WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR HAS A STRANGE MISHAP ON HOMEWARD RIDE

She Fails to Appreciate the Mixed Pleasures of Going Out "On a Party," and Has a Long Walk Home.

The evening at that wayside inn is still alive within my memory! We must have looked a strange quartet around that Hitle table. First there was "Kidde," fair and fat and a decided 40-inclined upon the slightest provocation to be

"Kiddo's" strange grimmes and side glances filled me with a vague alarm, too. What would she say next? What would she do next? At every gentle pleasantry celled herself that nothing more astound-ing possibly could follow that-but yet it Her sense of humor was an all-om

did: Her sense of humor was an all-embracing one, and stuck at nothing, great or small, upon its way!

The greatest minds scorn nothing, it is said, as trivial—perhaps that will explain her wild hilarity over suga little details as the odd trimming of my hat—perhaps the "Breath of Spring" distorted her viewpoint. I do not know. Let it suffice to say that "Kildo" was both gleeful and appailing.

Next came my genial friend. The gen-

lext came my genial friend. The gen-breathings of the spring-of which I he took not wisely, but too well-nad brought a warmer touch of jovial-to him. I cannot help but like him although his conduct on that night heart is, there I think that certain sodes may be not overlooked, but par-

thally excused.

The little frightened vis-a-vis of The little frightened vis-a-vis or "Kiddo's" was the third party to the epi-gode-or, belier, just an episode among the party. His little pisintive voice was lost amidst the sounds of revelry. At times the vaguest bleat would reach my ears-one thing could make him lift his little twittering voice, and that was when he wanted his large glass refilled. Thus does necessity uplift the weak and give the feeblest strength?

CONVIVIALITY.

"Come, come now, Miss Adalr," criedout my host, "you really must take this mild appetizer. Until you've awallowed.

statement on such good authority. He certain was happy-that I saw! But in Wemen. that strange hilarity I did not wish to In the brief interfades between the com-

speed limits in the matter of liquid refershment, I thought. It was more than time that she appled the brake! Still.

I could hardly draw her attention to the

at S.ted all his murunyings.

THE DISASPROUS JOY RIDE.

Melwas going on in the rear. "Kiddle" and an Australian port. timiber four friends had decided to building

gloso, and each had taken lie burt of dea did not live extravagantly for a me animal. The wild empirical or the Austria man on whem she sat so heavily woman of her position. He could not say dieralmed to me to have a real note of fury what were the sinker's receipts for hy tears them.

bring and then we hit that telegraph poles last tour. He said she had an account



MISS THEODORA BUTCHER Head of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women,

WOMEN WORKERS DEMANDED IN VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

Extension of Field of Their Activity Shown in Wide Range of Activities Covered by Bureau With Headquarters at College Club.

three or four you won't feel merry in the deak covered with all sorts and condileast. Just look at me how happy I am tions of papers, letters and documents. ployes, not only with reference to the sat Miss Theodora Butcher head of the strictest lines of professional work but I feel as if I really wanted to get back I did not feel inclined to contradict a Bureau of Occupations for Trained restriction many ways in which women

where. So I declined the breathings of the pelling ring of the telephone on her desk of rhythmic dancing is very popular, spring, and bronxes could not tempt or Miss Butcher talked of the aim and ab-

from the point of cooking, but I thought
the liquid portion of the feast hit a
too strong, predominating note.
For "Kiddo's" coffure, hitherto so chic,
showed signs of straying locks and hat
awry. The singing too-or cabaret show,
as I think it's called-assemed growing

not know, but we want if possible a col- happiners a woman must do some work. lone girl, or a young woman who has had I know that the more interests a woman some experience in social work besides. has the happer she is

in recretarial work, in social work, in in- really offers many opportunities for the seed limit. She certainly was already exceeding all stitutional work in domestic science and energetic woman of today?"

