By MABEL HERBERT URNER

For a moment he stared at her, then

"Don't be a fool! Cut that stage

"It's already packed. Do you want

"See here, we'll settle this right

now! I've got enough to put up with

Helen rose from the trunk and

"Warren, I'm going! I've thought it

turned to him with a fierce intensity.

all out. You've a stateroom alone-

you can easily get another passage.

But if you won't do that-I shall go

anyway. I've enough money of my

"Have you gone stark, staring

"There's no use roaring at me. This

time it won't help. I'm going on the

St. Paul tomorrow-if I have to go

steerage. Dear," she laid a pleading

hand on his arm. "I've never felt about

anything as I do about this. I'm des-

perate-can't you see that? I can en-

dure anything but the thought of your

Warren looked at her in astonish-

In the mildest and meekest woman

there is always the possibility of a

desperation, an emotional recklessness

that may never be aroused. Tonight

it had been aroused in Helen. What-

ever she might feel tomorrow, tonight

she had this reckless courage that

knew no fear. She could have hurled

herself from the window without a

If Warren went alone he might

With a muttered oath Warren strode

When Helen crept in beside him,

she pressed a wistful, caressing cheek

night, and gradually Helen felt her

courage weakening. Her plans so

boldly conceived now seemed impos-

Yet for Warren to go alone-to take

the risks she felt he would take if she

were not with him! She turned and

threw her arms about him with a pro-

tective tenderness, softly kissing his

hair and neck and shoulder until he

It was dawn before Helen's tortur-

A street in a foreign city crowded with

a riotous mob. Was it London? Sol-

diers with glittering bayonets were

"See here, it's almost seven." War-

Dazed, bewildered, Helen gazed up

willingly!" The words ended in an

"Well, I've multed it over. It'll be

about as cheap to take you as to be

And, dodging Helen's clinging arms,

The California Way.

A New York man who recently re-

turned from California has been tell-

ing some stories of the way things are

done in the Golden state. One of

them is of the development of a tract

Grove, undertaken by some Stockton

men. The entire tract is being put

under cultivation, and seeding was un-

der way at the rate of 800 acres a

night, the night work being illuminat-

ed by immense searchlights, which

make the field almost as light as day.

When the seeding is finished a part

of the tract will be set out in young

Test of His Theory.

no more for two to live than one."

"Wombat used to argue that it cost

right. The stork brought twins as a

No Poetry in That.

poetry in the mere mention of the

"Hardly, if the voice is the baby's,

"Don't you think there is a lot of

starter.

voices of the night?"

fruit trees.-Wall Street Journal.

cabling back every hour. Now hustle-

you'll have to move fast!"

at him. The sound of his words was

ren was standing by the bed in his

can't lie there all day."

You mean-you are-"

ecstatic sob.

stirred uneasily in his sleep.

ing thoughts grew confused.

down-

ment. It was a phase of her charac-

without any new capers from you."

to take that gray sweater? I left it

there on the chair," deftly fitting in

acting and help pack my suit case."

turned away with a sneering:

her bedroom slippers.

mad?" bellowed Warren.

taking this trip alone."

ter he had never seen.

ily into bed.

her off with a savage:

light from the street.

"Let me alone, will you?"

own."

Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Warren Decides to Go to London and Helen Determines to Accompany Him

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"It means a cool three thousand! Think I'll turn that down?"

Helen did not answer. With tremulous fingers she was tearing at the margin of the "Final Extra" with its flaring war beadlines.

"There's no risk, I tell you," persisted Warren. "London's all right, and I'll be back in less than a month. Now, for heaven's sake, cut the hysteria. Business here is dead! I'm not making enough to pay the office rent. If I've got a chance like this-I'd be a chump not to take it."

Helen swallowed hard at the lump in her throat.

"Jove, I'll have to hustle to meet Griffin at 8:30," glancing at his watch. "You'd better be getting my things together. That small steamer trunk In the storeroom?"

She nodded.

