The Young Bride Needs Philosophy to Survive the Shock When Business Assumes Its Legitimate Place in

"Hubby's" Interests.

VERITABLE FEMININE JEWEL

By ELLEN ADAIR

THAVE seen many types of women, | A and if all of them were put together before me and their good points crystal-



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surround us, whother they be pleasing or not. This is by no means as easy as it sounds. Take, for imitance, the came of toarful little newlywed who came to ee an elderly friend of mine a short hile aga. "Jim doesn't love me any nore," she sobbed. "I don't know what I do."

My friend had known Jim all her life, and she knew that a more devoted hus-band never breathed, but she didn't laugh mt the little bride.



TT OFTEN happens

that the late summer

evening gowns are

really suitable for early

fall dances. I know of

one girl who purposely

allows the question of

her evening freeks to

remain unanswered

until the last moment-

until she decides where

she is going to pass the

summer. Then, if she

finds her hotel is par-

ticularly fashionable, or

there is a great deal of galety around the place.

she sends home or runs

up to town for a day

or so, and selects the

late August fashions

shown in the shops. It

is a very wise plan, for,

as I have already said.

many of our best de-

signers are showing their most striking au-

tumn styles early in

One of the plainest

and most picturesque

models I have seen is

shown in today's illustration. It is just designed for late summer wear, for hotel dances

the summer.

a, but she didn't laugh Bhe asked what the trouble was "Well," conferined the tear-ful one, "he always used to talk to me and take me out to thestress and places until last night. He cause ho me had

THE "NEW FIGURE" MAKES ITS



pitome of all feminine charms is the facility to fit one's self to the peculiar circumstances which surround us, whether

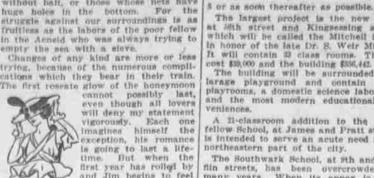
EN ADAIR brito, and although others might laugh and think her ridiculous, the ache was there, just the same. She felt the slight as deeply as/if it really existed. I am sorry for the woman whose life is spent rafiing against dircumstance. It reminds me of the men who go fishing without balt, or those whose nets have huge boles in the bottom. For the struggle against our surroundings is as fruttiess as the labors of the poor fellow in the Acned who was always trying to

trying, because of the numerous compli-cations which they bear in their train. The first reseate glow of the honeymoon

e first rosente glow of the honeymoon cannot possibly last, count possibly last, count possibly last, count possibly last, count possibly last, will deny my statement vigorously. Each one imagines himself the exception, his romance is going to last a life-time. But when the first year has rolled by and Jim begins to feel that he should put more time in his work and his little wife stays at Dagid

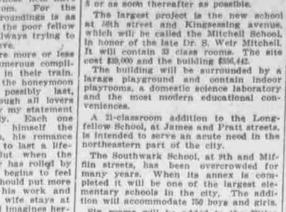
insed to talk to me and take me out to theatres and places multi last night. He came home last night and never said a word, and he didn't have the headache, either, He read all evening, and I had to sit and watch him, It was

and I had to sit and watch him. It was cruel." It took a good while to make this foolish girl see that she was wasting her perfectly goot tears on a shadow, and that poor Jim couldn't be expected to continue his entertaining quality through life. It was a real tragedy to the little



his little wife stays at home and imagines her-self neglected, the trouble and heartbreak begins. This is the time (()))

BOW ON FALL EVENING GOWNS



Six rooms will be added to the Fitter School, Knox and Seymour streets, Ger-mantown. Twelve rooms will be added to the Morton School, sid street and Elm-wood avenue. The improvement was urged for several years by committees of parents and business mer's associations. parents and business men's associations. The Southern High School for Girls, Broad strest and Snyder avenus, prob-ably will not be completed before No-vember.

NEW SCHOOL ROOMS

Cost \$800,000.

