



# Can you re-bottle a Woman?

**W**HEN the men come back, the women will welcome them with open arms. But will they welcome them with open jobs? Will they hand over the positions in which they have "made good" during the men's absence? Will they hand over the nice fat pay envelopes they've enjoyed?



*Helen Ring Robinson* opens up some pretty exciting questions in this article. Can you re-bottle a woman? How can you pour all these women in industry back into their homes and put the cork in?

For the most interesting thing is not

that women are turning lathes, working in munitions, making airplanes, building ships, but that they are reaching out for executive positions! Think what that means!

And what is to become of that old standby, the "sponge" woman? Will she be sunk without a trace, that pretty little parasite who contributes nothing?

How is the adjustment to be made, what of the home, how do women themselves regard it? *Helen Ring Robinson* has some very pertinent glimpses of woman and her position in the new world after the war in "Releasing Women for the Top."



## The man who jumped into the sea

BY ISRAEL SOLON



A man is swimming after the little boat steadily, persistently, relentlessly.

After the solitary life boat, already overcrowded with men and women.

"Get away! Keep away from us!" they shriek. "Knock him on the head—brain him, somebody!"

Then from the water came the proposal, "Sell me a place, one of you—I'll pay you well for it."

Who was this man that another, a man with wife and children, jumped into the sea in his place? This is one of the strangest stories of the war that has come to light.

## The kind of wife he had.

He was sick of it. Sick of the same meals, the same office, the same wife. He went to New York.

What women his friend's wife and sister-in-law were! He'd been a fool to marry the first girl that came along. Eagerly he saw more of the wonderful women. And then it happened!

A scream—a woman's scream cut suddenly through the thick darkness of that house. When he got back to his hotel he knew! Don't miss this illuminating story of the crisis in a man's life—"Just Plain Wife" by William Dudley Pelley.



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hungry, I'm hungry." And all about her the village—crumbling, wrecked, deserted. One of thousands of children lost in the mad flights from burning villages! When you hang up your holiday wreath and light your Christmas candles, think of them.

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