TART A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH YOUR SALARY RAISE---OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER LXXXVII

The Way Out

I looked at my new blue fox fur. Mrs.

Ashby had thrown it around my shoul-ders as I left.
"No, no, you must take it, Sara,"

ders as I left.
"No. no. you must take it. Sara."
she said when I demurred. "I want you
to think of me now and then. You have

meant much to me."

Now that I am home again I find

cannot stop thinking of George Arnold.
Perhaps it was not my fault—only my ignorance. His standards are not my standards. It is all life, experience.
And I shall know more, be more keenly

alive to situations. Yet I am glad-so glad to leave all that behind me, and

And now South Minster!
As I walked downtown this morning

I met Jeanne. Her face lit up when she saw me. Happiness at seeing me!

"Miss Lane." she said at once, "would you help me?"

I could not very well refuse her, though I do not like Jeanne.

"I do want to make up with Tom. You are an old friend of his—like an

older sister. Couldn't you help me?

"You want to make up with Tom?

"I couldn't do that," said Jeanne, "I

The silly pride of this whole attitude

Then why don't you say you were

have never begged a man's pardon in

angered me. But didn't Tom still love her? Perhaps his love would change

I will do what I can for you. Jeanne. I said. "But not in your way. I'll tell Tom you want to see him. You must do the rest."

Jeanne thanked me with a pretty smile,

But somehow I cannot feel that Tom

Tomorrow-Blessed Peace.

turn my face to the new.

What could it mean?

and then bring me in?"

all that?

MOTHER and Aunt Emily are delighting to be optimistic being and taking things just as they come withing the winter with them in South Minster.

"Bring your warm clothes." Aunt fashions, for it has been our custom of Emily wrote, "for the winters are very yore to hold up every new idea in styles severe here."

situation!

ON'T LET YOUR SALARY FOOL YOU WITH ITS RISING

These Are Days of Extreme Opportunity, but Not Because of Temporarily Inflated Pay Envelopes-Now Is Time to Show Real Worth to Employer

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

IN STERLING SILVER

The round flat tops, of gold flush, come attractively boxed, and would make a very thoughtful gift for that sweet

Temptingly Low in Price. sirl graduate, perhaps; and the price of these is \$5.

give one a prosperous feeling to have
 really pretty pin, a bar pin or circle.

that makes such an attractive parasol. it can, nevertheless, be used for an umbrella. The handle is one of those new

point of directors, or all the pictured yourself gently wafted into the job ahead?

If you have, please then just listen. There was never a time in the history of modern business or industry when man and women could make these dreams come true as they can today. Does this mean that salaries are high?

Wage scales, inflated, not because employes have grown more skilled or more valuable to a concern, but because of the demand for labor, do not signify real advancement. The situation goes like this: There never was a time when the real caliber and worth of an employe to his employer had a chance to stand out as it has today.

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waluable quality in an employe as far this employer is concerned is a sense of personal responsibility: in other words, an interest in the business. Now in former times employes were more or less wont to show this interest in order to hold their jobs. Today there is no competition for jobs, them. And so witness what has happened. In nine cases out of ten present-day employes have adopted a "If you don't like it you know what you can do" attitude. But of course women are paid according to the women are paid according to the signer in this case has given a fitted jacket. fastened high in the throat. The cap is of felt and higher wages, but to the large, important planning on the part of the head of a concern. When the grant of the head of a concern. War canot last forever. When the grant of the head of a concern. War canot last forever. When the grant of the head of a concern. War canot last forever. When the grant of the head of a concern was a concern to business are not really the result of the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to this in the throat. The cap is of felt and has converting the cap is of felt and has converting to the detail work which they prove them selves to a concern. Big profits in this case has given a fitted jacket. fastened high in the throat. The cap is of felt and a concern. War and is first of the detail work which they prove them selves to a concern. Big profits in this case has given a fitted jacket. fastened high in the throat. The cap is of felt and according to the part of the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them to the detail work which employes continually cry should entitle them t

FILIGREE BAR PINS

Knitting Needles de Luxe

and a Parasol

indeed, look alive to discern between a real platinum and diamond brooch and ene of sterling silver

one of sterling silver. I saw a par-ticularly handsome bar pin today of sterling silver and lacy fligree work. The pin is about a quarter of an inch wide and at least three inches in length.