TO ACCOMMODATE 5000

One New Building and Four

New class rooms will be provided for

000 pupils of the public schools at the

beginning of the new school year at s

cost exceeding \$500,000. One new eschool

and four additions to buildings already

erected will be placed in use September

Additions to Buildings Will

High School for Boys. The Board of Education owns the entire lot bounded by Broad, 13th, Jackson street and Snyder avenue. In the rear of the boys' and girls' high schools there will be a play ground extending to 13th street. An office building, accommodating the facul-ties of both schools, also will be located within this square. It was originally announced that the girls' school in all probability would be ready for occupancy September 8, but progress of the work has een less rapid than was expected,

All of the new buildings will be in the nature of a memorial to the late William T. Tilden, member of the Board of Education for many years. He was chair-man of the Property Committee, which was charged with the important duty of planning and supervising the erection of all new schools. Mr. Tilden's last serv-ices, shortly before his death, were the signing of the contracts awarded that the school system might enlarge its facilities to meet increasing demands.

In spite of the improvements, it is feared that at least 15,000 children will have to attend "part time" sessions. None of the school officials would offer an estimate because the enrolment in September is always uncertain. Un-official judgment, however, based upon the records of last year, places 15,000 as a

DR. ZIEGLER TELLS HOW TO SAVE BABIES

Health Department "Don'ts" Issued for Protection of Infants in Hot Weather.

Philadelphia mothers have received some timely and valuable advice as to the care of bables in hot weather from the care of bables in hot weather from Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Director of the De-partment of Public Health and Charitles. In a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Health, Doctor Ziegler shows how infants may be protected from dangerous summer maladies. In view of the great infant mortality in the city since the hot weather started, Doctor Ziegler's advice is of special value. pecial value.

The bulletin gives explicit instructions as to the care of babies in hot weather, and takes the form of a series of "don't."

U. S. AMBULANCE WORKERS IN PARIS

Left to right-John H. McFadden, Jr., of Philadelphia; L. V. Benet, General Inspector Troussaint, Dr. Edmund Gros, chief surgeon Am-bulance Corps; Dr. W. du Bouchet, chief surgeon Hospital Corps.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE HOSPITAL IN PARIS IS DOING A GREAT WORK

Five Philadelphia and Eighteen University of Pennsylvania Wards. Each Accommodates Ten Beds-Ellen Adair Witnesses Sad Scenes There on Anniversary of Fall of the Bastile.

> By ELLEN ADAIR Staff Correspondent Evening Ledger

PARIS, July 14. | rang with their shouts. One fittle chas Tof France, July 14, anniversary of the Eastle. The streets the noise they made was deafening. are thronged with eager holiday makers, A VERY SICK SOLDIER. but ah so different from those of previ-ous years! There is no dancing in the streets, no merrymaking in the great stilly decorated with the French tricolor

and American flags, but the poor fellows in the beds lay very quietly. I had a char quares-for the men, rich and poor,

> Band Plays at Strawberry Mansion The programs for concerts this afternoon and tonight at Strawberry Mansion by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, follow: PART I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK PART II-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK

DELAWARE COUNTY HAS **TOO MANY PEACHE**

Problem of Distribution a Crut cal One in View of Gra Yield.

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to field agents, and by this measure growers and horticultural experts

learn what proportion of the crop may waste. Preliminary estimates of the

Forgiveness

My heart was heavy, for its trust hat

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he arcen he well. I am Louis Balle, of the much Regiment, at your service. No. which is a service is the white he was talking, the nurse hom removing the pieces of shrappel' not ince of the leg was black with shell, the though he winced with pain, Louis Spot kept in talking cheerfully. "It does not hird much" he would say, "and so it shall return to my resiment." he In the Paindesphia wards I saw the names of Dra S. Weir Mitchell, Davio Scull, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Mason, what had evidently done much by way a contribution. Delaware County is suffering from apprecedented peach crop. So great is rield this year that agents from inited States Department of Asticut

GREAT WORK OF THE U. OF P.

