The Marriage Vow

WIFE AS HOME FINANCIER

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The relations of husband and wife this against the business (or, in case are marked by certain business char- of a salary, against family expense), acteristics as well as by sentiment before the division is made. and emotion. Precisely as the church | It has been said frequently that this has a business side to it, a secular is entirely impracticable in the case of side, which should be very carefully an extensive business, and nothing is distinguished from its religious side- lost by admitting that there may be so there are or ought to be these defi- cases to which this general rule does nite business relations between two not apply. married people.

But with far the vast majority of laborers, wage-earners, salaried men

Children may be brought into this

"partnership" and may be taught busi-

It is especially desirable that daugh-

ters be trained in these business hab-

its, because they will scarcely get

them elsewhere, while sons may re-

Making such modifications in this

general scheme as may be necessary

or seem desirable, in individual cases,

Its result will surely be lessened

friction, a more correct appreciation

which each must encounter in the

it will be found entirely feasible.

reach the business world.

This is not the place in which to and men conducting ordinary business discuss the pros and cons of a wom- in the ordinary way, this scheme is an's ability to fulfill her part in the entirely feasible and practical. It has marriage contract. It will be sufficient stood the test of years of practice in to say that 30 years' experience and more than one family. The division having been made,

observation satisfy the writer that women are or under proper conditions each may again advise the other, if adbecome just as careful and just as ac- vice is sought, as to deposit or investcurate and just as wise in matters of ment or use, but neither should offer expenditure as men are. unsought advice.

There may come a time when both may be able to command the services of expert assistants who will relieve ness habits by making them serve as them of the personal care of details accountants for this "firm" (after they and give them leisure for recreation are old enough to do such work), and or more congenial undertakings; but by letting them know all the details until that time comes each must be of this "business." faithful to his or her trust.

The best plan advanced for determining these relations is for each par- the child will clothe himself or provide ty to make a plain, systematic busi- for miscellaneous personal expenditness statement of his or her entire ures or even begin a savings account. concerns, at the close of each month. Where there is more than one child

Certain expenditures, easily deter- each may be so taught by giving each mined, should be charged to family ex- this work and this interest, say from pense. This charge will cover rent, the age of 15 to 18. taxes fuel, lights, water, service, food, household equipment, fire and life and accident insurance, clothing, etc., for children as long as these are a charge upon the family, amounts paid for ceive equally good training after they books and magazines and the daily press, and recreation and traveling expenses in which both participate.

These matters being cared for, that which remains of receipts or profits ought to be systematically and regularly divided between the two. In the case of a man with a salary, this division may very properly be half to on the part of each of the difficulties each.

care for his or her part of these mat-In the case of a business man, this division may perhaps be two-thirds to ters of mutual interest, and with the husband and one-third to the wife clearer understanding there will always come less misunderstanding-a -since there are some necessary perconsummation most devoutly to be sonal expenses which a man must meet in connection with his business. wished.

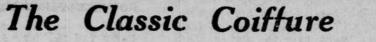
It will be better, however, to charge (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

WIFEHOOD WAGES SELDOM JUST BY JOSEPH M. WEBER.

(Theatrical Manager and Author.)

The question, "Shall a wife have a The surprised benedict began to separate allowance of her own?" must | mumble fond nothings concerning a invariably be answered by a man, by life-long devotion, the love of a good each woman's husband. His is the man, etc. But she cut him short. last voice, the final word on the sub- "For all that," she said, "I make ject (not a too common event in mar- full return in kind. But what do I get ried life) and all theories pro and con for being your housekeeper and genmust vanish before his simple "yes" | eral supervisor?" "You get a good home," he retorted.

or "no." a little nettled "and I will see you So an opinion on that all-important





By JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (invisible pins for these and also to By what gift of the gods did the keep the remaining ones in the proper Greeks arrive at the most beautiful of position.

all the innumerable styles of dressing The "Psyche" shows a parted colfthe crowning glory of woman? If they fure arranged with a smaller puffy To this may be added a small "inhad not demonstrated their superiori- fluffer at the front and a full cluster terest" in the "business," from which ty in discovering ideals of beauty in of Psyche curls at the back. Arrange other directions we would have to the natural hair and pin in the front concede that they were first in the piece as for the "Daphne." In combing the front hair back part the natural art of the coiffure. Three modern examples built upon hair in front at the forehead and pin

classic models are shown in this ar- a little of it over the almost invisible ticle from an artist who has no su- foundation of the puffy fluffer. Pin perior. They are at once exquisitely the hair securely about the knot at fleece, selections were made of the next 20 or 30 years should bring

been named the "Daphne," the "Di- of curls. They are very easy to adjust of wrinkles, for the reason that where er value than any to be found to-day. ana," and the "Psyche" conflures. as they are made fastened to a foun- numerous wrinkles were found, in- This animal must grow rapidly, ma-There is nothing intricate or impossi- dation. These dancing curls make creased density was produced, with ture early, have good quarters, deep ble to the amateur in their construc- this a very youthful and fascinating also an increased amount of oil. tion, and a little study reveals that coiffure. The beret or long band, in By following this line of breeding form of a typical shorthorn. It must they are suited to heads of various Greek key design, and the little tri- the weight of the fleece was doubled be coated with a fleece of great bulk contours, designed to improve their angular headpiece may be had in several times. Wool was the prime and sufficient quality to command a outlines where they are not perfectly rhinestones or in other designs. A object sought as Americans were then fair price. In producing a heavy fleece regular.