LTAVE you ever lain awake at night original for the good of the firm, she that and dreamed about a seat on the felt sorely insulted. Instead of going board of directors, or at least have out to buy a spelling book and sitting purpletured yourself gently wafted up a few nights to get acquainted with it, she went out and got another

Ask any man in big business why, and personal responsibility must stand. This will be his answer. The most out in a man's mind in times like valuable quality in an employe as far these? Not all, but most men and

can do" attitude. But of course who has taken advantage of countless that isn't all. The rest of it goes like employers and thought only of the this: "And I know what I can do. Go get another job and still another one sif sadly fooled. The girl or man if that doesn't suit me. Good-day, who really tried to measure up to the unusual chances wartime is extending THIS situation is absolutely not exaggerated. The other day I heard of a stenographer who didn't know how to spell "nails." She was getting twenty dollars a week, and when her attention was called to the fact that her spelling was a little too others. to inexperienced workers; who endeav-

"Rain, rain, go away, because I want

WOULD YOU BE AN AVIATRIX?



young lady in the picture? The depicture? The de-signer in this case has given a fitted jacket. fastened



Women Assigned to Mobile Units Live

in Tents and Eat From

Field Kitchen

Tested Wartime Recipes

Meat and Tomato Ple

frock. And nowadays so ingeniously have skillful hands fashioned jewelry from silver and brilliants that one must. les mentioned in "Adventure's With a Purse" can be purchased address Editor of Woman's Page, Evening

ARMY NURSES HAVE SAME

This dish presents an excellent way of using up small quantities of either cold beef or mutton. Peel and slice sevand a Parasol to use my nice umbrelia for a parasol."
But, anyhow, if can be used for sunshine or rain, for it is of waterproof silk, and, while it is of a bright green eral fresh tomatoes. Place a layer of tomatoes in a baking dish, then a layer of sliced meat, and over the two dredge flour, pepper and salt. Repeat until the dish is nearly full, then put in an extra layer of tomatoes and cover the whole with a layer of stale bread crumbs or cubes. When the quantity of meat is small add boiled patatoes or other vegetables, cut into small pieces. A few oysiers or mushrooms improve the flavor, especially when beef is used. The pie should be baked from one-half to one hour, according to its size and the heat of the oven. of sliced meat, and over the two dredge

Editor of Woman's Page, Evening sterling silver and lacy filigree work. The pin is about a quarter of an inch wide and at least three inches in length. Three well-cut brilliants of fair size at even distances apart add to the effectiveness of the pin, and the price is only silve.

"Clickety-clack" go the knitting needles, and, being of bone, they make one kind of noise; but think of the trinkling sound they would make if they were of metal! I saw today the smaller size medles, without tops, of sterling silver or gold-shell finish. A person in au-Custard Corn Cake

Alice Kent and the Day's Work EQUIPMENT AS OFFICERS The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

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Also, she displayed samples of paper

sympathies and her outlook, adds that much insight and inspiration to her relation with her children and her husband and her community.

No woman is so well prepared to meet the sudden emergencies of accident or sickness that occur in every home as the woman who has had the training of the nurse. In fact, to every detail of



IS YOUR HOUSE A FORT? Every household should equip as for a siege by canning and drying vegetables and fruits. The National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., will gladly for-ward, free, a book telling in a very practical, clear way how to can and dry at home. In sending for the book please inclose two cents for postage

"Can sea food at the seashore," is the advice of Frank P. Lund, specialist By MARTHA KEELER

Separate Skirts in Organdie

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

CERTAINLY all we women are get-

examination as to the whys and where-

fores. But today how different is the

Take the people, for instance, who make skirts. Two years ago they did

all they could to have women see the

advantages of the separate skirt, but

the women could not see a vacancy in

their wardrobe for this garment. Never-

theless the designers have kept working

away at their problem to convince

women that the separate skirt was essential. Well, we have to admit now

that it is useful and does help out to

have separate skirts to wear with an

odd suit coat, with a colored sweater or

There are, as you understand, sepa-

rate skirts for almost any occasion one

might anticipate. One of the newest

ideas that the designers have offered is

shown in today's sketch. This skirt is a figured organdic and indicates the mode of the deep hem, which in this in-stance is headed with a narrow plair-

ing. This same platting finishes the top of the pockets, which have the added feature of perky little ribbon bows. A sash of material encircles the waist and

With this skirt may be worn a blouse plain white organdie, as is shown in

Ask Florence Rose

if you want to know where the cos-tume sketched in today's dress talk can be secured. Write to Miss Rose if you want her own nersonal advice on materials colors and styles suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUP-FILED. Address Miss Rose, in care of the Evrying Fisher Liebourn's woman's page. Send self-addressed sammed en-yelone for reply, as all inquiries are answered by mail.

ties in a bow at the center back.