nontribution. GREAT WORK OF THE U. OF P. The University of Pennsylvania is worthy of great praise for the wonder-ill part it has taken in the bospital the whole of the third floor is occupied by its wards, splendid operating room. X-ray room and inhoratory. It is respon-tible for 10 bada and has 18 wards. "The the University of Pennsylvania mas certainly done well," said Doctor White, "and so has Philadelphils. I prought more than \$10,000 for the Phila-delphis wards, and \$10,000 for the Phila-delphis wards, is voluntary, of course, Many of the nurses are American and men are French." We had no no of the Philadel-phia wards, Henri Prudhomme by name, has been decorated with the Maroot medal for bravery-the Zouaves are all of the work is voluntary, of course, the had been decorated with the Maroot medal for bravery-the Zouaves are all of the word fear. Henri had been wounded in Belgium by a bureting shell which had almost shattered his left arm, but he, too, made light of his wound. "The me of the life in America," he requested especty. And do the soldlers the word fear the fift three soldlers the not wish to fight, too? I love to fight!" Ho was a picturesque figure in his wide red trousers. "And to the soldlers he wolds red trousers. "And to the soldlers the wold he figure and me- and his short bue jacket and bandaged arm. "Here is maid. In a buret of generosity."

Baldwin, of the Bi., directing a cool of this city, who is the assay in the housewives' buying the rotation Philadelphia. Mr. Branch wired's cossily of finding adequate marks the immense peach crop, and re-the co-operation of this city. He out that co-operative orders from wives would give them better priose those to be had at the corner gross A suggested method of rescue growers from financial ruin is in "canning week" be encouraged." no arrangements have been made a direction, it has been initimated that is

direction, it has been intimated that is wives in the Eastern section of the on try would be asked to set apart a wi-in which to can and preserve bean Growers, commission men and retailers was stated, would be asked to leas its co-operation to the plan by placing gain prices on the commodity during week. It was pointed out that with cost of peaches materially lessened are wives would not feel the added are la culotte," he informed me and the short blue jacket and bandaged arm. "Here is my photograph, and you may keep it," he said, in a burst of generosity. On leaving the hospital I saw the Red

On leaving the hospital 1 saw the rodu Cross men, young American college fel-iows, carrying in the wounded, who had just arrived from the front. It was a very sad sight, but one realized that at this splendid hospital every possible ald to recovery which American surgery has discovered would be freely given. cost of peaches materially lessened has wives would not feel the added error for sugar and glass jars for preserving The early peach period is about a and the markets from this time on receive the staple variety, which co prises the bulk of the peach crop. Branch, after asking the co-operation this city, conferred with the head "chain" stores here to obtain state on the quantity of peaches each firm of handle. His report will be forwar to field agents, and by this measure

MUSIC AT CITY HALL

Philadelphia Band Will Play Tonight on Plaza.

The program for a concert tonight on City Hall plaza by the Philadelphia Band, mand from commission houses have be furnished by farmers' exchanges throug out the four peach-growing States. C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, follows: 1-Overture, "Fingal's Cave"...Mendelssohn 2-(a) Serenade, "Love in Idleness". Macbeth (b) Popular, "The Little House Upon the Hill" S-Cornet solo, "Grand Russian Fantasis"

4-Grand scenes from "La Gloconda"

Ponchielli

Afternoon and Night.

Abused, its kindness answered win foul wrong,

Levy

So turning gloomly from my fellow-men One summer Sabbath day I straffed among

been

The green mounds of the village build FAIRMOUNT PARK CONCERTS place,

Where, pondering how all human is and hate

Find one sad level, and how, see late

Wronged and wrongdoer, each was meekened face,

And cold hands folded over a my heart, Pass the green threshold of our come

grave. Wither all footsteps tend, whence not

depart, Awed for myself, and pitying my rate. Our common sorrow, like a mirty wave,

Swept all my pride away, and, tremling, I forgave! -John Greenleaf White

LOOK!

discinst-curs y and a tiger! He ba a destroyet of property and carries a a destroyet of property and carries a at every chance. Protect y cussell RAAT CORE y cussel will kill your rate and mice- may are you he sickness of death. Safe to use. Harmings humanas-aure death to rodents. He without oder. Rate dry up without decompatible At Seed, Hardware, Drug and Genoral Bar Booktet in each can. 'Now to Destroy Rate.'' and ELOB. Golds. pall. \$5.00.

