And So They Were Married

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START THIS STORY TODAY UTH felt like the college man who, married! R having just graduated, expects to et the world on fire immediately by his wonderful ability and is instead set to filing cards or something of the kind in order to make him familiar with the business in hand.

She had hardly known what she expected in the way of a position. The feeling with her had been the same as he feeling youth has in spring, that vague yearning after something intan-glole, romance perhaps, which is never realized, and which if it were would not be the same. A married woman feels it, too, if she is not happy with her husband. She wants something more from life, she feels queer urgings n her breast, she abbors the petty little details, the small monotonies of her life and she imagines how it might have

been to be married to almost any one else from the veriest youth down. Ruth would have been far more thrilled over a position that carried some veight with it and a small salary, much of the one Eigle Jeffries had mentioned Her rosy dreams were somewhat faded; they had assumed a pale pink tinge, but she was still determined not to show how

"this position carries with it nothing mental. In fact the stipulation is for a college woman."
"But what advancement is there?"

"There are always opportunities. You can keep looking about or you can take a course in something. Would you like

Well," Ruth hegitated, "of course I want to talk it over with Mr. Raymond first. When can i let you know?"

"Pil keep it till Monday."
"All right," sald Ruth, rising, "and thank you, Elsie, for your interest."
She held her hend high as she left the place arguing fiercely with herself.
After all, this was her first offer, and she needn't take the position. Perhaps, and as for the salary, that was munificent; the thought of earming \$18 a week all herself was mighty active. The more she thought of it higher rose her spirits until she had argued herself almost into an acceptance of the position then and there by the me she arrived home.

After all, she argued, a position was

what one made of it, and she might Scott and to see what he said.

The mail had come while she was and she flung herself into a chair her things on as she slooked through it. There were two newspapers. a bill, a couple of advertisements and one thick creamy envelope, the envelope that is inevitably the courier of a wed-

childish unformed handwriting. Inside was a heavily engraved sheet of double stationery with the conventional, formal invitation on it. It was an invitation to the wedding of Natalle Ellsworth Jergens and John Warren Bond at one of the fashionable churches. A thick card bearing the invitation to the reception at the house afterward was inclosed.

Somehow, coming just at this time, the invitation made Ruth cross. It conjured up a spring wedding, a bride in white satin with many bridesmalds, the pealing of a giant organ, the scent of flowping away from all the things she had ever known and loved. Natalie Jergens, that pretty little blonde girl with not very much to her west (a blond with not very much that pretty little blonde girl with not very much to her, was to have every-thing that she Ruth had turned down ing: "What are we going to do. I for her life with Scott. How just thinking of it brought everything back to have believed between Scott and Lack. I stood watting for his, when he was to have between Scott and Lack. her, her choice between Scott and Jack, Jack's failure to enlist and her pas-sionate, relief that he was not going across. Scott's eager enlistment and then her own change of mind. The war in her own mind as to the wisdom of her choice, the unrest that Jack was con-tent with things as they were, the news of Scott's reported missing, her anguish of mind, Helen Townsend's interference of mind. Helen Townsend's interference and then the blessed realization that Scott was safe and that after all he was her man and not Jack Bond. Now Jack was going to marry Natalle and she ought to be glad. If she had everything to do over again, of course she would do exactly as she had. Scott was still the best of the same than the same transfer of the same tran the biggest man in her life, the only man. It was just that she was tired and disappointed with that job and that it was spring. Somehow spring weddings did not seem to fit in at all with working in offices and with the lack of money. But what a little fool she was never contented with what she had and always making mistakes of one kind or

Her thoughts leaped back to the invi-

tation which lay in her lap. This would mean an expensive gift, something that she needn't be ashamed of, something that would make a hole in Scott's capital just then. Perhaps this was meant as a pointer to her, this invitation on top of the offer of a beside indication of the offer of a beside of indication or top of the offer of a beside of indication or top of the offer of a beside of indication or top of the offer of a beside of indication or top of the offer of a beside of the offer of the pointer to her, this invitation on top of the offer of a position, indicative perhaps of the fact that she ought to take the job. There was her dress, tog. If she and Scott went to the wedding, she must have something fit to wear. Of course they could send a gift and stay at home, but she did want to see Jack was not always the case.

In to the present first that he would mail me the money immediately on his return home that evening.

