"LOSTED" GIRL NOW SAFELY BACK AT HOME

THE STORY OF THE GIRL BUTTERFLY AND THE WORTH-WHILE MAN

How Foolish Little Flutterers Defeat Their Own Object When They Pursue the Mirage of a "Good Time."

By ELLEN ADAIR

Taighed a little maid the other day. "stance of this very thing. An other wise very charming girl has a mania for "runn'ne around" with a variety of men. "and so I secept all the invitations that come my way and am thankful to get . . .

The speech, somehow or other, had a peradoxical sound to it. For how could "all the invitations" one gets, conglomerated together, possibly mean "a good

And it is this confusion of mind that interprets indiscriminate invitations as "a good time" which has brought into being the little social butterflies who flutter around for a few brief hours and then are forgotten.

The large class of damsels who glory in parading around with a brand-new escort, totally irrespective of who or what. that escort may be, aren't really having such a wonderful time after all. In their foolish hearts they know that Tom is a dull sort of fellow who often bores them . to extinction, that Dick's temper isn't all that it should be, and that Harry's little had long and interesting talks with her-ways are more than irritating. But just and she grew to care for him a great for the sake of being seen with Tom. Dick and Harry, and thereby hoping to arouse the very problematical envy of their lessfavored sisters, the little butterfles will flutter from restaurant to restaurant and from cafe to cafe, proud to display these conquering heroes.

"I would love to stay home tonight and finish that interesting story," confessed one of the more truthful mem-

bers of this class. "But I do so hate to turn down a per-fectly good invita-tion: Dick has asked me to go to a con-cert with him, and though I hate classical music, and don't care partic-ularly for Dick, I ularly for Dick, I

And so I'm going." Th's curious fear of "miseing anything" is a fruitful cause of ultimate unhappiness. For these mistaken individuals neglect the better things of life, they fall to cultivate their minds, they have "no time" for the worth-while things and they somehow or other fall to attract the worth-while men.

Only the other day I heard of an in-

She isn't in the least particular who the men are, so long as they see to it that she is aufficiently amused and has "a good time." Her philosophy is to seize the fleeting 20

seize the fleeting pleasure as it passes and extract therefrom the maximum amount of enjoyment. An excellent theory of life, too, if only the pleasures—
and the escorts—were chosen with a fine d'scrimination. But in this case the proverbial Tom, Dick and Harry will suffice.

One day the gay little damozel met a

One day the gay little damozel met a man who was very much "worth-while." He had a wonderfully fine character, splendld brains, a fine position, lots of money and great prospects.

And he admired this charming little girl immensely. "I think she is the very wife for me," he said to himself.

So he started cultivating her acquaintance. He lent her interesting books, he had long and interesting talks with her-

But somehow or other she didn't want to give up her numerous little outings with the vacuous youths who had hith-erto proved the chief sources of her so-called "good times."

One evening, therefore, the Worth-While Man was electrified to meet the girl whom he fondly imagined was a suitable mistrels for his heart and hand coming out of a cheap theatre arm-in-arm with a very

in-arm with a very young and very cal-low youth. She was looking quite happy and well satisfied with her decidedly foolish and rather common little es-cort. Of course, she

cort. Of course, she
didn't see the Worth-While Man. She
might not have looked so happy if she
had, and oh, if only she could have had
one peep into his mind?
"If that's the type of youth she likes,"
the latter was saying to himself, "then
I won't enter the lists, thanks! I don't
care for a rival of that stamp."

And so he retired from the field. The
girl didn't in the least understand why.
But remember, oh, foolish little feminine
flutterers, that that's precisely what the
Worth-While Man will do when Tom,
Dick and Harry are your constant com-Dick and Harry are your constant com-

MERION TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL NEXT FALL

Main Line Town Looks Forward to Establishment of Ideal Type.

A new school unique among educational institutions of the country will be opened at Merion on October 1. It will be unique because, in the words of its director, Miss Gertrude Hartman, it will be neither conservative nor radical but will combine in its curriculum the best of the old educational methods with the cream of the

Just looking at Merion and contemplat-ing all the wonderful improvements that have conspired to make of the picturesque auburb on the Main Line such an ideal community, the ordinary observer would say that nothing further was needed to complete the perfection of the place.

