

Women AND THEIR Interests

"Their Married Life"

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Helen had listened to Warren and Bob discuss the war until it seemed as though she couldn't stand it another minute. They were over at Louise's for dinner, the first dinner, as Louise explained, proudly, that she had given in her new home. Louise was adorable, thought Helen warmly as she watched her happy face, and everything had gone beautifully. The little dinner had been admirably cooked and served, and Warren was in a splendid humor.

were undecided a friend of mothers who was giving up housekeeping told me about this girl, and I engaged her on the spot. Bob didn't like it. He thinks I should have consulted him, and now you see he will always be prejudiced against Della."

"But you could talk on that subject, too, put in Louise, 'you' tastes are decided enough. What do you think, Helen? He even likes to put in a word about the most trivial things I buy these days. I hope Warren isn't so particular as you are."

"I think it's a sweet idea," said Louise warmly. "Of course you couldn't expect Warren to approve of anything so romantic—he's too old and worldly. Are you going to call it silly, too, Bob?"

Warren Displays a Lot of Good Humor. Warren paused in his coffee. "Easy to see that I don't insist upon seeing the small things," he said, with unexpected good humor. He had noticed the fur on Helen's suit, but because it happened to please him, he had said nothing about it. Helen gave a little relieved sigh and, as they rose from the table, squeezed Louise's arm happily. They went on into the living room, and Louise drew Helen into her room for a moment.

"I guess you'd get your fill of happiness without that bag of salt," said Warren, still skeptically. "Women have the craziest ideas about a thing like that. Silly superstition, I call it, nothing else."

"Helen, how do you like our maid?" she asked anxiously. Bob insists that she is too independent. He hasn't liked her from the first and wants me to get another girl. You know how hard that is, and this one has splendid references."

"I tell you," he said, throwing away his cigar and coming into the room suddenly, "Louise is a very clever woman. I never knew until tonight that she had so much brains."

"You see," she explained, "from the beginning Bob wanted me to engage a Barbados girl. He thinks they make the only real servants because they always keep their place and never try to be officious."

"I tell you," he said, throwing away his cigar and coming into the room suddenly, "Louise is a very clever woman. I never knew until tonight that she had so much brains."

EGZEMA COVERED TOP OF HEAD. Disfigured for Time Being, Itching and Burning, Disturbed Rest, Eruption Took Hair Off. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

Atlantic, Pa.—"The eczema broke out on my little girl's head when but a baby three or four weeks old. It looked at first just like a rash of red pimples. It was that way for a day or two then the pimples burst open and formed a light colored scab that covered her head. I got medicine and applied it as directed and it got worse until it covered over the top of her head. It disfigured the child for the time being. It was so itchy and burning it disturbed her rest at night. The eruption took her hair off her head and it looked like a piece of raw meat."

"She had the eczema probably four or five weeks when my mother recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, applied the Ointment and used the Soap when I washed her head, and in three weeks the cure was complete and her hair now is beautiful." (Signed) Mrs. Howard Dygert, Jan. 1, 1914.

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GOVERNOR TENER IS MIGHTY GOOD GOLFER

George Heck, the Caddie, Has the Proofs; Tells Where Lucknow Is

The Philadelphia Press of yesterday followed up in a most entertaining manner the story printed in the Telegraph the other night of how Governor Tener took enough interest in the welfare of a boy who caddies for him to send him to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment for his eyes. Readers of the Telegraph are familiar with what was printed. This is what the Philadelphia paper says:

"George Heck says he doesn't know anything about what kind of a Governor John K. Tener is, except what he hears, but he does know he's a mighty good golfer. George is the youngest son of the Governor sent to the Wills Eye Hospital to have a lifelong ailment corrected. After Dr. Frank Fisher, of 1911 Arch street, looked at the mending eye yesterday and said it was getting along fine, George came out in the corridor and talked."

McCORMICK TREASURER OF SONMAN COAL CO., HE SAYS UNDER OATH

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was not too much for the railroad company to pay to it in the way of damages, but that \$400 a life was about the right price for dead workmen. McCormick's Testimony. Testifying in this effort to get \$125,000 for his friends and himself, Mr. McCormick said, under oath, the questions being those of the attorney and the answers in McCormick's own language:

"By Mr. Liverwright: 'Q. Where do you live? 'A. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. 'Q. What is your connection with the Sonman Shaft Coal Company? 'A. Since 1903 on I was treasurer of the Sonman Shaft Coal Company, since April 1st, 1903, and was active in the handling of its affairs from Harrisburg."

"Q. Did you go to the mines occasionally? 'A. I went out to the mines frequently. I was in constant communication with Mr. Saxman, who was at that time manager of the mines. 'Q. Who constituted the corporation? 'A. Mr. ——— and Mr. Saxman and myself originally started the organization. We leased the property from the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Company in 1899, April 29th. I think the lease is, and then we had also a few other stockholders, very small holders. We owned the bulk of the stock and were the directors of the company, and Mr. ——— and myself in the same office in Harrisburg looked after the selling end of it. Mr. Saxman operated the mine. 'Q. Do you continue as treasurer up to this time? 'A. No, I think I resigned about 1908. I am not sure of the exact date. 'Q. You are an officer of the Sonman Coal, the plaintiff, are you? 'A. I am a director now."

It shows also that he must have known that the company was operating under a leasehold for the very purpose of dodging responsibility for such accidents as did actually occur, wiping out the lives of five of the workmen at one time.

In fact there was a clause placed in the lease for this very purpose. This clause was to the effect that should a court judgment be secured against the company the lease should be at once void, which would leave the Sonman Shaft Coal Company without assets and therefore legally unable to pay.

BETTER BABIES. The crusade for better babies has spread from coast to coast, and taken firm hold of American Mothers. Few women realize how much the ill health of the mother influences the unborn child, both physically and mentally. Women who suffer from mysterious pains, headache, nervousness, mental depression, headaches, etc., should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, which for nearly forty years has been the standard remedy for these ailments. — Advertisement.

Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE. In Effect May 24, 1914. TRAINS leave Harrisburg: For Winchester and Martinsburg at 6:03, 7:50 a. m., 3:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 5:03, 7:50, 11:53 a. m., 3:40, 5:32, 7:40, 11:00 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:45 a. m., 3:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m. For Ellensburg at 5:03, 7:50 and 11:53 a. m., 3:18, 3:40, 6:32 and 6:30 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. H. A. RIDGLE, G. P. A. J. H. TONGE.

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