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See the rat as he really isl A disease-carrying rat is more



This institution will adjoin the Southern

shown in the basque waist and severely draped lines of the **bodice**

and musicales. The

influence of the Vic-

torian period is plainly

The top of the waist is made of slik net, of a glorious pale lyory shade, which contrasts most becomingly with the shell-pink taffetas of which the diffetas of which the dress is made. This net is disped over a founda-tion of sliver-thread embroidery, with short transparent sleeves, edged with pink ribbon.

The pointed bodice utlines the rather new figure - a slight ten-dency toward the wasp waist being suggested. The skirt is charmingly draped, with a saah of silk net encircling the walst line. This net is also used at the bottom of the hem in a decidedly unique manner, with a demi-petticoat of giver embroidery.



The Sudden Shower

TP IN the beautiful blue summer sky tiny white clouds drifted back and forth. Now to the east they traveled, wafted by a western breeze. Now to the west they journeyed, blown by a breeze from the east. And all the while they traveled, they watched the earth beneath them

"I like to see the woods and the forests," said one little cloud, as they went over a broad blue lake. "I can hardly wait till we have crossed this lake, and have reached the forests beyond."

"Oh, don't you like the lake?" exclaimed the next little cloud, "I think it is beauti-



and no they can they cried, "Oh, dear"

"Wait a minute and I'll show you what I like," suggested another cloud close by. "I like the beach by the side of the lake, for there I can watch the children play. Loss: There they are! Don't they seem poly?"

The three little clouds looked and saw dozens of happy children romping on the beach. And just at that same minute, the dozens of children looked up in the aky and saw the clouds. "Oh, dear!" thay cried, "Is it going to rain and spoil our day?"

day?" The three little clouds, never suspect-ing that they might spoil anyhody's day, looked down so steadily that the little breass whe was blowing them across the sky got very tired of holding them up so high. "Hare, I can't hold you there for-ever," he cried, "If you want to see so much of the earth and its children, why don't you go down and visit them?" And the little clouds, all three, thought

And the little clouds, all three, thought that a fine idea.

So they let go of the breeze to which they had been slinging, and fell kaplash ou the children's upturned faces-just that suddenly!

The children were so surprised! The little clouds looked so white and harmleas high up in the sky! Who would have thought that they were chuck full of such very wet water drops?

Every little boy and girl on the whole big beach (to say nothing of the mothers and sisters) ran scurrying to shelter. And as they can they cried. "Oh, dear, now our nice play day is all spoited!"

bur also play day is all spolled!" The little water drops from the clouds, who were learning fast even if they had known nothing about earth things a min-ute before, heard and ware so sorry. "No, your day lan't spolled." they splat-tered back snily, "there are not enough of us to spell a day! You can play again now!"

full I love to look at myself pletured in its blue surface. I think politing unless pertains one work blue sky, is a beau-infull in a the lake." "Wall if a statement of the lake" "Wall if a statement of the lake." "Wall if a statement of the lake."

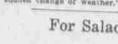
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It follows: "Don't fail to protect your children from the effects of the heat. There were 195 deaths of children under 2 years of age last month from summer complaint. "Don't take infaints on shopping tours. They are more susceptible to the effects of heat than aduits.