But Merionites are not self-complacent. For a long time they have felt the need model, open-air school for their children within easy distance of their homes, such as Bryn Mawr and other communities boast. Now they are to have it, too. The site has not been denave it, too. The site has not been de-finitely decided upon as yet, but in a little while this matter will be settled, build-ing operations begun, and by fall Merion will have another feather in its well-plumed cap in the shape of an exemplary school for children.

DIRECTOR WELL EQUIPPED

The big f.gure behind the Merion Country Day School—that is to be its official title—will be, of course, its director. Ever since her graduation at Bryn Mawr in 1905 Miss Hartman has been fitting herself for just such an enterprise.

In her determination to make of the school which she knew she was going to organize some day one founded on the best qualities of others, Miss Hartman has traveled all over the United States and abroad, visiting institutions of learning. Furthermore, her experience as teacher in the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr for two vars as assistant director. teacher in the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr for two years, as assistant director of the Winsor School, Boston, for several more, and then later an additional three years spent as head of the English de-partment at the Veltin School, New York city, have convinced her of the need of the sert of school such as she intends to establish.

Backed and encouraged by the un-stinted approval of the Merion Civic Association, and therefore, of the leading residents of the community, Miss Hartman is enthusiastic over her project.

WILL UTILIZE BEST METHODS "For the first year," she said, "we shall have an age limit of from 4 to 10 years. Gradually, it is to be hoped, we shall acquire pupils up to the college-going age.

"The kindergarten will be conducted according to modified Montessori methods. In fact, during the last two years I have studied exhaustively practically all of the so-called new ideas of pedagogy. Many of them, in my opinion, are radical, almost freakish. These stunts will be discarded in the Merion school, but the teaching by the direct method, that is, instruction by active expression, will be one of the big features of our school."

The Merion County Day School will not

these wraps.

The simplicity, style and practical value of the smart topcoat shown today are patent. It is made for general wear, large enough to throw over a tailored coatume or ene-piece frock, or warn enough to wear on a protracted automobile trip through the coldest places. The material is plum-colored velour, of the most wonderful quality. While it is heavy enough to be warm, it is The Merion County Day School will not be an altogether out-of-door institution. The classrooms are to be especially constructed with one wall, that facing south by east, of glass, that can be folded in when the weather is unusually inclement. In addition to the elementary subjects becomeny in the education of every child, many other studies, such as unture lore, the thind dancing symmetries become civice. rhythode dancing, gymnastics, home civies and local geography, will be included in the curriculum.

Charlton Salad

Arrange on French endive which bas Arrange on France codys which has been cleaned, dwalled and shilled, two rups of cold cooked beats, shopped or cut late faces shapes. Slip the pieces of enters through best rups and arrangs on crisp lattuce leaves. Serve with Franch Uneshiet, in which is added three table-pacentus of chooped walfut meats.

Fruit Cocktail

Will the start direct presentation of the presenta

Do not pull out tacking threads in a long length; cut the stitches at intervals of two inches and pull out the thread; dragging out a long length is very liable to leave marks that cannot be effaced. Coats should have lead weights sewn to the lower end of each seam before the lining is put in; they will weight the seams down, and by making the coat cling to the figure will assist in giving the slender outline that is desirable.

Delicate materials, such as crepe de chine, alle collegne, nings, etc. like val. Delicate materials, such as crepe de chine, allk collenne, ninon, etc., like velvet, should not have the seams pressed flat on the table; one person should hold the top of seam and the ironer hold the other and just run the point of the iron up centre of seam; if a second person is not to be had, pin the top of seam to a lead cushion or to a firmly fixed ironing blanket.

Les small books and even in preference.

Use small hooks and eyes in preference to large ones; they make a much tidier fastening. Very large hooks on a skirt band often make an ugly bump through the outer waistband.

Gooseberry Dainty

Hop and tail one quart of gooseberries, wash and place in a stone jar with one-half pound of brown sugar and let them Hop and tail one quart of gooseberries, wash and place in a stone jar with one-half pound of brown sugar and let them cook slowly till tender. Pour this oversilces of sponge cake arranged in a glass dish and over this pour one cup of custard. When cook heap one cup of whipped in the cook slowly till tender the cook slowly till tender. Pour this oversilces of sponge cake arranged in a glass dish and over this pour one cup of custard. When cook heap one cup of whipped sold from it. and when cool heap one cup of whipped sweetend cream roughly upon the custard. Sprinkle over the cream one-half ounce of pistachio nuts which have been boiled three or four minutes before shelling and chopping. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stift froth, stir in two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, sait and a dash of red pepper. Shape the mixture into small balls and drop into smoking hot fat. After frying till a golden brown (about five minutes), drain on paper and serve on lettuce leaves on which cheese has been sprinkled.

