It often hap-

pens that you want a betwirt a n d between dress that you can wear for

or, if you are in business, you

want a simple

you can slip into when you get home in the evening; some-thing comfort-able, but some-

thing that would be per-fectly suit-able for the

emergency of u n e x p ected callers. This

callers. This

frock is just that kind of dress. With its panels of ruffes and its bertha around

the neck it is just in style,

yet it goes on casily a n d doesn't make

its wearer feel in the least bit "dressed up." Then, be in g taffeta, it has

a certain crisp-ness and freshness that precoming limp or depressed.

Photo by Central News

MAZING statistics have just come to light. They show that in our country the last few years thousands

winifred state, assuming the burdens of a home many others by instructing them, and I come to you for the first time for advice.

There were eighty-two boys and 500 girls listed as widowed at the tender age off fifteen!

The Census Bureau tells us that people are marrying younger these days than they did ten years ago, in spite of the high cost of living. It we were European peasants, getting married at an early age might not ROSALINE.

married at an early age might not meem so strange, for standards of living are not so high in Europe, and workers in fields can subsist on a pare pittance. They have no outlide interests, but raise a family on a few cents a day and till the soil.

But today in America, think of the But today in America—think of the cost of clothes and the "necessity" for

motion-pictures, and fancy ice cream and dancing parties, and taxicabs and all stockings and French-heeled slip-

AN ANXIOUS READER.

And Tells How It Can Be Used in Some Very Tasty and can see, find they fear to tempt the cases of the kind that have been perfectly successful marriages. Four years as no many things and those who were early snapped up, aving them as remnants on life's barain-counter? Or did they pine on far Vestern ranches or in gloomy city tensing.

Vestern ranches o

s with tiny mites which seem like

g various people. One who waits dom weds the person who seems at active in his teens. One cannot soose wisely if one has no assortment admirers from which to choose; and

If one's marriage turns out ideal, en it does not make much difference w young one has wedded. But how bitter regrets come in the thou-of cases in which young folks ays and the inexperience and self-aswrance, the fancies we had for impos-ble people, we shudder at the possi-lity of having tied up for life to any

How blindly and foolishly the in-stincts guide us when we are in our ens: How wholly without educa-

Please Tell Me What to Do

well to Combine the Two
Dear Cynthia—A few days ago 1
heard a discussion on marriage which
in must confess left me a wee bit puzzled.
One of the speakers, a young married
man who is very devoted to his wife,
stuck to his opinion that marriage is a
business transaction and should be considered first from a, business standand love should be considered
first from a, business standis stuck to his opinion that marriage is a
business transaction and should be considered first from a, business standis. Now, Cynthia, it is because I do
not agree with him that I am coming to
your column for other opinions. I
would like very much to hear from some
of your readers on this subject, as I am
for love first, last and always.

"I AM FOR LOVE."

Let the readers send in their opinions.

Follow Your Heart's Dictates

Dear Cynthia—You have helped so
many others by instructing them, and Well to Combine the Two

Dear Cynthia—I keenly feel the need of motherly advice. Will you give me your most candid and honest opinion. and tancing parties, and taxicabs and filk stockings and French-heeled slipters. How does the boy manage it? Take rents alone—Romeo and Juliet te said to have been extremely young. The said to have been extremely young, but they lived in a tropical country and lad ancestral castles to fall back on. Houtless, had they not met with so opeedy and tragic a death, and had the Montagues and the Capulets refised to forgive them, they would have ad a terrible time trying to meet ousehold expenses!

WEN at sixteen there are 3223 boys and 41,626 girls in wedded bliss, and when it comes to seventeen, why there are over 90,000 girls—and at 1,626 girls and at 1,626 girls in wedded bliss, and when it comes to seventeen, why there are over 90,000 girls—and at 1,626 girls and at

there are over 90.000 girls—and at tighteen there are 186.645. So when e talk of modern young folks not going under the yoke early, we do not know what we are talking about.

To offset this, America claims in agily 805,000 bachelors over fifty, and tighteen the yoke early without letting sympathy enter into the question.

AN ANXIOUS READER.