supply of hair the "Daphne" and the may be omitted, but on a well-shaped developed into a profitable wool pro- a product that is entirely worthless the "Psyche" might be arranged with- head it adds a superb finishing touch. ducer, without any special interest be- to the manufacturer. out the addition of any false hair. It It is shown in pearls and in jets also. ing taken in the development of the Do not misunderstand me. It would be difficult to arrange the The quietest and stateliest of these stately "Diana" without a braid of beautiful coiffures is the "Diana." If even width its entire length and one has a plentiful supply of natural heavy enough. A small thin braid hair the front will not need the foundawould not produce the right effect and tion, otherwise the hair should be arfew women have hair enough to use ranged as described for either of the so much for the braid and have two preceding styles. Instead of ornenough besides to form the knot of aments, however, 2 "Diana" braid with curls at the back. These coiffures are all arranged with a piece placed under the curls pinned in at the knot in the the natural hair about the face and back. The "Diana" and the "Daphne" a cluster of short curls pinned on at the back. It is much more conven-ient to arrange the hair with these, that pictured to "Psyche." Conflures even if one has sufficient hair to do from E. Burth a."Chicago. without them.

This front piece is called a "putty ELABORATE STISTE WAIST

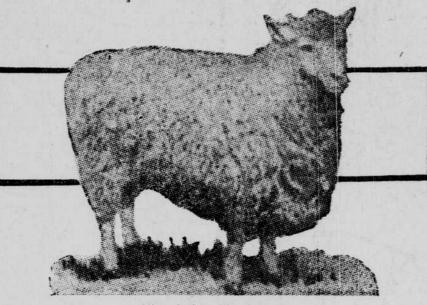
fluffer," and is somewhat like the longer pompador supports which have formerly been used. It is of naturally curly hair and can be combed and arranged like one's own hair. It does not come out of curl. It is made in several widths, depending upon the amount

MERINO SHEEP CAN BE **GREATLY IMPROVED**

United States Behind Germany in Producing Mutton and think there never were many, if any Wool in Combination-How to Advance-By S. M. Cleaver.

The improvement of the merino in | portunity for the breeder to use his the United States as a wool producing skill in the combining of these two animal has far surpassed that of any characteristics in one animal without other country. We, however, fall one being sacrificed to secure the short of Germany in the production other.

of wool and mutton in combination. I am of the opinion that the field writes S. M. Cleaver, in Orange Judd for improving the merino is very Farmer. The breeders of this coun- large and the development of the try have had varied ideas in attempt- most profitable and practical wool manner to enhance their textile beaping to improve the merino. With an mutton merino is still in its infancy. ambition to increase the weight of With the experience of the past, the is satisfactory if proper attention was



Gibson's Lincoln Ram.

beautiful and simple and have rightly the back and lastly pin on the cluster animals showing the greatest number about a combination merino of greatbody, short, strong neck, carrying the beret of some sort is an essential part not considered mutton eaters. The it is a mistake to have a large per-When the wearer has an abundant of this coiffure. The little headpiece light shearing merino was speedily centage of that fleece consist of oil,

Graves of the Wicked.

Where is the man who has not wandered now and then through the graveyards of the world and wondered where the wicked folks at+ bur. ied? If one believes all the tomb at stopes say one inevitably inclines to very, very wicked folks on earth

Southern Republics Advancine Guatemala now ranks next to its at in importance as the source of the supply of coffee. Ecuador is randy expanding its cocoa production

Sheer white goods, in lact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a ty. Home laundering would be equal given to starching, the first essential being good ltarch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Man is creation's masterpiece

Light Your Way. Don't make light of life, but par light enough into it to enable you to see good roads to the end .- Exchange

No Shape in It. "Did she leave her business in good

shape?" "No; she couldn't. She's a fashionable dressmaker."



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theme will perhaps be more authorita- bave as good clothes as any woman tive coming from a man (a husband, you know, and-" Whereat, being at heart a sane man,

too, of course,) than from a woman. It is perhaps the only subject con- he began to see light. And since then nected with marriage on which wom- they are happy; she proving to be a able than is "mere man's."

