THERE ARE SMILES AND TEARS WHEN CUPID DONS KHAKI

THERE'S HUMOR AND PATHOS IN THE WARTIME WEDDING

2 Thousand Miles Away From Home, the Bride Bought Her Own Wedding Ring and Relieved the War-Groom of All the Rest of the Worry-Some Laughs and a Tear

THE war wedding is over. At four-thirty to the dot we sent them off with smiles and tears and—a brick in each suitease.

comb her heir for it. She didn't have the time. Never was a bridal party slid, poured and forced into its festal garb more summarily. The girl brides maid who had come four hundred

And now things are quiet and we miles on the fly from a camp to stand tre thinking about it. The two bed-rooms where the bride and her two hastly-summoned bridesmaids jumped into their clothes are all standard was shockered into the first part of the first part to their clothes are all straightened.

here's not a shoe-tree but's found its nate, nothing under the beds and no the standard that our war bride was married one that our war bride was married one that our war bride was married one black silk stocking tangled in the

powder on the bureau.

Perhaps it was the straightening out of the rooms that smoothed out our brains and started those who put the bricks in the suitcases to thinking.
Today it was all so funny. Never did a house echo wilder giggies. I say today, but it really began last night when the bridegroom arrived breathless and starved from camp at 10 o'clock in the evening. Now the etiquette book says the groom from powder on the bureau.

Perhaps it was the straightening out of the rooms that smoothed out our quette book says the groom from was made in the impossine parts shall seek out the quiet Yes, there was plenty to I night there. But etiquette books were not built for war weddings. And so our groom slept on a couch in the den.

AND now things are quiet and we are thinking about it. of a hotel and spend the last the tim

and unique war groom who has nothing to do till tomorrow in the days.

There was pathos in it a

Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

CHAPTER XC

CATCHING up a bunch of copy paper

I dashed downstairs, barely escaped colliding with a baby carriage on the

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Yes, there was plenty to laugh at at

thousand miles away from her home

ETIQUETTE books! Little do they know of the bride who must set an alarm clock for seven and wake the whole house at the same hour in calling from the third floor to the second to arouse her groom to go city hallwards to get her license. How we laughed at the two of them hastily and unromantically downing their ham and eggs to get over there to be first.

And instead there she stood a though the content of th It isn't as though it seemed funny to the bride. Nothing can seem very queer after you have sallied forth and, minus man, bought your own wedding ring, made the arrangements at the church and hired the limousine. Lucky stood, all her child ways shed—a woman marrying a soldier.

There was pathos in it and beauty The wedding was scheduled for high noon, and I hope it will be written come to the eternal glory of misrepresented woman that the bride did not the sketch. Its features are a voke, girdle and the smart gathered effeet about the hips

The New Coats Are Different A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

IT DID seem that the designers of long coats had about exhausted their inthing new or different in coats for the coming seeson. But just a glimpse at the new coats convinced one that they are effervescent with are effervescent with new ideas and very different from the coats of last

There are so many little changes in the coats of this season, that it is hard to enumerate them all at once. At any rate it is easier for you, who may not have the opportunity of seeing the original, to have me explain the changes that have been worked into the model which is shown today. First of all, let me fell you about

that have been worked into the model which is shown today.

First of all, let me tell you about the belt, which is probably the most striking feature of the coat. This is in drawstring effect across the back and sides, and recalled to my mind when I first saw the model the first ready-to-wear petilcoat I possessed which drew up with a string and formed a nice, lumpy bunch about the hips. The ends of the belt the in a box at the left side. You should pay especial attention to the width of the belt. For therein less one of the most important features of this year's dresses as well as coats.

There are two widths of sashes or girdles. In saying width, I would not attempt to go tinto detail and give you the number of inches that is considered correct, for that would be impossible, as the width varies according to the model. The two widths, however, are very wide, or very narrow. The smarter of the two is the narrow. I have seen some so narrow that it took a second look to make sure it was not shoostring instead af a belt. Anything, between the narrow and the wide width smacks of last year's fashions. Right here is where our last year's coats prove a stumbling block.

The sleeves of this coat should also be mentioned as being different. They show a decided flare just above the wrist. The yolk con, takes this coat will be the prove a stumbling block.