Adventures With a Purse

sponsibility.

be carried around from pillar to post, if this many beautiful customs which are the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can buy a portable the legitimate fun of youth, the legitimate fun of youth, the legitimate fun of youth, the legitimate fun of youth and you have the legitimate fun of youth and yo the legitimate fun of youth, the know that you also can only a portable circumstances, the Jewish race were retained and uncertainties, the little phonograph? It fits in a case some led to adapt the egg, typifying their twelve or fourteen inches long, and can departure from Egypt, and the beginning of life anew, and for this reason it was part of the ceremony used in the Passover festival, which occurs applicant that the training in selfproblems, the training in self-and the experience of meet-ions people. One who waits

ecial party for St. Patrick's day? Perhaps your tons, and cover with boiling water, turn to entertain the club comes cooking for five minutes. Now drain around that time. In such an event by turning in a piece of cheesecloth you might be interested to know that and pressing dry. one shop has those tin boxes that are so skillet three tablespoons of butter, or the centers with a spoon, now mince nice for candy for ten cents each. Some salad oil, and add onjons, cook for five fine sufficient ham to measure six tables. arried in haste and repented at lei. nice for candy for ten cents each. Some saind oil, and add onjons, are When we recall our own saind are plain green and others are decorated minutes, slowly, then add would be nice for a prize. Or they

For names of shops address Weman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5.

A Use for Old Wool

on and poise we are, how unfortuate are are our snapshot judgments. It is claimed that it is unfortunate if sople wait too long to marry; but arely it is unwise and suicidal to ap into a state called eternal, with so knowledge of human nature, even ur own. The children in their teens untioned by the cold-blooded census and have been impetuous and rushed a where angels fear to tread, but always usely pay a penalty of rashuses and regret and lead a rather drab ristence.

A Use for Old Wool

It is often impossible to buy suitable cord for silk, satin and other thin materials, as the regulation cord sold in the shops is rather heavy, not always graded sufficiently as to size, and has a twist which the silk covering does not always disguise. I have found an excellent substitute in the use of wool of any size, color or condition. You can regulate the size of the cording by the number of strands of wool selected. Furthermore, the wool is light, and cording made from it can be sewn on very easily. In this way old, faded and otherwise useless wool becomes highly useful.—Mrs. W. T., in Good Housekeeping.

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

"Dear me. Paul, are you quite all right—feeling well? It isn't often that—"

He shrugged and smiled quizzically her.

give praise where it's due-you rading here in the paper about that class of women in New York—you know, the kind that belong to that "TheWoman-Pays" club, and I must say that one of their principles is certainly first-rate, bang-up. Every marginal man in the country curch to say it. ried man in the country ought to sup-

Virginia threw him a suspicious stance. Somehow she just knew there was "a catch in it." somewhere.
"Well, what is the grand idea you soprove?"

don't say I approve it totally, use I don't know that it always a out. But I can ser where there's of advantage to it, at that."

Paul, don't tease; what is it?"

A lot of their su T P think is, ty or axty women ought to hold

that team are out of style, blew out are ago," interrupted Virginia.

Well, whatever it is they hold. I it think it's a fair shake to lure as poor lonely man to those soirces of the and then heckle him, or—"Virginia flared.

Sey don't do that, at all. They be wonderful receptions and they a distinguished visitors from abroad, there and musicians and painters political leaders and famous soldiers

'A Joke for Husbands Only

DAUL dropped the favorite newsbet they make the poor chap wish he

paper and coughed behind his hand
a signal of an impending discussion.

Virginia smiled as she glanced up from the book—a new novel.

"I don't know but whet whet where the imperior corrigible, Either tell was a good bricklayer or a farmer or something inconspicuous before those wo me n are finished with them."

Virginia sighed.

"Paul you're incorrigible, Either tell was a good bricklayer or a farmer or something inconspicuous before those wo me n are finished with them." what some women's me. instantly, what it foolishness is all is that started all this right, at that," he said.

> Dead serious, honey, I am. You see I only just learned tonight from this article in the paper that these women keep their own names when they're

married. "Why not?" don't understand, dear. mean they keep their own family names. If Jennie Jones marries Sam Smith thy, she keeps right on being Jennie

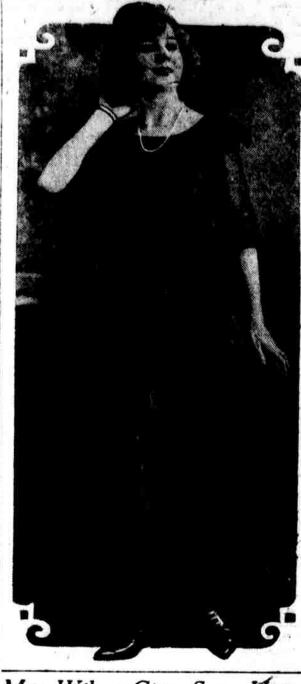
Virginia frowned. "That seems rather absurd to me," she murmured. "Sort of brings on strange complications, I should say,

l'aul smiled.
"I think it's a grand little idea." he chuckled. He indicated a paragraph in the newspaper. "I think it's first-class. Here's an article about a Judge in New York who thinks its pretty good, teo. One of these ladies owed a lot of money for clothes and things and the store

Paul grinned.