"Well, give me the storeroom key and I'll have the elevator boy bring it up. Get me an umbrella, will you? Drizzling when I came in."

Helen got the key and the umbrella, and followed him to the door. As he took his hat from the hall rack he stooped to kiss her with a brisk; "Now, don't be silly. You ought to

be deuced glad this offer came my way. Don't sit up for me. Griffin's going over the whole case tonightonly chance we'll have." And with a cheerful "So long," Warren stepped into the elevator.

From the front room window Helen gazed down at the umbrella that came out and bobbed up the street. She was still dazed from the announcement he had made at dinner with such

brutal abruptness. Mr. Griffin had today offered him never return, he might in some way \$3,000 if he would make a rush trip to London to look after some interest in this thought that impelled her. a stock company that had become involved since the war.

Helen had heard the details only vaguely. "Sailing on the St. Paul tomorrow noon," was the part that had seared into her mind. Warren had tabooed her fears. London was safe, perfectly safe, and he would be home in less than a month. Three thousand and all expenses paid-it was an offer to jump at.

A deafening thunder crash, a zigragged streak of lightning-and the rain came down in sheets. It was the climax, as it were, to her own terrifying thoughts. The curtains were soaked before her hands, weak with tain as it fluttered out rembling, could put down the windows.

Then, with her nerves still a quiver, she hurried to answer a startling ring. What could it be? No one would call

It was the bellboy with the trunk. "Mr. Curtis said you wanted this up

tonight. "Oh, yes, just-just take it in there-

With the lump tightening in her throat, Helen looked down at the trunk, which bore the labels of their London trip two years ago. She had been going with him then. She thought of all the joyous preparation

for that trip! Now he was going alone-with all Europe at war! What might not hap shouting at something overhead—an pen? Her mind was filled with lurid aeroplane. The man leaning out of pictures of possible dangers. How it was-Warren. The soldiers took could he consider the money a com- aim-a crash - the machine shot

pensation? Mechanically Helen unlocked the trunk. The tray was empty. Underneath were two steamer rugs, a shawl bathrobe. "If we sall at noon—you strap, a heavy trunk strap, Warren's traveling cap and an air pillow.

Slowly she took out the things and scooped up the scattered mothballs. still in the air, "If we sail at noon-" For a long time she knelt there, the Then her mind cleared. rugs on her knee, fumbling with the balls she had thrown into the cap.

Her breath came fast. Her hand clenched tight over the crunching balls. Then she started up, threw the night-I haven't much choice.' things on the bed, rushed out to the hall and rang peremptorily for the ele- clung to him. "I was desperate last vator. Not until the car shot up did she take her tense finger from the but- through. But, oh, to have you take me

"There-there's another steamer trunk in the basement," breathlessly, "that Mr. Curtis forgot. We're sailing tomorrow, so I must pack tonight. Will you bring it up at once?"

In a few moments the trunk was in her room. With a desperate, feverish next moment Warren was whistling in haste she began to pack-Warren's his bath. trunk first and then her own.

There was no hesitancy or uncertainty in her movements. Her usual indecision was swept away by a resolute decisiveness. Her tense excitement acted as a stimulant that urged

It was after twelve and she was of 25,000 acres of land near Pleasant crowding in her tray the last few things when she heard his key in the

"Hello, you up yet? Take this, will you?" thrusting at her the dripping day, when the New York man saw umbrella. Then as he entered his the operation. This was made possiroom: "Got the trunk packed? That's ble by the use of ten tractor outfits, fine. Put in plenty of underwear? six of them steam and four gasoline. Don't know when I'll get any washing These are kept in operation day and

