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MEANING OF LABOR DAY |FRINGE HOLDS SWAY **R WOMEN WHO ARE IDLING**

The more shells we have

Are 2,000,000 of Them in U.S. A. Between Ages of Fifand Forty-five Unmarried and Without Jobs-A Message to Them From the Boys

Department of Labor tells us and out of your reach? Go down to are two million women in ted States between the ages in and forty-five, who are not do not go to school, and yet find that you can be trained as you go. Perhaps you honestly feel you

mething to think about to- go. abor Day-because the day is bed to labor and labor is dedi-o winning the war. It is for every woman who pos-in to put on her everyday hat down the street to find her job.

The down the street to find her job. worked before it is hard to it is how necessary and vital . Thay heard them say, "When medded I'll go." But who is to knocking at a body's door to tell the is needed? There are voices a air that say the message. No on a will nit a work of the sume o

WHAT. can I do?" is the cry. There is nothing much more the has never worked before at this articular time when she surveys the bor field. And all the time it is and getting a start. The country is

at getting a start. The country is we with things to do. Not all kid-give jobs, either. How would you to be help build airplanes from early position, or to make her work with all position, or to make her work with all the strength in her body and the will norning until suppertime? You do it, because women who never mything more serious in life than a cup of afternoon tea are hard in her heart at the one she has, let her take a look at the casualty list. Labor can keep it down. The more Have you ever thought of women who prove themselves capable into a munition plant? Hazard-In a way, yes. But many lid girls and women with fine ard-of taking over essential war jobs that have been filled by men the more men fine we will have to build into that machine many that is slowly crushing the German do not seem to mind. Conis on the western front are not forces. hat you would call lacking women are making them—the more boys will come back to the arms of their sweethearts and their mothers.

TYOMEN are mechanicians. It is worth thinking about. Labo

draftsmen and automobile build-is dedicated to winning the war Hurry! Pledge yourself to labor now lest in delaying you keep back victory

THE DAILY NOVELETTE SHIRLEY WILLET, ACTRESS By MARION SHAPIRO

AND after I had so set my heart on the here I am like a helpless baby. The start over my part, and MT. The start open and the start of the model of all her triumph she and an the midst of all her triumph she and an the midst of all her triumph she and an the midst of all her triumph she and an the midst of all her triumph she and an the midst of all her triumph she and an the midst of all her triumph she and an the start of the maxis of a plan. The showing this but certain the she start that hest rehearsal. Dide that that hest rehearsal. Dide that she had succeeded very well and an the start of the move in the start entertained to be owned his owned. The showing in what she the that she had succeeded very well and the there. Shifter the the start for the she start the showing in what she the the showing in what she the the showing the body were the she and wanted to show him the the she wanted to show him the the the she had succeeded very well and the head succeeded very well and the her formed one of this the showing in what show the the body. The showing in what show the the body. The showing in the the the provided the the show the the showing the the showing the body. The showing in the showing the body. The showing the showing the body. The showing the showing the body

that day he had come down sev-es and her admiration of him med to something more than imiration. Now was the time was going to show him that Tomorrow's Complete Novelette-

a stab of memory and she recalled the times before she and Jack were definite-ly engaged. How different things had been then. She remembered the taxi rides home from different affairs. The little dark enclosure had seemed then a wonderful place, where the knowledge of Jack's nearness had electrical possi-bilities. Jack had kissed her the very drst time in a taxi and ehe had thrilled THE STORY THUS FAR Scott Raymond and Jack Bond love Ruth Reviand, and she promises to marry Jack. Both men are drafted, but Jack is ex-compted. The marriage of Helen Brander to Jim Townnend, a soldler, causes doubta to rise in Ruth's mind as to the wisdom of her choice.

ABTICLE XIII

THE few moments of solemnity, Helen's tear-wet face, Jim Townsend's boy-L tear-wet face, Jim Townsend's boy-ish pride, and Ruth's own awe were for-sotten in the reaction that took place immediately after the ceremony. Every-thing was forgotten in the joy of the moment. It was impossible to feel any-thing eise but joy and the thrill of ex-citement, things were happening so suickiv. gaged to him. "What are you thinking of, Ruth?" Ruth started guiltily. "Oh, lots of things," she returned lightly. "Of Helen mostly. What do you think of gaged to him. them, Jack? quickly.

