206 Market St.

## OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

## "THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

(Copyright, 1916, International News Service.)

"Helen, I'm going to be married," and Anne settled back in her chair to see just how much effect her news would produce.
"You are, really?" said Helen, look-

and Anne settled back in her chair to see just how much effect her news would produce.

"You are, really?" said Helen, looking at Anne's radiant face a little wistfully.

"Well, my dear, you look it."

"What do you mean, Helen?"

"Why, you look so absolutely ecstatic. Is that the way you really feel?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I do. Isn't that the way one generally feels?"

"That's the way one ought to feel anyway, dear. Now do tell me all about it."

Helen looked across at Anne as she spoke. Anne Redding was in her opinion the very incarnation of twentieth century romance. Anne was in really an independent woman. She earned her own living, and yet there was an are of utter unsophistication about her that was charming.

Her engagement to Jack Parmelee was what Helen had designated as an ideal marriage. Here were none of the more sordid elements that so often entered into the marriage relationship. Here was the perfect partnership founded on mutual likes and dislikes.

There was something reticent about Anne that prevented even the most curious from questioning her and although Jack freely admitted his feeling, there was an unplumbed depth about him that one could not hope to fathom."

"Well!" Anne proceeded with a little flushed air of importance that was fascinating, "you see I am really in love with Jack and be wants me to marry Jack. I and the means a sait the provided the said suddenly:

"Helen, are you very conventional?"

Helen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of altelen was surprised, but not for a moment would she said suddenly:

"I'lelen, are you very conventional?"

Helen

about him that one could not hope to fathom.

"Well:" Anne proceeded with a little flushed air of importance that was fascinating, "you see I am really in low with Jack, and he wants me to marry soon. I have found a million reasons why I couldn't possibly think of it in the past, but now that I have received my commission, there is really no real reason why we shouldn't marry. And Helen, I am so happy about it."

"To Work Together
"And are you planning all kinds of thrilling things for you and Jack to do?"

"I don't know about that. I am going home for the entire summer, and mother is going to help me to get ready. Then in the Fall, about the last of September. Jack and I can be married very quietly and go on with your work?"

"You have decided to go on with your work?"

"Of course, Helen, I never thought of anything else. Why, I shouldn't be happy a day otherwise. Helen smiled. "Anne, you don't know how glad I am for you. And what does Frances say? Is she sorry to lose you?"

"Yes, but I don't think that Frances feels very deeply for anyone. She will miss me a little and then she will probably be glad that I am gone will miss me a little and then she will probably be glad that I am gone will miss me a little and then she will probably be glad that I am gone. I'wou have asked me about it. I want to tell you what I really think." "That's what my mother said," Anne a little will fully.

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"That's what my mother said, "Anne a little will fully.

"That's what my mother said, "Anne a little and then she will probably be glad that I am gone. I'w and to tell you what I really think." I want to do lit and make unkind comments, I shall say that I don't think we are at all allke."

"The would be sure to be that way, Anne, with two people so near alike as you and Frances."

"But I don't think we are at all alike."

"Tou are in the great essentials, you are both temperamental."

"You are in the great essentials, you are both temperamental."

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ROMPERS IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Simple and Easy to Make; They Can Be Easily Washed and Ironed

By MAY MANTON



8999 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Child's Rompers, 2 to 6 years.

Here are rompers that are ideal both from the child's point of view and that of the mothers. They are perfectly simple and easy to make, they can be washed and ironed without the least difficulty and they are thoroughly comfortable and pleasant to wear. The trousers are especially desirable for the beach, for the reason that they can be rolled up with ease and kept dry. The model is a good one both for girls and for boys and appropriately it will be made of gingham, of crinkled crêpe, of cotton poplin or of other simple washable material.

For the 4 year size will be needed, 3½ yards 36 or 2½ yards 44, with ½ yard 27 inches wide for the belt and trimming. The pattern 8999 is cut in sizes for

27 inches wide for the belt and trimming.
The pattern 8999 is cut in sizes for children from 2 to 6 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

#### Fire Destroys Barn and Coach Shop at Maytown

Special to the Telegraph

Marietta, Pa., April 21 .- A fire, suposed to have started from a gasoline explosion, at Maytown, three miles west of here, yesterday afternoon destroyed the barn and coach shop of Henry Frank. Surrounding buildings, including the Reformed Church, were on fire several times before the flames were extinguished. Bucket brigades fought hard and a strong wind was blowing at the time. The chemical

continued from Yesterday.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)

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(Carlo, III and have years of treatment will be not or the week of October 6th to 13th, and have asked Joe Lannin and Percy Haughton to hold for me seats in the press boxes during the World's championship series between the Boston Braves and the Boston Red Sox.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

(We es." she said. "Perhaps I will, there is a still provided to money for you!" more you care!" he said. "Plenty more where that came from! My father is the exactly in danger of going to the spoor house, who will will make you still provided the work how? "It's a good thing—the way you spend it!" she said, with a flash of "You've never let me spend much on you," he told her. "When you change will it!" she said, with a flash of "You've never let me spend much on you," he told her. "When you change will make you sit up and the way on she adders she way the came. Trom! My father is the child, will be trient is the said, with a flash of "You've never let me spend much on you," he told her. "When sould have trouble in I may go when I once start!"

("I'I's a good thing—the way you change will have you she wil

FOREST FIRE DESTROYS TIMBER

Special to the Telegraph
Creswell, Pa., April 21.—A forest fire is raging in this section of Lancaster county, destroying many trees and valuable timber. The site is known as Murray's woods and is owned by George Woods. Fifty men are fighting the blaze.

