SHEDDING A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE WOMAN QUESTION—THE HOME-MADE BEADED BAG

AS THOUGH A MAN COULD **EVER PAY FOR THESE THINGS!**

In Which the Editor Humbly Attempts to Reply to a Reader Who Objects to Being a Meal Ticket-War and Women Now and Then Figure in the Answer

dressed to the editor of this page by

a man reader signing himself "One of the Fools";

When the ladies go to work I want them, if it is possible for them to do so, to forget that they are women. Now most of them seek to "get by" with a firtatious glance. Very few think of doing their work efficiently. Very few are willing to better their understanding of life by hard work. They are great on dances, but slackers on brain development. Dresses, smiles, handclasps and artificial physical beauly are their weapons in the battle of life, not hard work. If all women must work and only a few men are left in in industry to exploit we shall soon see an end to the demand for "women's rights," for they'll grow tired of standing in street cars, solling their pretty bands and abandoning totally the life of anarchistic gayety which they really prefer. That is why I am in favor of "votes for women" as well as jobs for them, because I know once they get a real taste of what they are demanding they'll beat a straight retreat.

Certain female spiders eat the males who have courted them successfully. It's a woman's instinct, you see, to exploit the male. He becomes her meal ticket; at least it was so before the war and will be again as soon as the men return.

Men should awaken to the fact that woman is no goddess. She is the greatest hypocrite imaginable, for she is not essentially different from man, but poses constantly as something set and and of course I realize there are sex-

went away without asking her to marry him. I have tried to turn my face to the stars. Because through hundreds of letters from girls I have discovered utter unfaith in young men who go from home to home telling in each place the ame story of love. I have not called men hypocrites. Because I have seen men with the hail-fellow-well-met men with the hail-fellow-well-met face to the world bully their wives and finally leave them. I have merely bitten my lips. Because I know young men will do everything to help win the war except take a gun and go over there and fight. I have not passed judgment on the others.

I KNOW all these things. But I know more. These, the things. But I know more. These, the things. I have spoken of, are the flotsam and jetsam of life, some reclaimed, some never so. They are the flotsam and jetsam of life, some reclaimed, some terms of the heat and point of the heat of the price is only \$3,95.

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DOLLOWING are paragraphs re- female spiders goes vitally on yea. printed from three letters ad-essed to the editor of this page by found it out for yourself. You exman reader signing himself "One of empt your mother, your sister and your wife who is gone from your in-dictments. Don't you know that most women in the world are mothers and that most mothers are good?

> You make me laugh a little when you talk about women getting I you talk about women getting tired standing on trolley cars. Did you ever stand over a washtub? Why, my friend, women worked all day long and far into the night before you were ever born and I guess, because it's a way they have of sticking to things' they'll be up and at it still long after you and I have left other generations to settle these age-frayed questions.

In discussing women in war work it is too obvious to point to the fine things women have done in other countries. We are I presume on the subject of women in America. There is a great deal of talk about our war is a great deal of talk about our war jobs. Sometimes some of us blush because we know that in the colossal reconstruction of our position in life some of us for a time at least must fail. We do not claim great things for ourselves. We are doing our best and kinder men recognize it.

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jetsam of life, some reclaimed, some never so. They are the floating things terribly apparent because they are on top. The real current of life, the fine dependable river flowing strong with the energy of people who love and work and fight and know nothing of we will do—go home.

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work of women in the world is to mother children and build homes. Women are temporarily holding the reins, but when our men come back we will open our arms to them and very gladly do just the thing you say we will do—go home.

PLEASE TELL ME WHAT TO DO By CYNTHIA

The Sun Will Shine Soon

Dear Cynthia—I am eishteen years old, not a bit pretty and work in a mill, but Cynthia. I am not ratisfied, I want to go to night school and mother will not allow me. Ghe says she didn't have any education and I shall not be any better than my own mother, but I do so want to become a trained nurse that semetimes I think I will just "chuck" everything. I am the only support she has, and with my five smaller brothers I feel I am not free to do as I please. I am setting very thin and pale and the dector can't I shall not be any better than she. I don't wish to be any better than my own mother, but I do so want to become a trained nurse that sometimes I think I will just "chuck" everything. I am the only support she has, and with my five smaller brothers I feel I am not free to do as I please. I am setting very thin and pale and the doctor can't fi.d out what the trouble is, but I know I am just disgusted with the mill and coming to an untidy home. Mother gets so worn out, I know but I could help her so much more if I was better educated. Don't you think so? How much must I know to be a trained nurse? I remain.

Won't you send in your address. J. R. C.? I don't feel it would be the

I don't feel it would be the right thing for you to do to go off and be a trained nurse on account of leaving mother all alone with the five children. But I feel that you should be in some other line of work than that you are in now. Of course you do not want to be any better than your own mother, and I understand just how much you do want to get to night school. But you must get well first. Every kind of work under the sun is open to women now. Why not do this? Go down to any of the branches of the woman's section of the Federal Employment Bureau, 136 South Sixteenth street, 1311 Arch street, 2429 North Front street or 4261 Frankford avenue. Some kind of outdoor work for you might be available. At any rate, something that rill be different and you will like. Perlaps you can live away from home in barracks for a while. Then after you set your health bolstered up you can think of night school. Only a grammar school education is required for the student nurses' reserve except in the army training school. Please send your address. There are free night schools. children. But I feel that you should be

Wants to Draw

nthia—Could you please tell me e is a school to teach drawing? I of seventeen and have tried to rawing, and now that I know I good I would like to go to some re I could be taught to improve, of A.

Anxious About Younger Brother

Where can the pattern for these be ob-tained and where is the finished gar-ment sent? In writing a note of thanks for a gift what two rules should a bride be par-ticular to observe?