DIETISTS IN DEMAND.

what dictists to plan out diets for from nelimation urged me to leave the St to 500 persons. This is a really good stive party them and there, but no sense informed me that a 12-mile position for a woman to hold, and the nicht rouds was market for wich is not by any means to have some feelinical training." y "comme il faut."

Med to mine a cuance on and in guests for american delta as fruit with the best for the woman worker toquests for superintendents of institutions | day? and somial work investigators;

with a woman of reffrement and to place of the woman worker of today.

kinds of things, both employers and emcan be of service, such as the teaching of dressmaking and millinery, and the work working of church classes. This new form

"Do you tlink that the woman worker

"We find positions for college women | "Do you think that the working would

"Many institutions write us that they and there is an increasing demand for women workers," sold she, engerly, it is of the a my bigheat value for them-

"One thing always amuses us very "The secretarial field is one of the best," Miss Butcher naused for a moment fature, anyhow?
"I guess and better here it new?" at limich," continued Miss Butener, amiliar reminiscently, and that is that so many up in one second.

Just as the deer two of the floor two of the singers closed their sons in the fact that they are above doing incommendate the singers closed their sons in the fact that they are above doing incommentations for interest and work, and the singers closed their sons in the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the deer two of the singers closed their sons in the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the deer two of the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the sons in the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be for the fact that they are above doing incomment to be fact that they are above doing incomment to be fact that they are above doing incomment to be fact that they are above doing incomment to be fact that they are above doing incomment to be fact that they are above doing incomment to be fact that they are above the fact that the make and then the fact that they are above the fact that they are now Balled them in biliarious mucal, now Balled them in Biliarious mucal, dementic services here, but we are size All peals and forces are due to Miles "Why, Fless and Et. peals and content of the balled to make any reputation possible." mented to make any viamention possible. Luterer for her untiring real on behalf

NORDICA WROTE CHECKS WITHOUT STUB ENTRIES McLaughlin's Woes Culminate When

Singer's Secretary Says Her Yearly Income Averaged \$65,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. L. Ernen Romayne much alterned, the for the car awayed Eliminous, for years secretary and per- County Prison restorday by Magnatrate new rockity.

Strange rejes capes from the Back sent. Nordica Yenne, the surger, whose will have Pox. of the Tent sound representative of Masiams Lillian Belcher, for trying to Strange reper color from the first plant in there. Norsign Yungs, the singer, whose will have for the gay country to the first form of the lives form of "Kindo." been filed for product in the surrogate's strange grades from afficient sounds I Court, turnined yesterday in discovery and I from afficient the sounds I court, turnined yesterday in discovery to fine advise, are many. He is now with. The read books, too-only I don't do year much of that, because I take them n the rear. His little Bend perrod round kits, temperary administrator for the re- out a nances. tute, to espectain the condition of the east With Mid fuce and hat inntarinaly the Kidds do get min' I heard him tate and to account for funds and prop-tives all in value Lord toughter only not located.

My Rindman, who is a widely known musician and acted as Madama Nordica's McLaushila, in the loopital at the Coun-ESEpart, my last temped that where we muscless and accompanies, tentried that her remarks accompanies, tentried that her remarks little the quite stock and would have a mounted on an average to \$1.99 a year. earth accompanist, testified that her recepts The amorous autics of my escent dist rounding the exception of her will, on rounding the execution of her will; on and our indicate. No. Thursday fained, after Midame Nordica told be had been sent to account and try to Thursday fained, after Midame Nordica She then asked Lieutenant Smiley to give had been taken to a hospital there, fol-My last recollection before the fatal lowing an accident to the ship in which mash was of some dreadful same that, she and her party were traveling from would-The witness jestified that Mina North

bring was two minutes before I weise up consi the seriousness of the situation. My But sat, not in the least absahed, had got can'ut and got under, but nothing he sould flashing availed at all. The steering gear was fightheleasty smashed up, the brake was a none and the headlights in a thousand micross. Before us lay a tramp of five ng miles.

ng miles.