"I put in five suits," her voice misleadingly quiet; "that's all you have

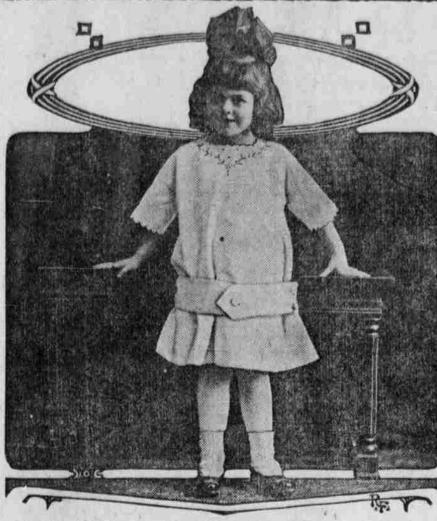
"Ought to be enough. Phew, I'm tired," peeling off his coat and vest. As he threw them on a chair his slance fell on Helen's packed trunk, which stood conspicuously by the open door of her room

"Why, what's all this?" gazing at it with a puzzled frown. "What the

"I'm all packed except a few things I'll need in the morning."

You're packed! What in thunder-Are you t azy?" "No. dear, but I would be if I'd let you go on this trip alone," wrapping her hand mirror in an underskirt and putting It in the tray.

Linen Dress for the Little Miss



butcher's liner, shown here, lays no from season to season on the strength of its many merits. It is a little twopiece affair, just a dress and wide belt of the same material.

The dress and upper part of the sleeves are cut in one piece with kimono shoulder. The lower part of the sleeves is set in under a hem in the upper part, which has the effect of a tuck in the sleeves. This makes it possible to use narrow as well as wide materials for this pattern.

The neck is square and finished with buttonholed scallops. Small sprays of become involved in the war-it was flowers and evelets embroidered in a colored floss like that used for the scalloped edges provide the decorainto the library and began sorting over tion and enliven the design. The some papers he was to take with him. sleeves are also finished with scal-He did not speak or even glance toward Helen again. The papers lops.

packed, still in a glowering silence he The belt is run through slides of the linen placed at each side and fastened took his bath and threw himself heavwith a flat pearl button at the front. colors liked best for embroidering against his shoulder as he lay with these linen dresses in white or unhis back toward her. But he shook bleached linen. On the latter white

floss is often used but the red or blue

gives opportunity for matching up hair

With a sigh she turned away. For ribbons and embroidery. hours she lay watching the white cur-There is nothing so intimidating, so fatal to self-confidence, as a sleepless portion below the belt made of single,

The simple, attractive dress, of | double or triple ruffles. The belt is made of wide messaline ribbon shirred claim to innovations and improvement at the front, back and sides. At the in shape, but is a model that persists back a short full bow adds to the fluffiness of the dainty dress.

Instead of embroidery at the neck narrow ruffle outlines it. Small rosettes at each side give the finishing touches Shoes with white kid tops and pat-

New Bordered Foulards.

ribbed stockings of lisle thread.

Borders, which were just a trifle out for the last season or so, are coming back into favor. The embroidered flouncings are always more or less in use, but just at present there is a showing of rich colored foulards with riotous borders of black and colors. One silk in a dark American beauty has a border of large, black roses, about ten inches deep. The same border appears on a white foulard. A Belgian blue silk has a border of narrow vertical Bright red and delft blue are the stripes of bright magenta, almost fifteen inches deep. On another blue foulard a tropical growth of yellow and red and green flora and black ferns springs from a narrow black band, while small black "stars" are scattered over the blue sky. Suggest-Among the novelties in children's ing the far East is still another blue, models are those little dresses of sheer | not quite so deep as the Belgian white materials cut much like the shade, the border of which is an linen dress shown here but having the oriental and conventional pattern of dull tans and greens and black.

## All Sorts of New Bags



ture.

There are a great many different

Beauty Hints.

will often freshen up the skin and

give a bright, youthful appearance,

but paint and powder, put on with

brushes and slap-dash make most

women look anything but charming.

