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And So They Were Married

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START THIS STORY TODAY

T IS one¹thing to think about working This one takes of the safe within the precubic of one's own home with no possible chance of having to work, and quite another to go out in the competitive world and seek a job. That is why it is so easy for one woman to judge is so easy for one woman to judge the set of the set of woman's Page: Dear Madam—I thank you very much for the new highchair that was sent. I ness: there was no name or address, and its is the only way I can thank her, as it made me feel very happy to receive the chair. when one is safe within the precincts. been done if she had had sense enough to work. But take a woman in New York city and make her face the pos-

York city and make her face the pos-sibility of a job, and what is there before her? If she is trained it is possible for her to narrow the openings down to a few good possibilities: If she is untrained there is nothing very much open to her, no field that has not al-ready been well combed by the countless other women workers who have been trained in the school of experience and know what to expect. Dear Madam—I have found homes for two of the kiltens. I have one left, a little black and white. A reader wrote for it, but have not heard from her about four weeks. So I do not know whether she wants it.

trained in the school of experience and know what to expect. Ruth Raymond had come to the con-clusion that what she wanted was to work. She wondered why she had stayed work. She wondered why she had stayed work, She wondered why she had stayed her friends had forged ahead. Once her friends had forged ahead. Once imbued with the idea of a job, the ordinary life of a conventional wife seemed distasterious to her. Helen Town-send had secured a job with apparently no trouble. Vi Harper, who had gone to college with her, was working. No doubt there were many other friends of hers in responsible positions, possibly many of them were married and living interesting lives with their husbands. It interesting lives with their husbands. It interesting lives with their husbands. It had taken her a long tir i to wake up. Already with her decision to get work the hed assume the sector to get work

whe had assumed quaint little dignities that were charming. One would have thought her aiready established in a position. Already she was planning the routine of her life, the clothes she would have groomed and attractive, bending with wrinkled brows over some important papers that strewed her desk. She could hear the voice of her employer in the next room, talking to an important personage, telling him perhaps of the trust he placed in his secretary, Mrs. Raymond, i
Christian, with troubled brow? Are you thinking of what is before you had you in the battle alone? And all you in the battle alone? Member at "Wit's End Corner" to you standing at "Wit's End Corner" You standing the trought her to you've been true? He whispers at "Wit's End Corner." The voice of her employer in the next room, talking to an important personage, telling him perhaps of the trust.

It was quite the most fascinating thing It was quite the most fascinating thing that Ruth had ever looked forward to. The contemplation of it filled her with expectant thrills, and only occasionally was she a little bit undecided as to just how to proceed. She hated to ask Helen what she had done, and now that Scott had not seen fit to approve, she hesi-tated to talk it over with him. She wanted Scott to feel that sense of equal-ity that had surged through her ever wanted Scott to feel that sense of equal-ity that had surged through her ever since her decision. When she was a wage carner there would be so much more in their lives; they would have so uch more in common.

Mrs. Rowland, received the news and was properly impressed. In fact, she was plainly horrified.

it isn't." defend him, but I know better. You never had any of these ideas when you were at home

"Why should you object to my doing it? Helen Townsend is working; I could name plenty of girls who went to colle e with me who are doing things." "Listen to me, Ruth; you cannot con vince me that what you are doing is right, and if Scott allows you to go on with it and encourages you, I shall be

him and you've made things hard for me in many ways since I've been mar-ried. In a way, I might blame you for

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE Bathrobe for the Sick Young Man Letters offering bathrobes to the yoing man in the hospital for tuber-rulosis have been received from W. H. S., Mrs. F. C., Fairmount Avenue, N. Rob-inson Street, Mrs. A. F. S. and Mrs. L. B. W. These kind offers have been over to the reader, who interested him-self in the young man, and we thank these readers very much indeed.

We thank the kind denor, too, and now baby will enjoy her highchair.

Who Wants a Kitten? To the Editor of Woman's Page:

MRS F.

