The Woman Who Works but Does Not Love

TWELVE MILLION girls and women | husbands. As these conditions offend

Of course some of them are mar-ried, and some are ers are of tender age, scarcely old enough for their "working "working and

papera," and these may marry as they grow old-ar. But an enornumber

never will wed. These are the sense produce

ch of the world's wealth, but they iog along in a more or less mo-log along in a more or less mo-locationous, loveless existence. I do ot know the number of wage earning immense. The vast army of old maids or bachelor girls are like the neuters of a beebive. These, as we all know, comprise the vast majority of those marvelous tiny communities, and nature has set them apart to produce honey. apparently ignoring any right they have to an individual love life. It must make them furious to think that their entire existence is spent in creating delicious pectar for the selfish, pampered queen Yet hers is a vital function : she con-

lice even in normal times, decade after decade, one million English girls have no chance to marry. No wonder they always seem to be scrambling for husbands, causing American independent misses to smile contemptuously. Did you ever see an English family that didn't seem to have six or seven daughters? England is a tiny island that cannot support its population, and so the robust and ambitious sons, especially and ambitious sons, especially and the beaux.

Harriet caught her breath. Well, the game was up and she might as well give in. There was no need of fighting against fate any longer. But she had not given Charley credit for being as always seem to be scrambling for husbands, causing American independent misses to smile contemptuously. Did the emotion of life out of false and the curb and his eyes were on it. He made a sign that passed unnoticed by either Sadie or Harriet and just as striking in silk or wool as they are in the tree came abreast of the car, with a quick swing of his arm he whisked Harriet into it, climbed in himself and they were off.

The Woman's Exchange of the nation—there always are one million more females than males; think of But the robust and ambitious sons, espetralia and New Zealand, and live bache-lor existences or mate with native wom-of the world. and one million surplus girls settle down to a loveless life.

teaching and nursing-but we pity them, they never have loved, for the "normal" surplus is the most the modern woman the

more men than women, developed polyhope she has some memory of a fleeting you're quite safe."

andry, and each woman took several love.

ner working for their daily bread in the fastidiousness of highly civilized nations; it is the custom to let many unwed females pine for love, and pubhic opinion tells them it is not delicate to want so natural a thing. America is pretty evenly balanced as to the sexes, although Massachusetts has more girls and the far Northwest

Still, there are thousands of old maids. Is it from choice? Do they find independence and singleness satsfying?

"Yes!" shouts an occasional femi-st. "Does my sister who married poor and has several sickly children, and is dragging out a heart-breaking existence, find matrimony so all-satisfying?"
Or again, one cries, "Me tied to a man, and obliged to ask for every cent, actually ingratiating myself to get enough clothes and having no intellectual outlet career or variety? Not on your life!"

I know women brokers and bankers and bond sellers; women lawyers and doctors and dentists and modistes and milliners, who have built up big trades made a national reputation. Some of them have excluded men from their lives. Love, apparently, is unnecessary. They may be cynical and think that men are not worth any tender regard said maliciously. Your game is up or sacrifice. They may have babies of Harriet's heart was beating fur or sacrifice. They may have babies of Harriet's heart was beating fust relatives to care for—a frequent outlet What could she do? She did not think for unwed women's maternal emotion, farther at the moment than a chance. They may have been "too busy" to to escape, but that seemed well-nigh immarry or not the type sought eagerly possible. Suddenly she espied a familby the pursuing male.

idle married women we discussed re-cently, the queen bee loves, but does campaigns—become almost monomaniaes came abreast of him he stepped up to not work, whereas the neuters are like over their work. The struggle for centuries, of women, to get the chance to habor every day in our cities, work-ing but not loving.

How many of them are voluntary cellbates? Most women begin life with the structure of the romantic and natural longing for exult in individual women's professional sneered. "so that's the name she's going love and mating; do they miss the success. We like to see the thousands under these days? That's funny. You chance through accident or deliberately of stenographers pouring down cleva-decide on an independent career? tors in the great office buildings, chat-In England, even in peace times, before war's holocaust sweeps away millions of the finest young men—the blood sentimental nonsense about the dances

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What if men are disappointing and they were off. cially all after the first born (who indistilusionment nearly always follows herits the estate), migrate to the further the first born (who indistilusionment nearly always follows intense sentimentality? It was a reality the street for a short distance before off provinces, such as Canada and Ausfor a little moment in eternity, and she finally gave up, and Charley, look-

