And So They Were Married

where Scott stood. Ruth remembered evenly, afterward that she wondered if the light "Are of the living room could be seen outside. Scott had taken the precaution to "Yes." map off the lights in the hall as soon as the others were lighted.

"Now you see we're in for it," Scott said almost savagely. Ruth had never heard him speak like that and her heart sank. It had been a silly sentimental thing to do and a great risk to take and it was all her fault.

"What are we going to do?" shiv-

"We'll stand just as we are and wait," Scott cautioned. It seemed hours that they stood there and every here all day. I thought I had the girl; ninute of two the bell would shrill out "How dare you speak that way," sthey waited, and then Ruth who had been listening intently whispered, been listening intently whispered,

"Some one just went downstairs."
Scott tiptoed to the door, and then with a sudden, deliberate and noiseless movement opened it. The hallway was

ing the trunk standing in the hall.

stairs," said Ruth. go into the living room as though better nothing had happened." Five minutes while her kind."

While he later, just as they were beginning to Scott looked at the girls significantly,

and then their own doorbell rang. Scott strode to the door immediately with a sign to the girls to stay where they were.

From where she was sitting Ruth could see the open door, and on the threshold stood the man in the checked

you last saw the Whitmores." Scott's (The next episode will begin Mon-

go, he might seek some one else's com-pany, which is true in most cases.

Was not this love? "DIPLOMAT."

Yes, that was love and a great un-

Admires H. D. C.

Dear Cynthia-I read the letter of

WAITING SEVENTEEN.

Answers "Nearly Twenty-one"

This is the type I consider a regular

fellow. He must dress awfully well but laconspicuously, must smoke, but not be hanging around town all the time. If

he went to high school or college he must belong to one of the best fraterni-ties, must have been on some of the

reams, suret he a "man's man"—full of pen, but not silly with it and al-ways willing to do anything the crowd

selfishness besides.

START THIS STORY TODAY seemed to say, don't be frightened, just LICE moved across silently and act sensibly, there is nothing to fear. slipped her hand into Ruth's. To- "I told this gentleman everything gether they tiptoed out to the hall knew this afternoon," Ruth said "Are you friends of the Whitmores?"

"Did you know them before they came here?"

"It's a good thing."

"What is wrong?" asked Scott. The man in the dark suit was evi dently a plain clothes man, and he was somewhat inclined to be loquacious. "This man Whitmore's a thief,"

observed cheerfully.
"Sure," put in the man with the she's the bad one of the two, anyway.

I know what kind of a man you are.

He laughed. "Do you know what kind of a girl she is?" He said imperturbably. "Well, Dan Whitmore was a good scout until he married her, and everything It took but a minute to snap off the to have more clothes, she had to have he's done has been up to her. She had lights in the living room, and then all three slipped out of the apartment leav-books at his place for a good while now, and they moved up to this dump Inside their own hall, they stood away from their friends because they knew they'd be suspected if they didn't spirators,
"I expected surely to have some one a place furnished up like theirs. Strange speak to me from the bottom of the you folks never got wise to Rita," he "This thing isn't over yet," Scott when I saw Rita with you at the road-"Come on, we'd better house," he went on turning to Ruth, "that you and that other girl weren"

While he was speaking the other man calm down, they heard the bell of the had been trying the lock of the door spartment next door ring out again. opposite with a skeleton key. Now he flung it open and the two men went into the darkened apartment. Scott

closed the door and turned to Ruth.
"Well," he said quietly, "we had
a narrow escape." That was all, not a word of reproach for her. Ruth was trying to swallow back her tears, she was glad that he was merciful. The

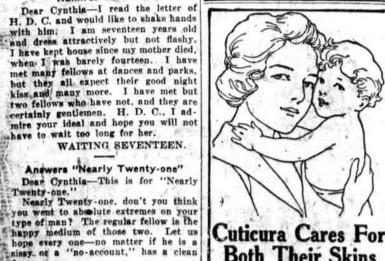
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go along, even though she left the dishes, or the like—saying that a man needed a companion and if she didn't I don't run around and neither

Half of the time it is the girl's fault if they do not get along after mar-riage. They want pretty clothes be-yond their means. If the man can afford it, all right; if not, the girl should try to do with the best they



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Since that time I have wandered from one girl to another and have studied tigem from every angle. Whether I will ger find one equal to my first is problemented. To return to my point, I confess that I did not truly love the girl until after I was married. I courted her, showed her a good time and one day we concluded that we would try marriage and the would remain and have studied the average man likes a very smart marriage and the result was all under the average man likes a very smart was the proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man, and I have a proper way to love a man lines a very smart plant. She began to mit things in life that a fellow could not help noticing. She never troubed me with any household cares, never incurred any dobts without first consulting me.

