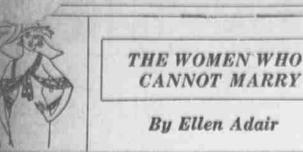
AND THE HOME NEW SUMMER SHIP INS AND ILLES PRIZE SUGGESTIONS



### After the War

the war is over, a great prob- | Death go hand in hand while Eternity facing the men and women of broods over them both." nd that is the matrimonial one.

mate goal-the solution of Life's riddle

And now they must face the fact that

men will be, but whatever it may be, it

must now do is cultivate the talents they

possess and seek their happiness in work.

and some chosen vocation. There is no

to performed by men has been clearly

Every girl in Britain must face the

problem and apply herself to it seriously

There must be no more wasted hours in

the life of the girl of the leisure classes,

She must realize that existence has now

taken on a different and deeper meaning and that life is real and sometimes des-

perately earnest.

estimated that at the end of The women of England are passing pean struggle Britain will loss through a great transition period. The and a half men, killed or per- old order of things is being swept away disabled. The problem of the and a new one is taking its place. The in who can never find a mate society girls in particular are not prebe accentuated a hundredfold! pared for it. For they have been brought up to think that marriage is their ulti-

coubridge, a prominent figure in beliety and well-known novelist, | for women. see one solution of the riddle,

r have fallen. quat acquire-it is a case of technical training, that thor- riage for any girl. of application that is supposed principally to men workers.

. . . is the panacea for every evil run, and whatever women may alone more!" a's deepest joys and sorrows, no. a is economically independent s her own living honestly need py. For her the sun shines and ers bloom just as for her marar. The world of art is hers, and dearth of occupations to choose from, and

ice of religion. She must learn that girls can do some of the work hitherthe happy though not married. there is a silver lining to this and most efficiently demonstrated. matrimonially speaking. Many re bachelors from choice and not , and from want of seriousness ded the responsibilities of mar-The war will change all thisready changed it, as announceapproaching marriages alone

The woman who is self-supporting is, death has to be faced, a man to it is he really cares for. There to nonsense and self-deception. after all, in no wise to be pitted. And the grave social problem which will arise after the war will be met by the women Allo it is he really cares for. There sarent picture by Watts, Life and of England with an undaunted spirit.

#### Around the Bargain Counters Newest Styles in Hats

that it falls in the fashionable Gainsborough line, and the only is a black fancy-a wonderful afte of feathers-at one side. The and of eof feathers-at one side. The and of eof feathers-at one side. The and of charming sallor shape was a large Market street depart-iore, long famous for its hats. I was made of Milan straw, in a jouble-faced color scheme of a

#### The Daily Story

With Claudia's Assistance From the doorway, Fitzgerald tooked noodly at me from in front of the dresser, I looked moodily at Fitzgerald. "Bhe refused me," he said. "I've got to go to Mrs. Whiting's din-

ner." I answered. Fits nodded and threw himself heavily into a chair.

'I wouldn't go, you know, after Mrs. Whiting's nicce refused me, so she had rustle up you." I giared at him, then jerked open the

drawer.

top drawer. "Beems to me, in the interest of hu-manity, you might have stayed off your old proposal till after the dinner. I've got to take Miss Whiting in. What shall i say to her? I'm no society man." "You might talk about me. It's darned strange she refuses me." Fits responded modestly. "Of course I'm fat, but what of that? Look at my money!" I turned from my hair brushing and regarded Fitz with surprise. "She's different from other girls." he

"She's different from other girls," he went on mournfully. "You never know what she is going to do or sny next. She said if she ever found the man she And now they must face the fact that, lies in the stand which the England must take. "Women into setf-supporting," she de-d they must strain every nerve will to step into the places of what the preponderance of women over what the preponderance of women over to step into the places of the stand which the And now they must face the fact that and face the fact that and if she ever found the man she wanted to marry and he didn't ask her she would propose to him. You say a word for me, old man, and maybe she will change her mind about it." "All right," I said, and started for the infernal dinner. If I had been left in peace is could have translated a few more provide the start in work is the preponderance of women over

pages of that Latin work I was on.

men will be, but whatever it may be, it will do away with the certainty of mar-riage for any girl. "Polygamy is unthinkable in England, and from a financial standpoint it is im-possible, for a man will have as much as he can do to support one wife, 'ot alone more!" It better-or her lips red as the roses she wore in her belt. One day since that dinner she tod me something about affin-ities. It may be that mysterious word The thing which the women of England

olds the reason. Next day I went to call on her, and to make my peace with Fitz, who had interviewed me that morning. She was

nterviewed me that morning. She was n the garden, and I stated the object of my call at once. "If you knew him better you would uppreclate him more." I said, and aunched forth at some length into his soculiar graces and virtues. Claudia lis-ened, and when I had finished she leaned nward ne amiliar comisety.

tened, and when I had finished she leaned toward me, smiling roguishly. " "And didn't you care about coming to ace me? If it had not been for Mr. Fitz-gerald, you would have come anyway, wouldn't you?" To think that she should have looked straight into my heart and discovered "my perfidy. I almost let go of my secret. I almost answered, "I came because I love you." And this on the second meeting.

