of the Wild

"And fried chicken Sundays."
"And we might keep a cow," added Paul doubtfully. "Fresh cream every morning for the strawberries."

"The strawberries?" To "T. B. P." Do not let that be your last letter on any account. Cynthia and the readers will be more interested than ever in hearing from you. You make it difficult to answer because you prefer not to say what you are doing. If your health improves the trip will probably do you lots of good.

had done this in a furtive sort of way and so Virginia had pretended not to notice.

Or course, dear.

Or course, dear.

Or course, dear.

Or course, dear. "And cantaloupes?"
"Of course. And spread the dozen little elippings upon the library table and squashes and squashes arbor by

"Undecided L. E."

Do not call on the man and his wife without receiving an invitation from them to do so. Had you called on the wife shortly after her marriage it would be quite all right to call again. But for a young girl to go calling for no special reason on a woman she does not know is not usual, nor wise.

What to Do

ive in the country this spring and this summer and late into the fall for about half the cost of living in town?"

She regarded him thoughtfully and spring the cost of the spring the spri Thanks Cynthia and Others gentle, perfumed breeze stirred the young trees, whose stark branches were just budding into greenery.

Dear Cynthia—Here I am again. This time to thank you and all who wrote helping me by their letters. May I say a few words about this "Foreign Wives" topie?

I think the whole thing too ridiculous for words. It's not what people think, but what the man thinks who marries a toreign girl, so why argue?

Same for a woman who picks a foreign husband. If, she really loves him, is she bothering about what the people think, whether she would have fared better had she 'picked an American? Certainly not. It's sliy to try to decide which make the best wives, for all nationalities. So I say, discuss something more sensible.

To "Just Eighteen": All we can do is wait. It may seem long, but there's an end, you know, to all things.

Let times.

I to follow begin with this position, so practice it until you can take and retain it without constraint: Heels on same lit with

A PICTURE HAT

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer Who Invented Egyptian Cigarettes that it cost a great deal to eat.

July insisted upon cooking all their The use of Egyptian or Turkish tobacco in the form of cigarettes and with paper wrappers started as the joke of a common soldier during the Siege of Acre in 1832. It was during

meals, and it was seldom that Rand could persuade her to go out anywhere to dinner.

He wanted to get out, he needed to this siege that the chief gunner invented and used for the first time a "spill" or paper tube that would just fit the touchhole of the cannon and contain just he watch life. Instead, he was chained to the apartment, and for the most part to a wife who had no confidence in him.

of the cannon and contain just the right amount of powder to fire the guns who looked upon him as an impractical dreamer. The soldiers in those days smoked One morning as Rand was seated at the Turkish pipe named "narghile," which quite a number could smoke at his easel working on a picture the bell rang. Judy came out of the kitchen to once, according to the number of mouthpieces attached. One evening an enemy shot crashed into the midst of the ing a remarkably pretty girl across the

smokers and not only killed several of them but destroyed the pipe. That meant "no smoking," since no other pipe was to be had, and they soon re-"Is this Mr. Carlyle's studio?" she asked smilingly.
"Yes, it is," Judy returned shortly.
"Mr. Carlyle, the artist?" gretted its loss more than the death

"I wondered if he needed a model, the art institute sent me down. Judy was speechless with rage. She had a sudder mad impulse to slam the door in the girl's face, but at that mo-

easel, came to the door. "Come in, won't you? I'm working on something now, and I need a model was not worth living and placing one of the tobacco-filled tubes to his lips, proceeded to light it. His comrades expected to see him blown to pieces, but as no explosion followed, and as badly.

Even in the midst of the rage that suddenly engulfed her Judy was con-scious of the fact that Rand was merely professional in his manner toward the girl, but she did not want to admit it. She had her own idea of what an artist's Egyptian cigarettes. The first cigarettes, however, were made by Mexican Indians, who used their native tobacco with a wrapper made of leaves or a corn husk.

