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Married Life the Third Year

Warren Breaks Into an Empty Shop and Rescues a Starv-

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

It was an empty basement shop. A "You're always letting your feelings faded red and white pole and some half run away with you. Where is this place?"

Eagerly Helen told him where it was tenant had been a barber.

soap, as is the custom in empty stores, to keep the passerby from seeing the

bareness and dirt within. But these details Helen did not nothe head of a gray kitten lying against the glass from which it had rubbed off enough of the There was something in the way the kitten lay that her hurry down the three

steps to the win-

Helen tapped against the glass, but there was no motion. She tapped again with the metal clasp of her purse. This time its eyes half opened and it raised its head. But when it tried to struggle to its the street. Eagerly she ran to meet him head. But when it tried to struggle to its and brought him down to the shop win-

been shut up in this empty stored iong had it been there? Its starving condition told of many days.

Helen shop the door, but it was looked, course. She went back and gazed through the clear place of the ameared broken chair, and some rubbish in a cor-

ner-nothing else. Again she tapped on the window and again the kitten raised its head and looked at her piteously, but this time made no

fort to stand.

How could she get it out? She ran into

"Well, I'm not going to fool around An old man was filing a key. He rould

hardly speak English and only shrugged his shoulders at her excited questions, He didn't know anything about the cat or the empty shop. Didn't remember hor ong it had been vacant. And when Helen

taker he answered sullenty that there wasn't any. The grating sound of the file and the man's indifference was more than she could otand.

She couldn't go in there. She looked around in despair. It was a poor neigh-borhood, mostly Italians. She had come over in search of the place where Mrs in looking for this place that Helen had chanced to see this wretched little kitten. What could she do? The kitten must he gotten out at once or it would be too lute. Even now it might be too weak to

If only she could find a policeman. But the next corner and then on to the next, was still po officer. She hurried on still another block, and then saw one farther on in the center of the street When she rushed up to him and breath lessly told her story, he answered stolidly

beat. I guess the cat ain't starvin'; it'll

get all the rats it wants."
"Oh, but it's a little they kitten! It's too young to catch rats." Well, I'm sorry, ma'am," obstinately

"but I can't leave my beat." Fiercely indignant, Helen started back to the empty shop. On the way she passed drug store with the familiar blue tele phone sign. For a moment she paused un certain before the door and then entered in the rear. Quickly she called up Warren Dear, are you very busy?" she asked

excitedly. Well. I'm not exactly twicling my

"Oh, couldn't you come up here? There's empty shop. It's so weak it can't stand. Oh, can't you come?"

"Leave my work on some wild goose chase for a stray cat? What do you take

it-oh. I know you'd come. It's so weak its wet and then falls back and looks at me so piteously, "Oh," with a sob in her voice, "think of that poor little thing being shut up there for days without if you don't come," with a sob, "I don't know what I'll do, I can't leave it to die like that."

There was a pause and then he said graffly:

"You're always letting your feelings and that the elevated would bring him

would wait there until he came. "But what on earth are you doing I that neighborhood?"

"Why, dear, I came over to look up that place where Mrs. Stevens gets he: olive oil."
"But, see here," as the thought just

occurred to him, "If that place is empty if must be to let. Why can't you telephone to the agent. Isn't his name or

"There isn t any sign. It's a little old building and there isn't any janitor or care taker, or anything. Oh," quiveringly, Warren, you just said you'd come."

"Now, there's nothing to get worked up about," as he detected tears in her voice. "It I said I'd come, I will be

Just what Warren could do when he did come, Helen did not know, but she was sure that somehow he would get the kitten out. She went back and waited before the shop. The people passing by her gazed at her curiously. At length she caught sight of Warren striding up

"Jove, that IS a weak little beggar! as he stooped down and peered through the clear space in the gissa. That's an outrage. Where's the door?" He turned and shook it soundly. Then with a cur-"You wait here," he strode into the locksmith shop.
But, evidently his interview with the

window into the empty room. There were old man was no more satisfactory than a few boards, some old shelving, a had been Helen's, for he came out with

an angry: "Can't get anything out of these pe ple. You say there's no policeman on this

"No, the nearest one is five blocks be-

hold this. He thrust his came in her pocket.