Ask Florence Rose

If you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styless suitable for you. Address Miss Rose, in rare of the Existor Prunt Letonian seman a page. Send self-addressed stamped servicing for many and flate path and halted, parning, at 15 you want her own personal existe on the what you ran an interials, colors and styless suitable for you. Address Miss Rose, in rare of the Existor Prunt Letonian seman a page. Send self-addressed stamped servicing for many and the way from the house to tell me?

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will bring him around.

Hog Island Speaks

Dear Cynthia—In answering the letter of wenty-one. appearing in your column retiry. I would reply that the feers of her letter of his a proper in your column retiry. I would reply that the feers of her letter of her letter of the sea of her letter of the sea of her letter of the sea of th

The Heart Hunters

By MARY DOUGLASS

Author of "Hunting a Husband"

my gloves.

From the top of the stairs, Mr. Deland stood watching me as I descended. The light from above showed the clearcut lines of his face.

Some of the bitterness was wiped away in that light. And I looked back and smiled. I could not have believed that this was the dreaded critic of Tuesdays.

forms, as any money is paid to you each month for uniforms.

The uniforms are made in one general style. If you have them made at home it will be very easy for you to get your whole outfit for less than \$120. You can get the pattern from the other nurses are at a pattern store. The nurses are needed so badly, and I do hope you decide to go. For any more information apply to the headquarters of the study. Safety, Finance Building, Pagn Square.

Concerning Northeast High

Conce

"and several times I've gotten dinner for Includy Secret

AM sorry," he said gently, "I had no idea it was so late! I hope this ign't going to put you out any?"

"Oh, no." I answered, hurrying on my gloves.

her."

"She may be tired," I added to myself. But, somehow, I could never penetrate below the surface of her cold practicality.

Alice was getting ready to so one

ticality.

Alice was getting ready to go out.
Somehow I did not like to tell her.
The afternoon had been such a charming interlude. I rather feared her scornful laughter at my pleasure.
So I sat down by the window and took up a magazine. A lovely color print met my eyes.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE MABEL MAKES THINGS

RIGHT

By PEARL B. MEYER

IV the big. bright dishpan. Is further introduction necessary? Surely the discerning will understand that Mabel was mistress of the house, not maid.

Her gaze wandered often from her task to the view framed by the long window John had put in above the sink for this very purpose. And the view—the garden—kitchen garden, of course, but so attractively arranged in neat plots and so gaily bordered by nodding flowers that the eye could not help but reap joy and gratification with every casual glance—the low hedge and the fruitful, John-tilled fields beyond.

In Mabel's opinion, the whole view

face against her husband's sunburnt John was the nicest man; so patient with her tears. Gently he disengaged his free arm and patied her brown head

"Out with it, girlie," he said encouragingly.

Mabel raised her head and smiled into his eyes. Then she plunged into the very heart of her subject.

"You can enlist, John."

Her husband's face expressed mingled emotions. He slowly shook his head.

"You know as well as I do that my duty is here on the farm since I can find no one to take over the management. I can't leave and allow my crops to waste in the fields. What is the use of rehashing these arguments?. I've gone over them a thousand times every day."

ment. He drew her closer to him, her dark

head against his heart. For a long time they gazed deeply into each other's eyes; then, their faces turned toward the castern sky, where the last colorecto of the sunset glorified the clouds.

"Yes," he said softly, "I can go."
Monday's Complete Novelette—
"HELEN'S PROMISE,"

Adventures With a Purse

the first time we have an opportunity when talking to the very next person then Margaret said: "It's all so stupid." we say, with studied carelessness, "By the way, who is Soissons?" Those of us who have been out of school long enough have to think whether an island is body of water completely surrounded by land, or vice versa, certainly should purchase a war map. They can be secured for ten cents, and they show the western battlefront, both northern and southern sections; the Italian battleline, and, in fact, have eleven illustrations and fifteen columns of descriptive matter. It will certainly pay you to get one.