(Convright, 1918, by Florence Rose)

with a new chemise blouse.

States Department of Agriculture. "Last year women took home with

arate organdie skirt. It is figured and has a deep hem headed with

plaiting. The pockets, too, have this plaiting and are finished off with perky little bows in the bar-

gain. A sash of the organdic ties in the back

Can Fish at the Seashore

Letters From Home

Night like a sable pall And the clouds hang low, And out of the gloom a star Shoots by with a pale white glow.

Feet that stumble-and eyes That have lost their sight-A voice whispers, "Courage!" A hand stretched out in the night

> Dawn-and the day breaks drear-And how will it end? Hope murmurs once again In the voice of a friend.

So are your letters to me From across the sea-Winged Courage, winged Cheer And Hope for what is to be. -Lieutenant Eric P. Dawson, R. N. U. R., in Good Housekeep-

Honey as Sugar Substitute

The sweetening qualities of honey as substitute for sugar in foods are disby the Department of Agriculture. The food value, flavor, wholesomeness and economical uses of honey are thoroughly discussed. The quantities to be used when honey is to take the place of sugar arevirtually the same, except that a cup-ful of honey carries about one-fifth water, so that much less liquid should be used in mixtures.

This bulletin also has recipes for bran. honey bread, honey and nut bran muffins. all of which are made without wheat flour. Recipes for a number of honey desserts and candies are given, as well as directions for using honey in preserving.

When Mr. Hoover Says "Conserve!"

When Mr. Hoover asked all us housewives to save food, I signed one of those pledges saying I'd adopt the Federal scale of voluntary rations. Jim didn't like it a bit at first. He said that what with buying Laberty Bonds and War-Savings Stamps for the Government and working hard all day, a man ought to be allowed to cat enough when he comes home at night. But now he says he's glad I'm economizing. It saves money, and besides, we have all kinds of new dishes that we never used to have when we had meat every night. You see, when I give him these extra little fancy things he doesn't notice how seldom we have meat.

The other night we began the meal with a delicious hors d'oeuvre. with a delicious hors d'oeuvre, con-sisting of a piece of toasted war bread cut round with a slice of tomate on it and a strip of herring across the top. I served it on a lettuce leaf and sprinkled just a few drops of A1 Sauce over it. It was simply delicious. The next night I had celery stalks stuffed with cream, cheese, into which I had beaten a teaspoonful of Al. That wonderful sauce ought to be advertised on-every food poster in the country. There is nothing like it for economy,

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

1. The United States Government recently annugueed positions of field agents and demonstrators as opportunities for women. What is this work?

Mat is the salary? What amount of education is required to qualify as field agent, etc.? 2. Does the card which unnounces a mar-riage require an acknowledgment?

Mhat will make powder stay on evenly on a der skin? 8. How can a magnet be of use in testing hooks and eyes for rusting liability?

6. In making cottage cheese, to what use can the whey be put?

A Pienic En Route

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—We are contemniating getting up a nicele for the employes of this company for some Thursday in June. There sould be about fifty persons. As we attend to the company for some Thursday in June. There sould be about fifty persons. As we attend to the company for our own use, both going and coming tit will take about two and a half hours each way). I would sek if you would assist us indering some suggestions as to sames and manic that we might have while on the car'. Also any other suggestions that you may have in drefer to make ours a success, as sare on the "boys" intend giving one and we, of course, wish ours to be the more attractive. Self-addressed envelope is included herewith. Thanking you for your co-couraction. I am. CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

For the benefit of other picnickers we it here one or two suggestions. I send the rest by mail and wish you will send the rest by mail and wish you the best time ever.

You are wise to think of music, for this is better than anything else for getting a crowd together. You can, of course, do without any instruments, but it adds to things to have a ukulele, a mandolin, banlo or even a mouthorgan in the crowd. You can buy funny little tune whistles in the five and ten cent store that sound like instruments, although you are really singing the tune into them. They are lots of fun. For selection of songs I think the crowd will acide that. Starting out you might trike up some well-known popular song that every one knows, like "We're Going over" or "Where Do We Go From Here, soys." and then others will make sugnations. Don't forget the old songs, they are fun, especially for the homemund trip. Nothing fits itself so well to some harmony as "Old Black Joe."

**Estucky Home." "Drink to Me Only "the Thine Eyes" and songs like that.

**Here is one noisy game that you can any with balloons and names with balloons and names and the server. Here is one noisy game that you can y with balloons and paim-leaf fane: ye a "tennis" game between opposite s on the car. You will have to di-the crowd into two sections even

Shoes for Little Boy

Midder of Woman's Page:
Madam—Will you please ask your
if they have some disthing of any
a little boy of three years, espenes. He can wear Nos 5 or 54,
and is in the nay and I have not
ting my sayments restuiarly. I am
with my mother, but she has all
possibly do to keep her own family
not buy things for my boy too.

