EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1920



Smith's boy had a motorcycle. He rose at 5 to ride it. He roared round the block. The cut-out was thrown wide open. This was against the law. He jeered at the ordinance. Remonstrances were vain. His dad said, "Boys will be boys. could sleep through a cyclone. My morning nap was quite spoiled. The din filled my sleeping-porch. Like a barrage in a boiler factory. That is, it did till lately. I told him only amateurs did that. Experts muffle their cut-outs. He scorned me. How'd I know? was only a woman. They don't ride motor-bikes. 'Cept maybe as passengers. When a feller lets 'em go 'long. and away he banged like thunder. Made more blow-ups than a battle. I called the Board of Health. The man only laughed. He'd been a boy once, he said. "A barbarian, you mean," I replied. "Boys like him make men like you." Then I hung up. wanted to maul them both. But I didn't. I set an alarm clock for 3 a. m. Put it on the boy's window sill. He yelled when it went off. Jumped out of bed crying "Fire !" Some one turned in an alarm. Engine came; no fire; apologies. Every one went back to bed mad. sneaked my clock home in my coat. That morning the cycle wasn't so bad. But I wasn't through.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Next night I read till 1.

Mistaken Identity

BY NINA T. RAMSAY

"U.S. S. Birmingham, "Lisbon, Portugal, "Dearest Dolly—I can not begin to oll you how glad I am again to be riting you, I guess I acted like a cad bout Ted Corling—but at the same me you must admit, little girl, that you gave me some cause for anger. Dear, can't we call it quits? And as

The letter fluttered from Molly's fingers. Who in the world was writing to her like this? Why, she had never had a sweetheart in all her lonely life, and out of a clear blue sky-this. She flushed guiltily as she thought of the "little girl." and hurriedly picking up the scattered sheets, finished reading. The rest of the letter was filled with thrilling tales of travel, bits of hu-morous adventure, and -between the lines-a man's yearning for home and "his" girl. It was signed "Monty."

"his girl. It was signed "Monty." Molly's life had been singularly un-eventful as far as men were concerned. Ever since sine could remember she had lived with her mother as her only com-panion—the mother, whose soul and mind were burled deep in a past of which she never spoke. Molly pas-sionately loved to read and she had early manifested an unusual and beau-tiful talent for writing. Of a shy, Ben-sitive disposition, she sought no com-panions but her books and writing, and thus grew to womanhood—a bit lonely, perhaps, but still sweet and true.

Her mother had fürlously denounced her mother had fürlously denounced he idea of college and steadily refused ad her, so Molly, with her charac-ristic gentleness, had quietly but mily held to her resolution and was now working her way through college. The day the letter was received she ad been, for her, unusually blue and

Then I rang their telephone. All the Smiths waked scared. They were sure of bad news. A telegram or something. "Come at once." or like that. No answer when receiver was lifted. Smith kicked to the operator. It didn't do any good. She didn't know who rang. We have automatic 'phones. That morning the muffler was used. I rigged a tictae from my porch. went to the boy's window. At midnight I let 'er go. She sounded awful. Like a Klaxon in a dying calf. It scared that boy stiff. He dived under the sheets. He yelled for his ma. She told him he'd been dreaming. Go to sleep now, mother's pet. Mother's pet didn't cycle that day. He found the tictac, where it led. He got a hunch at last. He followed the string to me. looked down at him and winked He looked up at me—and grinned. "Are you on, son?" I asked. "I'm on," he said. "You bet." 'The cut-out's cut out from today?'' "Cross my heart-hope to die, mum." "Golden Rule for yours?" "Yup." "Same here, son. It's a bargain." He kept his word. I keep mine. sleep fine. So does he. All's swell that ends swell. Isn't it odd? Boy folks love their own noises.

But other people's drive them wild.

station, waiting with a heavy heart to break her poor bubble into a thousand The train rumbled into the station



Molly's opposition was fast diminish-ing. She allowed herself to be led to the street, but once there she stopped suddenly. "We haven't been properly intro-duced," she declared, primly, "I don't really know you."

really know you." "What you don't know." declared the young man magnificently, "won't hurt you!"



Travelling Case didn't fancy having it bedraggled. for ShoeWhitening The Little Wizard with his magic had FLA98. H

turned strands of her hair into a long rops, which Billy, invisible and appar-ently flying in the air, had carried across the stream and fastened to a stump. The rope would keep any one clinging to it from being swept away by the swift current over the waterfall and into the lake below, but it would not keep that person from being wet to the skin. The Little Wizard laughed at her plight, and made up a teasing verse: "Can you, can you do it, and yet not fiv?" Can you, can you do it, and yet not fiv? turned strands of her hair into a long Can you, can you do it, and yet not fly? Think hard ; think fast ; perhaps you'll

Wee on their backs, were going at train speed toward the awful waterfall. But the Little Wizard was brave, and e made the beasts brave.

Buess it. My riddle's not hard; I'll confess it." Persy shook her head at the Little Wizard. "I can't possibly guess how any one can swim that rushing, roaring river and still stay dry." she said. "Perhaps they could if they had on a tight rub-ber suit that would keep the water out; but I haven't any tight rubber, suit." "Swim: swim for the shore. Swim, or you'll never swim more. Swim, or you'll never swim more." shouted the Little Wizard. And, my! how Woggle and Boggle did swim. They fought the swift current with all their might; and at last, when they were almost to the brink of the falls, they swam into an eddy and whirled in close to shore. Another moment, and they were climbing the bank, carrying Peggy, the Little Wizard and Wee to safety with them. At once the Little Wizard chanted one of his verses: "Hore we are, in the land of surprise. The Little Wizard laughed. "In just a jiffy, a way that's spiffy, I'll show to you. Over the river, without a shiver, You'll go, skiddoo!" Pergy frowned a bit at the Little Wizard's verse. She had been taught that slang was not proper, and here was the Little Wizard using slang as Here we are, in the land of surprise, Here are things that will open your

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the field. It is safer to pull them a little green than to run the risk of being frosted. Squash should be stored in a warm,

Plant Notes for September

dry room where there is a good circuation of air. Place only one deep. Handle carefully so as not to bruise

them. Celery banked with earth is said to have a better flavor than when blanched with boards. Drain tile or paper are sometimes put around each plant to blanch it.—September in the Garden.