Summer dresses can be worn much now is the time that these coats can be secured for a mere song. I saw some lovely taffets coats today, very modishly made, for \$15. They come in black or dark blue. feta coat to slip on in the evening. And

Particularly if you are busy around the house these warm days, you want to change your clothes two and three times a day. And is there any garment which a day. And is there any garment which seems to get mussy and uncomfortable as one's shirt! With the desire to change as one's smirt! With the desire to change so frequently, a welcome find is the little cotton undervest that is priced at ten cents. Even a slender purse could afford a number of these, and it is such a luxury to be able to change one's un-derwear at will. RAISE \$61.66 FOR RED CROSS



These little Oak Lane girls in one evening raised \$61.66 by a carnival given at the home of Esther Yerger, who appears in the middle of the group. Her coworkers were Ruth Groff (left) and Hilda Barth (right). The proceeds of their effort were turned over to the Red Cross

30 WOMEN HIRED AS WELDERS AND HOG ISLAND WANTS MORE

Female Helpers for Riveters, Clippers and Caulkers on Shipways Also Wanted if Strong, Healthy and

Between 22 and 35 A NOTHER field of war work has women on the ways to help riveters opened to women. Also, it is a field chippers and caulkers, R. Morrison, Jr.

of intense manual labor. The Government shippard at Hog said. Island has employed women to do electric welding, a department that is comparatively new not only at Hog Island but at most of the shipyards in the country.

Thirty women will report for work for the strengest of the fair sex will be able to qualify. Mr. Morrison said, for the strengest on the ways.

the first women employed on the women being paid while now being used to train men. While

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

"There's a lot in what you say," sighed Mrs. Riller. "I wish it were possible to tell him what his friends really think of him without hurting his feelings. I'm afraid, however," here she sighed, "that it can't be done. But it does seem a shame that a boy—a really nice boy—in the making should be slipping back just because he doesn't understand what business is."

That except for Peter's manner, his iclothes, his way of talking, his ignorance and his poor choice of a sweetheart, he's all right."

"Oh mother, we have been mean, have been understand what it can't be done. But it does seem a shame that a boy—a really nice boy—in the making should be slipping back just because he doesn't understand what business is."

"He soon got over his love affair with you, didn't he Masset."

"And if he would only total and total and only total and only total and only total and o

to tell him not to be so silly that he got engaged to that department store girl. Frowsy-headed, gum-chewing laughed Mrs. Riller.

Wow! Wouldn't Rosie be tickled to hear that?
"The trouble is, that as long as the lad has anything to do with a girl of

news.

2. Taffeta coats to wear over summer dresses.

3. Undervests for the slender pocket-book.

4. The Allies have captured Soissons."

lad has anything to do with a girl of that kind, really nice people aren't going to bother with him. He has to do one of two things if he wants to mix with sensible people. He must either give up that silly young puss, or if he sticks to her all his friends will leave him, and have to be satisfied with those I we are told enthusiastically by a awfully intelligent friend. "Ah," we claim delightedly, "at last!" And then a first time we have a selection of the selecti

Isn't it?"
"What are you talking about now,

my dear?" asked Mrs. Riller.
"I was thinking of Peter again—just thinking of the positively dreadful way

The Tale That Grips There is love in it. A Maid and Two Men

It is the oldest theme in the world, and the most exciting. To tell it properly one must be a graphic writer and a shrewd psychologist. Hazel Deyo Batchelor

Here is one who fills the role. Of course, it had to be a woman, Only a woman can do the subject

Serial Begins Monday

Look for it on this page and read every installment. You will find it brimful of interest.

assistant superintendent of employment

Thirty women will report for work for the strenuous work on the ways. Monday and Tuesday. More are expected, and in the next few weeks plans will be completed for a training school for women along the lines of the one how help used to train man.

manual labor in the yard will do only ling a trade and receiving the trade electric welding, there soon will be wages when they have mastered it. e talks. He doesn't know the mean ng of good English. In fact, he told ne once that talking in good English was punk, and that you had to use slang

"Why don't you send him some good

"Hm!" She chuckled and said: "The one of his comrades offered to bet he

John's hands were tenher soft hair back
flushed lace.
little wife," he whishonestly feel convinced
advice our good neighiff you talk to him shout a month.

Sometimes." She laughed. "If he tie and these purple-striped socks—oh,"
the and these purple-striped socks—oh,"
the and these purple-striped socks—oh,"
the and the cought to be a law
to prevent folks breaking the laws of
color harmony."

A crowd of his co-workers gave him
the laugh as they kept tabs on him,
but that only served to make him the

be slipping back just because he doesn't understand what business is."

"He soon got over his love affair with you, didn't he, Margie, dear?"