DISCOURAGED.

Letters and questions submitted to this deportment must be written on one side of the paper only and upned with the name of the versor. Special queries the those given below are invited, it understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

> Farmerette Wants to Be Nurse To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl eighteen years of age. American born, but of Pollah parents. At present I am a farmerette, doing my bit but would like very much to become a nurse. I know that at present they are in great demand. they are in great demand.

Now, madam, could you tell me how or there I should send my anolication? I do not have the should send my anolication in the willing to study real hard I have a very good command of Polish and willing to help the American Poles if need be. Of course, I understand that I must out in three hard years of training. That I don't mind.

mind.

Now, to whom should I address my application? I am here three months now and like farming very much, but would much rather be a nurse.

I know, madam, that you will not refuse to answer this, so I will be nationally and wait for a reply.

A READER.

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Although the official peacetime age for admitting a girl into training as a nurse is in most hospitals twenty-one years. I find that in some cases now girls of your age who show a good bit of common sense and steadiness of purpose are admitted. As for educational requirements, although a high school education is preferred in a great many of the hospitals, they are willing to admit girls who have had only one year of high school. The earnest and very presentable letter you write leads me to believe you would have no difficulty in meeting the educational requirements. You should write to the superintendent of nurses to make application to enter a hospital. You can find a list of hospitals in the yellow part of the telephone directory under hospitals. I would write to some of these and state my qualifications and desire to become a nurse.

I am sure you would like to help the American Poles in this country. Have you ever got in touch with the Polish committee of the Emergehev Ald? Of course you coulen't do much to help just now if you went in training as a purse, but it would be nice to write, anyway, and perhans the committee could teil you how to help in a small way. Mrs. Robert von Moschzisker was formerly the chairman of the committee.

way. Mrs. Robert von Moschzisker was formerly the chairman of the committee, but ahe resigned and no head has a yet been appointed. You could address your letter to the Polish Committee, but and the balloons have to be kept in and the balloons have to be kept in a specific and the balloon with the fans. Any your could do a great deal of good among your sending.

Will Make French Relief Shawl To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please send me directions for the crocheted shawl needed by the women in the devastated resions of France? Also please tell me where to send the shawl when finished. (Mrs.) H. B. S.

I am sending the directions by mail, but print the answer to the last part of your query for the benefit of two other readers, "A. M. C." and "Appreciative Friend," who have asked for the address too, Send the finished shawl to the American Committee for Devastated France. 16 East Thirty-ninth street, New York city.

Finger Bowls After Luncheon

DiscourAGED.

Ittle letter appeared in the colefere, but everybody's little boy's
must be in service, for none have
neared to go in service on the
fast of the little fellow whose
at the beginning of luncheon?

It is better to serve the fruit in cups
at the beginning of luncheon or so that
it may be eaten with a spoon and the
fingers will not then become sticky. It
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

 The regulation pay for the reconstruction aides, the women who are to serve under Surgeon General Gorgas in giv-ing remedial exercises to wounded sol-diers, is \$50 a month in the United States. It is \$60 a month when on duty outside of the United States. high school education or the causal of it is the educational requirement. Women who wish to take up this work should take a short course in training. Further particulars may be had by writing to the office of Surgeon General Gorgas, Washington, D. C.

The "Little Church of the Flowers" is a movel church in southern California Most of the roof is made of sloping skylight. Just beyond the seats are arches from which fern baskets are hung, and in the columns there are little niches for begonias. A cement aisle extends between rows of shrubs and plants.

then goods canned in glass is stored in a light place the jars should be wrapped in brown paper. The light fades the color of the product.

steels and fasten the ends together.

plece of sandpaper should be kept in
the kitchen in Jelly-making time. This
can be used to rub off the rough points
so often found on the rims of lars.
The lars should be thoroughly washed
after rubbing off the tiny rough places
so that none of the glass has a chance
to get in the product.

To the Editor of Woman's Page;

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Dear Madam — I am a young mirl of wenty-five.

Maybe you don't think that's young? Sill I am considered beautiful by members of both sexes. I have been going with a young man for a counse of years and he's never asked me to get engaged to him. Now, I have met another young man and he says he loyes me. I told the first one and he said. On, he's only kidding."