them, Jack?" "I think it's great, splendid." "Oh, of course you men would. I might know you would think just that way about it. You think of just your Helen seemed to have gained a new dignity. A few days ago she had been just one of Ruth's gayest friends; a few minutes ago she had been an object of character that Ruth did no pity, a new inderstand, now she was a wife, and understand, now she was a wife, and with that new station she had become somewhat remote. Strange and psycho-logical it was, but true nevertheless. All four of them bundled into a taxi, and Helen and Jim sat with locked hands. Ruth had never felt so strange and out of it all. And why was it? Why wasn't it natural for her to slip her hand in Jack's? Weren't they en-gaged? And yet somehow Ruth felt like a stranger to him, their relationship was strained and awkward. Was it becaus of its comparison with that wonderful new faith that had brought such happi-

Jack felt strangely out of it, too, although he made a deliberate effort to talk and laugh as he felt the occasion

aik and laugh as he felt the occasion demanded. "We have another surprise for you," laughed Helen, finally. "Do you know where we are going?" "No, and I've been wondering," said

Ruth. "Well, Jim and I have a two-room-and-bath apartment, the dinklest little place, but it has a kitchenette, and we

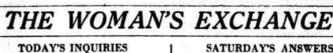
simple graceful lines of this little frock. The dress itself is of silk are going up there now to have a pread.

"Gee, you ought to see it," put in Jim, boyishly. "Nothing grand as Helen says, "Nothing grand as Helen says, but it's going to be a home." "When do you think you will go, Jim?" A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

THERE isn't the slightest doubt but that the American manufacturers isked Jack. "Here, here," protested Helen, "none were in perfectly good faith when they announced early in the season that they would show dresses and suits with longer "Here, here, protestea rieta, hour of that talk tonight. I'm glad to have Jim go. I'm proud of him and he knows it, and I'm going to be brave; but please, sir," and her lips trembled childishly, skirts for the coming season. Not only did it seem wise, inasmuch as the skirts 'don't talk about it tonight.'

They reached the apartment and tum-bled out engerly. There was much talk were narrow, to have them a little longer, but the Government had asked the bootmakers to shorten the boot top. the bootmakers to shorten the boot top, and in order to have the skirt in some and muffled laughter as they stumbled up the four dark flights of scairs and into a tiny two-room suite. Ruth thought sort of relation to the boot, the only thing to do was to bring the skirt down at least to meet the boot top. But the latest French models have begun to arit stuffy and ugly. The rooms were furhished after a fashion, and as Helen hurriedly explained, they were tempo-rary, but Ruth could not imagine living in them a day with any one.

rive, and we are all discovering, very much to our surprise, that the French have not taken the edict of the American Later, after a marvelous rarebit con-octed by Helen's clever fingers, and Government into consideration at all cocted by For, instead of the skirts being longer they are shorter than they have even some salad which they all made together and after the bride and groom had been toasted in claret punch. Ruth been before, in fact so short that ever properly and Jack stole down the four long, darl flights of stairs, leaving behind them a



How many women are curning wages in the United States ab the present time?

I must tip you off to the very newest fancy of lacing the Oxford with an inch-Fifty years ago how many women drawing pay envelopes? 8. Describe a new cot for baby admirably suited to his special needs?

wide ribbon. This is considered very smart, the ribbon should match the boot in color and be firm enough to make 4. How can mllk be tested with a knitting

There is one satisfaction: The style 5. In doing up muslin curtains how can they be starched to fail gracefully? When there is a small amount of left over fruit from the table to put up as jam what makes an excellent small container? of shoe just mentioned does look very chic with the one-piece dress when the

or the satin and tricolette frocks. I am showing you one of the new silk fiber dresses today which makes an excellent street dress. This has a long panel back and the popular apron front, both edged with long silk frings. The butter Grease From Leather

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Do you know of anything that will remove a grease spot of butter from the inside of a light leather-lined grip? If not, can you tell me where I can take it to have it removed? MRS. J. H. M. Rub the staln lightly with ether and put into hot sterilized bottles, put steril-ized cork in lightly, set bottles on a false

first time in a taxi, and she had thrilled to the wonder of it. That had been just two nights before she had become en-

