

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

"Their Married Life"

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Helen smiled as she hung up the receiver. Warren had rung her up to ask her to come down to dinner and then take in the automobile show.

Warren was very particular about appearance and had said to Helen more than once, while she laughed jeeringly, that no one could ever say anything about them in the matter of living.

At dinner Warren was gay and full of information regarding the latest models. Helen was silently amused, but she pretended to be interested in everything he said and Warren, flattered by her close attention, made himself as attractive as possible.

They were having the nicest time that Helen had ever remembered. Usually something happened to spoil things and she would grouch about something before they were ready to start for home.

"You look fine," Warren remarked boishly. Helen smiled, "Just the same old suit."

"Well, are you ready?" he said, finally. And as Helen slipped into her coat and pulled out her collar buttoning Warren pulled out a cigar and perused it with seeming knowledge.

"I know, but it looks different." And then he would be off into a conversation about the make of some car and close to tears until they were ready to start for home.

"Well, how about it Warren? Are you going to take the plunge?" she asked. "I don't know, but I'm sure you would be disappointed if I only had an opportunity to speak to him."

"I don't know, but I'm sure you would be disappointed if I only had an opportunity to speak to him." Helen drew a long breath. But Warren had actually bought one. Well, they would have to make the best of it now, whether they could afford it or not.

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters.

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With the sealed letter in his hand John Dorr stared at the superscription: "Not to be opened until my daughter's eighteenth birthday or before then if her welfare is threatened."

He turned as Louise hurried up with Helen and Warren. Bob, who was talking to the salesman, turned to Warren and grinned at Helen's admiring countenance.

"I never saw anything so beautiful in my life," said Helen, all eyes. "Better make Warren consider it," said Louise's father. Helen was quite a favorite of his and he made her one of the group of interested onlookers by asking her advice about this and that.

"How much is it?" Warren asked Bob, and Helen listened with lips apart for the answer. Of course the car would be expensive, these big touring cars cost a great deal, but when she heard Bob's answer she gasped a little.

"Seven thousand without the limousine body," he remarked casually. "He would be only six, but this is a special car with special power."

"Are you going to take it dad," said Louise eagerly. Her father turned to her with a groan. "Louise's Father Buys An Expensive Car."

"I suppose so. I never go half way with a thing, and so long as I have my mind made up, why so much talking about it. Guess I'll have to say yes."

He remarked. "It will be a pleasure." "No roughness," warned Wilkerson. "With a lady?" demanded Vignas silkily. "Never!"

"All right," was the response. "But remember these troopers aren't overly fond of you." The Mexican made his preparations to get the key that held the secret of the treasure with peculiar care.

Wilkerson contemplated him moodily. "You'd better wear a jumper and overalls," he snarled. "Any one can spot you a mile in that dandified dress."

Vignas kissed a dirty hand to the stars. "In honor of the lady," he said, with bravado. "Never shall it be said the Jose Vignas was ignorant of the niceties of demeanor, señor."

With the key in his possession Wilkerson became suddenly his own nervous self. He must get away instantly, he knew. Kane would be back in the morning with a warrant. Already he was being watched by the suspicious troopers. He must escape this very night.

After a short conversation with Vignas and the appointment of a future rendezvous, Harry Wilkerson armed himself and started lazily down into the camp to see what was moving.

Ruth laughed, dangling the key by its ribbon. "We have the master key." "Yes," John replied more cheerfully. "He won't know where the place is, anyway. But we must arrange to find that wreck and get the chest."

MILITARY ONE IS STRONG IN STYLES

Radical Changes in Spring Fashions Will Necessitate Entire New Wardrobe

PARIS SENDS CONTRIBUTIONS

Hats Designed For the Woman With Much Hair, Either Natural or Supplementary

Harrisburg's feminine population is being greatly perturbed by the radical changes in Spring waist lines, in skirts, bodices, necks and sleeves, as well as head pieces and the dozens of trims and fittings that combine to make up the mysteries of a lady's wardrobe.

Despite the terrors of war, Paris is still heard from in the matter of styles and has made a strong effort to maintain her position as the creator of women's clothes and millinery.

Simple But Snappy Designs Spring suits are to be simple in design but snappy in effect. The fuller skirt is the notable feature of the new styles, and it is said that dealers can no longer sell a gown with a narrow foundation—that women want girding lines and skirts of two yards around instead of one yard as last season.

Nothing Except From Change Petticoats, negligee, underwear, corsets, brassieres, neckwear, ribbons, veils, parasols, gloves, buttons, jewelry, handbags, hair ornaments, and shoes will all feel the effects of change in the Spring styles.

TWO LANCASTER CO. WEDDINGS Special to The Telegraph Smithville, Pa., Feb. 2.—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Edward C. Aston, when his daughter, Miss Leah H. Aston, was married to Morton Quay Witmer.

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By MAY MANTON



8511 Child's Dress, 6 months or 1 year, 2 and 4 years.

Could anything be daintier than this little frock? It is made of fine French nainsook and is embroidered in an altogether childlike and simple design.

For the 2-year size will be needed 1 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 36 or 44. For the embroidery, use design No. 857. As shown in the back view, the dress will require 2 1/2 yards of insertion with 1 1/2 yards of edging.

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Sample Each Free by Mail With 2c-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

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"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."—Mrs. E. M. DORR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."—Mrs. MOSE BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born."—Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

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