Perhaps the worldly wise will object around to Harriet triumphantly. ttle down to a loveless life. to my sharply defined classification. "Gave her the Undoubtedly, they often are useful hinting that because millions of women right." he exulted. citizens, serving on charity boards and do not marry it is not to be stated that Harriet was crying weakly. She and nursing—but we pity them, they never have loved. That is true; couldn't help it. The strain of the 'normal' surplus is the most the modern woman thinks before she last few days had been too much for abnormal surplus is the most t

Tomorrow-Eve's Role

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

From lack of what quality de women rarely suffer? What device which is a great help

to the person pushing it can now be attached to a baby carriage

Describe the new features pos-sessed by an aluminum cooking

pot which will prevent its con-

ents from ever being burned. What is signified by a broad

mouth which does not protrude when seen in profile?

On shoes of all varieties, what

type of heel does fashion prefer

In what way is a smart-looking

Yesterday's Answers

In making women's footwear nowadays, the skins of such un-

common animals as apes, lizards,

walrus, alligators and crocodiles

Cretonne, with white scallops around the edges, is a novel idea

for the summer bureau scarf. The latest of watches is most

minute and tiny, and fitted, in

original fashion, into a ring for

so flat that a glove can be drawn

and patience generally possesses

a prominent, wide forehead and

chin, while the nose and mouth

are not prominent features.

slightly below the e'bow.

panels and sleeves.

To form an unusual kind

A fascinating pair of long gloves is made of silk, each one having

three of the narrowest of rucks

trimming on a dress of crepe de chine, ribbon is looped and put

in rows along the edges of side

little finger, where it lies

who gains his ends by tact

at the pre-ent time?

coat fashioned?

are being used.

over it.

AT CUPID'S CALL By MAY CHRISTIE

By MAY CHRISTIE

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May Dree in Carriage Billier?

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to throw her position up at a moment's notice.
"I'm sorry that I cannot possibly

anction such a step." he formally announced, his eyes on her flushed and tear-stained little face. "Of course, this robbery of my safe is—at present—a matter entirely between ourselves. But if you assume an attitude of defiance, Miss Drew, I might be forced to take stranger measures." to take stronger measures

I've told you everything I can.
I've hidden nothing!' reiterated Mary. I haven't got the faintest notion how that brooch and handkerchief got into your safe. I admit that it must look strange—the way I was roaming round the house so late last night—but I was only searching through the hall for my lest property, and wasn't anywhere lost property A curious little silence fell between

"Mr. Bellairs-please say that you elieve me." Mary's pride was utterly numiliated in the putting of that question, but but she wanted desperately to

She began to realize the awkwardness of her position. The evidence against her was immensely strong. In a court of law—if Carrington Bellairs should summen the police-her flat denial wouldn't count for much.

Mouldn't count for much.

A burning coal slipped from the fire out to the shiny hearth. The man beside her stooped to pick it up before he spoke. He replaced it carefully manning its fellows. Then he said:

"Miss Drew, you know I'm such a perfect fool about you that I'd forgive anything you did—simply because it's you?"

Although perhaps this wasn't ethical. and certainly very far from satisfac-tory, Mary yet felt a great relief.

"Although—mind you," the smooth voice went on, "I'm not a patient man. I've no fancy for rivals in the field. So

ong as there's any chance of winning rou. Miss Drew, I'm willing to overthis painful episode-to say no Poor Mary Drew! The net was tight-

ing round her.
"I—I think I'd better resign my secctaryship. I can't stay on upon these

A ONE-MAN WOMAN

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Barry Neil is arrested for em-bezz'ing funds, and Harriet, his wife, because she believes in his innocence. is determined to prove it to the world. She obtains a position with Barry's firm under the name of Miriam Taylor, and there attracts the attention of Charley Harmon, the son of the head of the firm. Harriet soon discovers that Charley is falling in love with her, and one night Lucy Pratt, an office stenographer, appears at the boarding house and warns Harriet to leave Charley alone. A few moments later Charley appears on the scene with a declaration of love, and Harriet, not knowing schot to do, allows him to hope. The next day on her way home from work, she is seen and recognized by Sadie Howard, a girl from the tenement where she and Barry had lived to gether. Harriet escapes, but Sadie watches for her the next night. determined to make trouble.