Sewing Room Hints

A Cheap Flowerpot Stand An ordinary cheese box with wooden clothespins stuck around the edge, in-verted and stained black, makes a very attractive Japanese flowerpot stand for summer homes.

COAT models show the military note more plainly this season

note more plainly this season than any other article in feminine attire. This would naturally be the case, as the real insignia of the officer himself is seen on his coat. The same plan is followed on milady's fashionable topcoat. The insignia of fashion is not on it unless the lines are severely plain, the closings most precise, the walst lines closely belted innot like a loose Norfolk, but like a real snug fit—and the coloring a military shade, such as neutral gray, soldat blue, etc. These are very strict limitations and govern the most fashionable designers in

the most fashionable designers in

Early fall models show all these marks of fashion, and some ex-traordinarily striking velvet wraps

for theatre and dressy wear are taken from the Russian officer's cloak. These are quite long, with braidings of black on a Russian-green velvet ground. The result is most picturesque. Furs of all kinds are used as trimming on these wraps.

plum-colored velour, of the most wonderful quality. While it is heavy enough to be warm, it is not oppressive. The lines are extremely mannish, with ragian shoulders and wide cuffs. The severely tailored elegance of the American girl is well worth praise, and this coat is a triumph of good workmanship.

Do You Know?

That a one-piece white serge

these wraps.

workmanship.

is very amerit.

A PLUM-COLORED VELOUR

Little Esther Borteck Who, as Rosie Bernstein, Was About to Be Adopted, Claimed by Her Father, Who Thought She Was at Her Aunt's.

PRIZES FOR TICKET

Great Interest Displayed in

morrow at Phillies' Park.

sold from it.

been sprinkled.

WRAP ON MANNISH LINES

A TOPCOAT FOR PRACTICAL WEAR

"Votes for Women Day" To-

As an example of the interest being

Cheese Ball Salad

Little Esther Borteck, alias "Rosie mother was away. She works in a shirt-Bernstein," the supposedly abandoned waist factory and is not home all day. You see, Benjamin had taken Esther up

WITH HER HAPPY FAMILY

to her aunt's to spend three or four days,

The tears came into the man's eyes

"My wife and I are hard-working peo-

days that Esther spent among strangers."

Esther's adoption.

greeable.

LOST CHILD HOME AGAIN

Esther Borteck is the girl waving Bernstein," the supposedly abandoned child who spent four days of last week at the Philadelphia Hospital, her plight calling forth the sympathy of hundreds of persons who read her story and saw her SELLING SUFFRAGISTS picture in the EVENING LEDGER, is in that seventh heaven of happiness which only a carefree little girl can reach.

> This is because she is back in her home This is because she is back in her nome again. Surrounded by Benjamin, Israel, Ida and Bella, her brothers and sisters, the eratwhile "loated" one is gradually forgetting her terrifying experience, and the little brown spots in her gray eyes

are dancing impishly again.
It all happened in this way: Just when whom in the baseball game tomorrow, when the Woman Suffrage party holds its "Yotes for Women Day" at the Phillies" a kindly couple who have no children of their own had made up their minds to adopt "Rosie" and just when Rosie her-Ball Park, a number of prizes have been offered to the ticket-selling team that disposes of the most tickets for the game. self had made up her 3½-year-old mind-that she never was going to see her mamma or her papa again, the last-In all parts of the city teams have been formed among suffragista, and rivalry is tense among them for first place. named individual, who thought all the time that his little daughter was up at her aunt's, on North 7th street, picked up the paper and saw a picture therein which looked strangely familiar to him. Heing a Russian and not very proficient to the Versileh Lorentze Lorentz County A gold hatpin has been offered by S. A. Queen & Co. Sums of money also have been offered by suffragists who are have been offered by surranged as at the game, supporting the suffrage day at the game. So that the game may be more extensively advertised, suffragists in charge of the offsis have rented a large van. This

Reing a Russian and not very proficient in the English language Joseph Borteck, the father, was nonplused, to say the least. But photographs don't lie and so he got il-year-old Benjamin to read for he got il-year-old Benjamin to read for he got il-year of the little girl who was found wandering around in the vicinity of 2d and Arch streets.