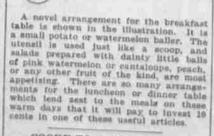
"Don't take infance of the effects or news are more susceptible to the effects or news than aduts, "Don't keep the baby on the top floor of the house if the first floor is cooler. The tem-perature in the shade outdoors is lower than the temperature inside the house. "Don't keep the children in the kitchen, "Don't keep the children in the kitchen, where the humility is greatly raised by the evaporation of water in cooking, washing and ironing.

evance that of water in cooking, washing and rounds. "Dou't forget that bables may die in from 24 to 45 hours from the effects of the beat. "Don't forget that bables need nore drink-ing atter in hour the children to be unneces-marily exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Fermit them to play only in the shade. "Don't forget that bables need more drink-ing water in hour weather than at any other time. Cooled bolled water is better than ice water. "Don't farget that bables need nore drink-ing water in hour weather than at any other time. Cooled bolled water is better than ice water. "Don't farget that baby with many clothes. A clean diaper and a loss cotton silp are all that the infant needs, and more clothes about a provided only when the weather gets colder.

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"Don't forget that babies meed plenty of sleep. Fivery taby needs 20 hours' also plenty of get the state of the first year. A clothes barket containing a mattreas made of excelsion inclosed in a blankst makes a good or the set of the first year. A clothes barket containing a mattreas made of the first year.
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COOKE TO ASK FOR BIDS

Director Completes Specifications for Razing of Eleven Houses.

The Department of Public Works has ompleted apenilications and advertised to bids for rating of 11 houses in Har-owgate Pure. The properties are Nos. The successful contractor will be given all material from the demoliahed proper-ties, except personal preparty, and will be removal of the buildings the con-tractor will do all grading because to making the section of the park conform to that already developed. The bids will be opened uses Friday.

was seated on a camp-stool, for both his les had been blown off in the war. His face was scarred with many bayonst wounds, but he was smoking a cigarette

BODY ON GUN CARRIAGE.

When the funeral party reached the Pantheon it transpired that various forms taking many days must be gone through before the body could be accepted there, and so the cortege had, perforce, to go on

At the corner of the Bois de Boulogne

and the Champs Elysees sat a soldier. He

solemnly bent.

to the Invalides.

Then the procession started with the latter of cavalry regiments. Company

are all in the war.

would as, but he was smoking a cigarette with great cheerfulness. I offered him a franc, but he shook his head. "No, thank you, mademoiselle," he said in French, "please give it to those unfor-tunates who need it more than I! I am indeed very comfortable and happy, for every one is so kind! What I have done to deserve such kindness I do not know! Here comes my kindest of friends, who carries me everywhere-my 'New Legs,' I call him!"

I turned around to behold another soldier, also smiling cheerfully, whose right arm had been blown off in the war! "Eh blen, Pierre," said the newcomer, "always you have company, lucky fellow! Shall I carry you now?"

large crowd collected, all begging me for copies. It was difficult to get clear of the mob, for a Paris crowd is very insistent. But the two wounded soldiers admonished them. "Clear away," they said. "The lady must go home and make the picture, and you are preventing her!" and you are preventing her!"

and you are preventing her?" The one-armed "chansseur" or infantry-man, carrying hit disabled comrade on his back, escorted me down the Bois de Boulogne. "No, it does not lire me to carry Pierre." he said, "and we are al-ways happy when together. It is sad that we cannot roturn to the fighting, but everybedy is kind to us, and that makes up for much." up for much.

Sights such as these are so common on the streets of Paris that they arouse little comment.

AT THE AMERICAN HOSPITAL.

