By GRACE CANFIELD.

"Charlie Wetherbee," remarked that young man to his own reflection he jugged at a colorful tie, "do you realize that you are twenty-one knew that you exist. Are you never

wife?" The blue eyes glared back at him for a moment, then twinkled irrepres-

going to forget her said go hunt up

"Yes, by gum, I am," replied the other Charlie. "And I'm going to be-

poor, but also loving adventure.

Ardeth Appel did not know Charlie all-or she had not until the fates took a hand.

Charlie smiled blithely as he swung down the street to the station on his way to New York on his carch for a wife. But every step rook him uway from her, and by the time he bought his ticket, his stalle had faded a little.

"Wonderful weather," he remarked to himself enthusiastically, and forced a large, artificial smile. He wondered if, after all, he wanted a wife, when he couldn't have Ardeth. He propped up the fast-fading grin with two fingers.

"Why grieve so hard? asked an old gentleman. "I beg your pardon?" stammered

· Charlie looked at him earnestly,

seized with a sudden desire to conficie in someone. "I am sad," he confessed, "and so

would you be if you had loved a girli for five years without ever meeting

"But why, don't you meet her?" "Can't. I am only a poor working

boy, and her father is a milliomiremore or less. She sure is a winner. though," in a musing tone. Charlie's smile was gone now, and

it had been his undoing. If he had t heen so husy trying to hold on to, it he would have seen Ardeth car. She, too, had felt the urge of adventure that morning, and had father could stop her.

Now as Charlie Wetherbee fold his serrows to the kind gentleman, something strange happened to him. He tice, for we are confronted with only of the neck and sleeves.

had just said: "It's pretty hopeless, the best, the most exquisite, the sim-I guess," when he suddenly felt that it couldn't be-it mustn't be hopeless! voice, looking straight ahead:

"No, it is not! Some day," he con-

man could follow she was speeding latest dictates of a fashion decree. away in the luxurious limousine of Dimities and organdles and printed

ing was perfect, and Charlle quite not only for the time being. They looked the successful young business are setting a pace for our own sumfor a conference in New York. The advanced is one that carries weight, train was crowded and when Charlie for it may be the thing that will rule saw that he must share the sear with the fashlous of our coming summerthat the moment was indeed his.

began to read a story.

the winds, proposes to her. cheeks were suddenly flushed.

"She calls his bluff, though," he tone, "and accepts him." "You say he has always loved her?"

The girl's voice was faint. "Since he was a kid. But her father had no use for him, Good chap,

tee," he added, brazenly. and an overpowering embarrassment shall be worn and what shall be taboo, have adopted it as a part of their out way from New York to Philadelphia

life in his hands and leaned forward according to her own likings and de formal outdoors suit has a skirt made chances would be?" he asked.

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1981, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Organdles, Voiles, Taffeta and Light Weight Materials at Southern Resorts.

Featured in Sports Clothes of Which the American Woman So Fond

today! I appoint myself a com- ern resorts, is the place to see the new fles extending all the way and in close mittee of one to declare a holiday." summer clothes worn, and wherever succession from the hem to the waist. The fates had been preparing a we go there, in search of fashion's in- A panel just in front is made of the little joke on Charlie Wetherbee, phration, writes an authority on organdle unadorned by ruffles, and Here was a girl, beautiful, rich, and styles, we are greeted by organdles there is a finely tucked vest, with a of the love of adventure, who, and voiles, taffetas and summer sliks sort of an apology for an eton jacket. the known to herself, had been adored -anything that is light in weight and There is a velvet ribbon girdle of dark for years by a youth strong, active transparent in fexture. From the look sage green, while the organdie in the



Blue Serge Coat.

some of these lovely things.

herself! The Fates chuckled with are busily buying outfits directly the this season more particularly than opposite of the heavier coverings. Ardeth, at first inclined to feel in How refreshing it is to enter a shop sulted, was suddenly amused. Look and see displayed all those fresh and ing calmly back into the clear, hon-dainty garments while imagination est eyes of the stranger she an supplies the necessary surrounding. There comes a picture of the south-"You may consider yourself accept- ern sea with its beach dotted by color-Before the astonished young ful clothes all made according to the muslins are the thin things for dressy It was two years before the Fates occasions that have received the greatgave him the opportunity. The morn-lest amount of attention. And they are man as he boarded the train-bound mertime later on; any innovation now Ardeth Appel or stand up, he felt time. They cannot be ignored, these southern fashlons. Even if one is He settled himself beside Ardeth not among those who are to wear the with a polite, impersonal how, and newest things at once, still they hold their interest as an indication for "Things like this just don't happen, dresses to come. Many are they, too, you know." He broke the silence cas- who take advantage of the chance to ually. Ardeth, startled, looked a beforehunded and have their summer things made up at this time of "Like this story," he went on "Man the year. Now there is the most leved a girl for years without her varied choice of new cottons and sliks. knowing if. He sees her on the train Later they will be picked over in the one day and, throwing all caution to stores and not nearly so great a variety will be available. Now one can "How improbable!" But the girl's attend to fittings and designings without being prostrated by the heated blasts of late spring and summer days. continued in the same impersonal One's mind works more freely and is more subject to the inspiration supplied by the fresh new things being