"Oh, he never was in love with me," she chuckled. "He was merely in love with love. The poor little chap doesn't know the meaning of the word yet, Why. show the meaning two weeks at Mr. That were shows a fer find a remaining two weeks at Mr. The word in the word only take stock of the mean a party of richads are spending two weeks at Mr. The word in the word only take stock of the mean a party of richads are spending two weeks at Mr. The word in the word only take stock of the mean a party of richads are spending two weeks at Mr. The word in the word only take stock of richads are spending two weeks at Mr. The word in the word only take stock of r successfully, and they say that's no

Philip says it." "Oh. well; it's different when Philip says it, somehow."

Then I heard footsteps on the stairs, so shut my eyes and pretended that I was asleep. A minute later in came Wallace and Henry Boynton.

"Hurry up, fellows!" Wallace called out. "We have got to get dressed. You know, I am to be best man, and if I don't get busy, why. Philip will back out of it. He's pretty nervous as it is. Having succeeded in getting a good man into the family, we have to do our best

We all laughed and began to dress for the ceremony.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM Think prosperity, talk it, look it and dress it—it pays.
What does this mean to YOU?

Mass for War Hero

Mass for War Hero

A military mass was celebrated today at the Catmolic Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Eleventh and Main streets, Darby, for Frivate Richard Hartley, of Cedar avenue, the first Darby soldier killed in the war. The Rev. William A. Fitzgerald, rector of the church, was the celebrant. Private Hartley was a member of the First Bennsylvania Infantry, which became a part of the 109th Infantry after war was declared, and was killed July 15 when the battle of the Marne started. He leaves a widow and two small children.

Skin Troubles - Soothed -With Cuticura All druggiets; Rosp 25, Cintrasat 25 & 10. Talcum 15.

SEEK CHURCH AID TO OBTAIN LABOR

Hog Island Officials Propose Plan to Procure Workers for Plant

BIG DRIVE TO START

Men Need Not Be Skilled Mechanics-Yard Has Own Training School

Skilled labor is so scarce at Hog Island that churches throughout the State are to be asked to take part in a trive for men to work in the shipyard.

Men do not have to be skilled in any mechanical line to get positions. Hog Island trains its own workers.

When the Interchurch Federation meets, R. Morrison, Jr., assistant superintendent of employment at the yard, will ask that body to urge all pastors in Philadelphia and vicinity to appeal to their congregations to get men into the their congregations to get men into the Government yard and bridge the labor shortage that now amounts to several thousand men, despite the fact that there are 20,000 employed at the yard. Mr. Morrison has sent a written request to the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, president of the federation, asking the support of the organization. Doctor Grammer is out of the city now, but will return next week and the Hog Island appeal will be called to his attention at

Another letter has been addressed to Bishop J. F. Regis Canevin, Pittsburgh, asking the help of his church in that dlocese, which covers most of western Pennsylvania. Leaders of the Protestant church throughout Pennsylvania will also he asked to assist. also be asked to assist.

also be asked to assist.

Plans are under way to have cards printed which the ministers will be asked to hand to men who may be prospective employes in the yard. These cards, when presented to Mr. Morrison, will insure immediate attention to the applicant. applicant

Nonskilled labor is fust as acceptable at the yard as is skilled, with the ex-ception of carpenters. Men applying for positions as carpenters must have had at least five years' experience in house building. But for the other trades any one able to meet the requirements will be taken and given a course in the training school, which will fit them in a few weeks for work on the ways at

SHIP NEWS SHIPMAN WINS WAGER: TOTES BRICK 23 MILES

hook on business, Margie? Business
English, for instance? Perhaps he
would read it."

"More likely he would feel peeved with
"More likely he would real peeved with Worth Effort

U heard Margaret and her mother discussing me? There I was on Wallace Riller's bed, the transom between his room and Margaret's open, and they believing that I had gone downstairs.

"I'll tell you what to do, Margie," You might have carried an umbrella or a baby twenty-two miles and thought little of it, but did you every carry a bit of advice. He will probably take it inne-pound brick that far? Walter from you, particularly on a day like Robbins, an erector on the night shift this."

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couldn't do it. Both men are wiser now, but it would be hard to tell which is the sadder, for it cost the proposer \$5 in cash for being so doggoned certain about it Robbins is far from certain whether the \$5 compensated him for aching joints

and lost time. The bet was that Robbins couldn't carry the brick across the street for five whole hours and lay it down and plok it up again every time he crossed the thoroughfare. About quitting time Robbins started out with the brick with

more determined to make the best of a bad wager. He appeared groggy at the finish, and collecting the five hardly re-vived him. It took cold water. PUSEY & JONES SHIPWORKERS, at

Gloucester, have been officially notined that they are to receive their back pay August they are to receive their back pay August they are to receive they are they are they are they are they will 'let 'er go' as soon as they get 'her.'

uccessfully, and they say that's no dinch."

