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WHEN TO MARRY-OLD MEN'S DARLINGS AND YOUNG MEN'S SLAVES

The Ideal Match Depends for Its Success on the Wisdom of Experience, No Matter How Great the Difference In Age.

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WHEN the cosmic urgs is felt in the soul and the long-dreamed-of one has entered our life with a train of radi-ance, most sould considerations are au-tomatically eliminated, and among them

tomatically eliminated, and among them the question of the age of the beloved. While youth seems to be an all-desired attribute, we do not invariably dominal it in the individual of our choics. And neither do the many virtues of maturity become a necessary qualification. The news of the day never fails so heredo the science of the amorpoing Negitor

include the story of the amorous Nestor who shuffles to the altar bearing upon bis arm a blushing damsel of sweet-andtwenty. And every one marvels at the prank that Cupid has played. Again, we hear of a juvenile friend who takes to his bosom in

holy matrimony a handsome dowager If the second state is the property of this grands.
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man of 25 weds a girl of is, are took But the world is too prone to overlook the rich charm of that maiden who is about to step across the threshhold of her third decade. And yet it regards a man as eligible to enter the holy estate despite his long acquaintance with Father Time. It is a remarkable provision of nature

Father Time. It is a remarkable provision of nature that makes possible and so often suc-cesaful those marriages between persons of D and 18 when one contemplates the problems of wedlock-those unavoidable events that clip the wings of romance and bring it to earth-and how necessary is the philosophy of middle life for their solution and endurance. But youth skims through these air-pockets buoyantly and soars in success-

pockets buoyantly and soars in success-ful flight despite tactlessness and im-prudence, dread vices that always age

Are not the vicissitudes of our young friends constantly a source of conversa-of them in engaging his First Mate.

A Game for the Stay-at-Homes

THE family breakfast was just about, And what fun they did have! Such you are real certain sure that we can't poundings-oh, dear, but it was fun! go away this summer, father?"

"Dear me, yes, son," replied father in a tone of surprise. "I thought we had settled that long ago!"

"I guess we had," said Jack; "but I kept hoping that something would hap-pen to change your mind, and you would lat us go to the lake."

Father hughed. "Things don't often happen that way-outside of books, my son. With circumstances as they are at the office. I am thankful each day that I the office, I am trankful each day that I have a fob and can earn bread and butter and a good home! Better be glad for what you have, and find something nice to do here at home." And father started out the front door.

Mother sat at the table with a thoughtful look on her face. The children looked was the first one to get up and start the morning work. What could be troubling

satisfaction. The young man who is the favored of a roman his senior my feel himself a may: marked man. . . . And middle age is willing to please. There are many compensations for

of youth, and the prospective Skipper

bride? The success of this union is all due

over when Jack said sorrowfully, "So secrets from father, and whisperings and The next Sunday morning father said, "Why are you all in such a hurry to get through breakfast? Anybody would think you were going away for the day!"

"We are," replied Jack (and how his eyes did sparkle!); "and you are going We are all going boating! Come!' They followed Jack into the back yard and what do you suppose they found? Eack of the sunflowers, screened by the Back of the sunflowers, screened by the tall golden glows so that civilization seemed far away, stood a broad, comfort-able raft! It was perched on rollers so that it rocked just a bit unless you stepped carefully. On the raft was a doll-house, a housekeeping cupboard and every kind of comfort for a long cruise. "We made it all ourselves—after mother told us how." cried the three happy chil-dren, "and we're going to cruise here all summer!" And so they did, and such fun ummer!" And so they did, and such fun as they had you will never know until you make a "yard-boat" for yourself.

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Style Style's a queer and whimsy dame, Odd the notions that she gets; Freakishly she plays her game, Strange the fashion that she Now and then it seems to me Her decrees are wisdom's mockings; Who'd have ever thought that she Would insist on yellow stockings?



Left to right-Emanuel Hansen, Viola Werner and Walter Newley.

