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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

WOMEN TOO, MUST WORK

An inquiry conducted by a woman's

plate careers after graduation. Yet,

according to the recent census in the

with a full-time outside job. The maj-

band is unemployed or irregularly

employed, some because he is ill, some

because of family debts, some to pro-

A point that provides reflection is

are single. Of those women who par-

sponsibilities; half of them are mar-

separated and divorced. Most of these

women took marriage and homemak-

Despite the vistas of careers and

call of romance, marriage and home-

There is, however, a vital difference

pression. These young women, while

they accept marriage as a normal ob-

jective in life, yet pause to wonder

about the wisdom of depending entirely on a husband's depression wages

dom of planning for a baby on the

come. They have before them the

men who have been plunged into

struggle and poverty, forced to seek

employment without a trade or a pro-

fession. Hence young women today

patible. This attitude, together with

men have sprung to the helm in fam-

is not banished by worldliness.

DESIGNING POSTAGE STAMPS

RECEIVES MUCH ATTENTION

Since a postage stamp expresses an

same as currency or a bond, great

a new stamp, says a writer in the Los

Angeles Times. The subject of the

stamp is usually selected by the of-

ficials, who turn the work of prepar-

Designing a stamp is not easy for

any artist. The design must show the

tail to be lost in reduction. It must

have balance, harmony, and be pleas-

Finally color must be considered.

for a design attractive in one color

may be impossible in another, and

color is sometimes determined by use

and precedent rather than for art

specifications, but many do.

Not all stamps measure up to these

The artist submits several designs;

alterations are made, some are discar-

ded, and finally one is selected. A die

in the actual stamp size is usually

made and impressions are taken in

various colors. Often if the issue is im-

portant, plates are prepared and

is made these impressions become

known as proofs. If the design is

not adopted, they are known as essays.

"I don't know Tom," she replied

"Well, when you find out," he said

rising, "senh me word, will you? I'

o'clock. If I don't hear from you by

proofs are taken. If no further change

ces altered their lives.

WHEN EVENING COMES

I saw a gardener tolling in the early magazine found that over 80 per cent Digging with spade and hoe, Oleaning away the weeds and loosenand that only ten per cent contem-

ing up the earth To make the roses grow.

Then very soon I saw the garden all abloom With roses rich and rare-And other flowers too, and still each day he came

And tended them with care.

And often at the close of day - at evening time Before he left for home. He'd stand and gaze, as o'er that love- of necessity. Some because the hus-

ly pleasing sight His thoughts would seem to roam;

Sometimes he'd linger long and sit vide a higher education for their chiland rest awhile-For he was old and bent: And as I watched I seemed to see the ages of employed professional about his face

A halo of content.

move the weeds,

Thus, in the garden of each heart and third of the group are under 40, who mind, thought I. May roses grow and bloom; May we with diligence and care re-

So that there may be room For every bud of goodness and of ried and only 55 per cent are widowed faith and hope And love and friendship sweet, And when life's evening time shall ing as their objective, but circumstancome, there may await

A beautiful retreat the opportunities to lead independent Where we, grown weary with life's lives, for the majority of women the toil, may rest awhile. And where our thoughts may roam, making is just as strong as it was to Until in peace and content our eyes their mothers and grandmothers. shall close-And we too, shall leave for Home, in outlook, especially among the group -Cora Baker Hall which has been schooled by the de-

DAD AND I

In the park and under the trees Where wild flowers nod to the honey They pause to wonder about the wis-Where rabbits scamper and red squir- husband's raise which may never

rels scold And ferns come up from the leafy, spectacle of thousands of married womould.

Ded and I walk. Ded and I talk,

Along the bank at the edge of the lake are heard saying." Every woman, mar-There's a favorite path we often take. ried or single, should be educated for a career in case she should have to or times we stop to sail a boat, Or throw in a leaf to watch it float, want to use it." Others are saying that marriage and a career are com-When Dad and I walk and talk.

It is dad that can find me a bit of the record of the way in which wo-And if I ask questions he never gets ily crises is evidence that womaniness

But tells me about all that we see, The shells and the stones, or a bird in a tree. Dad and I walk, Dad and I talk.

Because Dad's so big and I am small, Because I'm so short and he is tall, Not everyone knows we like the same obligation of the government, the

And we're both the same age in the care is usually given the creation of things that we say. Dad and I walk. Dad and I talk.

So all our lives we're going to take ing the designs over to one or more artists who are specialists in bank-Deep leafy paths around some lake. All our lives red squirrels will scold, note and stamp work. For I shall never grow to old To walk and talk with Dad. subject clearly, without too much de-

FLOWERS.

ing to the eye when reduced. The inscriptions must be worked into the de-If thou would'st have thy fainting sign in such a way as to express the heart forget value, and perhaps the use of the For a brief while the cares that hard stamp, in an efficient way without de-

stroying the artistic arrangement. Look at these lovely flowers and see The message that they bring to thee.