A Miss Maggie in addition to seeing it in the newspapers. But very soon, from Miss Maggie, they began to learn more. Before a fortnight had passed Miss Flora revelved another letter from Chi-cago that sent her flying as before to her sitter-in-law. "Jane, Jane, Maggie's met him," she cried, breathlessly bursting into the kitchen where Jane was paring the apples that she would not trust to the maid's more wasteful knife. "Met him! Met who?" "Mr. Fulton. Ehe talked with him! She wrote me all about it." "Our Mr. Fulton?" "Yes." "Flora !" With a hasty twirl of a now reckless knife Jane finished the last apple, set the pan on the table before the maid and hurried her visitor into the living room. "Now, tell me guick--what did she say? Is he nice? Did she like him? Did he know she belonged to us? "Yes--yes-everything," nodded Miss

they didn't have that money, for mayo Fred'd go wrong again, or it would strik. Benny this time. Anyhow, however much money she had, she said, she'd never let her children spend so much again, and she'd found out money didn't bring hap-"Well, why not? She's good enough "Well, why not? She's good enough for him," bridled Mellicent. "Aunt Mag-gle's good enough for anybedy!" "Of course she is, child!" laughed Miss Flora. "Maggie's a saint--if ever piness always, anyway.

"Of course she is, child?" laughed Miss Flora. "Maggie's a saint--if ever there was one." "Yes, but I shouldn't call her a mar-rying saint," smiled Jane, "Well. I don't know about that." frowned Miss Flora thoughtfully. "Hat-tle always declared there'd be a match between her and Mr. Smith, you know." "Yes. But there wasn't one, was there?" twitted Jane. "Well, then, I shall stick to my original statement that Maggie Duff is a saint, all right, but not a marrying one--unless some one marries her now for her money, of course." piness always, anyway. "Mellicent and Donald are going to be married next summer. Donald don't get a very big salary yet, but Mellicent says she won't mind a bit going back to economizing again, now that for once she's had all the chocolates and pink dresses she wanted. What a funny girl she is—but she's a dear girl, just the same, and she's settled down real sensi-ble now. She and Donald are as happy as can be, and even Jane likes Donald real well now. eal well now, eal well now. "Jane's gone back to her tidles and prons and skimping on everything. She ays she's got to make up that forty housand dollars. But she enjoys it, I elieve. Honestly, she acts 'most as nappy trying to save five cents as Frank locs earning it in his old place behind he counter. And that's saying a whole ot as you know. Jane knows very

"As if Aunt Maggie'd stand for that scoffed Mellicent. "Besides, she wouldn scoffed Mellicent. "Besides, she wouldn't have to! Aunt Maggle's good enough to be married for herself." "There, there, child, just because you are a lovesick little plece of romance just now, you needn't think everybody else is." her mother reproved her a little sharply. most hospitals an allowance of so-much per month is allowed the student nurse for uniforms after she has de-frayed the initial expense of buying the first outfit herself.

first outfit herself. Massie Teyte is a noted opera singer. In making pillows for the porch cover the pillow with olicitith before put-ting on the silo. This will prevent insuite by rain. Leed tea. coffee, etc., ran be sweetened without sugar by adding while crystal corn syrup to them while hot. When cool they are tastly sweet. elise is." her mother reproved her a in little sharply. But Mellicent only laughed merrily as T she disappeared into her own room. "Speaking of Mr. Smith. I wonder at where he is, and if he'll ever come back here." mused Miss Flora aloud. "I wish he would. He was a very nice man, and it litked him." "Goodness, Flora, you aren't getting romantic, too, are you?" teased her hister-in-law. "Nonsense, Jane!" ejaculated Miss is Flora sharply, buttoning up her coat

6. A sugariess sweet for the children is fruit paste that can be made at home with honey or corn syrup.

Author of "Pollyanna"

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"Open it." directed the man. With obvious reluctance Miss Margie cosened the paper covers and peered within. The next moment she gave a clad or.

dweilers would better dry all products conserved for future use.

In the following list vegetables are classified for drying. With proper preparation they may be readily and satisfactorily dried.

First, Greens and herbs, such spinsch, celery tops and mint.

Second. Fruit vegetables, such as corn and pumpkin. Third. Root and tubers, such as car-

ots and potatoes. Fourth. Pod vegetables, such as peas and beans. Fruits for drying in the home are

suggested as follows: First. Fleshy fruits, such as peac

Second. Hard fruits, such as apples and pears.