"Oh, Warren, you're not going to break open the door? as he put his shoulde

rickety old door open in a tiffy." won't you get into trouble?"

"A few dollars for a new lock. Guess they can't do more than that," and with a sharp wrench he had the door open. By this time a small crowd had gath red, but no one made any effort to help or to interfere. It took only a m the kitten and bring it out, carrying it

"Now, where's the nearest place to get milk? Warren asked briskly.
"I think I saw a delicatessen in the

The delicatessen was small and smelly, but there was a stout, good-natured look-ing woman behind the counter.

"Can we get a saucer of milk," demanded Warren. This kitten's about starved—we found it down the street." The woman got out a bottle of milk

and poured some in a wooden dish. As Helen put the kitten on the floor to drink it, the woman gave a startled, "Why, that's that's Minnie's kitten

Where'd yer find it? Helen explained about the empty show and then the woman told them the kitten had been missing for over two weeks and they thought it had been stolen. "Minnie, Minnie," she called, "Come

A little girl of about ten years, very pretty and very dirty, came running in from a room at the back. As soon as she saw the kitten, which was weakly

lapping the milk, she knelt down beside When a little later Helen and Warren left the shop, Helen slipped her hand through his arm and pressed close

"Ob, didn't it all come out beautiful? To think we could get that poor little kitten out of there and into its own home. Oh, it was dear of you to co

"Nonsense," interrupted Warren, who always hated praise. "Here, you'll have to hustle if we get this car."

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s seldom a curative. Don't tax your friends overmuch when

you try to make a touch. The higher criticisms of the drama usu ally come from the gallery gods.

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IN THE MORNING PRACTISE TAKE TICKETS AT THE GATE PROM 2 TILL 4 THEN PEDDLE CUJHI ON! LEMONADE AND REAMUTS RUSH THE STHE STAND TO THE SCORE COARD AFTER THE GAME I JUEEP OUT THE FRANDSTAND

STRIKE TUH !!! TAKE IN THE BAGS AND WATER BUCKETS WATER THE DLANTS AND GRASS HEN COUNT TICKETS TILL 9. APTER THAT BRING PRED NOTICES TOTHE PAPERS AND AT MIONIGHT THE DAYS WORK IS FINISHED

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Cooking Secrets of a Famous Chef The Proper Method for Cooking Vegetables, and Recipes for As-

Thic country is so remarkably fertile that all kinds of vegetables that can be nade to grow twice as large as they do n other lands where a smaller crop is raised at the price of ceaseless toil and

A friend of mine, who owns a large garden, tells me that French beam brought over from France and planted n his garden here sprang up as if by magic and grew to twice their ordinary ize. That was the first year.

Next year, when he planted them again the beans were smaller, and the crop was very poor and of small size. Probably the ground has worked enough, as has every inch of crop exhausts the ground.

Then, too, there is such a desire for big fruit, big vegetables, of mammoth the average person does not realize the often better in quality and flavor.

be good, and any house keeper, even of if she will take the trouble to do her own marketing and do it early.

In France the mistress of does not disdain going to the market



day's provisions in a basket or net. Provisions are bought fresh daily, as the ce box is only found in the houses of the very rich. I believe this is one of the reasons why you find good cooking all the small parts, claws, etc. Seas in the humblest French home. It is hard with sair respect oil and singuish. regetables, but it is equally difficult for been kept on ice for a long time and have lost their delicate flavor.

much, this takes away the delicate aroma it is customary to use chopped celery and is disadvantageous, both from the with lobster saind, but this is usually point of view of appearance and taste,

こうべい ASPARAGUS "EN BRANCHE." fifRead M. Bailey's directions for cookingand serving this popular delicacy.) is delicious. It should never be kept in of the saind. The lettuce should be cut the boiling water after it is tender.