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A Peter Pan Pongee **Blouse**, \$3.75

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There are hats of bright blue, of the fashionable browns and beaver shades and, of course, plenty of smart hats of black velvet. Really delightful choosing at this price! (Market)

Scores of Interesting Dresses of Serge, Tricotine, Jersey or Satin-\$10 to \$25



New Autumn models, every one, and all of the dresses are nicely made, and the materials. too, are good. All in all, this is representative of the service of the Down Stairs Store, which makes a specialty of smart fashions at moderate prices.

Serge Dresses at \$10 **Tricotine Dresses at \$13.25**

Straight-line dresses, most of them, in navy blue are trimmed with braid or silk embroidery. Many, many styles in serge and tricotine are \$15, \$16.50, \$21.75 and \$25.

Steel-Color Beads

adorn the smart navy tricotine frock that is sketched. The design is interesting and the dress is well tailored. There is an inverted pleat in either side and the body lining is of white silk. \$25.

> About 20 Models in Jersey \$16.50, \$19.25 and \$22.50

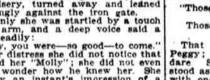
Here, too, the long, slender lines predominate and

are graceful when interpreted in soft jersey. Various shades of brown, tan, navy and some Chinese blue are

Satin Dresses

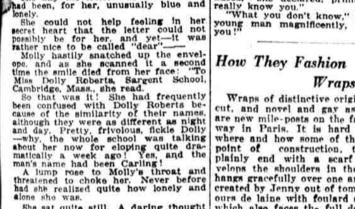






was the Little Wizard using siang as fast as he could. "Ho! ho!" laughed the Little Wizard : and he waved his stick at the queer masked animals. Woggle and Boggle. Instantly they lined up before him like a team of horses. The Little Wizard took the end of the rope and divided it into two tails. One of these tails he put in Woggle's mouth and the other tail he put in Boggle's mouth. Then he ploked up Wee in his arms and stood on the backs of the animals like a circus rider, one foot on Woggle and one foot on Boggle. He motioned to Peggy to join him, singing his teasing verse: "Those who are brave will not stay

guena it.



had she realized quite how lonely and alone she was. She sat quite still. A daring thought had entered her mind; this Monty was a safe distance away. Dolly was cer-tainly beyond caring—school would be olosing now in a week and Molly could end him her summer address. Who would be the wiser if she wrote to Monty, pretending she was Dolly? She could typewrite her letters, so that Monty would not suspect; he was too far away to hear of Dolly's latest from the placid being her schoolmates thought her. The plan was carried through with-out a slip. Molly wrote one of there minitable letters—clever, humorous and minitable letters—clever, humorous and

thought her. The plan was carried through with-out a slip. Molly wrote one of her inimitable letters—clever, humorous and sensible. An answer came in time, then letters flew back and forth all summer and fall. A new tone had crept into the man's letters—wondering. Insistent, that had not been there before. To all his love-making she was steadily im-personal in her letters; what was breathed into her pillow o'nights Molly Rever revealed. Thus matters stood until one crise

brenined into her pillow o'nights Molly Bever revealed. Thus matters stood until one crisp morning in early December. As Molly was leaving the school building, a tele-gram was put into her hands, and with a sinking sensation in her breast, she lore open the envelope. The words stared up at her through a blur: "Meet me on 2:35 train today. Must se you-Monty." Molly stood dazed; her little world was powerless to stop it. Monty here! She repeated it to herself dully again and again. He was so fine and honest, he would despise her, think her a cheat. a lar, she told herself miserably. She wished vaguely that she might die, but instantly put the thought from her in scorn. No, the only thing to do was to meet him and confess the whole wretched business. As the hour approached, Molly's sensitive soul shrank from the task, but somehow she found herself at the A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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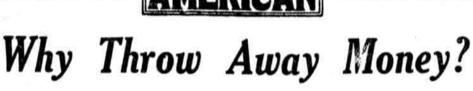
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are, naturally, of gingham, as it will stand more tubbings than anything else. A checked gingham in brown or green, trimmed with plain color chambray, is \$3.

In plain navy blue there is a smart little dress with a collar and pocket-tops of white pique which are featherstitched in dark blue. \$5.

(Market)

Envelope Chemises Special at \$1

Made of soft white nainsook, they have a deep hemstitched casing, hand embroidery in front, and ribbon shoulder straps. (Central)

Children's Serviceable Shoes

Lace shoes in sizes 7 to 2 are of black dull leather and are made with wide toes for comfort and for foot health. The soles are thick enough for rough weather and are carefully welted. \$3.50 to \$4.75 a pair.

For Smaller Children

Tan kidskin button shoes are made with regular or extra wide tops for chubby legs. They have turned soles. Sizes 2 to 5 at \$2.75; with wedge heels, sizes 4 to 8, \$3.25. (Chestnut)

Sturdy Shoes for Boys At \$4.75 a pair-black or dark tan leather shoes. Blucher cut with comfortable round toes, sizes 10 to 18%. At \$5.50 a pair—heavy tan leather shoes, built for service and cut like army shoes. Sizes 10

(Gallery-Market)

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Corsets at \$2

For average figures, these corsets have low bust lines and long skirts. The material is pink coutil.

(Central)

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