

Is Peace to call more women out of the Homes ?



Babies or pay envelopes? Must women choose?

Women are being called by the thousands from war work to peace work. How will they answer? Can they have both babies and pay envelopes? *Do they want both?*

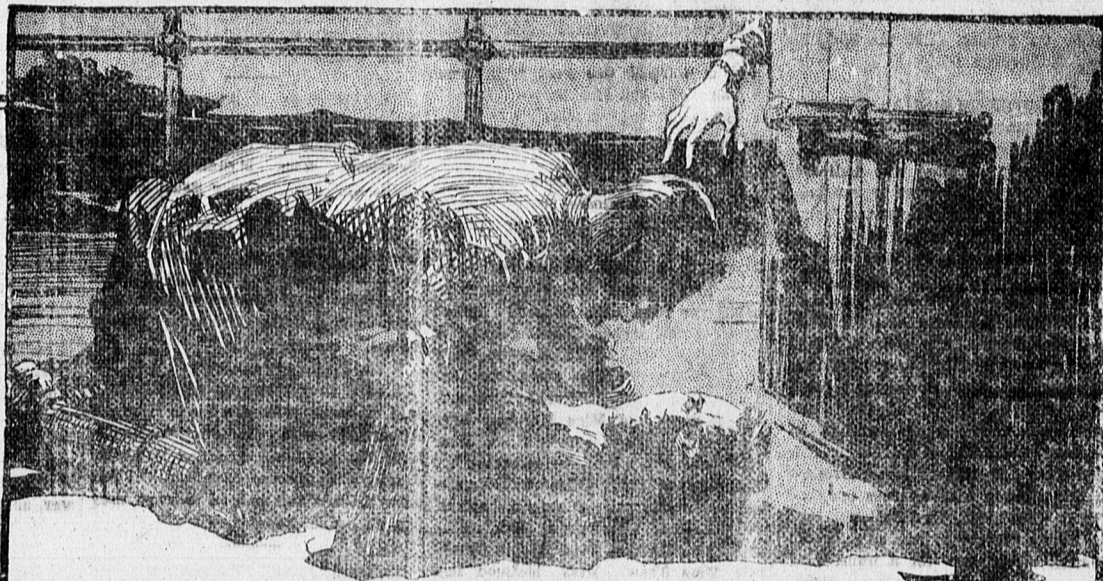
In a remarkable review of what American women have accomplished, Mabel Potter Daggett gives figures that impress you—33,000 women in the Chicago stockyards; 2,360 women on the Pennsylvania Railroad; 600 in a single Wall Street brokerage office. How many

of these women are married? How many will marry?

Who will cook the dinners? Who will wash the babies' faces? Already—but read for yourself and see.

In an equally vigorous, compelling discussion, Helen Ring Robinson takes the opposite view. "Woman must choose once and for all between home-making and money-earning. She has no right to both."

Which of these two women is right? What is woman's place in this new world to be? Read these two important articles in Pictorial Review for January.



THOSE EIGHTEEN GIRLS FROM SMITH

How they met the German drive

They had rebuilt the little French village, this unit of college women. Repaired the wreckage of the Hun's devastation; replanted the wasted farms.

Then the Germans came! Unexpectedly the Hun broke through again and laid low the work of months.

Discouraged? Not those girls. Once more they came back again at their merciful work of reconstruction. The inspiring part played by this small little group of American girls is thrillingly told for the first time by Hazel Deyo Batchelor, in Pictorial Review for January. Profusely illustrated, vividly narrated, it is a record you must not



Cute New Year's cards for the youngsters!

Colorfully funny ones—a whole page of them, in every color, to be cut out and mailed to a host of their friends! How the tots will love them! This page of New Year cards will keep them busy and happy a whole day—and save you buying a whole lot of New Year cards.

And then there's another page of colorful cut-outs designed for a most delightful War Savings Stamp party—to say nothing of the Twelvetrees Club who are very military and very victorious in this January number. They must be seen to be appreciated.

YOUR SOLDIER SON IN PARIS

How is he spending his leisure hours?

Every mother is asking that question with some anxiety in her heart.

Anna Steese Richardson, who was quartered with the A. E. F. in France, has written an authoritative message, "Don't Worry About Your Soldier Boy", that will be read with comfort by every woman with a man overseas.

Other problems growing out of the demobilization are discussed by Ida Clyde Clarke, Pictorial Review's Washington editor. Are your finances in bad shape due to your husband's being away so long? Rent owing? Insurance lapsing? Mrs. Clarke tells you what are your rights, how you can help yourself. All of this in Pictorial Review for January.



JENNY—Afraid of love, afraid of life, what did she do?

—by Fannie Heaslip Lea

Suppose your mother was an Awful Example.

Suppose what she had done had made you afraid of love—afraid of life. Suppose, then, your man came along—a fine, upstanding man, with his clean grey eyes and happy, care-free spirit. What would you do?

Jenny—tremulous, pathetic little Jenny—was most horribly afraid of the mistake her mother had made. She couldn't forget that. The bewitching story of what Jenny did—what you would have done, doubtless—will get you by the heart-strings, and tug them, too.

A little hand slid out of the darkness

The soft, little hand of the woman spy! It fumbled over the Major's hair seeking a place to strike. Then it cluded him!

But which was the spy? Was it which had the Major fallen madly, recklessly in love?

Both of the girls were young—and lovely to look upon. One was a charming Belgian; the other, one of the cleverest, the most trusted spies in the world.

But which was which? Together they had dramatically boarded an American ship from a German submarine by special arrangement with the United States Government—the

ship on which Major Douglas Land of the U.S. Secret Service was a passenger.

Not a living soul on the ship, he would have sworn, could possibly have known the contents of the document he carried from the War Council at Versailles to Washington.

But there was one who knew. And so the Major was struck down on the deck in the dead of the night. And by the soft hand of a woman.

Which hand had struck the dastardly blow? Which of the two was the spy?

A hundred times you will think you are on the right trail, only to find yourself more mystified than ever.

WRAPPED IN SILK

By Clarence Budington Kelland
Author of "Sudden Jim", "The Source", etc.

The Greatest Mystery Story of the Year

The first big installment begins in the January issue. The last one will be out February 10th. Not a novelette, not a so-called long short-story, but a regular \$1.50 novel in just three issues of Pictorial Review.

January Issue—out today

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Many thousands were unable to obtain Pictorial Review for December. It was sold out a few days after publication. Buy this January number today before the supply is exhausted. At all newsstands.

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