ASPARAGUS "EN BRANCHE" Scrape and clean the asparagus, wash thoroughly, but this is very important. on't let them lie or soak in the water. Water toughens all vegetables. Dry the sparagus and tie them together, putting the heads together and cutting off the ends to make the bunches even. Have ready a pan of salted water, and when the water is boiling, put in you asparaguand cook from twenty-five to thirty minutes. One cannot tell exactly how long t will take, as this depends on the uality of the vegetable and the season If a vegetable cooks quickly it is proof

attive of freshness and good quality.

LOBSTER SALAD-(Four Covers.) Lobster salad is not a formidable dish to prepare. Boil two lobsters, each one weighing not less than two pounds. Let them cool. Silt them down the back, remust never be eaten. Take the meat uniform size. Take out the mest from with sait, pepper, oil and vinegar and for even a bad cook to spoil strictly fresh let it macerate for several hours. Place in a salad bowl, arranging it in the first class chef to do anything with shape of a dome, and cover with a wilted greens and foodstuffs that have stiff mayonaise. For decoration use a hard boiled egg and boiled beet, etc., and hedge the Most peole cook their vegetables too leaves, according to taste. In America, done for the sake of economy. Celery

with a silver knife "ciseler." as they say in French, or carved. This is done in order that the flavor and seasoning to may just how John shall spend every may permeate more thoroughly.

By DOROTHY DIX. A great many people are puzzled to know judgment is vastly superior to sun's, and by girls are so anxious to leave home that son remains an inexperienced child

Girls Who Stay at Home and Why

why girls are so anxious to leave hor to go to work when often their services are so badly needed in their own homes. They point out that by doing the house work the girls could

really add much more to the family exechequer than they can by being raphers, and could, at the same time be saved from the rough contact with the outside world. The picture of a girl helping mother in sweet household tasks and being kept safe in the soft shelter of her

one that fires the seems to these peowho deplore girls' mania for rushing into outside jobs that it is nothing but and final affection that make young

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one, written out of bitter experience, and I once heard an old maid who was portant problem. The letter is a genuine

"I am a young woman 24 years old. I live at home and work for my parents. I general housework in the morning and clerk in the family store in the afternoon and four evenings a week.

"For this hard work I receive \$2 a or stand over her and direct every moveweek, with which I am compelled to ment. work never to stay at home and work for her parents, because ne boss or em-

with one as does one's parents. The they stand makes the father and mother and speak as they please to John or

would give him, and also because father considers that he has a right to boss At present there's nothing in it to ap-John in and out of working hours, and peal to the fancy of any sensible girl, penny of his salary.

Some Seek Outside Employment

even though he is past the 50-year mark The case is even worse with the girl who stays at home to help mother because she doesn't get any salary at all. She may cook, and sweep and wash, and dust, and sew, and do the work of two hired girls, and save three times their

wages by her intelligent economy, but her services are not considered worthy of a definite money return.

She is "supported" by her parents, and they feel that it is impossible for her to do enough to show her gratitude. She enough to show her gratitude. may have good clothes, but her father gives them to her grumblingly and complains about what an expense girls are. She may possibly be permitted to buy things on an account, but she never has any money of her own that comes to her as her own, because she has

earned it. In a word she is nothing more than a slave, working for her board and clothes, and her spirit revolts at it, and the result is that some fine day she

hunts a job that has got a pay envelope to it on Saturady night. As a matter of fact, the position of women crowd into business and leave the grown daughter in the home is gener-hired help to do their work at home. The reason why girls will not work at at home and tries to help her mother theme if they can help themselves is contained in the following letter, which a cause the mother is determined that commend to the consideration of all par-ents who are trying to solve this im-and she can never realise that her daugh-

> sixty years old and a most wonderful cook and housekeeper, say that she had never started out to make a sponge cake even, although she had made thousands of them, that her mother didn't call her back and tell her how to do it.

No woman would dare act that way ciothe myself, pay for my little amuse-ments and make returns for social ob-ligations. I advise every girl who has to mother feels that the can daughter can't mother feels that the can't mother feels that she can interfere with

ployer would dare to work you as hard or speak to you in the manner in which they do."