Third. Blackberries and black rasp-Third. Biackberries and black rasp-berries make excellent dried products. Red raspberries and logan berries are more difficult to dry. It is not ad-wisable to dry such small fruits as cur-rants and strawberries, unless no other

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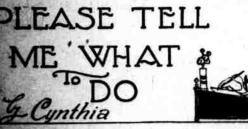
e counter. And that's saying a whole it, as you know. Jane knows very ell she doesn't have to pinch that way. hey've got lots of the money left and rank's business is better than ever. But Trank's business is better than ever. But she just likes to. "You complain because I don't tell you anything about myself in my letters, but there isn't anything to tell. I am well and happy, and I've just thought of the nicest thing to do. Mary Hicks came noest thing to do. Mary Hicks came not she's been here at my house ever since. Her own home and't no place for a sick person, you know, with all those children, and they're awfully poor, too. So I took her here with me. She's a real nice sirl. She works in a depart-ment store and was all played out, but she's picked up wonderfully here and is going back next week. "Well, she was telling me about a girl conservation methods are convenient. Sweet cherries are acceptable for dry-ing. Dried sweet cherries may be used The Editor of the Woman's Page would be glad to forward to any reader the free canning and drying manual is-<text> sued by the National War Garden Com-WILBUR'S "ALL FOOD, NO WASTE" While we recommend this as a "good dessert for children's luncheons" we find the grown-ups are quite as keen about it, and suggest your making it again. How to make it among Wilbur's

the highest street boot that we now have would scarcely be high enough to have would scarcely be high enough to have the skirt and boot meet. Now the vital question of the hour is: just what are the women going to do? Will they approve of the shorter skirt and wear it? Then again, if they do, what is going to be done about shoes? Are we to wear a short skirt with a high boot that only comes within two as these inches of meeting the skirt. happiness and a confidence that made the ugly little apartment a hor "Let's take a taxi home," suggested Jack or three inches of meeting the skirt, or maybe wear the low shoe all winter? There is the spat, to be sure, but the spat also is limited in height. There

Jack. "It's such a lovely night. I'd rather walk," returned Ruth. She was afraid of the unavoidable intimacy a taxi would suggest. With this thought came (In tomorrow's chapter Buth settles a problem and is comparatively content.)

haven's been playing the game, Jack she said quickly. "You do love me, dear?" he asked. "Of course." Ruth returned gravel and she smiled up into his eyes with Ruth returned gravely.

the student nurse's outfit is made home twenty dollars or even less the initial cost for uniforms.



Eucourages "Perplexed"

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Care Only for Nice Clothes

Care Only for Nice Clothes Cynthia - Will you please give me the have beloed others, so won't the have beloed others, so won't the strip to help me't I an a girl ware old and I don't consider my-below the strip of the strip of ourse. I can't afford strip but if dress mest and clean About the strip of the strip of the strip strip of the strip of the strip of the strip the strip of the strip of the strip of the strip strip of the strip of the strip of the strip strip of the strip of the strip of the strip strip of the strip of the

LONESOME. not bother with a young man the for clothes alone, still at time a pirl does have to re-at before a man gets to know he is opt to judge by her alone. This doesn't mean that he all dressed up, but my little touches a girl can dress that have a way of the beart of man. Keep on mount and fix your hair pre-ting this enough of an at-the risht sort of boy. You he that right sort of boy. You he the right boy to come the the right boy to come the the right boy to go

he was rude enough to intimate you had not been prettily dressed on a former

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Neutral on Rouge

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Neutral on Rouge Dear Cynthia-Have enjoyed your advice to others and myself. After reading "Hor-rified" answer to "Perplexed". I feel I want to write for the first time." If we all took the rouxe question so so-riously we would be horrified most of the time. I myself do not approve of rouge and the marshmallow nose "Horrified" mea-tions. But from twelve years' experience of married life and being a mother eight years I can't see why "Perplexed"." In the old sating by myself, maybe to make a good wife. The old sating is "Beauty is only skin deep," but judging by myself, maybe "Per-plexed" love is only rouge deep. The rouge evidently was not very thick, judging from the length of time it took "Perplexed" to discover it. Willing to be convinced sither way.

Whale Meat to Be Used

You will find that whale meat is good You will find that whate meat is good o eat if you will screw your course up to trying it. It is one of those new oods which the United States food ad-ninistration urges you to add to your ood knowledge. The United States Bureau of Fisheries is helping to dis-ribute it to the markets of the country. Here is what you do with it:

