## OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

#### Love and the Pay Envelope

Each day there come to me numerous letters that read something like this:
"I love him so much that I can not owithout him. He is earning \$15 a week and has good prospects. Do you think we dare risk marriage?"

It's hard not to be a little cynical about the young woman who tells you in one line that she cannot live with ut her beloved, and who in the next wonders if she can risk marrying him on his present salary.

An absolutely big and fearless love would probably plunge a girl into a marriage on a very tiny amount of money, and it would teach her wonder ful ways and means for making that money do with a royal unselfishness and lack of mercenary feeling.

But it is just as well for the world that love is not an overwhelming force and that most of us do stop sanely and sensibly to consider the matter from a point of view that is not mercenary but only just practical.

No woman has a right to marry a poor man unless that she is convinced of several things

First of all she must love him enough so that cheerfully and uncomplainingly she will "do without" for his sake. She must know that she will be willing to wear year before last's made over dress when other women are buying week after next's pictorial fashions.

She must how that she is convinced to the wife of a poor man, she must how this and ability, a man who will always do his best to provide for his inability to get ahead, by sliding and that the poor man is a worker and a huntier, and that, she herself is a cheerful manager, she is safe to go ahead and marry him. Love and the pay envelope side there are faith and cheer, common sense and loyalty to throw links and ability of feeling and bearing the will manager, she is and to the pay envelope side there are faith and cheer, common sense and loyalty to throw links and the pay envelope side there are faith and cheer, and that the poor man is a worker and a huntier, and that, she herself is a cheerful manager, she is safe to go ahead and marry him. Love and the pay envelope side there are faith and cheer, com

QUEBEC DISASTER "ACCIDENT" Coroner's jury here yesterday at the inquest into the loss of thirteen lives in the collapse of the central span of Coroner's Jury Makes No Finding as to Responsibility for Catastrophe Quebec, Sept. 21.—A verdict of ac-cidental death was returned by the the Quebec bridge on September 11.

No finding was made as to the responsibility for the disaster or the reliability of construction methods.

There was expert testimony that the holsting Jacks were not responsible and that the span did not buckle until it was tilted and strained in a manner it was not intended to withstand.

The same method of elevating the span, it was testifified by experts, would probably be used when a new link is put in place, though the socket casting would be of different material. A flaw in the southwest casting was suggested as the cause of the disaster in testimony by Charles Montserratt, chairman and chief engineer of the government commission which supervised the construction of the bridge. the Quebec bridge on September 11

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This is one of the best coats that could be shown for the girl's Autumn use. It is loose and it is easy to adjust, also it is so simple that it can be made at home without any difficulty. It is equally correct with the belt and without it. When it is belted, it is well to omit the pockets, however. On the figure, it is made of serge with trimmeing of plaid taffeta and that combination is a well liked one for the early season. It could be copied in any seasonable material. Wool velours will be especially fashionable throughout the season and it is to be found in checks and in stripes as well as in plain colors. For the dressy coat, broad-cloth is pretty and fur banding would be quite correct for the collar and cuffs.

For the 12 year size will be needed, 4½

For the 12 year size will be needed, 434 yards of material 36 inches wide, 434 yards 44, 3 yards 54, with 32 yard 36 inches wide for the collar and cuffs.

SOCIAL HELP EXHIBITION
Brussels, Sept. 21.—An "Exhibition of Social Help" being held here until October 15, to show what the Germans have accomplished for the public welfare in various directions since they occupied Belglum. The system of workingmen's insurance introduced by them will be one of the chief subjects covered. Other matters like improvements in caring for the public health, is providing better dwelling accommodations and in preventing epidemics and tuberculosis, will also be illustrated. Much of the exposition is in the shape of moving picture exhibits. The Social Welfare branch of the Belgian Red Cross will have charge of the exhibition, and Governor-General von Bissing has accepted the position of honorary president. The pattern No. 9159 is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

#### European War Made Issue in Divorce Suit

Washington, Sept. 21.—The post-master general has awarded to the Ludlow Manufacturing Association, Boston, the contract for furnishing next year's supply of twine to be used by the postal service in tying bundles of letters.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 pounds of jute twine will be used during the year, or 681,818 miles of string, enough to circle the earth twenty-seven times.

Issue in Divorce Suit

Chicago, Sept. 21.—The European war is to be an issue in the divorce suit of Joseph Bokor, of Aurora, against his wife, Elizabeth of Bethlehemfalva Udvakely, Mergye, Hungary.

Bokor charges his wife with desertion and bases his accusations upon the fact that she did not come to the United States when he sent for her. Joseph Silbinger, a steamship ticket agent, says Mrs. Bokor has not come to the United States because

Sydney answered.

"The gir!! What gir!?" demanded the official jerkily.

"The one who sat at the table next to the dead man." Sydney had learned that from the boy.

"Jove! Did he locate her?" The district attorney turned to stare.

Thames shrugged his shoulders.

"She is at the house. How she got the district attorney. His voice became harsh with impatience. "But what the devil is this crow-feather part of the case? I don't understand it."

"Colton does!" Thames snapped it.

want to keep your hair in was to keep your hair in was to keep your hair in the most expensive sang and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing, as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing, as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing, as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sang or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sanger or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sanger or anything else you can use for shampooing as the most expensive sanger of the proprietor of the United States because she hair brit allow able to did was the way this time. It was the district attorney who followed at his heels. John opensing the way the proprietor of the United States because skydney who led the way the was the following the way that the devil is this crow-feather the bodied women or men to leave during the wash to death door. Sydney hurried past the first the proprietor of the United States because skydney ire always. Colton Ges." The bland man knew what he was doing. The bland was enough to the wash the wash th

The Long and Short of It.—A law-The Discarded Lover's Knot.-Spelled without the "k."