displayed around every corner. Materials Are Numerous. The materials allowed for smart nummer frocks are as numerous as the days of the summertime. There latitude it is right here and now, and country. Then Charlie Wetherbee took his the individual may choose her clothes One of the latest ideas in an in-

be running far afield. Ardeth could not but admire the Organdie is perhaps the favorite of stripes making its pattern. It is a French and the mother Spanish. sourage which had prompted these all the thinner materials only be most effective piece of material and werds, and her tone was not too an-cause it is so very becoming to al-hangs into the folds of the skirt with the one a Frenchman or a Spaniard? I should say"—with as much polse girlhood, and childhood, for that mat. Then the loosely fitting very dark blue hasn't started to talk yet. she could summon—"that the ter. A few years ago it started to serge jacket is a proper complement ing man ought to go to her and rise in popular favor, and its growth to the vividness of the skirt. This and would she give him another creasing thing. The colors are what popular ones for spring, for it is one thought by some to bring sorrow and see, perhaps? he whispered. hake it so extremely attractive, for of the most exclusive that has been

the fact that the thinness of the fabric helps to catch and reflect the light is something that is charming in itself. Nothing can set up competition with it. It is safe and sound and unassailable, right there on its own

Some of the organdie frocks are made quite elaborately, while others are most simple and unpretentious in construction and workmanship. One of the more intricate models, is made of a sort of maize colored organdie, The part of the same color and material made in the pin the same color and the same color a inserted at intervals on the full skirt and are outlined in bands of lace in-Combinations Are Holding Their Own; sertion shaped to conform with the outlines of the oval motifs. The lace is cream colored and adds the only note of relief from the predominance of the maize color. Another organdie Under southern skies, at the south- model has a skirt with narrower ruf-

platform.

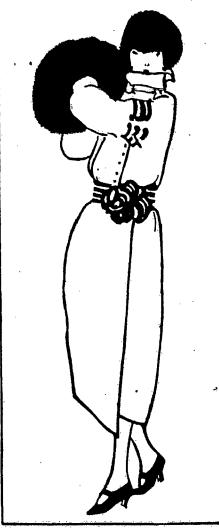
The Dotted Swisses.

gown is of that light and singing

Then there are the dotted swissessisters to the organdle family. They have dots of color and dots of the same shade as the foundation material, dots that are large and dots that are small, dots that are separated by MADE RAG FIGURES POPULAR many inches from each other and dots that are close together. Each new ar- Russian Princess - Instrumental is rangement of the attle data gives & whole new appearance and character to the fabric, and each new handling by a designer gives a new touch that gandle made in a sort of princess line lillustrating home life. with side panels that are full and

Appel get in at the other end of the One of the New Sports Suits From har is made with a full skirt that has figures, which vie with the paper mod-Paris Has Cotton Poplin Skirt and tiny flutings of the frock's material eling and the wax groups of the past. running up either side from the hem to the waistline. It has a wide and allopped out of the house before her of the new, thin frocks one imagines rounded sash edged by the same sort that the old-fashioned style books have of flutings, and the bodice is made detests the best-seller type of novelist

plest and the most picturesque of de- which particular notice must be signs. One sight of the clothes in a taken, because they do constitute so Unaware that the train had stopped, shop here and a wild desire seizes one large a part of our dressing as a whole. and that the passengers were filing to take the first train for the South They are the foundation of any outout, he said in a loud, determined in search of an opportunity to wear door outfit, and so great a variety is offered for their choice that it is al-It is necessary for us here to wear most necessary to know just which timued with conviction, "I am going furs and woolen wrappings, but many things are best and which are only to marry that girl!" And as he spoke are the fortunate ones who are mi-nearly best. The sports suit of heavy be looked right into the eyes of the grating to a gentle clime, and they or light homespun is always good, and



Design for Navy Blue Coat Dress in Touches of Red.

seized her. What would this terri- Indeed, if ever there was a chance for fitting, whether for the city or the in a day coach and never complained

"What do you think the fellow's sires with never a fear that they will of a French material that is a red pique weave with a plaid of black most every type of womanhood and the utmost ease and adaptability. First Nursemaid—Who knows! He in popularity has been a steadily in-combination promises to be one of the knows until he tries," they have reached the maximum of chosen for exploitation at southern re-ered?

tillating as so much pure color, and BEAUT JUL SILIT IN SPRING

Santa Clara Vailey in California i Bloom Season is One of the World's Wonders.

The true California resident will advise you that the bloom season is one of the wonders of the world, and the traveler who has stood on a high point and overlooked millions of acres of blooming fruit trees, will concur in this, especially when the wholesome atmosphere is there to add emphasis to the belief.

