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HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

OF INTEREST TO I

WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LI.
(Copyright, 1916, Star Co.)
Mary flung her warning at her
he recoiled, then recover-
another lie!" he exclaim-
not a lie!" Jane spoke now
first time. She had a de-
feeling as if she were a
play and her turn had
t speak. "She has told me
ng — not a thing except that
has had had news, that some-
is very ill and that she must
o this person. But I mean that
shall tell me, you or she, for
s something I ought to know,
that I mean to know."
s nothing, Jane," Reeves de-
with an effort to assume his
ner. "Nothing, that is, that
t to hear. This woman —
d to help her — and this is
s I get. What she might
is something that no de-
man would want to know."
mothered exclamation from
drew Jane's glance to the
an's face. Her eyes were
there almost fas-

Mary would tell his wife
man's existence? Jane re-
he had warned her not to
talk freely to her. Why not
And how had he dared
things he had just said to
man if she was as decent
had always seemed to be?
were not a good woman
Augustus Reeves would n
had her here as his first
companion and helper, then
housekeeper, and now as the
woman in the house with his
wife. He would not have done that
No—things would never
be same again now that her suspi-
were aroused. She would fight fir-
with her. Her husband was deceiv-
ing her about something. She would
find out what it was, even thoug'
the only way to do this was to de-
ceive him in turn.
"Jane," Augustus Reeves cal-
led from downstairs, "I've told Mary
get ready for the next train. I
will drive her to the station in
a few minutes. You'd better com-
down and see about putting din-
ner on."
The play was moving on and she
part.



INTEREST TO TI

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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most engaging manner, "you can
two or three couples; we could
a table of course," said Helen en-
tastically, "whom shall we ask,
I thought of the Bells;
we had us there so often."
will be fine," and Helen
her brows a moment.
out Bob and Louise?"
will come of course. We
unt them in."
who else?"
wouldn't want to ask Fred
arrie?"
his heart fell. Already her
that the evening would be
of fun were dashed to the
nd. How could Warren be
thoughtless.
"Oh, Warren,"
we? We don't
have 3
sists
da



8779 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Tucked Blouse, 34 to 40 bust.
8755 Box Plaited Skirt, 24 to 30 waist.

No matter how many entire gowns one has; there is always need of a pretty blouse to be worn with the separate skirt, whether that skirt forms a part of a tailored suit or does not. The blouse shown here is a new and smart one that appropriately can be made of the cotton voile that is so much liked, from crepe de chine, Georgette crepe or soft finished taffeta or indeed any similar material. The skirt is an exceptionally good one. It is made in six gores and each gore forms a box-pleat, consequently while it flares prettily and gracefully, it also gives long lines to the

MANAGING THE CITY

The Home of the New Idea
By Frederic J. Haskin

DAYTON, Ohio, might be called
the most original city in Amer-
ica without starting an argu-
ment. Bright ideas in city admin-
istration seem to sprout and grow in
Dayton like crocuses in April. It was
on, for example, that originated
the use of vacant lots for vegetable
gardens; organized the housekeepers
of the city into an inspection force to
keep the city clean; established
a free legal advice bureau, free
service for babies, and a mu-
nicipal employment bureau to take
care of the unemployed.
The force back of its original
vigorous policy is a city manager
of government. The commission
occasional meetings to decide
the general policies of the city
administration, and the manager car-
ries out the commission's orders.
The commissioners get
\$1,200 a year, and the mayor
but the city manager, Henry
W. Aldrich, gets \$12,500. He was a
railroad builder before he became a
city manager, and he conducts the
business of Dayton with the same dis-
cipline and efficiency that made him
successful in his former profes-
sion.

city of Dayton. Under the
city manager a municipal gov-
ernment has been established. All cars are
numbered and labeled and kept
in a garage. When an employe
owns an automobile he signs a state
license showing how long he had it and
how he used it for. All repairs and
adjustments of the city's motor vehi-
cles are made at the garage, at a saving
of several thousand dollars a year.
Perhaps the crowning success
of Dayton's new government is the great-
ly reduced death rate among
babies. This is attributed to the
fact that now the city has, for the
first time, a health officer who gives
of his time to the service. He
repeatedly discovered threatened
demics and stopped them. Under
his supervision of the health depart-
ment three baby clinics and four cer-
tified milk stations have been estab-
lished. Mothers have made good use of
the free clinics for the treatment of
orders of eye, ear, throat and
skin, and a free tuberculosis clinic
also has been established.
Observing that a large number
of people in Dayton could not afford
to buy fresh vegetables and that mu-
nicipal property in the city was ne-



These Are Only a Few; There Are Many Others

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