One might as well rub green cheese

on one's face as to use gray-blue

The same exercises that reduce-

flesh will put flesh on the thin, ema-

ciated individual. The reason is that

exercise, good diet and general hy-

gienic living will create a normal con-

dition. Swinging Indian clubs will do

away with unnecessary fat on the

cause angular arms to fill out with

muscle and tissue. The motor car,

good food and lazy habits are the

commonest causes of most of the

cases of obesity. No woman is hap-

py who is carrying about twice as

an who is willing to do a little work

from an oversupply of adipose tissue.

that of facial mildew.

A little rouge carefully applied

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

All sorts of new bags were brought | these are not bags for general wear out to meet the demand for new ac- like those of leather shown in the piccessories of dress which arrive with

"Warren!" She drew him down to each Easter. Besides the bags of pin-seal and shapes to choose from among the the bed beside her. "You said 'we.' other leathers, of which examples are leather bags, and several colors. The shown in the Illustration, there are greatest number are in black, and two "Huh, from the way you ranted last bags of moire silk and of brocaded very good types are pictured of black ribbons. The handsome beaded bags, pin-seal. "Oh, you have-you have," as she never out of style, appeared also, with new fastenings and handsome silk night-but I couldn't have carried it

tops. Bags are medium and smaller than medium in size, but manage to carry the essential fittings. The small coin purse and the small attached enirror are conveniences that cannot be dispensed with. In the new bag the little coin purse is fastened to the bag with a fine chain of gun metal or silver and the mirror is attached to the chalk on the eyelids-the effect is frame of the bag with a narrow ribbon. There is no trouble in finding

them, and they cannot be misplaced. Many of the bags of pin-seal are lined with flowered silk. This makes a striking contrast with the outside of the bag, which is unusually plain. Soft leather and good workmanship in making are the points that spell suc- arms, also the same treatment will cess in the new bags. Some of them are made with several compartments, so that women may practice some system of orderliness in carrying the number of things which will accumulate in a handbag.

The bags of silk and those that are much weight as she should. No wombeaded are long and rather narrow. They are mounted on collapsible and practice self-sacrifice need suffer rims which may be pulled out to a mouth as large as the bag is wide and pressed back again into a small neck which is covered with a metal cap in which a jewel is sometimes set. But six new shades of purple.

"Retribution overtook him all find that they will not rip off so eas- ered. There is also shown a net, and

Lace and Embroideries.

ward, then turned downward.

New Shades of Purple. Russian violet is the name given to not in the unstudied grouping of long

When stitching pockets on aprons ago, but in most cases are grouped

and skirts, or any other garment that geometrically. This also applies to

the pockets are stitched on, you will the embroideries. Batiste is embroid-

ily if the stitching is begun about half a fine net at that, which boasts for an inch from the top and stitched up- its border a beautiful design of braid. Enough for All. A minister declares that each indi-While laces are delicate and dainty vidual makes hell for himself. Some many of them have heavier motifs in husbands, however, considerately charming contrast. Flowers play a hig make enough for their wives and chilpart in the designs, but even they are dren also.—Kansas City Journal.

PITCHER DAVIS BREAKS STRENGTH MARK



vard college, can be of any use in a pennant race the Boston Braves should and when Tyler, James and Rudolph walk home with the flag this year. were hung up at Harvard by George ent leather vamps are worn with A. Davis, student in the law school, and incidentally a member of the Braves' pitching staff. It sets a record for Harvard strong men, breaking in the second. He made good with a the best previous mark of 1,381, set by Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick, last fall's all-American football star.

and every wearer of the Crimson is this game the balls cut the corners. now boosting for a third. Last fall ting out the Philadelphia Nationals reached first base in that memorable game which was played in Boston Sep-

Davis drank a cup of coffee with the Yankees early in the spring, but was of last year is likely to crack Davis turned loose without a serious trial, may get a chance to show how strong as Manager Chance had more pitching he is in the box.