The Rescue

TARRIET tried to speak quietly. "What do you intend to do?" "I'm going to find out where you work and then tell the police." Sadie to to escape, but that seemed well-nigh imtinues the species, and produces thousands of little bees, continuing an end.

There is joy in work; double joy in ray of hope stole into her heart. Charley had never been so welcome as he was

Harriet caught her breath. Well.

for a little moment in eternity, and she finally gave up, and Charley, look-solved the meaning of all the problems of the world. "Gave her the go-by that time all

word. Would she ever be safe again; from work before he can claim compensation?

Life was pressing all about her, and the way head looked too difficult for her feet to travel.

"You don't understand," she sail that for him to get the first payment.

wildly. "Although I can never thank you enough for what you did. Didn't

This was the answer which Miss Mar-guerite Greenfield, of Helena. Mont., made when people began to stop her on the street and inquire if it were true that she was going to become an "ice-

on the street and inquire if it were true that she was going to become an "loe-woman."

"I haven't the slightest intention of becoming a feminine version of the typical "loeman," she would add. "for the carrying of heavy blocks of the material is a job that necessitates strength and endurance. I'll leave that to the mien, as formerly. But I see no reason why a woman shouldn't organize an ice company, superintend the cutting and storing and delivery — particularly as she knows just what is wanted and can inaugurate a number of much-needed changes which housekeepers have long desired, but have not obtained from the existing sources of supply."

So while her friends smiled belind her back and her competitors predicted failure hefore the first season was half over, Miss Greenfield went to work and organized her company, securing options upon a number of the ice ponds in the vicinity and even acting as fore "man" of a gang that cut the ice. The first year she sold ice only in Helena and specialized on the manufacturers of iocream and others who needed large quantities, for she felt that she ought to familiarize herself with the wholesale end of the business before attempting the retail. The following season, however, she commenced to put her ideas into practice in connection with house-to-house delivery, and the "Montana icewoman" now owns one of the largest plants in the state and numbers among her patrons two of the big transconplants in the state and numbers among her patrons two of the big transcon-tinental railrossis.

The Baby's Shoes

During the first year, stockings or bootees are not needed in warm weather except when our baby begins to creep or try to walk. Stockings, when used should always be of cotton, with smooth should always be of cotton, with smooth inside seams, and he very careful to see that the feet are not too short nor compress the toes in any way. As sook as haby begins to stand, but soft leather moccasins on him with the seams on the outside. Be very careful to avoid any tightness of the shoes across the toes. They must be long and broad enough to give the feet full freedom. The leather should be soft suede or gloveskin, and always see that there are no inside seams and that the soles are light and supple. At about fifteen months of age, baby may have stronger moccasins, or he may be allowed to wear sandals. These also should be of soft leather, with flexible soles.—McCall's.

An Elaborate Costume Please Tell Me What to Do

WHAT'S WHAT

By RELEN DECIE

By CYNTHIA

Ask Her What's Wrong Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column and am taking the liberty to write to you. I have been going around with a girl for about two months and I like her very much. She has shown that she cares for me.

'Now lately for some reason or other which I do not know of she will not speak to me, I have tried to speak to her but with no success. I am sure I did nothing to insult her. Please tell me what to do.

Can't Find Any Good Men

Dear Cynthia Just a few lines to "Sensible." I would like to say that all of the nice girls are not gone yet and never will be if you know where to look for them.

I am nineteen years old and do not I am nineteen years old and do not I am nineteen years at all. It seems to see the contrast between his superfine raimen and his coarse manners. Higher 42u cation and ample fortunes were cottner by associated only with "the upper live associated only with "the upper l

I am nineteen years old and do not go out with any boys at all. It seems I cannot find any good ones, and all that I do meet go to dance halls or drink. two things that I never do. I like dancing, but cannot do it, as I justlunderwent an operation a year ago. I would like to meet some nice young men, but it is not possible that I will. Thank you, Cynthia, for taking up so much of your space.

BLUE EYES.

Consult a Lawyer

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advice

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advice

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advice

Consult a Lawyer

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advice

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advice

Consult a Lawyer

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advice

Consuit a Lawyer

Dear Cynthia—Your valuable advices has helped so many others. I am coming to the consulting the theatrs. He also the simple, unselfash courtested me to keep steady company. I, being very much in love with him at the times consended. Estate the times consended the struck me a flerce blow on the face, leaving a sear. He has tried to make up with me, but I can't bear the sort leaving a sear. He has tried to make up with me, but I can't bear the size of him since he struck me. He proper if he gets hold of me.