Habitual Strikers. — Blacksmiths and billiard players.

# Thin People Can

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure yourself sgain. It isn't a question of how you land thine. The scales and the tape measure will tell scales and the tape pounds in the first fourteen day by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put.

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## Silver Sandals

A Detective Story of Mystery, Love and Adventure.

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"That Beaumonde case?" put in the morgue-keeper with real interest.

A short nod answered. "Anything in the pockets?" he wanted to know. "Funny thing!" A jerk of the keeper's thumb ordered an attendant to shove the body back into place, and he led them to the "rag room," where the clothes of bodies found in the river are kept for the identifiers of bodies. An envelope yielded a rusty key, a few coins. Then a grunt of satisfaction from the custodian of the morgue. He held out a silver feather! "In his inside pocket," he explained. "Musta stole it. Pretty thing, ain't it?" the morgue-keeper with real interest

it?"
The district attorney took it. It
was a beautiful piece of work. A perfect feather of burnished silver, the
size of a crow's feather.
"That's what I want!" The district
attorney put out his hand, and the
morgue-keeper gave it up without
question.

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"You're all right," he grinned. Election wasn't far away.

"Thanks." The district attorney turned on his heel, and hurried out. Thames followed him silently. He was merely background, and he resented it a bit.

"A stop at the Beaumonde next," the official said as they were again in the automobile.

Silence marked the trip. The district attorney was too greatly precocupied to talk. Sydney Thames was too busy with his own thoughts to bisten. In the hotel lobby a small group of newspaper men hurried forward. The official waved them aside.

"Nothing doing!" he snapped out, at variance with his usual smile.

"Can I see Manager Carl?" he asked the clerk.

"Can't be disturbed!" The man at

"Can I see Manager Carl?" he asked the clerk.
"Can't be disturbed!" The man at the desk was plainly following an explicit order.
"I've got to see him!"
The tone made the clerk wilt a bit, but not much. "Can't do it," he declared. "My job means something to me."

clared. "My job means someone me."

"Where is he?"

"In his room, and it's worth any hotel job in New York to wake him—wait a minute!" He reached in the mail box. "Here's a 'phone message that came an hour or so ago."

The district attorney read it, whistled, and passed it to Thames, who read:

ed up Wall Street end? Sydney knows rest.

The clerk put in a word of explanation. "Mr. Colton tried to get Carl, but we had orders not to disturb him for the president himself. He left that message for you."

"All right." Again Sydney found himself following the silent official. The district attorney seemed more than puzzled; he was perturbed. Something was wrong! The hypersensitive Sydney felt it. The attitude of the district attorney was unnatural, strained.

"What does Colton want at the house?" the district attorney asked.
"The girl, the crow, and a feather," Sydney answered.
"The girl! What girl?" demanded the official jerkily.

the direction of the desk the crow flapped its wings, stretched its neck, and screamed:

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Increase Weight

in and women who would like their weight with 10 or 15 healthy "stay there" fat eating a little Sargol with set help set of take us to Mr. Colton?"

"Gee!" I hope so!" the irrepressible Shrimp broke in. "I fixed the wires, an' Mister Colton's been talkin' to us. He wants yuh to the words came and the tape will tell their own story, and men and women we believely add from five to eight with from five from five to eight with from five to eight with from five for the first time down with stranger and the tape from five for f

CHAPTER XIX

Assassin

Speed laws ceased to exist. Traffic regulations meant nothing.

Regulations meant nothing. The following state of the forward with upraised hand, then stepped back suddenly as the hand dropped to salute. The district attorney of New York was on official business. The attorney was on the front seat beside the driver. In the roomy tonneau of the big car were Nadine and Ruth Neilton, Sydney Thames, and the eager-eyed Shrimp with a perforated box clutched tightly between his knees.

With each swaying and jolting of the big car the crow's muffled protests came; sometimes in the metallic "Caw-caw!" of its species, at others with disjointed parts of the words it had been taught. Sydney Thames'



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mind was a whirl of unanswered questions. He had lost all recollection of things with the crow of the golden haired girl ringing in his ears. He had regained it again with the proof of the blind man's fight for his mind not of the blind man's fight for his mind not of the things he had remembered subconsciously. The consciously had not been no chance for question of the things he had remembered subconsciously, had bustled them into the consciously, had bustled them into the seemed to such as the house. The district attorney and the seemed so queer to the blind man's statement of the strange nervousness that seemed so queer to the blind man's statement of the strange nervousness that seemed so queer to the blind man's statement of the strange nervousness that seemed so queer to the blind man's to seemed and the seemed so queer to the blind man's to suggestion of modern things. The womm's with the wonderful eyes to have lost all treatment of the state to rive yield the good of the good of the good of the good of the plant dealers and the seemed to see the plant of the note that to rive yield the good of the plant dealers and the seemed to see the plant of the note that the crow of the plant dealers and the seemed to show that had a silver feather to do with the strange old man in the rest that the case of the plant of the note that the crow of the plant of the note that the crow of the plant of the note that the seemed to see the plant of the note that the crow of the plant of the note that the crow of the plant of the note that the plant of the note



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