Still he didn't say he loyed me. He comes to see me four times a week and we so out together a lot. What do you think I should do? I like the first one a lot, but he does not each to the word of the comes of t You have given too much of your time to one man, my dear. No. I don't think that twenty-five is not young. It

is young. But at the same girl of twenty-five, or any age, for that matter, should spend so much of he time with one young man unless she is time with one young man unless she is going to marry him. If you like the second go out with him and receive him into your home. Let him come the same night as the first young man if he wants to. The first will soon see that you do not intend to waste your time with him, and if he cares he will speak. At the same time do not encourage the second unless you feel you will be able to marry him. There is, however, every reason why you should allow yourself to get to know other men better. When a girl gives so much time to one man she loses other friends and is apt to be left in the lurch herself.

Every One Has to Begin

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam Will you kindly send meme names of those syndicates that bu short stories etc. I was delighted to note your splendid reply in the issue of June to 'A Would-Be Authoress. Your answe was just what I wanted to know. I has thought of writing to you for advice when that article appeared. A. B. A.

I am glad the advice helped. Perhaps it is because any one who has adopted writing as a profession knows just what it means to have a little helping hand in starting. We were all beginners once, and there is no way to begin but at the beginning. I am malling the addresses of the syndicate. Whenever you get stuck please call again.

This is not only true in her knowledge etc. of children and of dietetics and of how to care for the sick, but in her attitude toward housekeeping and her attitude toward life. Her understanding of the why" of things lifts the small, tedious things of housekeeping, whether it he things of housekeeping, whether it be away. the cleaning of a room or the sterilizing of milk bottles, to a plane of interest and dignity. And her contact with all kinds of people in the hospital, in their joys and their suffering breadening her

the health, care of her family and the hygienic care of her house, the hospital training contributes something that is

useful or precious. More and more the hospital training is regarded as a splendid foundation for all kinds of public service in which women are engaged, and more and more it will be deliberately planned as a prep-

it will be deliberately planned as a preparation also for home life.

A greater number of young women are entering training schools now than ever before. This is naturally true because of the war, but without doubt the training schools will have to continue to enlarge their facilities for students in the years immediately following.

The American Red Cross, the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps and the Council of National Defense are all urging the young women graduates of today to enter schools for nurses.

In a Canoe at Dusk

am a floating shadow I am a curve of the shore-A ripple on cloud-wrapped waters,

And I am-no more. Low, low on its soft breast lying, I drift with the river's flow-Straight into the embers of sunset

My bark shall go. am one with the shadows enfold-And, doffing humanity.

touch at an unknown harbor, For this is the Soul of me!

I am a floating shadow. A misty curve of the shore, Earth-visitant, shifting, ghostly-And I am-no more! -Florence Randal Lindsay, in Con-

temporary Verse.

Soothe Your Troubled Skin

Field Kitchen

For the first time in the history of Army Nurse forms of the United Strates and Early of Army Nurse forms of the United Strates and Early of Army Nurse forms of the United Strates and Early of Army Nurse forms of the United Strates and Early of Army Nurse forms of the United Strates and Early of Early of Army Nurse forms of the United Strates and Early of Early of

tion, but in the woman's eyes I read alarm; also regret that she had permitted Barbara to stray even an instant from her side. Passing Mrs. Blake in the alsle, on my way to the balcony. I was conscious that between us rolled a mighty wave of antagonism.

Coming downstairs again, I was obliged to pass the private office and couldn't help overhearing Mrs. Millinger tell somebody: "Oh, she's only substituting for one of our regular clerks."

Then a woman's voice inquired: "How much longer will she be here?" I should have gone on then, but will acknowledge that I lingered, ostensibly searching for a book.

"Tomorrow is her last day, Mrs. Blake." The lady named gave a deep sigh of relief and said: "I'm glad of it, for she impresses me as being very irresponsible."

"Mr. Millinger replied, "We've found her most dependable."

"Well," the tone was slightly louder now and I made out that the caller was preparing to depart, "you trust."

"Well." the tone was slightly louder now and I made out that the caller now and I made out that the caller was preparing to depart, "you trust a woman's judgment in a case like this. Mark my words, there's something wrong with her."

Thereupon I fled.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Tuna Fish Plentiful Soon Tuna Fish Plentiful Soon
Haif a million dollars is to be expended in the construction of a large tuna cannery on the island of Maui, in the Hawaiian group, states the Canner. The waters around the islands swarm with fish of every description, among which the tuna is predominant and attains an enormous size.

The operation of this plant will be a valuable addition to the food supply of the United States and may lead to the establishment of an important fishing industry in the Island territory.

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