COURSE IN CHILD HYGIENE

Sixty-five Teachers Will Study Under Eyes of Child Federation.

The Child Federation is conducting a strenuous campaign for child hygiens and against the insidious fly, the dirty milk bottle and the dirty kitchen. Sixty-five teachers will begin the course in child

hygiene next Tuesday. The equipment for the course was pro-

praises the worth of youth and perceives ignorance, incon sistency and self

methods.

Keeping in Touch With Home You never quite forget the home town, even on the most enjoyable vacations. Keep in touch with home affairs by seeing to it that your favorite newspaper follows you wherever you go. Notify the Evening Ledger before you leave to send your paper to you. Specify the edition desired.

vided Monday. It consists of large dolls are more than three; but at any rate, their fame and good fortune. and sample layettes in which the dolla there are three mothers who are much will be dressed and undressed whenever happier than all the others. The reasonthere are sufficient people interested to and mother will agree it is a good one-is Anna Newby, of 2250 Ritter street. Little make the demonstration worth while. that their babies have been judged the Walter, who is just 22 months old, weighs During past years this dressing and un- most perfect in all Kensington. The 27% pounds and measures 23% inches dressing of dolls has been one of the judges, too, were all doctors and nurses, most effective of the federation's uplift and so they certainly must know.

t and so they certainly must know. The three most perfect bables were chosen from 130 entrants in the contest under the direction of the Free Ostao-pathic Clinic of the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Frankford and Montgomery avenues. The entries were made on July 13, 14 and 15, and the decision of the judges was announced late yesterday afternoon, and the three happy mothers received the

KHAKI-KOOL IS SERVICEABLE AND WILL NOT SHOW THE CREASES

MUCH has been said about fall materials and colorings, but I am going to hark back once again to summer styles, and say just a bit about late summer sults. The girl who is fortunate-or unfortunate-enough to go on a vacation late in August, or even early September, needs a summer or fall suit, depending on where she chooses to vacate. The cool seashore is seldom unpleasantly cool if she carries an ordinary serge or even silk coat suit. This does very well for every-day wear, and, of course, she can be right up to the minute and comfortable, too, if she wears white or rose fox as an accompaniment. One of the season's most promi-

One of the season's most promi-nent fabrics is a real "made-in-America" material, and no one would say it was inferior to the imported goods in any respect. This material I speak of is called khaki-kool, and it is both smart and practical. It has all the advantages of linen at its best with-out the prime fault of linen-it musses so easily. Khaki-kool will

PROUD AND HAPPY MOTHERS **OF KENSINGTON BABIES**

Awarded Prizes for Perfection of Their Offspring in Contest Held Under the Auspices of Free Osteopathic Clinic.

THERE are three very happy mothers , prizes to keep until the babies them-L in Kensington today. Perhaps there selves shall grow old enough to know of

> The first choice of the judges was Walter Newby, the son of William and treated by the doctors at the clinic is that of 5-year-old Mary Slavin, of 2425 East Norris street. Little Mary was the from the tip of his toes to the top of his head. Out of 1600 possible points for perfection Walter received 975. The prize was \$15 in gold.

The second choice was 8-months-old The second choice was 5-montha-old Viola Werner, whose parents, John and Phoebe, live at 2109 Adams street. Miss Viola weighs just 16% pounds and meas-ures 27% inches. The judges decided that Miss Viola was only 40 points away from perfection, and so awarded her 960 out of a possible 1000 points. The prize for Viola was \$10.

The third choice went to Emmanuel fansen, who is just a few days past 3 months old. His parents, John and Cath-erine Hansen, of 2042 Martha street, have six other children, but they readily agree that Emmanuel is the most perfect-in-deed they think he is the most perfect in Versioners. Kensington. Emmanuel is 211/2 inches

of the church, was directly in charge of all the work and the clinic was superwhich by Dr. Ira Drew, professor of anatomy at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Dr. Irving W. Turner had charge of the physical work and the mental care of each baby was looked after by Dr. Muriel Lichtenberger. The other doctors and nurses assisting

CITY TO HAVE BRANCI OF SECURITY LEAG

Meeting to Form Organizat Will Be Addressed by Pro nent Men.