Sore Eruption With Itching, Burning and Loss of Sleep. Hair Came Out.

### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little boy's trouble began when a watery blister would raise up, and then break and where the water touched there break and where the water touched there would be another blister and then they would be all over his body. He had them mostly in his hair and around his mouth and eyes. They would break and then there would be a dreadful sore eruytion, with an itching and burning and loss of sleep. The blisters also caused red marks that looked like scars of a burn, and his hair came out.
"Then I used Cuttcura Soap and Ointment and after using them about one week, he was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Cleve Hall, Conneaut Lake, Pa., July 3, '15.

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Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world. "A Different Kind of Jewelry Store"

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The most remarkable values ever given for ONE DOLLAR are now in our

Story No. 1 Little Monte Carlo

Plot by George Bronson Howard. Novelization by Hugh C. Weir. Copyright Kalem Company.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

aione. The "proprietor" of the gambling house, who she addressed as Mr. Stanley, was with her.

"Weil?" said Holbrook, rather crossly. "Weil?" said Holbrook, rather crossly. "I'm sorry, Mr. Holbrook," said Stanley, deprecatingly. "But she knew I had your I. O. ... I couldn't help myself, you see!" "What the deuce—I said I was willing to pay—how much is it?" said Holbrook, angrily.

"Stanley consulted a little pile of Mona's I. O. Us.

"Five thousand, two hundred and ten dollars," he said.

"WHAT?" yelled Holbrook, furiously, and stopped thunderstruck. He stared at Mona, who was in tears.

"Oh. I was wicked" she cried.

"Charley—I went back after you left me—and lost the rest of the money! I couldn't resist it—it's what gambling does to me! I'm not fit to be trusted when there's a chance to gamble!"

"Good Lord! How did you suppose I was going to be able to pay you that much money? You, Stanley—you must think I'm a fool! I won't pay it!"

"I'm sorry," said Stanley—you must think I'm a fool! I won't pay it!"

"Here—hold on!" said Holbrook, greatly excited. He picked up his bank book and did some rapid figuring. Then his eyes fell on a letter, and he called Mona over and showed it to her. This is what she read:

"My dear son—

"Why do you persist in remaining in the city? I shall feel obliged to discontinue your allowance unless you give a better account of expenditures. Then his eyes fell on a letter, and he called Mona over and showed it to her. This is what she read:

"My dear son—

"Why do you persist in remaining in the city? I shall feel obliged to discontinue your allowance unless you give a better account of expenditures. Then his eyes fell on a letter, and he called Mona over and showed it to her. This is what she read:

"My dear son—

"Why do you can see what you've done to me." stormed Holbrook. "A fine mess I'll be in now!"

"I'm dreadfully sorry!" stammered Mona. "I never dreamed it would be so scrious, though."

Holbrook hesitated for a moment. At last he took two keys, exactly allke, from his pocket

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

### Girl Long a Prisoner Is Recovering Mind

the Taibot county girl, who was kept a prisoner in her room for years, because she became infatuated with a young man, and who was later taken to the Phipps Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment, has given some faint signs of mental improvement. The change from her former mental blank is very slight, doctors say, but it is enough to indicate that the treatment is stimulating her mind. She can now say a few words, and seems to have a few coherent thoughts that she tries to express.

From a condition of emaciation, she has now become almost normal physically. She has gained about thirty pounds in weight and eats and sleeps regularly. It is believed that years of treatment will be necessary to restere her mind. Her father and stepmother, who were arrested for illtreating the child, will be tried this month at Easton.

## Daughter Modest at 16

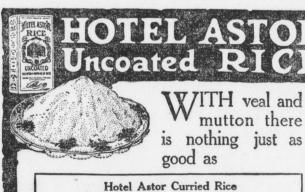
Carlo, Ill. — When a mother commences to have trouble in keeping her sixteen-year-old daughter dressed with becoming modesty her own record has been fourteen years faulty. She should have started her campaign of dress reform when the daughter attained the age of two years.

This was the note of the State Convention of the Illinois Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Association here. It was struck by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of River Forest, president of the organization. Mrs. Langworthy who said she had never seen an immodest girl, but had seen thousands immodestly dressed, placed all the blame on the mothers.

the Talbot county girl, who was kept the May Woman's Home Companion, to the rude, than any other applica a prisoner in her room for years, because she became infatuated with a who puts on all the cheap finery she who puts on all the cheap finery she was be both pretty and capab young man, and who was later taken

SHE INVENTED 101 NEW WAYS sure. Her hair is frizzed to the

TO GET FIRED limit and her skirt is cut to the limit.
"If the really superior girl fails to Elkton, Md. — Miss Grace Marshall get a job through lack of the proper gum. She has caused more forms of effect," says Grace Margaret Gould in firing to be invented, from the politic



Hotel Astor Curried Rice 1 cup Hotel Astor Rice 2 qts. boiling water 1 tablespoo

Wash rice, add to rapidly boiling water, cook 20 to 30 minutes or until kernels are tender. Drain in collander, pour boiling water through it. Shake and stand on back of store to dry, Make! Cup of white sauce, with I tablespoonful of butter, bled in I tablespoon of flour, add I cup of milk erradually, sir until amooth. Dilute the curry powder, add to sauce and pour over the drained Hotel Astor Rice.

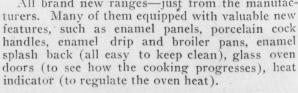
Hotel Astor Rice is sold in sealed cartons only. At most good grocers. If yours cannot supply you send 10c for full pound carton to B. FISCHER & CO., Importers, 190 Franklin St., New York City



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