View the great Santa Clara valley, or as much as can be seen from one point, during the spring blossom season. What a wonderful spectacle it is! This great valley, of all California valleys, leads in the plantations devoted to deciduous fruits, such as apricots, peaches, prunes, almonds, cherries and plums. When the spring bloom opens out upon the trees the whole valley floor and the folds of the bordering hills is filled with the delicate tints of their blossoms.

At that particular season the Santa llara vailey presents a spectacle of womlerful beauty, not to be surpassed on earth and very likely not to be equaled by any of its kind. While the same colors, and perhaps in equal purity, are to be seen wherever in the world these stone-fruits bloom, it is not probable that anywhere else in the world is so great an area of them to be seen at a single view.

Causing a Return to Pastime That Was in Favor Long Ago.

It was the fushion a little time ago makes the frock stand out as some to think scornfully of the woolwork thing quite exquisite and fresh among screens, the paper flowers or the wax all the others. On the new summer figures made by the women of the frocks there are overskirts a-plenty, past, but now they are eagerly sought and there is one of jade dotted or land added to collections of articles

History repeats itself, and to this make an effect like an overskirt. The busy athletic age has come a wave of only trimming on this gown is an edg the old finger-work fashion. Lately ing of maize organdle laid on in a it was pictures made with feathers, two-inch double ford and outlining the now it is little figures made from edges of the overskirt, the neckline rags. These last were the idea of and the bell-shaped sleeves. It is an Mme. Wolkoff, nee Princess Trouattractive color combination and a berskoy, formerly of the Russian imnew idea in the use of a combination perial court, when at Petrograd, of doited swiss and plain organdle. where the little figures were sold for A dimity frock is an indispensable the benfit of Russian soldiers. Since part of any of the present summer Mme. Wolkoff has been in England wardrobes, for this fabric has been she has modeled little statuertes of perfected in a most remarkable man- well-known people, all in characterner both as to dye and weave. It istic attitude and lifelike appearance. has a distinct character of its own. Odd pleces of rag have been manipu-One of these in a bright pink cross- lated to make these charming little

A Rap.

Ellery Sedgwick, the Boston editor, been combed and everything of a medi-quite snugly fitting, with the same lit- and avails himself of every opportuocre type discarded without further no-tle plaitings running about the edges nity to rap best sellers over the knuckles.

Mr. Sedgwick, at a Cambridge tea. was approached by a best-seller nov# elist from the West.

"Say, old man," the best seller began, "I'll be sending you a thing or two of mine one of these days. I suppose you know about the success of my last yarn? No? Well, by gosh, she's been translated into French, German, Spanish and Chinése."

"Why don't you get somebody to translate her into English?" said Mr. Sedgwick dryly.

Avoid the Hurrying Habit. It is a simple matter for any par-

ent to ascertain how much time a child should be given to dress, eat, walk to school, so that all can be done without undue haste. And once the time requirements are ascertained, training to habituate the child to comply with them may be promptly and earnestly begun.

Then the distressing command, "Hurry! Hurry!" will not be heard; echoing through the house. There will be no flustering of the little mind, no tumultuous beating of the little heart -sad forerunners of the hurry and worry of the years to come.—H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

Praise Where Due.

The good old minister naturally wished to speak of all who had participated in the benefit concert, and, happily, could praise the efforts of most of the volunteer performers with sincerity, and truth.

"And Miss Hightry?" some one asked, "Did she sing well?"

The old gentleman hesitated, ther smiled beamingly.

"Miss Hightry's intentions were excellent-splendid-most to be admired!" he declared enthusiastically.

New Man, by Jovel

"You can't really imagine how stoical and Spartanlike my Archie has become since his return from the war." Blue, Cleverly Embroidered With declared one of the prominent members of the Association of Mothers of Veterans of the Battle of Puris. "Would The girl recognized him suddenly, is no hard and fast rule about what ever because so many smart women you believe it, my dear, he rode all the -just said it was all part of the day's work!"-American Legion Weekly.

Wise Girl.

First Nursemaid-Yes, the father is Second Nursemaid-Well, is the lit-

Early Observation. The Teacher-What bird has been trouble to houses over which it how-

Robbie Multikids The stork.

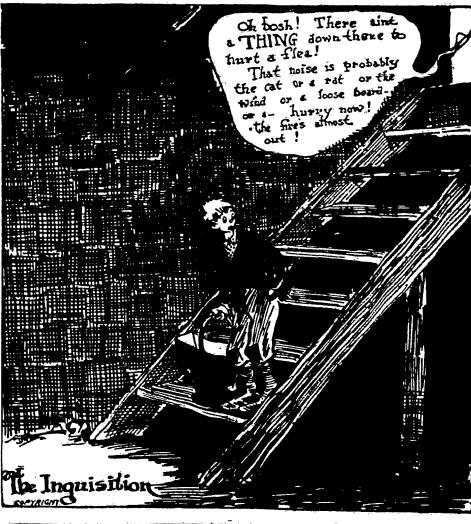
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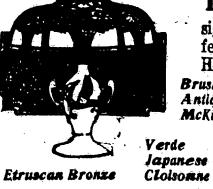


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