"WIT'S END CORNER"

teresting lives with their flux and a sumed guaint little dignities. Are you standing at "Wit's End Corner." Already with her decistor to get work at were charming. One would have at were charming. One would have at were charming the stablished in a sition. Already she was planning the sar simple plain things. In imagina.

Are you standing at "Wit's End Corner" Then you're just in the very spot To learn the wondrous renources Of Him who faileth not! No doubt to a brighter pathway Your footsteps will soon be removed. But only at "Wit's End Corner" Is "the God who is able" proved! SELECTED.

I am printing the poem for "Grandma" to see. Unfortunately, site did not give her address, but I am sure she will be watching for her poem in the exchange and will see it here. We are grateful Mrs. M. L. C., both "Grandma" and the efficient

editor Wants to Do Reconstruction Work

much more in common.
Mra. Rowland, received the news and as poperly impressed. In fact, she as plainly horrified.
"This is Scott's doing, of course."
Ruth shook her head. "No, mother, isn't."
"Of course, it is natural for you to fend, him, but I know better. You eftend, him, but I know better. You
wanis to Do Necessary.
Wanis to Do Necessary.
Bar Madam—Will you please be kind enough to give me some information as to how I can apply at the Y. M. C. A for duty? I have had four months' experience as a private secretary and I have had a good education. I can speak French fairly well. Do you think there would be any chance of my getting work overheas? I am twenty-

ting work overseas? I am twenty-three, I am most anxious to do some **SLEEP IN GRAVES UNKNOWN**

5500 Missing Men at End of the "Long, Long Trail"

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In reply to an inquiry concerning the sorry you ever matried him." "Mother, you don't like Scott; you know you don't. You never have liked American soldiers, not previously identified as casualties, the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross, 1607 this resolution, because you have tried to make me discontented with life as Scott and I have lived it. You have held up other girls as models to me: where an entitle and the structure of the unre-parted deaths can be given, although Walnut street, has received the following

The Question Corner **Today's Inquiries**

What is the birthstone for April? Not including domestic and per-scoul service, about how many American women are there in industry? How can stamps that are glued How can stamps that are goed together be taken apart without spoiling the glue? Embroidered hair ribbons for little girls are dainty and novel. De-scribe an attractive way to work

one? What is chrysanthemum braid? When there are nails in a closed upon which garments must be hung, what can be done to make the nail a more practical hanger

Yesterday's Answers

Yesterday's Answers When the amount of money to be spent in furnishing a living room is limited it is a very good plan to buy a few very good places of furniture at a time and add to them from year to year. Little baskets made of beads filled with tiny bead flowers in delicate shades make very ex-quisite and novel trimming for the evening frock. If the beading proves difficult, make the basket design in French knots. Watteau tones, largely worn in the eighteenth century, are blue lav-ender, pink, pale green and pale yellow.

yeilow. To steam a velvet dress to renew it, attach a shower hose to the spout of the tea kettle and con-centrate the steam on it in this

way. Old newspapers can be used for kindling. They must be soaked in water overnight; then press all the water out, shape into small balls and thoroughly dry. They me them sends to use

balls and thoroughly dry. They are then ready to use. Fashion is dictating many ways to use ribbon this season. Three of them are: First, fashioned into a Sam Browne belt for the or-gandle dress and decorated with flowers for an evening frock; sec-ond, woven into a crown for a hat, and, third, made into an en-tire waist for evening gowns.

work of this kind (reconstruction work) either in this country or obroad, and since leaving my last position T find that I do not know just how to go about securing another one. I do not have to work for a living, but I can't hear to be idle when there is so much to be done. My time is all my own. Po you think if I applied to the War Camp Community Service I might ob-tain a position of some kind? Any in-formation or encouragement you can give me will be deeply appreciated. BEATRICE. The Woman's Overseas section of the street, and if you go there you may be able to get something to do at one of the canteens or Y huts in this coun-try. I am afraid you cannot go over-seas, for the age requirement is 25. If you go to the women's division of the Widener Building and ask for Miss Helen H. Porterfield, who is the head of it, perhaps she will be able to place you in this city, as that is where this

