia's advice to little girls of sixteen is to study well, be out of doors to study well, be out of doors agirls if you cannot find any to equal

Then there are the bracelets to match-perfectly charming they are, with links of dull exidized silver, broken here and there with small round green pieces, and finished with a fairly good sized pear-shaped piece. tion does not do them justice, but if you stop and see them. I feel pretty sure that you will like them.

For names of slope address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 2000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5.

Less Than a Week

That's all you have before Valentine's Day. If you want to give a party that is different from most parties, and carries out the Valentine ideas in invitations, games, decorations and refreshments, send ; self addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor of the Woman's Page "Hearts and Flowers the Party," which is all arranged for you, down to the last detail

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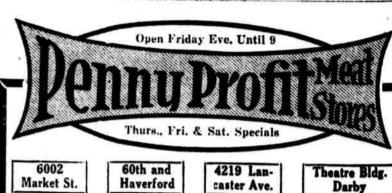
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