And-as a "mere man"-as a husband-as a father-as a person of av erage common sense (I hope) and

honesty, I say most unhesitatingly: "Every wife should have her own is broke he seldom has any vast hesipocket money."

wife, she earns her allowance, no mat- difficulty. The flush of shame does ter how large it may be. For the not mount to his brow to any extent average housekeeper and homemaker as he breathes the plea: does the work that comes under the head of "skilled labor" of the most till Saturday?"

skillful kind and keeps it up daily for iniscent of the famous exchange col- money as much theirs as his. umn item:

FOR EXCHANGE -- ONE CANCELED 2cent stamp, in perfectly good condition, for a diamond tiara, a 24-foot catboat or a corner lot.

Men don't realize what an unheardof good bargain a really good wife is. For the same amount of work (not done half as well) any paid houseing and at least \$30 a month. Why grudge your wife the same sum?

'A girl of my acquaintance was married a few months ago. On the re- the missing 20 cents. turn from the honeymoon she had the ensuing little business talk with her hushand

"By the way, dear," she began, "you know I'm to keep the house in order, manage the servants, plan the meals, entertain your guests, keep your so often squanders it. Had she handled clothes in good condition and do a few hundred more tasks of the same triffing order. What do I get out of ly after his death. all this?"

was when I proposed to you!"

A Fellow Feeling.

an's testimony is not far more valu- model housekeeper and far more than earning the handsome allowance he gives her. For women are not like men in this matter of asking for money. If a man

tation in "touching" his best friend And, I may add, if she is a good for the wherewithal to tide over the

"Say, old chap, can you lend me \$10

But with women it is different. a term of hours that would cause her They hate to ask their husbands for puffy fluffers. This is pinned about expulsion from any labor union under money. At least the best of them do. the sun. For a man to expect to get They don't seem to realize that the such service and to pay for it merely husband's vow, "With all my wordly for a pompadour. After adjusting this by food, lodging and clothes, is rem- goods I thee endow." makes his

1 once knew a man whose wife lived on board-and-clothes wages. He was suddenly called out of town and left her \$100 with which to manage the house in his absence. In joy at having such an enormous sum to handle, she rushed out and spent 20 cents-yes. 20 whole cents-on chocolates. The keeper would expect board and lodg- husband returned unexpectedly the same night and demanded the money he had left with her. Shamefacedly and trembling she handed \$99.80, and

faltered out the terrible truth as to "Just like a woman!" sneered her

lord and master. "The best of them can't be trusted to handle cash."

When a man dies and leaves his fortune to his wife, small wonder she it more freely in its collector's life time she would dispense it more wise

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Nothing New. "Here is where some college pro- fessor believes that vegetables can see and hear while growing in the garden," remarked the scientific boarder. "That so?" commented the laconic comedian boarder, as he speared a baked apple. "Sure thing! Not only that, he be- lieves that in ages hence they may be able to converse with one an- other." "Oh, that's old." "What's old?" "Vegetables conversing. I've often heard 'Jack and the Beans-talk.'"
Quite Perceptible. Actor (pompously)—If you engage me, sir, you get an artist. All my family who were on the stage had a great deal of finish about their work. Manager (significantly)—I don't doubt it. I can see yours now.

"If you only knew how nervous I A Quick Spender. "Say, that money's tainted." "And if you only knew how nerv-"I won't keep it long enough to beous I was till you proposed to me!" come infected."

extra hair needed in making the coiffure. The curls also are made up on supports and in several sizes to be pinned to the coil at the back. If carefully selected to match the natural hair exactly, these pieces give the most satisfactory solution to the problem of dressing one's own hair each day.

To arrange the "Daphne." the front hair should be parted off and waved (by rolling it on rollers over night or with the curling iron) in large, loose undulations. When it is curled, comb it forward and pin it out of the way until the remainder of the hair is combed back and tied at the back of the head. After tying arrange the back hair in a rather firm soil to support the coiffure. The "Daphne" requires the widest of the the head with several small invisible hair pins as one pins the foundation support comb this hair in with the front hand and bring all back to the knot which has been previously arranged. Pin the ends in very loosely until the front arrangement has been

completed, so that the hair may be pulled forward easily, if necessary, "Daphne" requires three bands. They square collar, which is trimmed with may be of jet, shell, metal, ribbon, hand embroidery and cluny lace. beads, in fact, a great variety of these

pretty ornaments are shown at present. Place the first band properly and tucked cuffs. arrange the hair about the face becomingly. That is, pull it more or

less forward, and make it more or Could anything be more appropriate less fluffy to suit the face. Then than a rose shower recently tendered place the second band. Take the a bride-elect? She is fond of flowers, comb and pull the hair into a puff be- a fact well known to her numerous tween the two bands, then place the friends, and she will live in a house third band and arrange the second surrounded with spacious grounds and puff. If the bands are fastened to- can have her own flowers, something gether they may be adjusted and the known by the numerous friends who, hair pulled into the even puffs re- instead of "showering" her with the quired afterward. The short full usual bric-a-brac, came with potted curls are next pinned to place about roses, each crock decorated with green knot of natural hair. Pin a few tissue paper, tied with green satin hem down to form puffs and use ribbons.