And yet at that moment she was neipless to do anything. It would avail her nothing to make a scene, and she was forced to step aside while the girl came into the studio and sat down opposite to Band. Judy closed the door and stood there

Tomorrow-What Inspired Our Army uncertainly. She wanted to stay and listen to the conversation, and yet she Constight, 1922, by Public Ledger Company was aware of the fact that Rand was ignoring her, that he was proceeding with his talk with this girl as though it were something that did not concern i his wife. forever, listening and looking at them, when no attention was paid to her, and she was forced to withdraw to the kitch-enette, where she had been busy when You know how to recognize sensitive people, don't you? It was ex-plained in a previous article. You know the bell rang. them by the fact that their skin and hair is of very fine texture. There

When she looked out into the studio a few minutes later the girl had removed her outer things, and was seated in a chair with some drapery thrown over one shoulder. Rand was busily at work at the casel.

Tomorrow-Judy's Mistake Topucialit, 1933, by Public Ledger Company

Still Time To get the Bubble Party? Right on the first guess. You see, St. Patrick's Day isn't quite here, so if you send in a stamped, addressed envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page it will come right back to you filled with complete directions for this party. Yes, there are games, decorations, refreshments, all of these just as fascinating as the name given to the affair would lead you

The Husband and Wife Who Sulk Deluded Wives Instead of Smiling at a Comedy Judith Carlyle is the typical small-town wife and when Rand, her husband, suddenly sells his business and goes to New York to be an

Must Be the Ones Who Married Without Half Knowing Each Other-Acquaintance Has Come With the Years. and Also Unhappiness

not go to business and worked at home, second act.

Lucy did not take his profession at all seriously, and never thought of being seriously, and never thought of being considerate of him in any way.

It was the same with Judy. She still thought that Rand was crazy, that he had been out of his mind to leave a safe business for the precariousness of an artist's life.

This beauty that he talked about so through the second net she was darting flery glances at him, entirely ruining his whole evening. incessantly. What did it signify? The

things that mattered were practical things, that Rand thought little or nothing about, and there wasn't a day that lightful little comedy, all four were silvent and sulley all wearing that exsilent and sulky, all wearing that ex-pression which threatens a loud outpassed that Judy didn't remind him of the fact.
As yet Rand had not tried to sell any

ance of this fact came your wondering question; "What did they ever marry

I ing some girls talk about the men They scarcely know them.

They talk in a detached, impersonal way about "this man I'm going to marry," "this young man," "Mr. So-

He seems to be just "a man," never 'the man.'

Life seems to have had just this one goal—the securing of "a man" and a ring with which to announce their engagement to him.

After that another ring and a nice house with the same kind of furniture that all the other girls have, to prove that they are married to him. Then they begin to find out what

As yet Rand had not tried to sell any of his things, and in consequence they were eating into their capital in order to live. They paid a hundred and twenty-five dollars for their apartment, a rent that to Judy was terrific, and things cost so much more in New York than they had in Lynbrook Junction, that it cost a great deal to eat.

Hourst of temper at any moment.

And more than that they wore this look as if it were no novelty; you knew look at them that it was more customary than the smile which should have lingered after that play.

Immediately following your acceptance of this fact came your wondering ance of this fact came your wondering that it cost a great deal to eat. each other for?"

Unfortunately you have to think that question many, many times as you the modest sum of fifteen cents.

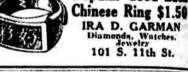
each other for?"

Unfortunately you have to think that question many, many times as you travel through life.

There seem to be so many married couples who have forgotten why they married each other.

In addition to her cards, you will be delighted with her charming little novelty shop. It is such a quaint place with its sunny curtains and cheerful lust now she has other things. of interest for March 17. There are little baskets, copied from the very kind one sees carried in the fields of Ireland. And they are filled with candy potatoes looking as real as real. These are fifty cents. Glass jers, band-painted with shamrocks for decorations. are filled with fat green chocolar straws. Oh, there are all sorts of things there that will please you.





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One-half pound......40e

lunch than a dish of Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk, and stewed prunes or peaches.

This delicious combination gives you the elements of a well-balanced food. For it contains not only the material needed to build tissue and furnish energy, but it also supplies fruit acids, that help keep the system in good order.