Then because I must talk, and there were some things I must not say, I be-gan talking of myself-my college life,

gan talking of myself-my college life, my failing health, forcing me to live for years in the pine forests; then when my health was restored, how the woods still held me with their solitudes, so that I was unhappy and ill at case in society. "I have quite a pretentious cabin there," I said. "In it are my books and my vio-lin. Back of it flows a clear stream with trout waiting for me to catch them for my breakfast. Nothing is wanting there to make me entirely comfortable." "I was born and bred in the woods" exclaimed Claudia. "The stars look closer and bigter than they do in the citles of the lowlands. Up there in the mountains are ferny nooks and manzanita; there is watercreas which makes me hungry this

watercress which makes me hungry this minute. Oh. I know about the woods!" Her blue even were shining like the stars of which she spoke.

of which she spoke. Then she asked me about my books; and I told her of my published ones and those in contemplation—dry old tomes— why should I have supposed that they would interest a young creature like her? But I rambled on, lost in her sweet companionship, till the sun suddenly dropped out of sight, and I saw her shiver in the breeze that stirred the pop-lars. Then I remembered Fitz. "Do give him another chance." I said perfunctorily, as I rose to go. She looked at me seriously, but made no answer. She was such a bewildering little crea-ture, was Claudia. At the first meeting



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## The Summer Robe

A NOTABLE revival in fashions this or Watteau figures of long ago, with their timid pastel shades and airy laces. A most effective gown is shown in the II-lustration. It is made for evening wear, with lingerle touches to serve for summer way and wore them for that and no other

Georgetta crepe-the most fashionable of the lot-and even chiffon are embroidered in conventional designs and trimined with In conventional designs and trimmed with real laces. These are used in new ways, too. The fashlonable role is much more complex in construction than the plain blouse waist and tunic skirt seen hereto-fore. Sailns, on girdle, neck and under-neath, bring out the beauties of the de-sign, or serve as an admirable back-ground for the rare old lace. Plain skirts have a decided flare, and hoopskirts are used on the ultra smart styles. The French designers show quaint

and wore them for that and no other reason. This season their vogue is uni-versal. Volles, crepes, fine batistes, the matters and should be the bands are used on the shoulders. A panel of orearn face embroidered in the same is used at the front of the bodice. A corsage bouquet of purplish and yellowish paneles

too. The fashionable robe is much more complex in construction than the plain biouse waist and tunic skirt seen heroto-fore. Satins, on girdle, neck and under-neath, bring out the beauties of the de-sign, or serve as an admirable back-ground for the rate old lace. Plain skirts have a decided flare, and hoorskirts are used on the ultra smart styles. The French designers show quanti-little ruffied skirts, with embroidered and lace flounces alternating to good effect. They remind one of the dainty Dresden

"she-did!" "You must have done something," whis-

pered Tommy, his knees shaking with fright, "you must have done somethnig dreadfull"

"But I didn't do one thing!" exclaimed

hardly make her do the things that need-ed to be done-let alone something she shouldn't do! Tommy was about to think it must be some one else who was guilty, when again the voice said, "She-did! She-did!"

# CHILDREN'S CORNER

#### Tommy Tittle-Mouse Has a Fright

OF COURSE nobody would be surprised "Did! Did! Did!" repeated the voice, "she-did!" a fright-he was always getting frights! If the laundress stepped heavier than usual, if the house cat meowed by the cellar stairs, if the hig dog growled unpoor little Mrs. Tommy, shaking, "I never do!" And indeed that was true, she was so timid that Tommy could expectedly; If - if anything happened Tommy Tittle-mouse was frightened!

After his talk with his attle coustn and his decision to move into the garden where there was better prospect of food where there was better prospect of row-than in the cellar, he lost no time mov-ing. In fact, his moving wasn't very com-plicated. He simply hunted up his little mate (who, by the way, was more timid than Tommy); explained to her what he meant to do, and together they went slyly up the outside cellar states.

up the outside cellar stairs. But finding just the safest place to call their home was no such easy matter. The sarden was quite unlike the cellar, Tommy Tittle-mouse discovered; and, while he liked what he saw very much, te hardly knew where to go or what to to "I'll tell you," he suggested to his "we might hide there in that tall Then we can look around in quiet mate. and safety and determine where we should go and what we should do." Mrs. Title-mouse thought that a good dea, so together they allpped haptily over to the tall grass and snuggled down

"I"" asked "Mrs. Tommy, "I haven't done a thing."