It didn't aunoy me in the least, I was only glad that I had plenty of money with me, which I must admit was not always the case.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

From a "Vamp" Dear Cynthia-I am answering the letter in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER more than a week ago, but have not signed Adventure. I am a girl seven. had even a line in response. I know teen summers and have met quite a lot he is at home. teen summers and have met quite a girl Would you advise me to write and of fellows. Some of them think a girl would you simply drop it. The and the poor fish hasn't sense enough loss of the money doesn't annoy me to see it. Nine out of ten are taken in nearly so much as the disappointment in and don't know it. So. Advenutre, bim, as I liked him very much and don't let yourself be foolede by a my parents did, too. Please, Cynthia, "yamp." You might think your're answer in your column as soon as poswise, but I bet you if I could only be sible. with you for about two or three hours I would have you cating out of my I would write again. It seems rather hand. Adventure, you're talking through unlike the young man you describe to your hat, and I bet a girl never took let a debt such as this go willingly, she felt and to find out more about the poison on account of you, so don't think and yet there is nothing else to think yourself a heartbreaker. A VAMP.

Boys Aren't Heart-Breakers

Dear Cypthia-You have kindly printed two letters of which I was the author, and now may I ask you to publish a third? This time I direct my slams and bangs at the greatest of

that we boys-nine out of ten mathematically speaking—are heartbreakers, and you modestly admit that you thoroughly love said pastime. Now, tell me. how do you know you break the young would not let the matter drop. ladies' hearts? Maybe they run to you with tears in their eyes, fall on their knees and beg for your love. Maybe they do; and again, maybe they don't. What is the secret of thy charms? Can it be your wonderful looks, your Rockerfeller riches or your sweet, sunny disposition? Are you the matinee idol who "vamps" to those so-called "dead-sings, "They go wild, simply wild, over headers"? Vamps are interesting, enme," or a nineteen-nineteen Beau | Brummel, handsome and bold?

A little advice. Ad. Don't forget "he create more of an atmosphere in the place than any one had before her. She salmost called Elsie Jeffries up to tell her that she would take the job, but at the last moment decided to at least tell same.

Antitle advice, Ad. Don't forget "he who stands firmly have a care lest he fall." Remember, Rome fell; so did Babylon. You may not be a city, but you can get your "bumps" just the same. Babylon. You may not be a city, but have them. same.

> Your, so-called "considerable experience." Adventure, is a case of having a vivid imagination. To have said experience at the age of twenty, you must have started your career when your first tooth made its appearance.

Ruth ripped it open and drew out a second exvelope, with "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond written across it in a rather done. You are wrong, Ad, just as Babe was.

Better watch out. Some day you might meet a young miss whose heart is a little stronger than yours, and if you do, "good-night." She will make you feel like a molecule, and if you want to know what a molecule is, see our friend Noah Webster.

Loaned Money for Tickets

My dear Cynthia-We read your in teresting column every night and surely enjoy it. I didn't think of writing you enjoy it. I didn't think of writing you fact, all the ceremony that went with a for advice until I saw a similar case weedling of that kind. She could not in last week's edition. This is my help contrasting it with her own wed-story: A young man had called on me ding in the tiny chapel, with her mother several months, also taking me to the weeping behind her and the strange theatres and other amusements. About be all right. I happen to have money

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Up to the present time I have not had

the money returned nor has he called. I have passed him on Chestnut street on two occasions and know that he saw me both times, but he looked the I told my mother about it, and she advised me to write a friendly little

note, telling him that I was on an allowance and that no doubt he had forgotten it, etc., almost exactly as you advised the young girl in your paper last That letter was written to him

him, as I liked him very much and

I would let a month go by and then when the friendship was brought to such a sudden close. In the second letter you might say that you are disappointed that he should have made the little circumstance so great an issue that it had to break off your friendship. You can give the impression that you feel he is too embarrassed to deal with the matter at all. Assure him that he heartbreakers, "Adventure." the matter at all. Assure him that he so, Adventure, you agree with Babe need not have any feeling like this. that you loaned the money as one good the subject of your allowance again.

More "Vamps" Heard From Dear Cynthia-We are two girls. ineteen years old, one a blonde and the other a brunette. We read the letter of "Spats" and think they have very good judgment. Why shouldn't they prefer tertaining and lively, and since this is Brest, awaiting orders to return. No smile which the patient get on the jourtrue, why shouldn't a young man choose such a girl for his wife? We think "Spats" are somewhat like ourselves. Remember, Rome fell; so did for we, too, like our good times and we

WEST PHILADELPHIA ERIGHT

Rector Declines Call Here

pastor of the Church of the Assumo-tion, Buffalo, has announced he has de-clined the call to the pustorate re-cently offered to him of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia.

