

of "oversea blue" crepe. The crown depicts to you the smocked band effect which is being shown in many of the smart hats. The hat in the

which led from the old farmhouse to the open fields where she had been gath-back again and again to the level con-make

as their features.

pleated all around with a box pleat in front. \$6.75.

center has a top of tan velours. The sides are of brown velvet draped. The hat at the right is almost like the small plaques worn some years ago. It is, however, on a shaped foundation and/is made of black velvet. The feathers are piled high in the back and are also black

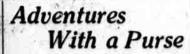


Have a Talk With Her Father Dear Cynthia-I have read your good ad-ce in the Evening Public LEDGER and

row will you please tell me what to do? Tom a man of twenty-two years of age I am engaged to a girl and I often go to see her at her home. She wrote me a letter and she told me that her people do not want

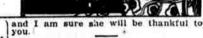
and she told me that her people do not want me to go and see her but once a month. Do you think that is only an excuse or that they are right? I cannot do that, as I love this girl very much and I promised to marry her in a short time. She said we could love just the same without seeing each other. Now I am in doubt and don't know what to do. Will you please helm me out? ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

mow what to' do. Will you please helf me out: ANXIOUS TO KNOW. As long as you are engaged to the girl, and I am taking it for granted her parents know this, I would have a friendly little talk with her father some night and ask him if you couldn't pos-elbly see her more than once a month. Explain to him how hard it is to love a girl and be engaged to her and then hardly ever be in her company. In this way you will find out whether the young lady has been making excuses or whether it is indeed her 'parents' fault, then perhaps you can smooth out the difficulty; and at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing for sure that it is not the girl who is keeping you away. If the girl is making excuses you can go to her and frankly ask her whether she loves you or not. Make her be frank about it, as it is always best to know the truth.



Would you be interested in knowing as little as possible, and will not wear how for the modest expenditure of ten cents you can purchase amusement for Bobby or Betty' which will keep volle blouse for \$1 which can be worn them out of mischief for some time? I around the house when she is not going out, and which will save her better ones. Those I saw today for \$1 are of excellent All Nations." On one page one beholds a coy little lady of Japan, peeping roguuishly from under a parasol; she is

bright colored and most attractive. Then on the opposite page one sees her again, quite devoid of coloring.' Give that restless little person his crayons or paints. less little person his crayons or paints, and let him try to copy the colors. It will amuse him, and will also prove in-structive, for not only will it train him to observe colors, but will also fa-millariss him, in the nicest fashion pos-sible, with the dremers and costumes make a very nice sift.



From a Very Plain Man

Can go to her and frankly ask her whether she loves you or not. Make her be frank about it, as it is always best to know the truth. Be Frank About It BROWN EYES — 1 would speak frankly in a very nice way about this matter to the girl. Try to help her,

Tomorrow's Complete Novelette-"SOMETHING THAT HELPED." collars and lace-trimmed, and their pric of \$1 is most reasonable Are you following Mr. Hoover's re-quest to cut your bread at the table? If you are, I feel sure you do not like to bring in the kitchen bread-board, par-



Helen made a pretty picture as she The Heart Hunters walked along the sun-flecked lane this By MARY DOUGLASS early summer morning in her crisp gingham frock with the basketful of Author of "Hunting a Husband" uscious berries swinging carelessly on (Copyright)

CHAPTER XXXI Ostracized

afternoon at the largest house of the HUNG my hat on its hook. Today I The Rawsdons, but recent inhabitants was early in Art School, so I made of the little town of Banfield, were to my way leisurely to my locker. A little group of girls stood in my give a lawn party in honor of their

nephew Philip, who was shortly to leave way, some of whom were in my antique or the front, and who, being a stranger class.

ering blueberries to bring home for

her arm. Her mind dwelt pleasantly

on the festivitles to take place that

breakfast.

village.

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"Morning," I called gayly. to the young people of the town, was There was a silence-no one an-swered. Then one voice said, "Good therefore awaited with keen interest by



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and Lola Dane. I had never liked what had seen of her-her free way with he students and her flashing black eyes. she and her little crew of admirers were

he most daring of the students. Faintly had heard stories of Loia Dane's stu-tio parties, and Loia Dane's admirers. Now I was going to lunch with her and her friends:

and her friends? More than once the question trembled on my lips! Why did she ask me? Why tid the others scorn me? But I thrust back. Not now-

Tomorrow-Still Waters Run Deep.

Eat Protective Foods

Every Day Milk and the leafy vegetables are nown as the "protective foods." The inited States food administration adises that you eat some of these foods ach day as an addition to the regular diet which you might select from you knowledge of the five food groups.

