WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

Girl Admits Breaking Hearts of taking the journey to Marvin. But Lillian only asked briefly: "What time does the train leave?" What time does the train leave?"

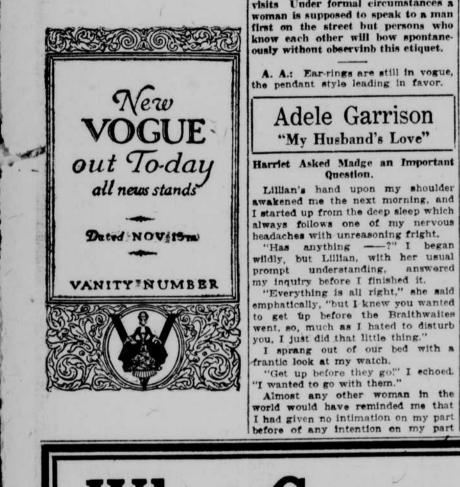
Youths Suffer for Her Charms -Troubles Multiply and She Seeks Way Out of Love Tangle.

By MARTHA ALLEN. ERE'S a girl of 21 who loves a

young man of 19 and vows it isn't puppy love because it has a man's arm in the daytime unless to cross a very crowded thoroughfare to cross a very crowded thoroughfare young man of 19 and vows it lasted, at least as far as he is conlasted, at least as far as he is con-cerned. The young man, she claims, has been kept out of many scrapes by her efforts. In other words, she has been playing the lovely role of mother sistance in the dark. Otherwise the and she thinks it's love. Now she has only times for the man to offer his another admirer of 16 years who arm to a woman are taking her in to a another admirer of 16 years who arm to a winh an are taking her in to a claims to be desperately in love with her. "I don't know what it is about me but when a boy goes with me he coesn't want to quit," she writes. The reason for the attraction might be that she is so hovish and doesn't that she is so boyish and doesn't

let every Tom, Dick and Harry put A. B. C .- If your parents object to their arms around her, she says. beaux because you are only 15 years. Many promises are made to the first accept their judgment. It may seem boy after he breaks down and cries hard now to abide by their wishes for her attention but when she goes but you'll thank them for it in later back to the town in which she is years. There is no harm in stopping working, the other youth with his to talk to boys you meet on the street if you do not prolong the conversa

Your



I told her, while I rummaged in 'pep" and car is a big attraction. It's all a grand entanglement with only the dresser for stockings and lingerie. "All right. You can do it. Just the poor judgment of youth to blame. get dressed. I'll attend to everything Any girl who encourages young swains only to put them aside when they become too ardent in their de-As I drew on my shoes, I heard

votion, is bound to end in the conher quick footsteps going down the quest with no glory and lots of dis- hall to the kitchen, knew that she was beginning the preparation of my credit

breakfast. Then back to the living

going?" "No. I forgot to tell them, I so upset last night." "Shall I do it now, and see about

their taxi?". "You dear!" I said fervently. "You're not half strong enough," she retorted, "but you can save the rest until we see each other again. Your coffee is over, and the teakettle also. I'll poach you an egg when I get back. Don't you dare to

go near that kitchen. I'll have plenty of time. The last words floated back to me from the hall door which I heard close after her. I went on with my dressing, secure in the knowledge that it was the only thing which could ncern me, and crammed a few things into an overnight bag, for the tions to a visit and block the traffic ssible contingency of wishing to home is the place for such spend the night at the Durkees.' Lilvisits Under formal circumstances a lian was back before I had finished, roman is supposed to speak to a man and I heard Harriet Braithwaite's first on the street but persons who calm contralto, and her husband's know each other will bow spontanebooming bass, as the door opened. usly without observinb this etiquet.

"We were just coming down," Harriet said. "The telephone is out of order in the apartment upstairs. Do you know the number of the nearest taxi service?"

"Madge does," Lillian answered. 'She'll tell you. Pardon me, please, I'm running a quick lunch room lown the hall. Is there anything I I'm running a can serve you?"

'We just breakfasted, thank you," sister-in-law replied with a laugh, then I heard her knock upon

the bedroom door. started up from the deep sleep which 'That number is ---- " I began. lways follows one of my nervous "Here's the number, Edwin," she said, and repeated it after me to her "Has anything ---?" I began husband. I was a bit surprised at her leaving the taxi summons to him, understanding, answered for she always saves him every de

"Everything is all right," she said emphatically, "but I knew you wanted to get up before the Braithwaites went, so, much as I hated to disturb you. I just did that little thing." I sprang out of our bed with

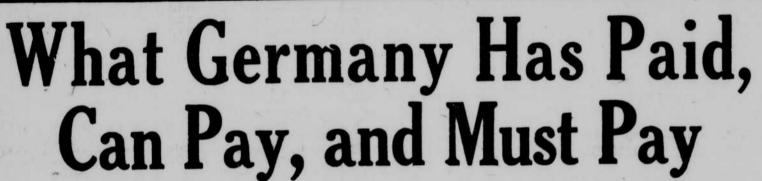
frantic look at my watch. "Get up before they go!" I echoed. 'I wanted to go with them." Almost any other woman in the world would have reminded me that I had given no intimation on my part

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and began the inevitable death grapple with central, she spoke in a

"May I come in. Margaret?" "Of course," I threw the door open, admitting her, and at the sight of her

strained eyes, closed it as quickly. "Will you tell me exactly what you think of something?" she asked tense-

"Of course," I returned. "Ough I, under the circumstances, to go down to Marvin with Edwin? You know he always wants me to go everywhere with him, but-wellyou'll think I'm becoming senile-on account of Mrs. Bickett's-being there -I wouldn't want her or anyone else to think-that-I---'

She stopped confusedly, and in merciful understanding I finished her sentence.

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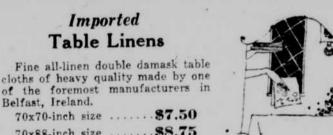
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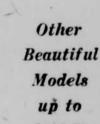
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In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, the voice of public opinion is heard in discussion of Secretary Hughes' arrangement with the allied nations. A full explanation of the scope of the inquiry and what it may or may not accomplish is presented. In a supplementary news-feature, a survey has been made by THE DIGEST which shows the condition of the German debt at the present time. The public has been bewildered for many months by the contradictory statements that have appeared from time to time in various sources estimating Germany's capacity to pay and the sum she has already paid in one way or another. A reading of THE DIGEST this week will do much to bring order out of this confusion. Other news-features, unusually good, are:

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If the present controversy between the Fundamentalists and the Liberals in the Protestant church grows more bitter, it may involve the whole Protestant body in "the ugliest, nastiest, most damning quarrel any community ever knows--a church war."

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How France Feels Toward the Hughes Plan

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