This young woman has undoubtedly a barder lot than falls to that of most less wearing than standing behind harder lot than fails to that of most a counter or pounding a typewriter all girls who work at home, but she day. Moreover, if you take into considerspeaks no more than the truth when ation the amount that any intelligent she says that no other employer is so girl vitally interested in the matter, could tyrannical to an employe, or shows so save in the food supply of a family by little courtesy and politoness in dealing careful buying and skilful cookery, the money return would be greater than the amount the average woman

that they can do as they please. But no such capable girl is going to work in her father's kitchen or elsewhere without a definite salary, paid in There is a constant complaint among real money. Nor is she going to stand fathers that their sons are seldom willit of for impolite treatment, even from her to go into business with them, but pre-fer to work for any other man. The tinual nagging from her mother. So it tinual nagging from her mother. So if reason, however, it plain enough for any parents want to keep their girls at home one who has the courage to face the they must make the domestic job a real truth. It is because father expects John situation, with a salary and must make

The question is up to mother and father. Sadie are answering all the advertise-A thick leaf of lettuce without these cuts, keeps the dressing and flavor away from the rest of the contents of the dish.

Likewise, because every father having ments for typewriters, while mother once known more than his infant some haunts the intelligence office looking for never gets over the illusion that his somebody to help with the housework.

Ouestions in Science-And Their Answers

Q.-Was copper once highly tempered,

A.-This is an interesting question metallurgy, and one not yet settled. I have had in my hands a number of very ancient copper implements, but they could be easily nicked and cut with an ordinary steel penknife. Hard utensils have been found in ancient tombs, ruins and quarries; but some of these have been and lyzed and found to contain proportions of other metals. And this natural mixture earth. It was very hard. This throws people may have used this obdurable natsonable that the early races of the earth metal work. But then the problem of Damascus steel arises; we do not see to have equaled that, nor the huge from pillar at Delhi, India. It has not rusted

Q.-Could a person get rich on perpetua motion? Would it be a good thing? A .- The accrued dividends would be By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

and what was the largest piece ever The entire force would be employed in the running. It would have to be free from friction-not nearly, but absolutely, This man cannot accomplish. Q.-Please give in the science cold

of The Bee the true meaning and origin of the common Indian sign called

A.-The swastika is perhaps the r widely spread, very ancient symbol. It has been found in sepulchers, tombs, tem-ples, crypts and tumulit; and on pillars, pilasters, cornices, entablatures, porche facades and doors; and engraved on stone, bronze, copper, granite, perphry and gems; and scratched on bark, leaves feathers, papyrus and other surfaces rite, ritual and type of worship and note mysteries made constant use of the swastiks. The symbol has represented Delty, sacrifice, prayers, good an evil, winter and summer, darkness and sunset, male and female, positive and negative and the like symbolism. All contiments and large inhabited islands have

ney into the interior of Catalina island to study the vanishing traces of prehistoric swastikas in a cave temple for solar worship. The symbols were in the entire world's ancient sacred paint, deep vermillon; and were painted on the rock walls in the rear, opposite the opening. I printed three columns at the time, giving a full account. The origin of the swastika cross is doubtless to de right handed swastikas to com the crossing at the vernal or spring equinox, and the left of the autumnal

Q.-Did the unusual number of c in 1911 produce the hot summer of hast year and the present cold all over th

A.-The eight comets seen in 1911 had nothing to do with anything on earth. No scientific proof of any influence whatever of any comet, however large, has ever been obtained.

Q .- Is the climate of the world really

A .- There is no proof of any change before. Every cold or bot spell is alway



Asparagus, for instance, should never has a very strong flavor and takes away be served builing hot. It is to be eaten the delicate taste of the lobster, which is just a little warmer than topod. Served its chief attraction. Personally, I prefer perfect a machine that would run itself; furnished their quotas of awastikas are this degree, after being cooked, it to use lettuce to increase the quantity it would not deliver a trace of power Three years are I made a difficult in a