Go to your grocer today and order a package of delicious Grape-Nuts. You will find that it will digest more readily than most other cereals, and it will "stay by" you longer-because it's so

are so many girls who accept the first man who proposes, no matter what he is like, and yet that seems to be the only solution for these numbers of engaged girls who are so casual and so utterly indifferent about the men they

HAD some other adventures all written for you today, but then I suddenly realized that Friday is St. Patrick's day, and that unless I tell you about the cards right away, it will be to late. They are hand-release



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chosen and knowingly blended, account for the perfect cup quality of Tetley's Green Label Tea.

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TETLEY'S Makes good TEA a certainty

HERE isn't anything better for breakfast or

richly nourishing.

Grape:Nuts for Health
"There's a Reason"

The Artist's Model

RAND knew that Carl Randolph wasn't that he had ever said anything definite, but unconsclously Carl gave away the fact in a number of ways. For one thing, he disliked working in the little back room with his things all crowded about him, and because he did not go to business and worked at home, FOUR people came in to the theatre kind of man he is, and nine times out

nre going to marry.

Why don't they get to know them?

Why don't they look ahead to the long years of scowling and sulking and whispering scorchingly which are inevitable if they marry a man without knowing him?

Adventures With a Purse











Did you ever try Grape: Nuts 9 with stewed prunes or peaches!

and goes to New York to be an artist, she refuses to adapt herself to his new life and the people they meet. It isn't until she meets Lucy Randolph that she finds a kindred spirit, for Lucy is also a small-town wife and entirely out of sympathy with her husband.

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

long. Above is shown the fourth exercise. The others are easy to follow from the directions POSITION: Many of the exercises of this exercise with a quick, sharp to follow begin with this position, so practice it until you can take and retain it without constraint: Heels on same

B. From A shoot hands straight out the little back room with his things all and the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the little back room with his things all the straight out the straig

of their comrades.

Finally a corporal, who was rolling

powder "spills" for use the next day, thought to play a joke on his comrades.

He tilled several of the little paper tubes with tobacco, instead of powder and then joined his comrades. Mockingly

he explained that life without a smoke

the arona of the tobacco reached their nostrils, they eagerly grabbed the other tobacco-filled tubes and smoked them. As the result of this incident came the

ise and manufacture of Turkish and

Insignia?

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips

Leading the Sensitive Ones

A series of exercises is described below; do them in the morning as

soon as you get up and see how fresh and youthful you feel all day

five times.

Exercise 2—A. From position bring mensions as you can describe without hands to shoulders, fingers turned in, putting the body out of position. Deknuckles out, cibows close to body. Do scribe five circles on forward and five on backward start.

this and the three following movements on backward start.

A Game Little American A Game Little American

Dear Cynthia—The discussion of American and foreign wives has interested me greatly. I am an American-born girl, married at the age of sixteen, just like Altura, having no home, losing both my parents while very young. My schooling stopped when I was twelve years old. I have been married past fifteen years and during that time have certainly had some trying times, mostly sickness; but with God's help I have always pulled through. To look at me today I feel sure you would say, like many others, she sure is a happy creature, while sometimes my heart is near breaking. I had only been married a few years when I realized what an awful mistake I had made, but I am a good sport, so I stuck, and Woman's Life
and Love

Optimism
By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Those Home Commissaries
HOUSEHOLD economics writers are always telling women who maintain homes how groud they ought to be of their tremendous responsibilities as becaue, with better liquor than was ever

beene, with better liquor than was ever furnished.

There were two of us sent down to "cover" the occusion. The people had agers of bit plants: They tell pl She Was Rude

A Maltese-and-White Kitten to take the less perfectly fusitind to taking offense.

A Dissertation on Foreigners

Loar Cyptha Literary sometimes have a fittle female and the control of the second property of the control of the second property of the control of the second property of the control of the control of the control of the second property of the control of ing orphans weep not burning tears in its depths. No drunkard's shricking

Streamers that form part of the costume are the principal feature of this "chapeau," which is a very dressy affair to be worn only with a fancy frock for fancy occasions.

to a band around the shoulders, are of gray georgette crepe, picoted on

by experts in advertising and merchang dising concerns that want to get riid of their goods. In all, we spend millions of dollars, but, as individuals, we are not buying any vast quantifes, and we cannot get wild over purchasing daily meets and greecers, or twice a year selecting Willie's hats and shoes.