War Camp Community Service in the Widener Building and ask for Miss Helen H. Porterfield, who is the head of it, perhaps she will be able to place optimized the section of the Federal Employment Burreau is at 1311 Arch street, and its purpose is to place women in position of the Federal Employment Burrey ou will be able to find something for which they are best fitted. I am stre you will be able to find something for the purpose by Chief Bible, of the Bureau of Street Lighting.
 RASTOR COMING WITH PRIZE Lieutenant Is "Sub" on Captured German U-Boat, New York April 2—taquement Vinder Street Str

New York, April 2-Lacutenant Vit tured German, U-boat, the U-C 97. Information to this effect has been received by Mrs. Astors and the naval authorities. The commander of the submarine is Lieutenant Commander H. Gibson.



URGES SOCIAL UNITS Adventures With a Purse

IN ALL CITY BLOCKS GT AM going to start a rival column."

wrote a very nice person I know, "and call it 'Adventures Without a

tic's mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Fusic Ledger, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 2000 the 2000.

MRS. McCLURE WINS DIVORCE

turned a verdict not only exonerating her but granting her a decree on charges she made against him of misconduct with a maid while she was ill in a bos-pital. The verdict proved a surprise as the charges against Mr. McClure seemed to his friends only incidental to his wife's cused Mrs. McClure of accepting the at-custod Mrs. McClure of accepting the at-tentions of Noel Whyte, a wealthy res-taurateur and friend of the couple. A raid upon the apartments of the Me Clures featured the trial, but the young woman and her witnesses insisted upon

woman and her witnesses insisted upon having been "framed up." twelve months' service overseas with the Red Cross, and Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, Red Cross, and Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, professor of sociology at the University

PROTECT STREET PROPERTY

Broke Arm in Three-Story Fall

Fail from a third-story window re-sulted in nothing more serious than a proken arm to Alonzo Bryant, of Ludon broken arm to Alonzo Bryant, of Louon N. C., yesterday afternoon. He is living at 40 North Nineteenth street. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. It addition to the broken arm he suffered a fractured thumb and minor bruises. living In

Southeastern Chapter Expected to Furnish 150 Tons of Wearing Substitutes for War Activities Apparel as Its Portion of 10,000 Tons to Be Sent to Pointed Out in West Phila-"And call it 'Adventures Without a Purse.' You would know without my tell-Ing you, would know without my tell-ing you, would know without my tell-son is a man. A woman would know that that per-son is a man. A woman would know that one of the most delightful ad-with a purse, be it ever so shender, and in the city of Philadelphia, but there in the city of Philadelphia, but there in the city of Philadelphia, but there in the scond-hand scheme how she can afford are only four of them righ by the people dealer, but from Southeastern Chapter Chapter Chapter Coats and socks.

plot and scheme how she can afford are only four of them run by the people dealer, but from Southeastern Chapter this, and how she will manage that. And when she finds a bargain, what a trium-phant toss she will give her head, and United States Commissioner on Living countries of Europe.

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dresses, high hais, straw hats, hat trinv mings, umbrelias, clocks, glassward, rugs, canes, carpets, toys, crutches, shew trees or collars are not wanted. Persons having clothing that will be useful are asked to send them to col-lection headquarters, 255 North Broad street, or to inotify the Southeast ern Chapter of Red Cross headquarters as soon as possible.

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pieces, in blue and white, and are decor-ated with a dragon design. And the cost is but \$1 a set. Making good coffee is as much an art as making good coffee is as much an art is correctly, you cannot count on a clear, fragrant cup of delicious coffee. And one way to make it is through a bag-specially prepared. You can get these bags, which you attach to the in-side of the coffee pot, for ten cents. And you'll be delighted with your coffee once you make it this way. For the names of shops where ar-ticleas mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page. EVENNO PUBLIC LEDDER, or phone

hood organization. places, but to give for the common good. "in Philadelphia you have 386 school as all peoples in need are to be reached. buildings, fourteen high schools, 250 parish houses, and forty service clubs All Kinds of Garments Needed Every kind of garment for all ages which will be looking for new work

as soon as all the boys are home," he said. "And all these places are potential centers for unified neighborhood en-deavor. Here properly organized neigh-which to make garments for new-born Awards Her Decree, Hus- centers for unified neighborhood en-