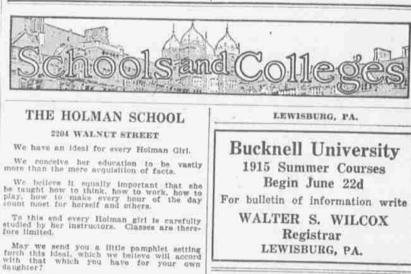
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that he gave a whirr and flew away! "I mean to stay in the garden long enough to find out who that was." said Tommy, so that was why they settled down for all

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didi" and the voice said, She-fidi She-didi"
didi" allowed the lump of fright in his throat and whispered to his mate, "some-thing AWFUL has happened and you are blamed! We must keep very still till we can get back to our cellar..." just then he happened to look up! And what do you suppose he saw? Perched upon one of the long green stalks was the daintlest little green creature be had ever seen.
And this same little person was the one that was saying "She-did!"
"Indeed she didn't!" exclaimed Tommy, for the first time in his life he forgot to be afraid; "she didn't do a thing!" The dainty green creature looked down and saw Mr. and Mrs. Tommy. "Ob, I didn't mean to disturb you," he said; "I was just calling to my mate!" And with that he gave a whirr and flew sway! "I



ZES OFFERED DAILY following suggestions sent in by the Evenus Lapour prizes of \$1 arris are award beats. Sh woman's Pare. Evening nee Square, Philadelphie.

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all unnecessary labor of is avoided and much time saved.

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of 50 cents has been awarded to in Kuser, 536 South 31d street, Sadislphin. for the following sug-

the statist length needed, match mand join the edges. Double and loin the edges. Double and full tend to end, then wrap fut or maids edge tight with a all the with of face. Dip the mange in during Law adds trailer to shrink. Lay aside then remove card and unroll, will be circular and can be it to the dolly.

DOING

a Temple University, Acadthe Hoar Admiral Benion Longue. Spring Gapter

Tomorrow's Menu "This day be bread and peace my lot; All else beneath the sun, Then know'st if best or not, And let Thy will be done."-Pope.

BREAKFAST. Figs. Scrambled Eggs and Asparagus. Corn Bread. Coffee. Fign. DINNER. Chicken Soup. Roast Lamb. Mashed Potatoes. Mint Sauce. Creamed Asparagus.

Pineapple Salad. Strawberry Ice Cream. SUPPER. Potato Salad. Watercrezs Sandwiches. Cream Cheese. Iced Tea. Caramel Cake.

Scrambled Exgs and Asparagus.-Add three-quartors of a cupful of cooked as-paragus, either tips or inch lengths, to four fresh eggs and scramble carefully. season with sall and pepper. Pineapple Ealad .- Mix shredded fresh

ineapple and cubes of sweet orange with French dressing and sorve on crisp lettuce leaves.

She Got It All "I give my wife half my salary every week to spend on the housekseping and horself." "And what do you do with the other half of your salary?" "Ob, my wife borrows that."-Houston Post.

SUFFRACE EVENTS TODAY WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

m.-Mrs. Scott Nearing, wife of Pro-Nearing, of the University of Pennsyl, speaks at the Daniah Feetival, Shadi Teamer Nearing, of the University of Pennayl, Vania, speaks at the Daniah Fasthul, Shidy Park Urnue, 8 p. m.-Mine May Macken and Gorges O. Bwaffs speak at the Caford Marked, 2dth and Ownload streets.

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ture, was Claudia. At the first meeting she was so sweetly serious-she had told me since that she was frightened to death of me because I know so much. Fancy it! Fhe day she told me, though, she was publing over with laughter, and I suspect sile was poking fun at me in her irrepressible way. Then there was the morning when we walked together to church, and she talked so quietly of holy things, and there was that last after-noon in the garden before Fitz came hone.

That day it was the hardest of all to forget myself and remember Fits. Some-times when the tenderness of my heart would creep into my words, little spots of color would come and go in her girlish face. I scarcely saw her eyes that day, the white lids drooped so insistently over their blue beauty. At last I pulled my-self together with the thought that he could do so myth more for her than i

could do so much more for her than I, even if she could bring horself to think of me at all, and made my last carnest speech for him. She frowned a little. Then she smiled

She frowned a little. Then she smilled and looked thoughtful. "I think I shall have to teach you to read poetry," she said. "Will you?" I asked engerly. "Begin on "The Courtship of Miles Standish, then," she answered, and ran, laughing, up the walk. "I did the best I could for you, Fits," I told him when he returned that eve-ning. And I rehearsed the last speech in full. "What did she say?" he demanded

"What did she say?" he demanded. "What did she say?" he demanded. "Why-she didn't say anything to that. She told me-or hinted-that my educa-tion was deficient, because I had little knowledge of poetry, and she told me to begin on "The Courtship of Miles Standish'."