If 1,437 points, representing all that | material at the time than he needed. muscle and bone stands for in Har- Manager Stallings picked him up, but early in the season he was overlooked, began to mow down the opposition These fourteen hundred-odd points there was no chance for the young collegian. Then came a day of a doubleheader, and after the Phillies had massacred the climbing Braves in the first game Davis was shunted to the mound vengeance, standing Tincup, Rixey and Oeschger of the Philly twirling staff on their heads in the 7 to 0 duel. This makes two records for Davis | He had shown wildness before, but in

Davis came originally from Wil-Davis came into the spotlight by shut- liams college, where he was a star on the ball team. After leaving college without a hit or a run. Only two men in 1913 he signed with the Boston Braves, but was sent to the International league for more seasoning. Great things are expected of him this year, and as one of the marvelous trio

# WILTSE IS GENEROUS PLAYER

Veteran Pitcher, Whom Giants Released, Gives Credit for Success to Catcher Warner.

Baseball "fans" and players all over the country will regret that the enforcement of the 21 player limit rule necessitated the release by the Giants of George Wiltse, the veteran lefthanded pitcher, for he is one of the most popular players who ever trod a diamond. He probably has more real friends than any one else connected with the game. His quiet, unassuming manner has won for him the top

notch in country-wide esteem. In his day Wiltse was one of the greatest southpaws that ever unleashed a curve. He had splendid control for a left-handed flinger and was unquestionably the greatest fielding pitcher of the game.

Wiltse insists to this day that it



George Wiltse.

who was responsible for his success He said: "If ever a catcher knew how to 'hold up' a pitcher it was Warner. He knew just what all the bat-I depended entirely upon his judgment. He was the brains of the combination; I was the machine.'

Bill Lange's Rare Feat. his prime, while drawing down a big look after his insurance business. salary, is a very rare occurrence. Bill Lange of the Chicago Nationals, when an offer of \$10,000 a year.

Tommy Leach's Safary. Cincinnati is understood to give claim Tommy on waivers, so that is needed. really he is a cheaper ball player than many a youngster who is a much more toubtful experiment.

"Pop" Schriver as Manager. The veteran "Pop" Schriver will be n the Central league this year

It is quite possible that McGraw regrets that he ever permitted Heine Groh to go to Cincinnati.

Pitcher Roy Mitchell, late of the Browns, has signed with the Venice club of the Pacific Coast league.

R. W. Delahunty, a semi-pro, pitcher of Elgin, Ill., has signed with the Bloomington club of the I. I. league.

The Columbus club of the Nebraska State league has made Pitcher Mose Justus manager for the coming sea-

Larue Kirby, the big outfielder, who at one time was turned down by John McGraw, is making a hit with the Sloufeds. . . .

The Wards retain their righteons stand and again declare their Brookfeds will not be allowed to play ball on Sunday this year.

Hughey Jennings is taking unusual interest in George Boehler, youthful southpaw, who had only a fair season with the Tigers last year.

new catchers of the Cincinnati Reds, have been nicknamed the Redhead Twins by their team mates.

Charley Dooin, and Ivy Wingo, the

George Carey, the old-time "Scoops," who got religion at a Billy Sunday revival, is now doing missionary work for the Anti-Saloon league in Ohio.

Says the New York American: "Ping Bodie makes a home run against the Sox. But Ping did his best work against them when he was playing with them."

Did you ever notice that the "funniest play a ball player ever saw" was one made by some other fellow, and the "best play he ever saw" was one he made himself?

With the Harrison grounds only a few minutes ride from New York city, it is likely that many of the Newleds ters in the league could not hit, and | will be commuters-playing in one state and living in another.

Bill Sweeney, released by the Chicago Cubs, signed with the Boston ited Sox in preference to other offers, so A player retiring from the game in that he could be at home in Boston and

Maybe Stallings will have troubles

a wealthy woman in San Francisco are true, some of his demon ataletes and retired from the game, passing up have been playing the game of life at a veteran catcher to coach the yeara hurricane gait all winter. Time will ling twirlers.