He also threatens a young man evolution in the struck me is the proper if he gets hold of me.

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He also threatens a young man evolution in the proper is the

beach under this stunning cloak of silk fringe. But then, Helen Ray is only

Imagine taking a black satin suit mbroidered with mother-of-pearl se-

to do anything but wear it around the

wearing it for her next Paramount pic-

A Club Name

Dear Madam—I am a member of a lub which is at present being organ-sed. The ages of the girls are thir-

I would appreciate your suggesting an appropriate name for our club. It is being formed merely to have a sociable time.

Call your group the Jolly Times Club.

Claiming Compensation

To the Editor of Woman's Page

teen and fourteen years.

Exchange

To the Editor of Woman's Page
Dear Madam—If a man is injured at
his work how long must be be away
from work before he can claim compensation?
J. H.

Up to the Women

What makes false teeth rough?

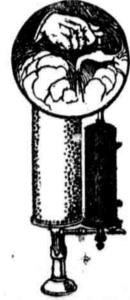


Two causes make plates and bridges rough and irritating. First, tartar; second, gritty kitchen-scourers with which some people try to clean their plates. Only one preparation has ever been made that can clean and polish false teeth without damage to the

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by Prepaid Pared P

Trade Mark

All-Wool

Parcel Post

SHE had just been made head of the department, upon the department of the woman who had had the position for a number of years.

It was a triumph for her, for she was young and had risen from a small be worthy of her friend's confidence.

Interest in her work, willingness to learn, adaptibility and proof of her ability had gained her one promotion malice it is agod song of triumph.

after another, until now, with a vaafter another, until now, with a vacancy at the head of the department,
she was considered the best one to fill it.
And how happy she was!

And how happy she was!

"I told you she could do it!" the
hard-working girl might say.

And how happy she was!

This would mean more salary, more freedom and the chance to work out her own ideas about the work she loved.

But there was something more than even this to make her eyes shine and even this to make her eyes shine and her smile radiate her happiness.

her smile radiate her happiness.

Aside from the triumph she felt over the fulfillment of her hopes, the reward for her steady effort, there was her conscience at last satisfied.

For it was a friend who had got the position for her in the first place: a friend of her mother's who held a very responsible place herself, and had recommended the little girl out of the kindness of her heart.

She was taking a chance to do it, for she did not know how the experiment would turn out, and it does not speak well for you if you have taken it upon yourself to recommend a "flivver."

But she had enough confidence in ber proved some one else's confidence in you, then, indeed, your cup of contentment and gratification runneth over.

It's true that you cannot live to your.

her protege to run the risk.

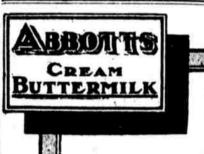
It was as much for her sake as for for anything else that the girl had worked so hard, tried so earnestly to make good.

In everything that you do for the full value of living. make good.

A ND now at last had come her windi-Now she could go to that friend who not more so. had taken a chance on her and show

Adventures With a Purse IT IS said that the little things in life are what count. That may or may not be true about life, but it is most certainly true about dress. The wrong tie with a sport suit, the wrong slipper with an afternoon frock and slipper with a sport suit, the wrong the entire effect is ruined. A large item in a dress is the collection the entire effect is rulned. A large item in a dress is the collar-and-cuff set. So many women do not appreciate the value of a white collar against the face when the frock is of dark material. I have seen a collar-and-cuff set of real French filet for \$2.95. Worn with a dark blue crepe de chine office dress or black satin afternoon gown it will be the finishing touch—the little thing that counts! that counts!

Kodaks are displayed everywhere. Decoration Day means picnics, trips to the shore, and the camera is indispensable. Pictures pile up and some rainy day you decide to amuse yourself pasting them in the album. And—did you ever know it to fail—there is not any paste. know it to fail—there is not any paste. Besides if you are anything like me, you always get all smeared when using paste or glue. I found today some little stickers that look like pieces of black court-plaster, round and about an inch across. In the center are two little slits into which is slipped the corner of the picture. On the back of each one is some "stickum," which is moistened and keeps the pictures in place so that they can be removed without tearing a page. A package of 100 costs ten cents. Why not slip one into your trunk?



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