"Now this Judge says they can't col-lect from the husband—the wife bought it in her own name—the husband is under no obligation—his name isn't drawn into it at all."
He laughed again.
Virginia bridled.

you think that's funny, do you! I can't say that I see the joke."
"No, honey, you wouldn't. That is strictly a joke for husbands only." THAT PRACTICAL FROCK



Mrs. Wilson Gives Some History About the Use and Symbolism of the Egg

their indebtedness to the egg; for many dainty dishes, sauces and other deli-cacies owe their delectable lightness and or if the girl has wisdom and under-anding to take the little life through the crises of sickness and all the ills of the portable typewriter that comes at infants are heir to. It is a huge packed in a small case, and which can packed in a small case, and which can packed in a small case, and which can packed closely around traditions have placed closely around the packed closel

Hungarian Omelet Peel and chop fine two Spanish on

One cup of thick cold cream sauce. One teaspoon of paprika One canned pimento, chopped fine. One canned pimento, chopped fine.

Mix and heat slowly while making Parsley,

Three-quarters cup of thick cream

Place in a mixing bowl Four eggs, One teaspoon of salt.

One-half teaspoon of pepper, Three tablespoons of milk. Beat to mix, and then melt three tablespoons of butter in another skillet, and when smoking hot pour in the omelet, lifting with a spatula. Cook and shake until quite dry. Now spread over the prepared mixture and fold and roll as for jelly roll; turn on hot dish

and dust with paprika.

Italian Omelet Chop some cooked macaroni fine.

Now place in small saucepan Five tablespoons of olive oil, and add

nd add
Two small onions, mineed fine,
Tiny bit of garlie,
One cust of well-drained tomato pulp,
One cup of finely chopped macaroni. Simmer slowly until very hot. Now

Four eggs.
Three tablespoons of milk. One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of paprika.

Beat to mix. Then place five tablespoons of good salad oil in a skillet and
when smoking hot add the eggs. Cook
until quite dry. Then spread the perpared tomato and macaroni mixture
over the cooked omelet, then spread over
one-half cup of grated cheese. Fold
and roll as for omelet.

fire and cool; and then cut and fold
in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs,
turn in a buttered baking dish and
bake in a slow oven for twenty-five
minutes. Serve with vanilla sauce and
garnish with whipped cream.

WHAT'S WHAT

Omelet Florence Style Prepare an omelet as for the Dutch omelet and when ready to fold spread with one and one half cups of welldrained spinach, heated in three table-spoons of butter. Season highly, then

fold and roll and serve on hot dish. Omelet a la Jardiniere This is the omelet of the country

folks of Brittany.
Place in small saucepan
Two small onions grated,
Four tablespoons of butter.

One-half cup of cooked peas.
Three tablespoons of diced carrats,
Two tablespoons of chopped cooked Three tablespoons of finely chapped

Toss and heat slowly. Now place in a mixing bowl

hot skillet, containing four tablespoons of melted butter, and cook until very dry. Now spread over the prepared vegetable mixture, and fold and roll. Turn on hot plate and garnish with slices of tomato dipped in flour and folds a pice brown.

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 1922, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All hot, turn in the omelet prepared with four eggs and when the omelet is dry spread with the prepared vegetable mixture. Fold and roll and turn on hot plate and garnish with slices of fried cacies owe their delectable lightness and cacies owe their delectable lightness and panned mushrooms.

Poached Eggs Mazarin

Prepare tomatoes by cutting a slice Now place in a from the top and carefully scooping out cons of butter, or the centers with a spoon, now mince

Two small onions, grated, One-quarter cup of finely minced

Three-quarters cup of bread crumbs, One-quarter teaspoon of thyme.

Mix well and then add the tomato pulp, then fill in to the prepared to-mate. Lay thin slice of bacon on the tomato and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Lay a poached egg on top and cover with cheese sauce. Then sprinkle with finely minced green pepper.

Prune Souffie Stone and rub through a sieve suffiient cooked prunes to make one cup of pulp, now place in a saucepan

Three quarters cup of strained prune Three-quarters cup of milk, Five level tablespoons of cornstarch, Two-thirds cup of sugar.