After the procession I made my way to the American Ambulance Hospital at Souilly, where I was received by Dr. J. Neufly, where I was received by Dr. J. William White, head of the Philadelphia Unit; Doctor Hutchinson, Doctor Lee and Doctor Billings. No words can fully describe the wonderful work which is being carried on in this hospital! There are more than 600 heda, and the very intest surgical devices and triumphs of American skill are fully displayed. "I feel sure that you will be particularly interested in the Philadelphia wards, and so I shall take you there first of all," said Doctor White, "I brought over a unit of 15 altogether, 4 nurses and 11 men. There are the Philadelphia wards, with 10 beds in each. The University of Penn-sylvania has 18 wards, with the same number of beds in each."

number of beds in each." The first ward we entered was a scene of sreat festivity. As it was the 14th of July and the great French fets day, a special lunch was given, and 10 wildly <text>

with one young fellow of 20. Georges Re-naud, a chasseur, who had ben badly wounded at Neiuville, near Arras, on May

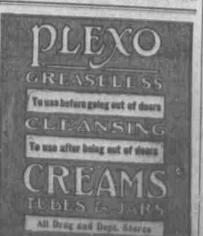
"Yes, the pain is a little troubles "Yes, the pain is a little troublesome, mademoiselle," said he, smiling brave-ly, "and I shall be glad if you will talk with me a little! It helps me to forget. It is not the wounds but the sciatica which is difficult to bear!" "He is a very good boy, is Georges!" said Sister La Croix, "and he suffers ter-rible pain all the time, without any com-plaint. He is having a new treatment. Perhaps you would be interested to see it?"

it?". At the foot of the bed was a great cage, and to this the feet of the patient were tiel, from below. When Sister La Croix removed the blanket, I saw that the inside of the cage was illuminated by a powerful electric light which shone directly on the open wounds. "This light is the best substitute we can get for sunlight," said the nurse, speaking in

is the best substitute we can get for sunlight," said the nurse, speaking in French, "and is a splendid cure for sciatica as well as a powerful agent in healing wounds. The wounds must be directly exposed to the rays." Poor Georges Renaud! Racked with the shooting pains of sciatica, which months up to the walst in water had brought him, and with terrible wounds, which weeks of treatment could not heal, yet smiling bravely through it all! "Do not pity me, mademoiselle," he said cheerfully, "Life is just a series of ups and downs, and I am happy here!"

am happy here!" ILL, BUT FASTIDIOUS. In a bed on the other side of the ward a curious performance was being enacted. A soldier, his checks flushed with fever, was holding a hand mirror to his face and carefully combing and brushing an enormous mustache. "Do not approach, madame, until my tollette is made." he cried. "I wish to look my best for the visit."

mannie, until my tollette is made," he cried. "I wish to look my best for the visit." "He is a very bad case, poor fellow." said Sister La Croix. "One leg was broken in 18 places and partly shattered, but we have now got it in plaster of parts. The other leg is still black with pieces of shrapnel embedded in it. He has many other wounds as well, but suf-rers without a murmur." Above the bed was another big cage, and there was a constant drip, drip of water on an open wound. "That is called Murphy's Drip," said the nurse. "It is splendid for healing, and also for taking down the fever."



"Star-spangled Banner" Herber

Suffrage Leaders Get Busy ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Shore suffrage leaders, worried over the marked activity of the anti-suffragists, have sent a call across the State line to Pennsylvania leaders for help in the emergency. Three big meetings are to be held Sunday, on the beach and Boardwalk, with Miss Myra Adams, organizer for Allegheny County, Pa., and Miss Agnes De Cue, of Norristown, among the speakers. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Philadelphia, is to be the star speaker at a great rally on the 16th.

Missionaries to Meet in Lancaster

Missionaries to Meet in Lancaster LANCASTER, Aug. 6.—The 20th annual convention of the Christian and Mission-ary Alliance of the Eastern District will open here tonight. Prominent missionaries and divines from all parts of the State will participate. Dr. Frederick W. Farr, Philadelphia, is a delegate.

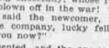
Submarines Indispensable for Defense

Simon Lake says that two adequate fleets would make the United States enemy-proof, so far as invasion is concerned, and induce peace with all

Leading inventors, scientists and men prominent in civil life review our state of readiness for defense in special articles written by themselves and published in Sunday's Public Ledger.

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"Plerre" consented, and the one-armed soldier bent down and raised him on his back. I took a photograph of the pathetic but apparently cheerful couple, and a