The written clearly on their face In words of gentleness and grace. Then, as I listen to the message sent, A feeling of sweet peace and calm

content Steal's o'er my fainting heart, and calms It's aching with their healing balm

"My child," I hear, "I knew that thou Would'st often lonely be; and so I sent these flowers: this simple gift of mine

Is but an emblem of My love Divine. Take, then, thy Pather's gift, and They giadden your lone heart this

Thou art a bioseom and these cares But train thee for thy future years; And when into perfection thou hast marry me?" I'll pluck My blossom for My heaven- coyly. and when I lay them on My breast

Then thou shalt

know that perfect shall be at Eva Thompson's until ten S. Ivey Outhbert then, I'm going to sek her."

WORRY IS HARD ON HEART

been given in the daily papers.

to pay their subscriptions, and as a care for the blind in every possible result, financial problems have arisen, way. and worry has resulted. The present | The problem of the blind is not an fear of war and tension over the Euro- easy one to solve, but it has reached itor keeps in close contact with the there is a chance of finding a job for news of the world. He reads many a blind person, the Institute finds it the tension and the worry.

Strangely enough, heart trouble does not seem to be so prevalent among farmers. We say "strangely enough" because they would seem to have their own share of worries, particularly in a late spring like this. It may be that their outdoor and active life keeps them healthier, or It may be that they have lived close enough to nature for so many years of undergraduate women in American colleges look forward to matrimony, that they have decided that things usually come out right in the end and worry does no help any.

SUSPICION'S FINGER

United States, a total of 11,000,000 women, or one out of three between The express pulled up with such the ages of 15 and 44, are employed suddenness that the passengers were outside the homes. Three out of ten hurled in a heap on the floor. Quickly employed women are married, and the guard came along to reassure most of the women, whether married them. "Somebody pulled the comor single, have to combine the duties munication cord and the brakes acted and responsibilities of homemaking too quickly. The last coach has left the rails. There will be a delay of ority of married women work because three hours."

"Three hours!" cried a young man, I'm to be married this afternoon." "Are you the fellow who pulled the cord?" asked the guard, suspiciously.

REBECCA AT THE WELL

I saw you gazing at my painting. women. The medium age of those Rebecca at the Well Were you adwho carry the complete responsibilities miring the beauty of the subject, proof a household is 44 years, only a fessor?"

"Eh. No. my friend. I was just thinking what an unsanitary age tially support their households, 15 per those people must have lived in to cent also give some help to persons drink from a cracked jar and a mossoutside their households. The older grown well!" working women have the heavier re-

THE CANADIAN BLIND

trouble and ailied aliments at the pre- in Canada four or five hundred are of taught typing. Braille, or any useful coast, constitute the section of the tion, or be provided with any service That is not due to chance. Per population which depends upon The capable of making his life more comhaps is can be ascribed to worry as Canadian National Institute for the fortable or enjoyable, the Institute much as to any other cause. Speak- Blind for the assistance and guidance endeavors to provide that service. we know that the past few years have the co-operation of governments and the Blind is the only organization

turbing factor, and the newspaper ed- accomplished in any other country. If darn his socks. in some small business and enable him eighteenth century." - Alexis Carrel.

to make a living, the Institute locates the business and starts it going. If The number of deaths from heart. Of the ten thousand blind, people the blind person is capable of being

ing for weekly newspaper proprietors, necessary to their well-being. With The Canadian National Institute for been hard ones. Business conditions generous citizens, the Institute has de- Ontario attempting to improve the have not been good. The number of veloped a systematic schedule of ser- the condition of the blind. It has subscribers to the average weekly vices of great variety designed to pro- made great strides toward its goal. newspaper have probably fallen off by vide employment, furnish occupation- It needs the continuous support of the several hundreds, thus cutting down al work, arrange for the teaching of public to further its program. It is a the income. Others have neglected handicraft, maintain libraries and work in which everyone is interested.

Mend or Darn? Modern wives are more inclined to pean situation has been another dis- a point nearer solution than has been mend a man's ways than they are to

newspapers, and that may multiply If it is possible to-set a plind person tic ideal, is based on ideologies of the

sent time is appelling. Most of the ed- school age and attend government handicraft, the Institute teaches him. Passenger itors who have died recently have had schools for the blind. There are a few if there is any way in which any kind Passenger and Mail some type of heart condition. The children below school age. The rest, of service can be brought to a blind Passenger and Mail same is true of many other prominent the great army of sightless adults scat- man, through which he is enabled to Passengers for Toronto business men, whose life stories have tered across Canada from coast/ to attain a more secure economic posi- Passengers, Sundays only

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Agent from the temperaturely improved product offered in the binder of to-day, which account in no-retail way for its relatively increased stice over pre-way place, the fact of the greatly decreased values only manufactured subtes the binder curve to be the criterion of release offered by the implement industry.

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