Stir to blend and then bring to a oil. Cook slowly for five minutes. Then add

The prepared prune pulp, One teaspoon of vanilla, Yolks of three eggs.

Beat up hard to blend, remove from fire and cool; and then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, turn in a buttered baking dish and

WHAT'S WHAT By HULEN DECIE



Toss and heat slowly. Now place in a mixing how!

Four eggs.
Three tablespoons of milk.
One-half teaspoon of pepper.
Beat to blend, then turn in a smoking hot skillet, centaining four tablespoons of milk are specially made on the clerk of Friends.
Turn on hot plate and garnish with slices of tomato dipped in flour and fried a nice brown.

Creole Omelet

Place in a small saucepan
One cup of very thick tomato pulp,
Two grated onions.
One green pepper mineed fine.
One green pepper min

Deluded Wives

Judith Carlyle is the typical small-town wife, and when Rand, her husband, suddenly tells her that he has sold his business and is going to New York to be an artist, she is shocked and angry. She is determined, however, to keep her true feelings from the townspeople, and pretends to believe that Rand is sure to succeed.

A Clash of Wills

TT SEEMED as if the entire town of Lynbrook Junction was at the station to say good-by to Judy and Rand. Judy was very white, but it was easier for her to keep a check on her emotions than it was for Rand. To him It was a triumph to leave so many friends behind him, but to Judy it meant a severing of bonds between herself and friends that she had known from child-

Minnie Everett clasped her hands "Judy, you look as if you were sorry

"I am, oh, I am," Judy returned TT DIDN'T mean a thing; there was

"A year from now you will have forgotten all about us.' Judy shook her head quickly, but she could not speak. She found herself fighting desperately a desire to break

down and cry. But once on the train, a through one to Chicago, she found herself winking away with the tears. She looked out of the window at the flying scenery, keeping her face turned resolutely away from Rand. She did not want him to see how much all this meant to her because she realized that it meant very little to him.

It wasn't long, however, before the

It wasn't long, however, before the practical Judy reasserted herself, and she began to look around her interestedly. The train was not crowded and there

"What are you doing?" asked Rand, as she began to lift out carefully wrapped bundles.
"The lunch I packed for us. I fried a chicken and made some lettuce sandwiches; you said you were hungry."
"But we're going into the diner to cat."

Judy shrank from the unknown mysteries of the diner, and besides she felt it an unnecessary expense. She had prepared enough food to last them until they reached Chicago, thinking in that way to curb Rand's foolish extravagance, but he laughed away her pro-

Sprinkle with plenty of finely chopped parsley.

Eggs a la Lyonnaise

Prepare a slice of toast for every person to be served, now place in a small saucepan.

One-half cup of cooked peas.
One-half cup of conned corn,
Two small onions, grated,
Tiny pin point of garlic.
One-quarter cup of finely chopped parsley.

Three-quarters cup of thick cream sauce,
Four tabléspoons of butter.

Heat slowly until scalding hot. Then place sufficient on the toast to coverioast and place poached egg on the toast, covering with brown onlon gravy.

Sprinkle with plenty of finely chopped of money, we're out on a lark. Let's forget everything but the fact that we're on an adventure; that we're going out into the world together, can't you, dear?"

Ikand's voice was boyishly pleading. It was Judy's chance to make a concession, to rise to the occasion and look at the whole thing through Rand's eves. Another type of woman would have done it, but to Judy it was an impossibility she simply wasn't made that way.

"Rand, we can't throw away this good food."

"Well, you can give it away, then, for we're not going to eat our meals in here like a couple of hicks."

Judy's lips tightened and her eyes flashed, but without another word, she put the parcels back in the bag, closed it, and then sat back in her seat with is abore; the star speaks just right.

t, and then sat back in her seat with her face turned away.

A moment later when Rand suggested that they go out to the diner, she rose and followed him, but the expression on her face was disapproving, and for Rand the pleasure of their first meal

After he had ordered the meal he looked at her across the table for signs of relenting, but her eyes did not meet his. Deliberately he studied her, her pale face guiltless of powder, her hair hidden under an unbecoming hat. For the first time Judy seemed like a stranger to him, and in spite of himself Rand's heart hardened.

Tomorrow-Fine Feathers opyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

CAN YOU TELL? By R. J. and A. W. BODMER

Why Women Button From Right to Left Sometimes people wonder why women always place the buttonholes on the right side of their garments and sew the buttons on the left side. If you notice this particularly you will find it to be the rule. Also that the buttonholes on men's garments are on the left side and the buttons on the right side and the buttons on the right.