A branch of the National Sec League will be formed in this city morrow night at a meeting to be he the Racquet Club, under the auspice a number of men prominent in busi and social life.

and accial life. The National Security League has its object the assurance of adequate tional defense by making it a poll and elective issue. It urges the elec-to legislative positions of those men-are definitely committed to a polle preparedness.

preparedness. Among those who will participan-the meeting and make addresses Major General Leonard Wood, for chief of staff of the United States Ar former Postmaster General John W maker, George Wharton Pepper others. Henry L. Stimson, former is tary of War, may also attend. Jonepi Choate is president of the league. invitations to the meeting read in as follows: as follows:

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SUMMER RESORTS WILDWOOD, N. J. OSTEND

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ner, Dr. Earl Dunnington, Dr. Irving

Whalley, Miss Katherine Fenion and

The Free Osteopathic Clinic was es-tablished at the church a little more than a year and a half ago by the Rey. Alexander Lee, When Mr. Leo was transferred to another church his work was followed by his successor, Doctor McConnell. One hundred and thirty-sover children have hear treated at the

seven childron have been treated at the elinics and in several cases remarkable currs have been effected. The clinic is open each Thursday afternoon at 4

o'clock, and each mother is required to pay 10 cents to have her baby entered. The medicine and the milk are furnished

by Kensington residents who have inter

Perhaps the most remarkable case ever

first child entered, and at that time she was unable to walk or play or do anything that the other little girls did because

she was suffering from a displaced hip-bone. She had been examined at several hospitals and pronounced incurable.

Then her mother heard of the Free Osteopathic Clinic and brought little Mary with the hope that she might be benefited. Instead she was entirely cured after 15 treatments and her mother and all her friends regard her cure almost as a miracle. Today she can jumn romm.

a miracle. Today she can jump, romp, run, and, in fact, do anything that any 5-year-old girl can do. And all this is due to the free clinic, and this is just

one of the reasons why the mothers in Kensington regard the clinic so highly.

ested themselves in the work.

Miss Blanch Price.

THE LARGEST FIREPROOF RE



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A doll-house, a housekeeping cupboard an every kind of comfort for a long cruise

her? "Children," she said very seriously "what is it you like to do at the lake that you can't do here at home!"

"Lots of things!" they all exclaimed. "Oh, of course, I know that," she an-awered; "but I mean what do you MOST ike to do? What is it you always think of when you wish you could go?"

For a minute the three children were stient, then Jack said positively. "A boat is what I want most. If we had a river here so I could have a boat, I wouldn't 4 mind staying at home."

"I believe I like a boat the best, too," mid 10-year-old Alice. "You see, mother, I had planned that this year I would fix some housekeeping things on Jack's boat and we could take our meals on the boat -I think that is what I miss most."

"Me too," added 6-year-old Ann. "I intended to fix a doll-house on Jack's

Mother smiled happily. "Then if you all want the same things, it's easy! You shall have a boat!" "Have a boat!" exclaimed the children in a breath. "But where could we put

There ian't a river or a lake within

Never mind " laughed mother, "this boat is going to be handy-it's going to be in our back yard!" And then she told

How the children did work that week!

She has rigged up funny hats For the young and old to wear, Ordered phony curls and rats Just to supplement her hair. Narrowed skirts, or built them out Like the wrapping on a 'cello: Now she rules for thin or stout Hosiery of fawn and yellow.

But if you are friends with style, Mr. Merchantman, all is well: If on you she's pleased to smile, Anything you've got to sell. If she says that it's correct, There will be an end to knockings; Who but Style would e'er expect Them to fall for yellow stockings? -Detroit Free Press.

A Last Resort

A Last Resolu-Some days ago a young woman called at the house of a prominent doctor and after discoursing on all the topics of in-terest of the day settled down to tell him her ailments. Among other things, she said that she was greatly troubled by a "ainking feeling." "sinking feeling."