 Jury Awards Her Decree, Hus-band Asked For
 centers for unified neighborhood en-deavor. Here properly organized neigh-borhood groups may meet for sings, for worker action against Mrs. Frances (: Meclure, a jury before Justice McAvoy, in the Supreme Court, last night re-turned a verdict not only exonerating her but granting her a decree on charges
 for minifed neighborhood en-battles, for the discussion and planning of health programs, recreational effort.
 finanel and other kinds of cioli from which to make garments for new-born bulles, ticking, sheeting and blankets, are asked for. Scrap leather is needed for repairing footwear. Since the lothes will be subjected to the bardest kind of wear, only garments of strong, durable materials should be sent. It is useless to offer garments of flimsy material. The plan is to form social units in every city block, with a community head do a community head

 The gifts should be practical. The gar ments, however, need not be in perfec condition. women in the occupied regions are eager to earn a livelihood by repairing gift

of Pennsylvania.

Ordinance Provides Severe Pen- tory Loan drive in West Philadelphia, said that the first job for the alliance

to needs with which they are familiar. Here is a suggestive list of garments most in demand: Men's wear — Shirts (preferably of

Edwin O. Lewis, director of the Vic-

for the Throat and Nose

with one of her headaches for three days, Ruth had rather expected every one Nuth had rather expected every one to admire her for her stand, and she was disappointed. Helen Townsend, whom she called up on the telephone, was busy and could not talk just then, but she asked Ruth to come down to lunch and talk matters over. Ruth was angry at Helen's disinelina-tion to chat over the telephone but

Ruth was angry at Helen's disinclina-tion to chat over the telephone, but in after reasoning the matters out, decided that, of course, it was due to office routine, and met Helen at the place designated. Across the table she impart-ed hér news. Somehow she had imag-ined Helen to be instantly a champion of her cause. Instead she asked: "What does Scott think?" Ruth was taken aback.

"Why, what on earth did you ask me that question for?" "Well, what does he think?" "He doesn't approve; but, then, I

"He doesn't approve; but, then, I didn't expect him to; husbands wouldn't." "Scott would if he thought you could do it, you know it." "Don't you think I can do it? You

act so strange about the whole thing, na if you didn't opprove yourself. You're always talking about careers for

women." Ruth's tone was hurt and indignant. At every turn she had been disappointed in the way people had taken her news, and to have Helen so disinclined to ap-prove was the last straw. "I do approve of careers for women, but you're married, Ruth, and, after ail, dear what could you do?"

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(In the next installment Helen admits her disapproval and tells Ruth why.)

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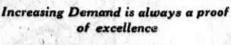
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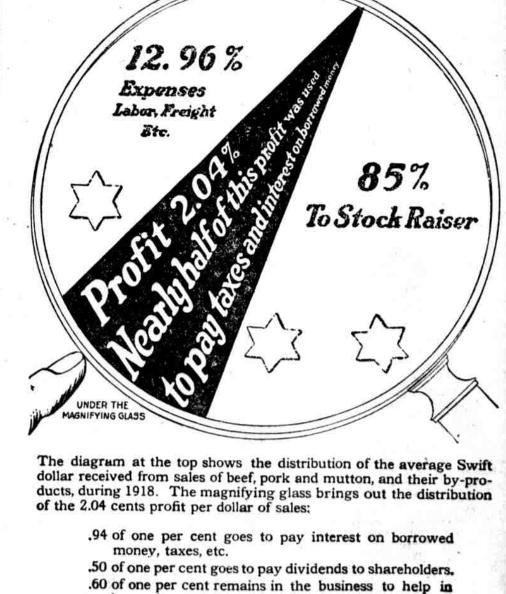
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