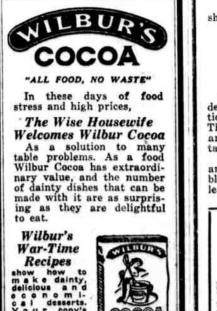
Breakfast Grapes Oatmeal with raisins to sweeten

Muffins Coffee Milk Lunch

Cottage Cheese Delmonico Potatoes Corn on Cob Apple Sauce Gingerbread

Dinner Scalloped Tuna Fish Spinach Creamed Polatoes

String Beans Peach Ice Cream



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The best every-day, all-weather suits are o heather-mixed wool jersey in blue, gray or brown tones, with various pleatings in the backs of the jackets. Several new ones are marked \$35.

Almost as practical are the plainer serges and wool poplins, whose only concession to trimming is a bit of silk braid here and there. These are \$29.75. \$32.50 and \$35.

Fur-trimmed suits and novelty suits of soft velour and silvertone are priced up to \$135. (Market)

The Return of **Coat Weather Brings Out** Some New Things

And they are the softest, prettiest things you can imagine-beautiful coats of Ivora, suede velour and Bolivia. The colorings are as soft as the materials themselves and the linings are a joy. Of a sturdier nature are the velour coats, which are belted and

The prices on these new Autumn and Winter coats begin at \$25 and go upward to \$97.50.

Special Navy Blue and Black Serge Capes

Excellent models in full-length serge capes are splendid for wearing until Winter begins. Some cross in front and a number are bound with black silk braid. \$19.75 and \$23.75.

Gray and Tan Mixtures, \$10 and \$13.50 Practical coats for automobiling and traveling, as they don't show the dust. These plain-tailored coats have been much more.

(Market)

Pink Envelope

Chemises, \$1.25

at this low price. One is made

with a pointed Empire top

trimmed with lace edging and

embroidered Swiss banding. The

other has a tailored top with a

bit of shirring and blue cross-

A Skirt Combination

asking for these two-purpose un-

dergarments. The top is a lacy,

medallion - trimmed corset cover

and the lower part is a short pet-ticoat of circular cut. \$1.85.

A Corset Cover

which almost matches this com-

bination has six embroidered me-

dallions trimming the front and two in back, with a generous use of good lace insertion and edg-

(Central)

ing. \$1.

A good many women have been

stitching in the front.

Two pretty styles are marked

Women's Oxford Ties

Several Styles at \$4.75 One style made on rather slen-der lines is finished with imitation wing tips and perforations. The soles are welted and the heels are medium. This is in black or tan calfskin.

and covered heels are made of black calfskin, black patent leather and of brown calfskin. (Chestnut)

Lacy Pink Silk Petticoats

Special indeed are these pretty Jap satin petticoats whose deep, full flounces are trimmed with three rows of Valenciennes insertion and a row of edging. These can be as easily washed as white

alary: Yelas-

Middies

are as convenient and popular as ever. Some new ones of white jean have white collars or dark blue collars. The girls will want some for gymnasium days. Sizes 12 to 18 years. \$1.50.

Pink Chambray

A pink chambray frock for girls of 14 and 16 years is trimmed with striped gingham on the deep pockets, the collar and the cuffs. White cro-cheted ball buttons are in good keeping with the rest of the dress. \$3.

(Central)

Princess Slips for Junior Girls

Sizes 10 to 16 years are rather difficult sizes to get in princess slips, but here are plenty of them, just arrived, so you can get enough for the school year.

They begin at \$1.50 for some of fine nainsook with ruffles of tucked lawn edged with lace. The tops are finished with ribbon run through lace beading, insertion and lace. Others are priced \$2 and \$2.25, and are trimmed with lace or with embroidery.

(Central)

Table Damasks

Full-bleached, mercerized cotton damask, 64 inches wide, is 85c the yard; 70 inches wide at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

Half-linen damask in a splendid, full-bleached quality, is in several pretty patterns, 70 inches wide, at \$2.25 a yard. (Chestnut)

Special— House Dresses at Lowered Prices

The first is a Billie Burke style, which means it hangs in pleats from a shoulder yoke and is loosely belted, made of fine percale in a mottled pink or lavender ground striped with black. The collar is of white pique, \$1.75.

Too Pretty to Confine to the House

is this black and white striped lawn dress with generous pock-ets whose oddly cut tops are faced with white pique to match the collar. The sleeves are unusual of cut and most etterative. attractive. \$3. (Central)