Standish'." Fitz looked at me mournfully. "That's my finish, then. Have you read it?" "I was just beginning." Fits walked heavily from the room and I took up my new Longfellow. "Short of stature he was, but strongly built and athletic." Brown as a nut was his face, but his russet beard was already Flaked with patches of mow \* \* \*" Pretty good description of myself. I

Flaked with patches of mow \* \* \*" Flaked with patches of mow \* \* \*" Pretty good description of myself, I thought. Not exactly patches, but there were certainly threads of gray. I read on until the speech was fluidated, the esotiatical words of Miles Standish them I bowed uit head in shame and anser. I had talked standiy of myself and my work, but she hud ied ms on. She had no right to call me down so. To-morrow I would go back to my cabin and forget, but yet I knew I should al-ways remember. I was still brooding when Fits came back. "I den't hame you, old man," he began. "Probably you'll make her hap-pier, but Lord! Look at my money!" I blinked at him as he softled down. "Neat way she had of ninging mat-ters to a facus," he went an picking up mo book, which hay face downward on the table. "Why, darmed if I be-lieve you've read it all'" up my block, which my face downward on the table. "Why, durined if I be-lieve you've read it all?" "Twe read enough." I said resent-fully. "I read what she thinks of me." I found my blensed girl in the gar-den, but she did not hear my approach. She was on tiptee, trains to reach

She was on tiptoe, trying to reach a rose which swang shove her head. "I have come to speak for myself, Chaudia," I said.

Chaudine," I made It wins such a glorious affair to hits prove to has just what I did think of her, and it took a long time. And then are avplaind to me chout affaities. Copyright

dents at the 29th annual commencement. Degrees in theology, law, medicine, dentistry and the liberal arts and sciences will be awarded.

Honorary degrees will be conferred or six prominent Philadelphians. Justice John P. Elkin, of the Supreme Court, will be honored with a degree of doctor of laws; Mrs. Sara Yorke Stevenson, lit-erary editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of letters; Charles E. de Medicis Salous, an

letters; Charles E. de Medicis Sajous, an eminent surgeon, will receive the degree of doctor of science; J. Liberty Tadd will be awarded the honorary degree of doc-tor of pedagogy; the Rev. William Park Armstrong and the Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Episcopal Church of St. Garay degrees of doctor of divinity. The principal speaker of the evening will be Calvin N. Kendall, commissioner of education of New Jersey, who will discuss "Our Common Capital." Presi-dent Russell H. Conwell, of the Temple University, also will deliver an address.

University, also will deliver an address. The procession will form in the green room of the Academy at 8 o'clock. The 166 students, in their caps and gowns, will be followed by the faculty, also in scademic dress.

will be followed by the faculty, also in academic dress. The exercises will be opened with the invocation by the Rev. William P. Arm-strong. After a hymn Mr. Kendall will deliver his address. At the conclusion of the address will be a short concert, fol-lowed by the most important event to the graduates-the conferring of the degrees by President Conwell. After the Univer-sity song, the Rev. David M. Steele will pronounce the benediction. The list of graduates follows: BACHELORS OF ARTS.

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While the graduation exercises are tak-

ing place, the annual banquet of the alumni of the business school of Temple University will be held in the Hotel University will be held in the Hotel Majestic, Broad street and Girard ave-nue. The toastmaster will be Raiph L. Parkinson, president of the business alumni. President Conwell will attend the banquet and make a speech at the conclusion of the exercises in the Acad-emy. The principal banquet speaker will be the Rev. Thomas W. Davis, pas-tor of the Abazall Vare Methodist Epis-copal Church, who will deliver a lecture on "Baseball Game of Life." Dr. Thad-deus Rich, dean of the Temple Univer-sity School of Music, will give a violin

sity School of Music, will give a violin 8010 **COLLEGE SETTLEMENT** HAS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Playground in Weccacoe Square the Scene of Athletic Meet of Children.

The ninth annual carnival of the College Settlement began this morning at the settlement playsrounds in Weccacos

Jegs settlement began this morning at the settlement praysrounds in Weccacos Square, Front and Lombard streets, with an atulatic meet participated in by the neighborhood clubs and teams. Hundreds of children of the Settlement House marched from the home, 43 Christian street, to the playsround to the mule furnished by the fife and drum corps of the institution's Hoy Scouts. There they were received by William H. Connell, chief of Bureau of Highways. Shortly after reaching the square the Scouts struck their units and cestablished a camp. This was followed by a series of games, which will last all morning. "A Festival of the Home, "the first of a series of tableaux, marked the opening of the children's pageant, in which various municipal institutions participated. "America, the Home of Democraty," will be the tille of the last section, this tableau closing in a drill march forming the American flag. The proceeds realized from the sale of flowers, dags, candy, brios-brac and potted plants will be used for the needs of the settlement Home.

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