The buttons, were originally put on women's garments in this manner for a very practical reason. Formerly women

generally had a baby to take care of and the old-fashioned mother thought and the old-fashioned mother thought it a good idea to carry the baby about with her and amuse it while she did her work. It was, of course, a part of her task to do the carrying while the tribe was on the march. As she had the baby to carry, she used the right arm to carry the child, and this left her left hand to do whatever unbuttoning was necessary. She therefore arranged the buttons and the buttonholes so that the buttons were on the left side and the holes on the right. Men's buttons and the corresponding holes are arranged in a manner just the reverse of this, because most men are rightof this, because most men are right-

The first buttons were used purely for purposes of ornamentation and continue in many cases to be used for that purpose today. The people of early times did not need buttons on their clothing. Savages were little, if any, clothing, and when they did they tied it into place with strings. The Greeks and Romans used strings or cords, as they wore loose flowing robes. Then some one put buttons on clothing for permanent use, and from that came the idea of fastening the articles of clothing together by using the buttons. Fut they had not then developed the idea of

An Imaginative Little Boy Grew Up and Was Able to Have His Secret Room

Like Many Little Boys, He Had Always Said He Would Have One When He Got Rich-It's Nice to Think That He Got His Wish

ONE of the magazines for this month has an article written by an interviewer who went to see an actor who has reached stardom:

thralled, so that always he has said to himself. "Well, I bet when I get rich I'll have a secret room in my house!" Isn't it nice to think that he could do it?

He is one of our favorites, principally because he is always so quiet and modest and sincere.

The interviewer was shown all over the new house which the star and his wife had recently built.

It was most comfortable and charms

wife had recently built.

It was most comfortable and charm-

with a sudden disregard of formality.
"I'm going to miss you all more than I can say."

What a lifelong ambition must have been realized in that:

"I'm going to miss you all more than I was just there, right in his own room. What a lifelong ambition must have been realized in that: been realized in that!

As a little boy he must have read somewhere of a secret passage by which some Revolutionary family escaped to the river.

Most unimercularly, we could.

But since, perhaps fortunately, we can't, it is a great satisfaction to hear of some one in the same brotherhood who has at last his own little secret

Or perhaps he read that other story about the little boy or girl who was visiting grandma, and fell against a cer-

spite of herself.

When Rand turned to her finally and asked if she were hungry, she actually smiled, and stooping, opened the big black bag that had been placed under the seat.

"What are you doing?" sales a sales are the seat.

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"What are you doing?" sales are the sales are the seat. OH, the thrills of those stories: The mystery of that secret passage, that hidden room!

Two Minutes of **Optimism** By HERMAN J. STICH

Just Right The other day I read this very happy

phrase:
"He was dressed more like a gentleman than a gentleman ought to dress."

I think that what the writer had in tests.

"Nonsense, we're not going to think mind was that there is a certain point at which things are just right; that

s a bore; the star speaks just right.

And, speaking of actors, good trage-

dians are always just tragic enough; our best comedians are never too funny. best comedians are never too funny.

Competent teachers and wise mothers rebuke and praise just to the right degree.
All is harmony in intimacy till some one crosses the border and gets "too fresh."

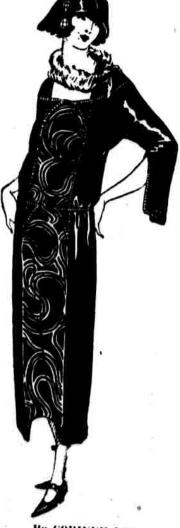
The most interesting writer is the one who ends in the "just right" place.

Happy is he who in all things observes this happy mean, heeds the saturation point.

For he is master of the art of living. which is to eat, drink, laugh, cry, play, work, love, aspire, co-operate, spend, save, use, enthuse and in general do

Again Black Satin Attains Great Vogue

things-just right.





A RUSSIAN BOUDOIR CAP Is ferent from the usual cap. Cut a per wife had recently built.

It was most comfortable and charming in every detail.

But the actor's own room was the place in which his own personal taste and wants were expressed.

For in one corner of the paneling which covered the walls of the room there was a button which released a spring.

And the spring pulled back a door revealing a secret compartment.

The body of silk thirty inches long and two inches (Diagram A). Sew it down the sides only. Join a ribbon to back at the points marked "B." so nice to ride on; others would have beautiful carved lions guarding a golden oak stairway, because they are so nice to ride on; others would have a playhouse made just like a real house with electric lights and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be a constant place, but it the sides and and an end of the lace or a beaded to be a constant place. But it the sides are all lady.

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