My except rubbed a bruised forchoad efully. "This is what comes of norwing this desgence car for an evening's Not and he." I stress PH have to shell that the first over this stant."

In answer to questions he stated that he could give no idea of her bank had ance at various times. as she drew many individual chacks without making stub entries. He admitted that he had a claim amounting to between two and the could are not be extended that he had a claim amounting to between two and the could are not be stated that the go over this stunt.

The property of the p fy set of on the long five-mite home pital on Thursday Island. He said he sly 46 of the entire total normal | for the man in the street to decide.

interrupted Miss Butcher at every turn est interested in She certainly passes the very busiest and most useful of lives:

in the happlest?"

louder and more unrestrained.

"Wheel this is life" my senial friend now murmured inputationally, while the little tom-tit who had set so alless at the feast now blessomed out and villanily expressed a hope that some one would please "just him among the chickens, because he loved con-he know he laved feast."

"We offer quite a variety of positions at home in all the many duties there, because he loved con-he know he laved for a toacher for so is I dancing to teach the new steps to church classes."

"We offer quite a variety of positions at home in all the many duties there, they should at least do some part-time to teach the new steps to church classes." do personal opinion is that for her own

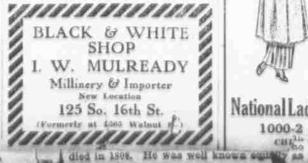
Miss Butcher did not hesitate for a moment in her reply: "Indeed, it does, "Women, too are coming to realize that | "What field do you consider the widest

WEDDING PLANS CANCELED

imbiduate, the report that his flamour had decided to call off the wedding reached to Prime, this morning.

The young "balds elect" entered the Tenth and Burtonwood streets police atation and anked for McLaughlin, but was her flence notice that she had called off the ceremony. The Seutemant said he

President to Open Farming Congress WASHINGTON, Oct. I .- Promient Wilson will open a pure food concention at Buston by wireless next Monday and the Distributional Dry Farming Congress at Wienita, Kansas, next Weincoday, Le-John L



WAITRESS FINDS HER LIFE IN RESTAURANT JUST TO HER LIKING

Point of View as Shown in Interview With Young Woman Whose Interest Is Centred in Her Work.

The problems and the viewpoints of life's workers are often hard to get at, for a certain curious reserve clings around the outward expression of feeling and idea. Yet the young Waitress gave her opinion on life and on life's work with a genuine sincerity.

"I used to work twelve hours a day," sald she, carnestly, "but since January 1 of this year that has all been changed, Now I work for eight hours a day, six days a week, and make at the end of each week a total of \$7.79."

"Don't you find the work very hard?" "Yes-and no!" she replied, "The strain on the mind is the only thing that I feel. At the end of the day's work, when all the bustle and excitement are over, and I am quietly at home, I feel perfectly limp. But it is my mind that feels so limp and tired, and not my body. The work does not tire me at al physically."

"I suppose you feel the strain on your memory that goes on all day long? It must be hard to recollect and tabulate all these orders."

"Why, no: that is not at all difficult. What wears so on one is the noise and the impatience of the customers, and forks and speens, and all sorts of

LOVES THE NOISE AND BUSTLE. "I do, most certainly, and yet I love it and if I read a book it affects me too all-the noise and the rush and the live- keenly. liness of it. When Sundays come around 'The Woman Thou Gavest Me' and it

would be dresidul not to work! I am married, you know, and my husband does not care for me to work. But he sees ply married, and I have always had such attempt only married, and I have always had such attempt only married. that I would not be happy to stay home all day long, with nothing to occupy my mind, and so he lets me do this. If I mind, and so he lets me do this. If I did not work I know I would get so nervous and worried that I would be completely misorable!"

The waitress nodded her head eagerly. I have so many unhappily married friends, and I do not see that a book like

save everything I make, and I intend to help may a little house with the maney. I think that the people who do not work are the ones who have all the imaginary flinesses, and those nervous breakdowns. "Yes," said the Waitress, caserly, "I Illnesses, and these nervous breakdowns, resses run around with Tom, Dick and Harry all the time. The general idea is

working girl to eventually marry?"