She's too glad to be home again with

of 2d and Arch streets.

"I knew it was Esther right away," he said over the pair of shoes he was working on down in his cobbler's shop at 594
South 18th street, "and I thanked God her children happy,

Maid of My Heart

have no taste for the type that is Nor for the one that's a-flutter with fears;

Give me the maid that is mirthful and magical-April a-smile, though, she melt into

Hair like a halo, the hue of the marigold; Lips like the rose with its petals apart. Though her wealth be but the glamour of fairy gold, She is the maid for my heart!

I have no liking for hauteur or haughti-Though it be gained in perfection of fit: Rather a sauciness, rather a naughti-

ness, Leavened with laughter and tempered with wit: Eyes like the dawn when the May seems a miracle— Hill slope and vale like a blossomy chart—

And a low voice like a brook that is She is the maid for my heart!

have no use for the maid who is man-nish-like.

Nor for the one with a face like a

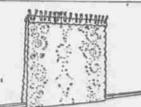
I cannot cotton to one who is clannishwho discourses on Buddha and

Brahm! Give me the one who will never be "blue" to me,
Just a dear comrade without any art;
So she be winsome, and so she be true

She is the maid for my heart!

-Clinton Scollard, in Judge.

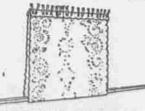
A prize of \$1 will be awarded daily for the best practical suggestion. No suggestions will be returned.



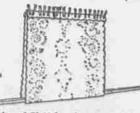
A prize of \$1.00 has been awarded to Mrs. W. S. Kuser, 336 South 52d street, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: A good way to avoid using the ordinary four-pole curtain stretcher is the following: Take the lace curtain and fold it lengthwise; then pin it up on a tightly stretched line with as many clothes pins as necessary. Now slip a clean pole between the two sides to keep it taut. This not only stretches the curtain satisfactorily, but saves considerable time otherwise spent in pinning the curtain to the four-sided frame.

Washing Black Stockings

Prize Suggestions



Never put black stockings into washing water if white goods have been previously washed or the white flap will cling to the black stockings.





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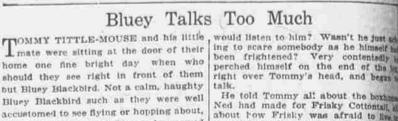
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but a nervous, excited Bluey who seemed It and how the been had finally made afraid of something Now Tommy Tittle-mouse didn't know Bluoy very well—and to fell the truth he didn't care to, for of course by the time he had lived in the garden a veek he had heard all about Bluoy and his haughtiness and his selfishness and all that. So, being a wise and quiet, page-dovirs, little fell. a wise and quiet, peace-loving little fellow, Tommy was more than satisfied to notice that Bluey snubbed him and would

like she usually does. But the aunt was out, and so my boy just left her there. Eshler got tired waiting and I suppose she tried to find her way home. That's how she got lost. We thought she was up there all the time and her aunt thought she was down here." a quarrel with me and I am safe from harm in that direction at least!" But today Bluey ran up and down, up and down in front of Tommy's home as though he must talk to some one, and so Tommy at last took pity on him and stuck his head out a tiny, oh, such a tiny bit out of the door and said, "May you ole, but we wouldn't part with one of our children for a million dollars. My wife cries yet when she thinks of those four

have nothing to do with him "If he has nothing to say to me," wise little Tommy had said to himself, "then he cannot pick

FATTEN COHOCKSINK BABIES

Prizes Offered for Most Corpulent In-

fants by Last of August.

Cohocksink babies are growing fatter. They started 10 days ago, and they are going to keep it up until the last day of August—and then some—in order to see

which one can become the most corpulent.
The whole thing started with Mother
Munro, of Kensington, otherwise known

Munro, of Kensington, otherwise known as Mrs. Hugh Munro, who is always starting worthy things. She rounded up all the bables in the neighborhood, and their mothers, of course, at the school-house at 4th street and Montgomery avenue. When she had all the mothers listen-

ing and the babies as quiet as mice, she announced the two-month baby contest.

and that prizes would be given the in-fants who were plumpest by the last day of August. The only qualification is that

of August. The only qualification is that the babies be less than two years old. In order to give some of the thinnest babies a fair chance in the contest, Mrs. Munro is planning to take them, together with their mothers, to a bungalow in the pines at Blackwood, N. J., where they can breathe in the first healthy country air some of them have ever had. To do

this, however, she has had to make a public appeal for funds, and the extent

to which she can carry out her plans de-pends, of course, on the generosity ex-

Maxims for Housewives

Don't forget to close the refrigerator door each time you use the box; the ice will last much longer. If the aliuminum cooking utensils turn black, try boiling tomate parings in them

and they will brighten.