LOR ON THE KERCHIEF of potted flowers ever be permitted to POULTRY RAISED

y and Brown Shades Are Used for These Women's Dainty Ac-

cessories.

ors to have a foothold in the hand. chief field, but they've done it. se shades were first shown in the ger sizes for men, but soon were ght up by the makers of women's nty accessories, who fastened them und is shown on some of the allr handkerchiefs; brown and gray

narrow border of brown hem. ment was washed. ching or an edge of tiny handde scallops done in soft cotton is iron when still damp. Iron as far as in the attractive method of intro- possible on wrong side to prevent cing the color.

Flower Pots and Their Care.

Finish for Child's Frock. Flower pots themselves should be A pretty finish for a child's pique destroys the young, tender roots by the front, from neck to hem, with overheating. Nor should the roots buttonholing.



An Ohio-Bred Merino Ram.

carcass. Merino breeders in Ger- I highly important to have a reasonable many had to compete with the mut- amount of oil in the fleece in order ton breeders in a country of mutton to secure the strongest and best fieaters. Consequently, as much at- ber, but do not overdo the matter. tention was paid to the development With care we can just as well douof a mutton merino as to that of wool- ble the quantity of wool per fleece producing merino. The Germans, withost destroying the value of the therefore, carried both points to a fiber or without diminishing the very high standard of perfection, amount of oil to a point that will American breeders made a specialty weaken the fiber. of the greatest number of pounds of

wool per single individual of sufficient fineness to command the highest price paid for merino wool.

A portion of our breeders, striving quantity of vegetables. Few growers to produce an extra fine fiber of high- who have not seen the sections where priced wool without the use of intensive gardening is practiced have wrinkles, succeeded fairly well for in- any conception of the possibility of a breeding with their own flocks so garden plot of one-fourth acre in size many years. It is a well established but these small areas will secure fact that the merino will not improve large returns if they are made very under strictly close inbreeding. The rich and put in the most perfect congreatest improvement has been made dition. This cannot be done without by properly mating animals from liberal applications of manure. Ten or

Blouse of batiste made with fine flocks not closely related. The pro- 15 loads of manure applied on one when adjusting the bands. The plaits and covered with a large duction of extremely heavy fleeces has fourth acre annually will make it an

been produced at a sacrifice in fleece. tivating such land. The crops are not spond and are finished with deep The improver of the merino in the fu- only large, but are early in maturing ture must carry the two essential This generally means good prices and points-profitable fleece and a well- when the crops are good and the

a great extent damage to the trees from that source, their droppings also enrich the soil, and, while necessarily IN ORCHARD limited in quantity, they contain more fertilizing qualities than any other form of manure, so that in both Orcharding and Chicken Raising these respects fowls are beneficial in Are Natural Complements of the young orchard.

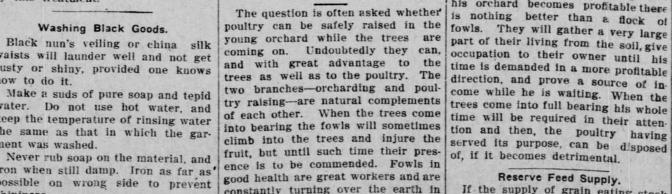
Small Gardens.

As a means of helping along until his orchard becomes profitable there

constantly turning over the earth in

If the supply of grain eating stock the search of grubs, worms or subter- is kept up to a certain number on the ranean insects, and they will also cap- farm, why should not the supply of ture many moths and other insects grain be kept up in equal proportion? on the wing and in this manner great- We are all too free to dispose of the protected from the summer sun, which frock is to scallop the opening down ly reduce the number of injurious in- surplus whenever there is a "fat" sects in the ordchard and prevent to yea-

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dry out. In hottest weather they often require watering before noon, with another watering at night, to which a careful grower will add a

liberal showering of the entire plant. Chrysanthemums, ferns, palms and ray and brown are mysterious rubber plants are especially benefited by this treatment.

The sleeves are trimmed to corre-

Bridal Showers.

Washing Black Goods.

Black nun's veiling or china silk waists will launder well and not get to the prettiest qualities among rusty or shiny, provided one knows nen's' kerchiefs. A plain gray how to do it. Make a suds of pure soap and tepid water. Do not use hot water, and ares are curiously placed on oth- keep the temperature of rinsing water the same as that in which the gar-

shininess.