"I suppose you think it best for the scheme first with and make fools of them all along. This is quite a mistake. The attitude the men take depends entirely upon the girl herself. It rests with her whether she will keep up her own dignity or not. If she respects herself. ly, "in most cases, I would say yes. But the men will certainly respect her." no mirl should ever marry round! The "And you really are devoted to your no girl should ever marry roung! The Work? batplest marriages pre those which take place after the first has been out work-ing in the world for many years, and has fuse it, and sick to the business of met all sorts and types of men. She waltress always and forever. You see so much of life; it is so cheerful and bright in the restaurant; the work is not met all sorts and types of men. She has a good chance to make a happy mar- | 60 riago-I don't mean that she has a good when the customers are pleased and come the change to marry a customer, because I do feel that I am helping other people, that not believe that a waltress should make the work!"

Lectures on art, sociology, travel and they you have with their you had more health will be given every Saturday after-

time for anomemont, or time time for reading? I maked.

"I have never had any beingings for anomemons at the University of Pennsylvania from the following the Land of the Said." I am nearly 36 now, and have been married one year. Even before I married to be year. Even before I married to be avoided to have the fecturers speak in the series and I never go to nearling picture shows. I like to stay at home in the eventual with my hardwood and tack to him. My work is not over till 8 section.

The lectures were announced today by Provost Snitth. Arrangements have been completed to have the fecturers speak in the auditorium of Houston Hall. More than 20,000 persons attended the series of fectures which were given last year in the same auditorium.

Dr. Carl Kebey, professor of sociology, will speak next Saturday on "How Progress Causes Social Problems."

the restaurant, and we niways go Straight home." You care for reading?" BOOK MADE HER NERVOES.

like to read books, for-only I don't do very much of that, because I take them the much to heart. When I come in at night my mind seems all worn and tired.

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> temperature than any other house plant. It will live through the winter, from a day will it be without a flowe

arly autumn until summer and never for Although it is such a hardy little plant, the blossom is delicate enough, a cluster of small flowers on one stem, sometimes pink and sometimes lavender, and, occa-

sionally almost a faint blue.
It doesn't depend on sunshine, nor does
it require shade: it can be watered too much or watered too little and it seems to adapt Itself to circumstance rather

Correspondence of general interest to women readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Woman's Editor

YOUNGSTERS LIKE SUITS WITH SHORT **JACKET AND PANTS**

Juvenile Fashions Show Many Attractive Styles for Boys and Girls-Dickens Suits Still Popular.

Juvenile fashions are more definite in form and fewer in number than the every season there are changes and inne vations that crystallize into a set style that last for a season, at least, The ready-made suits for little boy

that are sold in the juvenile shops and in the department stores are very attractive and not expensive. Often it would be difficult, if not impossible, to reproduce them at home for less than the While there is not the variety in little hovs' clothes that there is in the gar-

ments made for their small sisters, there is always a choice, and always something that is appropriate to the child and The little Dickens suit that was so opular in the spring and summer has not yet run its fashion course, although

The suit of the illustration is intended a boy of the kindergarten age and a year or two beyond. It is made with the short coat known as the bolero, which is very much like the regulation Eton coat, only that it the point at the back and is not

lacks the point at the back and is not fitted to the figure.

It has the separate knickers, dear to the boyish heart, and is worn with a shirt of a kind that might belong to almost any age, collar and cuffs included.

The buttons and the small pockets of the coat are distinctive features of the suit that will be sure to endear it to the small wearer, although the buttons are purely ornamental and the pockets are as little practical as it is possible for a pocket to be.

The suit is one that would be very servicenble if it were made of serge of the shade of blue that will stand so much in the way of wear and tear.

It would be very effective in velveteen or in the soft corduroys used so much



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