

In the Realm of Woman --- Some Interesting Features

EATS DIRTY

MADE IN CANADA

GILLETTE'S LYE

Saving Guns by Hand.
Amsterdam, Dec. 10.—A Cologne despatch in Friday's Rhenish Westphalian Gazette of Essen says that Cologne has been presenting a strange spectacle. Recently large numbers of discharged soldiers, youths and even school children, stimulated by offers of rewards for saving guns from the Entente troops of occupation by getting the artillery pieces to the right bank of the Rhine, were harnessing themselves to gun carriages bearing guns and dragging them to safety.

When Chief of Police Phillips, Smith's Falls, examined the body of John Stratford, formerly of Harlow, found dead in his farmhouse near Smith's Falls, he found \$697.49 in the pockets of the dead man.



Spread It Thicker, Mamma!
The children love Borden's Reindeer Cocoa on their bread, to replace butter. And by giving it to them you save butter, and fill them with health and strength. It contains pure full-cream milk, cocoa, and sugar—nothing else.

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"The Wife" By Jane Phelps

BRIAN DECLARES HIS INTENTION

CHAPTER CVIII.
Brian did have something to conceal. At least he thought he had, which amounted to the same thing. He had done the night before with the two khaki-clad Englishmen then—first calling her and asking her permission. They had remained until late but had all left together. Which last would have excused his going in Ruth's eyes.

Even though Ruth was jealous of Mollie King, there was nothing mean or small about her. Had Brian stayed at her studio so late alone, she would have been both hurt and suspicious. But three of them—why, surely, no sensible woman could object to a man going with a party to call upon a girl, especially when his wife was out of town.

But because Brian was so uncommunicative, Ruth imagined things. And in that her imagination grossly exaggerated. She was no different from most jealous wives.

But because she was suspicious she took the greater pains to hide her feelings instead of doing as most young wives are prone to do, and "spilling over" as Brian expressed it one day when talking of a woman he knew. It would perhaps have made for her peace of mind had she "spilled" a little in lieu of holding back all her emotion, and her thoughts.

Brian was an enigma to her at this time. After her Washington trip, more so than ever. Scarcely ever did he find fault. Yet all the time he made her feel that he was about to do something; and that no matter how it turned out she was to blame. It was a peculiar feeling; one that made her uneasy without giving her anything tangible to which to object.

Mandel seemed to understand that Ruth was passing through some sort of experience which might react to his advantage if he could keep from making the mistake of showing his

feeling for her. So he avoided being alone with her and while he was just as thoughtful, just as kind, was not as obviously so as he had been. Without making it appear that he was endeavoring to save her, he lightened Ruth's work, and in everything made her comfort a consideration. That he did all this without in any way approaching Ruth, or with our telling her feel his thoughtfulness, proved the strength of his love for her.

Dimly, Ruth sensed he was trying to make her comfortable.

"He is trying to make me forget what he said to me, that day his wealthy patron tried to make love to me," she said to herself. Then: "He didn't mean, really mean, what he said. He was sorry for me, my humiliation, and said more than he intended."

Yet, strangely, this reasoning did not bring quite the comfort to Ruth it should have done. Not that she wanted Arthur Mandel no other man than her husband to make love to her, but "the ways of women are past finding out" and Ruth was a woman. She felt piqued—just a little, that Mandel should so soon have found out his mistake. And she resented his ability to disguise her from his thoughts—as she judged by his actions he had.

That night the rent was due. Ruth stopped on the way home to pay it, and found Brian waiting for her when she reached the apartment.

"I stopped to pay the rent, dear. Put away the receipt while I take off my things. I won't be a moment."

"I wish the landlord would take his old apartment!"

"Why, Brian Hackett. You are so sorry for the soldiers, all the time talking of how hard it is for them, and all that I should think you would be glad you had the money to pay instead of being in those horrid trenches with them, fighting for your life." Ruth had purposely said: "glad you had the money to pay."

"A man doesn't have to pay rent in the trenches, neither does his wife have to throw it in his face if she does pay it for him—he's too far away from her."

Ruth stood still, very still. It had not been Brian's words, as much as his manner, which caused her heart to almost stop beating, and that suffocating feeling to make her put her hand to her throat. It was as if Brian were seeking an excuse. More than once their clash on the eternally sickening subject of money had led to a hot quarrel. This quiet, caustic Brian was a new species to her. She scarcely recognized him as her husband.

"What is the matter, Brian? You are so unlike yourself, lately. Tell me what makes you talk and act so differently?"

"Nothing is the matter with me, only—you won't have to pay rent for me much longer! I'm going to enlist with the Canadians."

(To Be Continued.)

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TALKING IT OVER
With Lorna Moon

It Pays to Dress Properly
"Just a slight headache," he said, "we've had the windows closed all day at the office. It will wear off now that I am out in the air." I questioned him and learned that the windows were kept closed because of the girls in the office could not stand the cold.

"They wear those georgette sleeves," he complained. "Goodness knows, I'd pay almost any money to a woman who had sense enough to clothe herself so that we could have some ventilation in the place."

He isn't the first business man that I have heard make the same complaint. Nothing could be more unfair than this incorrect way of dressing when it imposes a stuffy atmosphere on co-workers. With the splendid example of women workers in their sensible costumes before her, it almost seems unnecessary to remind a girl that head-georgette is hardly the correct office regalia for a cold December day.

Besides what respect can a man have for a woman's judgment if she does not know how to clothe herself? He is apt to think that if she shows no common sense on that point she will show none in matters of business.

I know one girl who lost the chance to occupy the position of office manager because she wore gowns that were rather deolite during business hours. Her employer said in my hearing, "Miss E— is quite qualified to do the work, but I don't like her taste in office clothes. If I put her over the girls it would have them all coming down to work in ballet-skirts."

So he engaged a neat, efficient woman dressed in blue serge, and Miss E— could never understand why this outsider was put over her. Clothes don't make the man, or the woman either, but they mould the opinion of the onlooker; and when the onlooker happens to be the man who signs our pay checks it is good policy to see that our clothes tell him that we are possessed of sound judgment and are worthy to hold responsibility, and set a good example.

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Look at the kiddie's tongue! Then hurry! Give Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the little liver and bowels. Children love "Candy" Cascarets. Harmless! Never gripe! Never disappoint! Cost 10 cents a box.

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Find a Bolshevik.

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Upside down in robe.

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Big Cuts In Prices of All Kinds of Meats

BEEF—Round Steak, 25c; Sirloin Steak, 28c; Chuck Roasts, 22c, 25c; Stev Meat, 15c, 20c.
PORK—Shoulder Piece, 30c; Shoulder Sliced, 32c; Fresh Hams, 35c.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
LOCAL BRANCH TIME TABLE
IN EFFECT SEPT. 29TH, 1918.

Trains will leave and arrive at City Station, Foot of Johnson Street.

Going West:
No. 19 Mail 12:30 a.m. 12:57 a.m.
No. 13 Express 3:18 a.m. 3:52 a.m.
No. 27 Local 9:45 a.m. 10:17 a.m.
No. 1 Intern'l Ltd. 1:15 p.m. 1:48 p.m.
No. 7 Mail 3:10 p.m. 3:47 p.m.

Going East:
No. 18 Mail 1:48 a.m. 2:17 a.m.
No. 16 Express 3:10 a.m. 3:52 a.m.
No. 6 Mail 12:39 p.m. 12:52 p.m.
No. 14 Intern'l Ltd. 1:15 p.m. 1:16 p.m.
No. 28 Local 4:43 p.m. 7:34 p.m.

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