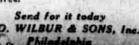
What will remove stains from leather? How can rice be served as a dessert with-out the use of sugar? What novel was can thin-skinned oranges be served?



NUT FUDGE A War-Time Sweet

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 War-Time Recipes ous and eco-nomical des-serts. Your



THE DAILY NOVELETTE

"The Million Dollar Boy" By Carrie L. P. Curtis

OECECA EVANS came tripping gently down the steps of the Restabit

down the steps of the Restabit House. "I won't stay another minute." amnounced she to Mrs. Kanet. Mrs. Kanet was chaperoning a party of girls at the Restabit House. "What's doing now. Occeea, aren't you enjoying yourself?" Nothing doing: that's it, nothing doing," replied Occeea. "Why, what has happened?" I haven't enjoyed one minute since I've been here. The other girls go off every afternoon, and here I am. All I've heard is Sergeant Herald, this, and Sergeant Herald, that. And the million-dollar boy—Rebekals, Jane, Gladice and Eluta are gone on him. He is here at the beach today, and the girls have gone with him for a sail!"

Oh, my dear, haven't you met Sergeant Herald? I see now, you're anxious to meet him and the opportunity hasn't come. Well, you shall meet him, and perhaps you may be the winner at the end."

"I have no desire to meet him now, I in going home."
"Now, Correct, the party leaves here hursday noon; won't you please remain with us." If you will stay I'll tell you a home that has entered my nine," said des Kaul. Irs. Kanet,
"Sergeant Herald's mother and I are
ery intimate friends. Saturday Mr.
Canel and I go to our came May Wyld."
Sunday morning Sergeant Herald, with
its parents go to theirs. The Herald.

mapel across from "Idyl Wyid." Sergeant Herald claimed Oeseca as his bride. While wedding belis were pearing Sergeant Herald and his bride stepped into that grand limousine and motored to Restabit to spend their wedding sojourn. As they walked up the steps of the piazza she thought of the day when she said to Mrs. Kanet: "I have no desire to meet him now. I am going."
"And today I ascend these steps with him as Mrs. Herald."

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If there is one thing which disappears into space, it seems, as quickly as invisible hairnins (and did you ever see the like of the way they go!) it is collar pins. And there are so many uses for these little fancy pins. A refractory cuff here, a stubborn belt there, and a small fancy pin would be just what you need. The collar pins will make your hair the next time. This will make your hair the next time. This will make your hair the next time. This will make your hair the next time.

A MAID AND TWO MEN

The Story of the Girl Who Was Left Behind By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

THE STORY THUS FAR

Ruth Rowland, New York society girl,
is loved by Jack Bond and Scott Raymond
and accepts Bond. Both men are drafted,
but Bond, to Ruth's relief, wins exemition for some slight physical disability.
After Raymond has salled to France the
girl begins to doubt the wisdom on her
choice. The marrings of Helen Brander
to Jim Townsend, a soldier, contributes
somewhat to this change. At the suggestion of Myra Briggs, Ruth takes up war
work, spite of Bond's disapproval. THE STORY THUS FAR

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Three games that are played at the progressive table party are "drawing a watch from memory," "mixed letters and "advertisement sam." Description of any of these games may be hald by sending a self-inddressed envelope to the editor of this page.

There is no iron-clud rule about the time for serving informal afternoon ten. The official hour is 5 u'clock, but it often lends an atmosphere of conviviality to serving it sooner.

"And I thought I would come up and cheer you up," fluth exclaimed.

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YEAR'S



"My dear," she whispered, looking directly into Ruth's eyes, "you needn't try so hard. I know!"

telephoned that morning, and had Mrs

"Some one called me up not fifteer

Mrs. Raymond smiled. "But, my dear,

'You know?'

Mrs. Raymond nodded.
"What do you know?"
"About Scott."
"But what about him?"

Raymond known all along?

do a thing like that?

Mrs. Raymond winced.

things to say and yet nothing that

Great demand for the EVENING PUB-LIC LEDGER may cause 220 to miss an installment of this very interesting story. You had better, therefore, telephone or write to the Cicuntation Dengriment, or wisk your newsledger this afternoon to leave the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER at your home.

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would sound right, and as Ruth rose to go her eyes fell on a framed photograph that stood close beside the roses on the big table. Scott's own eyes locked out at her from it, and she involuntarily caught her breath. Once more that strange mad desire works. O BATCHELOR

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fashioned enough for a fireplace in the living room. There was a shabbiness, too, about the living room that made for its attraction. One felt intuitively that real people lived here.

caught her breath. Once more that strange mad desire swept over her. She wanted, as she had never wanted anything, to throw her arms about Mrs. Raymond's neck and to relieve the tightness of her throat with a burst of real teams. Scott seemed somehow very near, and the only other person who counted was his mother, and yet there were no two people as widely separated as Ruth Rowland and Scott Itaymond's mother.

Not Much More Time to Can

It behooves every housewife to look to her shelves now. If they are not stocked with canned goods it is not too late to begin, but it will be if she doesn't get to work very soon.

"But what about him?"
Ruth's heart was racing madly, and
she wet her lips nervously. Did Mrs.
Raymond know anything more than she
herself knew? Was it possible that
Helen had been mistaken when she had If you do not understand canning or drying, send to the Editor of Woman's Page for the Free Home Canning and Drying Manual issued by the National War Garden Commission. The commission also minutes after you did this morning, and asked me if I knew." She explained. "On, no," Ruth protested, "who could issues a valuable book on the storage of vegetables. Either of these or both will be forwarded on receipt of a two-cent stamp for return postage.

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