Three and one-half to four pounds of whale meat, warm soda water, butter or beef fat, one-half bay leaf, one-half tesapoonful of picking spice, three sprigs of parsley, one sliced onion and bot water. ot water

bot water. Dip in warm soda water for three minutes. Drain thoroughly and sear well on all sides in a hot-greased frying pan. Dot the surface with butter or pieces of beef fat. Put in a covered meat pan with a small cheesecloth bag containing bay leaf, pickling spice, parsley and sliced onion and hot water to depth of one inch. Cook very slowly in a mod-erate oven for about three hours, bast-ing well with the fat and water every fifteen minutes, gradually allowing the water to lessen. Serve hot with brown onion or tomato parsley sauce. Whale Cronuettes

Whale Croquettes

With a Purse Found today:

Adventures

really does not seem to be anything to do but wear the short skirt; and

perky bows that stand away from

skirt is short. Especially is this true of the satin and tricolette frocks. I am

edged with long silk fringe. The buttons

which decorate the bodice and the

sleeves are covered with the silk. Here you see one of the shoestring belts of

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While we are on the subject of boots

make the best of it.

chich I told you.

L. A little straw school kit for sister. Tailored collar and cuff set. J. A nightgown whose appeal is sin plicity.

WELL, well, here it is September and W school time. Many a mother is going to start the littlest girl or by in the nrst grade to be initiated into the mysteries of the three Rs with a smile on her lips but a sigh in her heart at

he first step from babyhood. They seem to grow up so fast once they have started to school and learned to cross streets alone, but for the watchful eye of the friendly pollceman. (I wonder if

"school-duty" policemen are all mar-ried and have kiddles of their own?) But, anyhow, the little people take school very sciously (at first anyhow),

school very seriously (at first anyhow), and insist upon being properly equipped. One of the most complete outifits I have seen consists of a little straw basket containing five pencils, a penholder, some pens, an eraser, some rubber bands and, oh, everything necessary for mechanical proficiency in the execution of C A T. And the price is only fifty cents. Get her one!

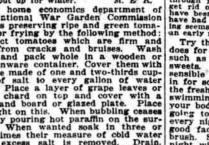
Braised Whale Roast

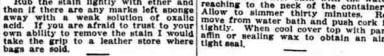
Tailored clothes are always smart, and plain collars and cuffs add a modish touch. The set I have in mind is white, of good firm organdie doubled and has a few plainly embroidered dots on straight codar and trim pointed cuffs. The price is fifty cents,

> For the woman who loves plain night gowns, with a touch suggestive of hand work, comes a dainty gown with little fine scallops around neck and sleeves. Narrow pale ribbon is run through the eyelets around the neck. The greatest appeal is its simplicity and its next greatest appeal is its reasonable price of \$2. of \$2.

Brains in the Kitchen

Whale Croquettes Three cupfuls of leftover cold roats whale, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of one-half teaspoonful of pupper, one-half teaspoonful of pupper, one-half teaspoonful of pupper, one-half teaspoonful of pupper, intree tablespoonfuls of builter, two tea-spoonfuls of parsiey, chopped fine; one-half cup dried bread crumbs. Tombine the above ingreeding to builter, two tea-math can be above ingreeding to builter, two tea-ticing thrift, not with dollars and cents with enough gravy to hold meat to sether. Shape into croquettes. Egg and and bake in the oven. Garnish with parsies and fries of pan, or made into whale hash. The same mixture may be moistened whale hash.







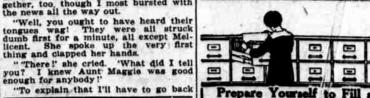


se days of maidless ho In the anything that makes for preparing breakfast at the table is a help. This little alcohol novelty in which eggs are prepared seems to

ized cork in lightly, set bottles on a false bottom in a water bath with the water reaching to the neck of the containers. Allow to simmer thirty minutes. Re-inghtly. When cool cover top with par-affin or sealing wax to obtain an air-tight seal.

Dear Madam-Do syndicates sell article or only stories? To magazines only, o papers, too? F.ease send me the names o some well-known syndicates. Another thing please. If you do not wish to have you own pame used as author of a story or arti-cle, nust you have a nom de plume? M. H. Syndicates sell articles when they come in a series, as, for instance, a num-ber of articles on cooking, care of chil-dren, etc. You can either use your own name as author of your work, a nom de plume or no name at all. Names of syn-dicates have been mailed to you.

Use fishberries and alcohol and a fine-tooth comb. You can get the fishberries at the drug store. Use these every day faithfully for a week and I think you will find the treatment successful. Wrap-ping the child's head in a towel moaked in vinegar will remove the last traces.



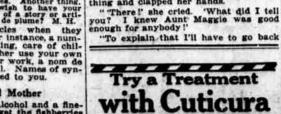
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