Men still own and operate the immone railroads and tail buildings and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fills sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fills sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill sing; and high up on the tail mental many persons and the fill persons and the persons and the persons of the purchasing and the purchasing and the persons and the persons and the persons are the purchasing and the persons and the persons are the persons and the persons and the persons are the persons and the persons to line, the persons the persons to line, the persons to line,

and or millions.

But there is no reason to regard our easies as a phenomenon, for being a granger. Many a woman is that, and administre a basic so as obstaction of the whore classes are not of the whore classes are not one to get a philanthropic committees be reflected by the control of the whore classes are not one to get a philanthropic committees be reflected by the control of the control of the whore classes are not one to get a control of the control of the whore classes are not one control of the control of the whore classes are not one control of the control of

tremendous re- becue, with better liquor than was ever furnished. purveyors of vast

favorite paper. He had done this in a

But tonight he

Darling, do you realize that we can

her eyes dropped to the clippings. "I hadn't thought about it, dear.

Can we?"
"Absolutely. See!"
He indicated the slips from the news-

Listen to this one," he went on.

improvements. Garage and barn.
Plenty of room for a nice little truck
garden. What do you think of that?"
"It sounds wonderful, dear."
"And only \$400 for the season."
"The season—but that's only for
summer, you mean. Three months of
summer. Why, dearest, that's an awfully big rent for us to pay."
"Nonsense! The season means to

go there in April and stay on till No-

"That sounds perfectly grand—to have one's country house, doesn't it. Paul?"

Virginia smiled indulgently.

vember. Lots of people in this town "Wh stay in their country houses till Thanks-places,"

The season means to

glanced across the room expectantly.
"Well?" she smiled when I can pluck

"Esten to this one," he went on, in the country. And it would be "Seven-room cottage with all modern cheaper and healthier—and—and every-

thing.

ginia. He sighed.

"Not unless I throw up my job,"
"And, of course, in the country one admitted Paul,

can have saddle horses for almost nothing. Hay and grain don't cost much in the country."

"It would be delightful." Virginia

"And fresh eggs every morning. Of Tomorrow—The Tragedy of the Engaged.

and eat them on the spot."

Virginia's eyes lighted. "Then we can do it?"

back into the room.

He drew a deep breath and turned

"Oh, it would be glorious-living out

I'aul shrugged and his soul sagged.

"That's the rub, honey," he said rue-

named the towns where each per-

"Why, I never heard of any of those

"Then we can't do it," wailed Vir-

are all a hundred miles from the city.

eried Virginia, mystified, "No, dear; that's the trouble-they

fully. He flipped each of the little newspaper clippings with his fingers

feet country home was situated.

agent of a tremendous corporation (who white gauze around the midnight moon; swelled with pride when asked his pro-fession, and boasted of the millions of dollars he handled, and the intelligent of the intelligent that it is bright snow-curtains softly about the with pride when it is pro-dollars he handled.

study he made of prices and markets, in order to buy most cheaply and in the right quantity, and save his firm money) and the home-maker who does not show pride in her job.

We are told that we have just as responsible a position as that of the ten-thousand-dollar-salaried purchasing bles on its brink. Its foam brings not madness and murder. No blood stains its liquid glass. Pale widows and stary. agent, and ought to be proud and ex-cited over our huge opportunity and

responsibility.

Now, this really is absurd. The bounded by the moderate little of eternal despair. of eternal despair;
"Speak out, my friends;" cried
Denton as he finished, his voice fairly
lambasting his nudlence, "Would you
exchange it for the demon's drink, alflat, with a small income, does not expend vast quantities of money, or waste large masses of material. She has no reason to swell with pride over enermous achievements. Of course, she ought to study efficiency methods of marketing and master the few simple that we had had a pleasant evening! economic facts.

We, and hundreds of writers and

speakers on modern household themes, have urged the women of the medium incomes to emulate European housewives, in e-liminating waste, in market-ing frugally and learning to utilize all edibles; and to train their daughters in common sense and morality, in not being carried away by extravagance and sinful waste. Wise purchasing is and sinful waste. Wise purchasing is sensible, even on a small scale, where the total waste involved amounts only to cents or dollars, to place of thou-

ands or millions.

But there is no reason to regard our-

Girdle.

Things You'll Love to Make