It is best not to serve the same dish twice a week unless it be a vegetable, as

every one likes a variety.

The bone should be left in a roast; it will help to keep the juice and will add

Will help to keep the juice and win and flavor and sweetness.

To clean finger marks on doors, rub with a piece of flannel dipped in kerosongo oil. The marks will disappear like magic. Afterward wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of hot water to take away the smell, as it does not destroy the paint. Paraffin as it does not destroy the paint.

oil is also excellent for cleaning varnished

hall doors.

always be as beautiful as you are now, Friend Bluey!" "Well, it's about time you came out and spoke to me!" exclaimed Bluey rude-ly, "There are terrible goings-on in the

ly. There are terrible goings-ont in the garden today and you should be out to see what the matter is!"
"Oh, no!" replied Tommy Tittle-mouse shyly, "when there are terrible goings-on I always stay in my home so that I will

Bluey!"

That flattery calmed Bluey a bit and he smoothed two of his handsome tail feathers before he deigned to reply, "But you should be out today to see the average of through the garden for a new pist live. I wonder why they don't can your log?" Bluey asked as the the occurred to him. "This is a nice is place. I believe I'll tell them."

"You'd better not! I won't the garden for a new pist live. I wonder why they don't can your log?" Bluey asked as the the occurred to him. "This is a nice is place. I believe I'll tell them."

The Bortecks have only a few rooms. While the mother goes out to work in the factory the father stays home and mends shoes and minds the children. In the room next to their only room on the first floor a

Chinese launders clothes all day long, and the hot atmosphere of steaming suds make the cobbler's shop even more disa-

"I read in the paper the other day about little children being sent away to the country for a week or too," the father

That was exactly what Bluey most | was frightened.

"Excitement." asked Tommy. "I didn't know about any excitement! Maybe you will be kind enough to tell me about it." and I'll tell you the rest!" But Town

the garden trying to find somebody who

wanted to do. Next to being in the midst calmly and listen when his home mids of thrills, the most fun he knew of was be invaded by bees? Not he! He is

their home. "And now today," he tinued, "that same Ned boy has a the house and the bees' home and en thing; and the bees are hunting we through the garden for a new plan

He told Tommy all about the boxh Ned had made for Frisky Cottonia

ARMLETS TO ENCIRCLE

There's Little Chance for The

on Slender Folk.

jewelry is imminent.

"Fad" Jewelry to "Stay Par

With the introduction of the "armie a large-sized bracelet made to be worn; the upper arm, styles in jewelry

which fickle fashion exerts an influence

show signs of wabbling, and it is no

all improbable that a season of "

The armiet is held in place by the an

of fortune and a plump arm. For the m

there is no hope, so far as this latest on gaw is concerned. It simply will not

A logical result of the now po-sleaveless gown, it will also be wern the bathing suit, although this co-cates considerably the problem of he

on, since even the most sny

it on, since even the most snugir of circlet has a faculty of slipping ed a surf-bathing is indulged in. "The armiet," a leading Jewele a today, commenting on the possibil fads, "will doubtless be used for a wear rather than for the surf. For

time women have been looking are something new in the jewelry line, the anklet was suggested it was dis

as being too outre for general ad-and since women had to have some different the armiet was decided up

Green and white gold are other a

avidity by those who continually lost a something new. White gold resmo-platinum and is less expensive. It has

cold purity which is the very and of the new green gold.

The latter is so alloyed as to three a brilliant green rays with a coppen glint. Made into bracelets and combi-

with diamonds, or even with rhinestes it is exceedingly effective and gives pre-ise of achieving a permanence that take it out of the class of fads.

WELL MOLDED ARM

"You'd better not! I won't have the here!" screamed Tommy so wildle the Would he all than

to tell about these same thrills, to who-ever would listen. "Would he tell?"— nest and there he stayed—and Sim hadn't he just been racing up and down lost his nice polite listener. Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson





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