She used to plan some special dish for each meal which she thought would please me; used to take on subjects in which sile knew I would be interested; always had a cheering would be many took of each meal which she thought would not one can make a work of a king for one please me; used to take on subjects in which sile knew I would be interested; always had a cheering would we matter slocked blue; kept in mind would not one can be made to the control of a king for the control of a king for the control of a king for the control of the contr

The reliance that womenkind has sugar-filled wafers which they sup-learned to put in crackers is being ported.

well illustrated at the teas being There was no question about the given for returning soldiers and complete success of Nettle's discovery, as the fragrance of the fresh which she served added to the inviting repast.

Every woman in the has in her pantry a generous sup-ply of the National Biscuit Comply of the National Biscuit Com Another favorite at the tea hour-pany's always useful and univer and one sees them almost as much Nettie, a comely young woman

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\$100,000 DORMITORY

Members Have Pledged \$40,000 for Erection of Sleeping Quarters-6 Per Cent on Loans

A dormitory building is to be exected on the ground of the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala. The structure is to be erected by a dormitory corporation, organized among the membership of the club, and is to cost \$100,000. Already, it is said, \$40,000 of the sum needed has been subscribed.

In a circular issued to its members the club outlines the plan in detail. Six per cent debenture certificates of \$1000 each are to be issued, bearing 6 cent interest and to run for fifteen years. Subscribers are to enjoy priority n leasing of rooms and a 25 per cent credit on all bills for room rent. The

Members of the committee are G Heide Norris, Wilson Catherwood, Ellis Jackson, C. Berkeley Taylor, Clarence M. Clark, Ralph B. White, S. Laurence Rodine, Howard F. Hansell, Jr., Thomas J. Jeffries, Ira Vaughan, Joseph B. McCall and P. M. Chandler,

STOP PENN ELECTIONEERING testator and his wife is contained in the

Undergraduate Council Decides Not to Permit Politics in Fights

There will be no more electioneering among the daughter, son and brother of behalf of candidates aspiring to stu-Mr. Byrne, who died June 13. dent offices at the University of Pennterday by the undergraduate council in winding up affairs of the school year, and follows a two months' campaign by the Pennsylvanian, the student dails. the Pennsylvanian, the student daily. No action was taken on the cord protest on the pants' fight, but the council promised more stringent regulation of

phomore cremations in the future.

LATE? HERE'S AN ALIBI

AT COUNTRY CLUB Independence Hall Clock Gets Tired at 2:30 in Morning

Philadelphia was certainly not slow for one three minutes this morning.

Folks superstitiously minded, es pecially a few early morning tourists who stood, awe-beholden, in the corridors of the Independence Square buildings, gazed tremulously upon the State House clock. As if news of the capitulation of German diplomacy had pricked to new life the long slumbering spirits of old-time patriots, it might have been seen spinning erratically around about n o'clock, with a vivacity hardly in character for such a staid old clock. This is the third time recently that

The clock had stepped at half-past shout the time a jaded bunch of Geran diplomats probably swallowed their ast kummel and coffee at Versailles. Workmen crawled into the tower soon after the buildings were opened and at building is to become the property of twenty-seven minutes past D the wheels were measuring off the day as usual.

\$5000 LEFT TO CHURCH

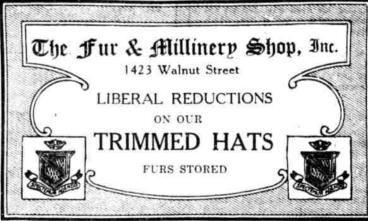
Erection of Marble Altar Provided For in Will of Thomas Byrne

A bequest of \$5000 to the Church of the Gesu, for the erection of a permanent marble altar as a memorial to the will of Thomas Byrne, 3714 North

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