"You were the one who talked about bending shop, now has the chance he has been longing for. He always did so cook his own meals, but if he only had to thought to much of him to much of him to much of him to much of him to much on the sticker. Somewhile says it."

"Oh, well; it's different when Dalle."

NINE PAIR OF WOOLEN SOCKS, knitted by six little Philadelphia girls. await the boys who are to sail the Quintconck, the first ship sucched at Hog Island, on her motion years the little girls sent the Commission of the property of socks was an envelope containing an original poem written by the knitter and a real four-leaf clover.

Dan Brown, hull fabrication engineer at Hog Island, had the boys going for several days. For the first time in his shipbulleting career he got to hurrying away as seen as his day's work was done, without as much as saying "So long" to any of the gang. That was unlike Dan, but after all it was only natural and the fellows all understood and congratulated him when they learned that a nine and one-half pounds girl would not divide pop's time with anybody.

For the Meatless Days

You wouldn't think you could do much with some left over vege-tables: potatoes, beets, carrots, corn, beans or onions. But here's what I did with them the other Tuesday when Mr. Hoover said "no Tuesday when Mr. Hoover said "no meat." I made vegetable croquettes, and Jim said he was going to be a vegetarian for life. I chopped the vegetables into small cubes, seasoned with sage, sait and pepper, and made a glorious thick cream sauce, to which I added two tablespoonfuls of Al Sauce. I poured this over the vegetables, molded them into croquettes, and fried them in very hot butter substitute. Oh, that Al Sauce I is playant flavor, so different from anything else, pulled these creamettes un into the class where the French chefs live!—Adv.

5. Describe a new article for the dressing table which is made of enameted ware. 6. What solution will kill ants!

Chemistry Courses To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please let me know the name of a good sechool here in Philadelphia where a man could take up the study of chemistry at night? Could you give me any information as to the length of time of such a course?

R. A. M.

There are splendld night courses in chemistry at both Temple University and Drexel Institute. The complete course at Drexel lasts five years and leads to at Drexel lasts five years and leads to a degree. There is a shorter course lasting three years, which leads to a certificate. The long course at Temple is completed in four years and the short one, leading to a certificate is covered in two years. It is possible, however, for a man to take one year of chemistry, or, in fact, any amount. The classes average two or three nights a week. Temple University is at Broad and Berks sirests: Drexel at Thirty-second Chestmut streets.

We'll Be Looking for You To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Developing Pictures To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you be so kind as
tell me how to develop film pictures taken
a camera?

J. P.

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TODAY'S INQUIRIES YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

2. Where is the first hostess house that has been opened at the seashore?

1. Women who enibt as nurses aids to go to been opened at the seashore?

2. What convenience for soldiers has been years of age. 2. What convenience for soldiers has been instituted by women in Atlantic City? B. What regetable can be planted in the fall 6. There is a new shade of jude green called colibri green. Where did this name originate?

3. The newest shade of brown is Cordovan brown, a reddish shade.
4. If cornment is scalded before being used in cooking the results will be much better.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — May I ank you for some formation in reference to enrolling to Dear Madam—May I ask you for some information in reference to enrolling in the nursing corps? I will try to be brief.

It necessary to have all needed unformation and must they be of a certain pattern?

What materials are they made of, and what would be the approximate coat?

I have \$20. Would that be sufficient?

A. M. G.

is necessary to have training in home nursing and elementary hygiene to join this service.

better. 5. The most popular style of veil this summer is made with a coarse mesh and edged with a five or six inch band of chiffon in the same color as the veil. 6. An inexpensive pair of extra cuffs to go with a ruffled collar can be made from a half yard of wide net ruffling folded in half and sewed at the too. Leave it open at the edge so that it will pass over the hand without mussing and then fasten with a sold cuff pin.

Nurses Are Badly Needed

The women who enroll in the nurser corns are assigned to different hospitals and the number of uniforms required differ a little. Some require as initial equipment three and some four uniforms and about six white aprons. You are only required to furnish the first uniforms, as after that a small sum of money is paid to you each month for uniforms.

The uniforms