

# Love Likes to Go Places



By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

A SWEET young bride asked me this question: "Why must we settle down just because we're married? Why can't a young fellow and a young girl get married and still be able to do thrilling things?"

Why, indeed? I know one young man who was married last month. His job is to travel throughout the country auditing books for his company. Has he bought a nice little bungalow for his bride to wait in while he travels? Yes, and no.

He has bought a bungalow on wheels, a modern trailer with all the comforts of home. The girl wanted a home with venetian blinds. She has them in the trailer. The man wanted a bedroom with a glass roof. He has that in the trailer.

And the kitchen is equipped to any woman's desire.

There's no hardship involved. Built-in radio, inlaid linoleum on the floor, box springs and innerspring mattresses, china closets, wardrobe closets, electric refrigeration, stainless steel sink, and even a telephone to connect with the driver's seat—yes, all of these go into auto cruisers just as easily as they do in the stucco houses.

So you see, my young friend and his wife will be snug and safe on the broad highway. They desire happiness—they are starting out together with courage and originality.

I know another man who used the trailer idea to put new enthusiasm in his life and enable him to do the things he always wanted to do. An army officer, he was recently transferred from Washington, D. C. to the Presidio in San Francisco. He was given two and a half months' leave in between.

So he bought a cozy trailer, set up his wife and three little boys in all the comforts of a rolling home, and started off to see these United States which he has sworn to defend. The boys had a separate bedroom for themselves. "Those kids certainly learned geography," he wrote. "And maybe I didn't learn to know them and my wife better than ever before."

It seems to me that many divorces happen not because the man and woman are actually tired of each other. No, I think too often they are weary of their surroundings, feel that life has passed them by. But they don't quite understand all this.

Perhaps the 1937 automobile show, with its trailer exhibits, will prove to be a harbinger of better times, but a boon also to more permanence in American marriage. After all marriage is not a place, it's a state. It's a good state only so long as a boy and a girl love each other, work and live together, and keep moving forward and upward along the road of life.

Posed exclusively for Mrs. Penrose Lyly



GERTRUDE NIESEN

## Your Eyes Tell Age

HERE'S a deep, dark secret. Take a look at any woman's eyes. They'll tell you her age. But if you don't want others to fathom that secret in your eyes, better take the advice of Gertrude Niesen, who's noted for her beautiful eyes—dark gray, oblique, framed in luxuriant lashes. These have given her prominence in the movies in which she has starred.

"Certainly I think beauty routine should begin with the eyes," she says. "The motion picture actress, the stenographer, librarian and clerk all suffer eye strain. That means they may get wrinkles prematurely."

"Here's my private method of banishing the strain. Daily I take eye exercise. Move the eyeballs, with lids open, from one side to the other. Next, with lids closed, move the eyes up and down. Follow these very simple exercises faithfully and you will find that they strengthen



that fragile network of muscles controlling the eyes."

A morning eye bath with boric acid solution, with an eyecup, is a help. After being in a smoky or too crowded room, bathe them in 1 pint of warm water in which ½ teaspoon salt has been dissolved. This is as beneficial as some of the more expensive preparations on the market. Those are a few more of this lovely star's suggestions.

Twice a week she dips pads of cotton into hot boric acid solution, pressing them free of excess water and places them on the eyes for 10 minutes at a time. When the pads cool, she dips them again into the hot boric acid.

At night, she massages the entire eye area with a nourishing cream. "Does wonders for pouches and creased lids," she confesses, opening her own lush eyes to prove her point.

Make-up, applied with restraint, can enhance allure. A blue shadow with a touch of silver in it is the best color for gray or blue eyes, Miss Niesen thinks. Apply the paste only after the lids first have been softened by a touch of vaseline, then carefully removed. Dark brown mascara is more flattering to most eyes than black.

"If it is necessary to pluck your eyebrows to create a clean arc, then do it. But please don't make those lines too narrow. It detracts from your beauty," this young star advises. "Before plucking with tweezers, apply hot compresses to brows. The pores will widen, thereby making the pulling less painful."

## Don't Burn Your Fingers

THE little pot holder shown in the sketch below will save many a sudden finger burning. Follow these instructions:

Use 1 ball each of white and color of a crochet cord. Use steel crochet hook No. 3. Use thread double throughout — 1 strand of white and 1 strand of color.

Beginning at center ch 8, join with sl st to form ring. 1st rnd: Ch 3 (to count as d c), 15 d c in ring. Hereafter pick up only the back loop of each d c.

2nd rnd: Ch 3, d c in same place as sl st, \* d c in next d c, 2 d c in next, ch 3, skip 1 d c, 2 d c in next d c, repeat from \* around. Join last ch 3 with sl st to 3rd st of ch-3 first made.

3rd rnd: Ch 3, d c in same place as sl st, 2 d c in next d c, d c in each of next 2 d c, \* 2 d c in next d c, 2 d c in next ch st, ch 3, skip 1 ch st, 2 d c in next ch st of same ch-3, 2 d c in 1st d c of next group, d c in each of next 3 d c, repeat from \* around. Join last ch-3 with sl st to 3rd st of ch-3 first made.

4th and subsequent rnds: Work in this manner of increasing at each d c-group thus having 6 additional d c in every d c



Stainless steel sink, an adequate stove, plenty of cupboard space make the trailer a joy for the roving housewife, as the picture at the top shows. Bottom, a trailer dinner table set in the new china of permanent American ceramic colors.

## All Set for a Splash in Southern Seas

GIRLS may be dressing in the comfiest of clothes during the cold winter days, up north, but you should see them in the warm sun of southern skies.

Remember, it's still summer, even though the month may be January, along the beaches of Florida, southern California and the Gulf Coast.

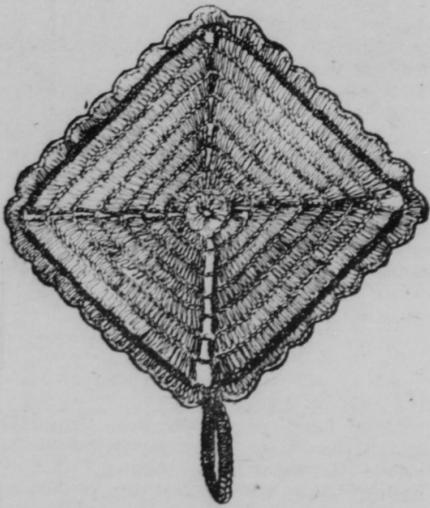
The beach is the center of popular attraction, down south, therefore you should prepare yourself with the proper display for the southern sands. Here are two ideas that you might consider.

That girl in the vast and amazing sun-hat wears a scatter print in red yellow, green and white.

It is trimmed with ric-rac in white, and all is made of imported spun rayon which never bats an eye when she dives into the water.

Little sister at the right hasn't a shadow of worry on her lovely face. It may be the white suit, also of imported spun rayon, which will stay white even if the clouds roll up.

It washes and irons without protest. Romper type in scatter print, or all white and tailored, it makes no difference. There's far more to the winter beaches than the climate.



group in each rnd. When block measures 6 inches square, break off.

Make another piece same as this and attach the two together with a row of s c around. Do not break off but continue for scalloped edging as follows: \* S c in next s c, 1 half d c in next s c, d c in next s c, 1 half d c in next s c, s c in next s c, sl st in next s c, repeat from \* around. Fasten and break off.

To make loop, make a chain 6 inches long and work a row of s c. Fold loop and sew to one corner.