Shortstop Arthur Fletcher of the Fommy Leach a one-year contract for Giants, who went to Honolulu with the \$5,000 with no ten-day clause, and baseball tourists last winter, reports \$2,500 of 't in advance. It would have this spring heavier than he ever was cost the Cincinnati club \$2,500 to in his life. In his case the extra flesh

Bill Rodgers, the Cleveland club's pires, to make the trip. second sacker from the Northwestern league, has fitted in so well with Shortstop Ray Chapman in practice that Manager Birmingham is expected to nanager of the new Wheeling team make him the regular keystone guar-

#### TEAM OF VETERAN PLAYERS

Not Difficult to Pick Aggregation Out of Old-Timers Capable of Holding Its Own.

Although but 25 of the 330 ball players who figured in the American and National league races of 1902, the Inst year of the American league baseball war, still remain in the big arena. a team composed of those veterans. all of whom have been in the game for upward of 14 seasons, would be capable of holding its own with any that might be selected today. All of these players are far above the average in intelligence, which accounts for their remaining in the game so long, are excellent fielders, great batsmen, and, with one or two exceptions, grand base runners. This all-star veteran team would line up as follows: Mathewson, Plank and Hess, pitch-

Bresnahan and Dooin, catchers. Lajoie, first base. Evers, second base. Wagner, shortstop. Wallace, third base. Callahan, left field. Leach, center field. Crawford, right field.

The manager for this team could be selected from among John McGraw, Fielder Jones, Clarke Griffith, Hugh Jennings, Wilbur Robinson and "Whoa Bill" Phillips, as all of these former stars were in the game in 1902, Griffith and McGraw being pilots as now.

#### PRAISE FOR RALPH STROUD

Pacific Coast Recruit Will Endeavor to Show Manager Jennings He Made Big Mistake.

New blood is the cry in the National league. Despite the fact that the clubs have been ordered to reduce to 21 players by May 1, every club has a bunch of vacancies to be filled. Mc-Graw plays no favorites, and the boys who can show the stuff will win the

Pitcher Ralph Stroud will try to show McGraw that Mac's old Baltimore pal, Hughie Jennings, made a big mistake when he decided that little Ralph was not clever enough to deteive major league batsmen. Stroud has had some good seasoning in the Coast



Pitcher Ralph Stroud.

league since he left the Tigers and may stick on his second try. Jimmy Archer came up on three different occasions before somebody discovered he belonged on the top crust.

Then there is Al Holke, one German, who will be working against another German. Al has heard rumors that Fred Merkle was not as skillful last season as he used to be, and will try to horn in on the first corner.

### MANAGERS FOLLOW J. M'GRAW

All the Big League Pilots Are Now Employing Veteran Coaches to Develop Their Young Pitchers.

Everybody seems to be doing now what Johnny McGraw started doing a number of years ago-the employment of a veteran coach to train the young pitchers. McGraw's old teammate, Wilbert Robinson, was looking for a job some

years ago. He applied to McGraw. Robinson was too old and too bulky to play. McGraw was just about to turn down Robinson when he thought about the coaching idea. Robinson was a great catcher in the

old days, and he always had accomplished great results in handling young pitchers.

"You're hired," McGraw sald to Ribinson. "Your title is coach. Your job will be to develop my young pitchers." Robinson made good. He labored long and patiently with "Rube" Marquard-but he got results. "Jeff" Tesreau was as wild as a Zulu warrior when he was turned over to Robinson for "treatment." Tesreau today ranks as one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. Robinson made a good pitcher out of "Al" Demarce.

The success of Robinson with the at his best a few years ago, married of his own this summer. If all reports Giant recruits has influenced most of the other big league managers to hire

South American Tour.

Charles A. Comiskey believes that the South American tour for the White Sox and the Giants next winter will eclipse the late junket around the world of these well-known clubs. The old Roman has invited Tommy Connolly, dean of American league um-

infielder Eddle Fitzpatrick, who refused an assignment by the Boston American club to the Toronto International club, has changed his mind and signed with Toronto.