BELGIAN REFUGEES LACEMAKERS



Laces in a great variety of design, the work of Belgian women refugees. are on sale at the headquarters of the Belgian relief committee of the Emergency Aid, 1524 Walnut street

Base 10 Shortly

One hundred and twenty-five nurses ed to arrive in New York from Brest Park avenue. He is suffering from a former bread-winning." Thursday or Friday.

Pennsylvania Hospital, received a Mich., last Friday, where he had been ordinary collection of head chains made cablegram yesterday from Lieutenant playing with Mrs. Drew in "Keep Her by the wounded French and Belgian Colonel Arthur Newlin, commander of Smiling." He has not been engaged in soldiers. There are knitting and hand the nurses, to the effect that the nurses motion-picture work for two months, had sailed from Brest on the steamship Rotterdam.

The other members of the unit are in date has been fixed for their embarka-

Boy's Pockets Full of Jewelry The bulging pockets of a boy said to be George Law, sixteen years old, of Marysville, Pa., attracted the attention of a patrolman at Broadway and Federal street, Camden, today. Law was The Rev. Charles D. Broughton, taken to the station house and searched, pastor of the Church of the Assumogoods valued at \$300. The boy is being when fire of undetermined origin de held: pending an investigation.

complication of diseases following a

Mr. and Mrs. Drew, accompanied by Dr. Russell D. Brown, of Detroit, arrived in New York yesterday. The only ney came to him when he was being carried from the Grand Central Station to an ambulance. A workman who passed the party shouted, "There's Sidney Drew's nose. I'd know it asy. A. White are in charge of the sale.

Lancastrian Burned to Death Lancaster, Pa., April 8. - While his wife and daughter were visiting in Phil-The police say they found jewelry, adelphia, Minerad A. Rupp, sixty years small cameras, fishing lines and other old, was burned to death late last night stroyed his home

REFUGEE-MADE LACE OFFERED AT BENEFIT

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TRADE REVIVAL IS SLOW

First consignment of laces and lingerie from Le Bon Secours de Jeanne at the home of its president, S. D. 'Are, an organization under the patrounge of the Duchesse de Vendome, a sister of King Albert of Belgium, is on Aid, 1524 Walnut street

The consignment includes luncheon sets, collar and cuff sets for wash are filet. Brussels pointe. pointe de Venice and pointe de Flandre. he work of skilled lacemakers.

PENNA. NURSES RETURNING SIDNEY DREW SERIOUSLY ILL 125 of Hospital Unit Due Here From Actor and "Movie" Star Collapses normal conditions will be exceedingly While Filling Comedy Engagement slow and there is no hope that before New York, April 8.-Sidney Drew, six months from now there will be attached to Base Hospital No. 10, the famous in the "movies" and on the regular employment available or a pos-Pennsylvania Hospital unit, are expect-

The Easter sale of the Belgian Relief Daniel D. Test, superintendent of the complete physical collapse in Detroit. Committee has also a new and extrabags from print lines with patriotic designs and cross-stitched bags and luncheon sets made by the tapestry workers. There are also a few sweaters made

the Russian gentlewomen in London included in the collection. Miss Mable Brice and Mrs. Edward

Navy Flying Boats Soon Ready New York, April 8.—The Manufac-turers' Aircraft Association, composed of the principal airplane builders in the United States, announce the first of the three navy flying boats will leave the Rockaway Naval Station for New-foundland between April 1 and 19.

CIVIC BODY PLANS FOR AMERICA FIRST

Home and School League Has **Extensive Community Center** Scheme for Conference

note of the annual conference of the Home and School League of Philadelphia, plans for the holding of which of the executive committee last night previous position Beneliel, 4508 Locust street.

sale at the headquarters of the Rel- centers as potent factors in intensifygian relief committee of the Emergency ing the spirit of Americanism will form two of the most important tonics to be taken up for consideration at the condresses, lace by the yard and exquisite ference. Prominent speakers versed in hand-embroidered lingerie. The laces, these important subjects and their alwhich come in a great variety of design. Hed interests have been engaged to give terse, pithy talks.

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APPOINT MILK ARBITRATOR

Dr. Clyde L. King to Be Price Adjuster in Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania commission of pu lic safety announces the aprointment. of Dr. Clyde L. King, of the University of Pennsylvania, as milk arbitrator of Pennsylvania. The appointment was made by Frank B. McClain, executive Americanism will be the Jominant gestion of Governor Sprout.

Doctor King, who was formerly milk inspector for the food administration of Pennsylvania, said he would continue the same kind of supervision over the on May 6 were perfected at a meeting milk industry as he exercised in his

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