The doctor prepared a little bottle of medicines and gave it to her with minute directions as to how it should be taken. The woman began to talk, but at length, after many vain efforts on his part to get rid of her, made for the door. She had just opened it when she turned and saids "Oh, doctor, what shall I do if this medicine does not cure me?"

"Take the cork," he retorted. "They say that's good for a sinking feeling."

The Evening Ledger will award a daily prize of \$1 for the best original sugges-tion on entertainment. The subject of the first contest will be "My Mont Suc-cessful Lancheon." All manuscripts should be a reasonable length, and none will be returned. Address to the Enter-ralonment Contest. Evening Ledger, Lade-pendence Square, Philadelphia.

wear a whole season without being pressed, if the wearer is ordi-narily careful.

This little street sult is simple This little street suit is simple in the extreme. The coat is a belted in model, with a shawl col-lar and long, button-trimmed sleeves. The front of the coat is cut away, with slits at the sides, trimmed with buttons and eyelets. Notice the deep band, tailor-stitched, which trims the edge of the short coat. The ekirt is ab-solutely plain, with side plaits to give fulness. The hat, by the way, is a satib faced Panama, with a groagrain bandeau and tiny mer-cury wings at the front.

French Fashions

Cheruit, who introduced smocking this year, or should I say revived smocking, has scored another success, for it is used on frocks and blouses for women. Smocking has long been used for children's clothes, and with charm-ing effect, and, indeed, there is, scarcely a cleverer method of hold-ing in the bourfant fulness around the hips than by smocking. Bell-shaped sleeves and Eton tackets are conally smart.

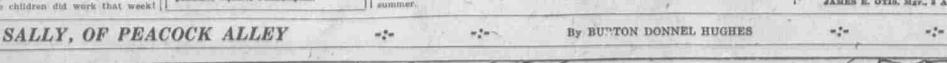
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jackets are equally smart. Tucks of every width and ruf-fies, too, form the modiah trim-ming on the flaring skirts. Foulard and taffeta frocks show a liberal use of chiffon, net, tulle, lace or slik gause. White net and silver lace is a forced to complication for summer

White net and silver lice is a favorite combination for summer evening gowns. This usually forms tunics or flounces over underskirts of silk. White lace frocks for afternoon are quite the rage. White satin hats are considered onto swart for summer wear.

quite smart for summer wear. White leather with patent leather trimmings forms many of the modish belts and bags for

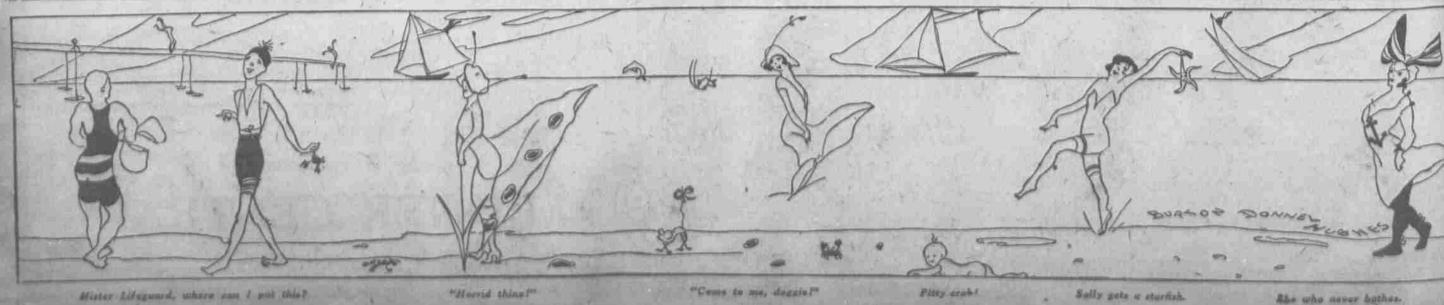
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Mister Lifegunsk, where can I put this?