

Can marriage out of one's social class be successful?



The next President will be elected by women

In politics you get what you ask for. And the women of America are going to ask for—and get—the man who will be the next President of the United States. What the platform of the feminine voters is going to be, how it will be organized, what women should vote for,—all these vital problems of government are outlined by Anne Martin, Independent candidate for United States Senator.

She asked her divorced husband for a job—

It was a topsy-turvy day, this wet, unpleasant Friday the 13th. Miss Keane, the newspaper society editor knew it. She knew it as well as Mrs. Treadwell who asked her divorced husband for a job. Everything went wrong and then the miraculous happened—told only as Kathleen Norris can tell a story. Be sure to read "Friday, the Thirteenth."

Food in Mid-Autumn



Good Housekeeping this month shows how to prepare a real mid-Autumn dinner. Together with the menus and the numerous ways of serving these delicious meals, are tested recipes, secured appropriately from Massachusetts. There are five very helpful articles in this department for November.

A few other big features

In the same issue, additional stories by: William J. Locke, James Oliver Curwood, Rebecca Hooper Eastman; Articles on: Decorating the Sun Parlor; What Women Physicians are Doing; Gifts that Children Can Make; Needlework; Gifts Easily Made Out of Wall Paper and Shellac; Bathing and its Relation to Health; Two pages of cutouts in color for the kiddies by Sheila Young, together with Harrison Cady's famous bug pictures. A 258 page issue—the biggest publication for women on the newsstands.

Their worlds were poles apart. He was of the people and she was of aristocratic birth. It is the old, old story that is forever new—new because it has been touched by a master hand, because it deals with a new conflict—between love and labor—a conflict every man and every woman may soon have to face. "Children of Storm", by I. A. R. WYLIE, begins where most novels end.



Planning the winter wardrobe and doing it economically—

The new winter silhouette, together with all the other latest Fashions, direct from the greatest designers of Paris. Through this department you can wear what is newest and smartest without making a great financial outlay. A complete Paris, New York and National service—12 pages of Fashions and 55 illustrations.

P.S.—You will find a valuable Christmas forethought in these pages.

All of these in this big 258 page issue—

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| I. A. R. WYLIE | JUDGE HENRY A. SHUTE |
| DR. FRANK CRANE | WILLIAM J. LOCKE |
| DOROTHY DIX | DR. HARVEY W. WILEY |
| KATHLEEN NORRIS | DEAN CORNWELL |
| ANNE MARTIN | GRANT REYNARD |
| REBECCA H. EASTMAN | WORTH BREHM |
| JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG | E. W. KEMBLE |



The Real Diary of a Real Boy

Here is another boy who will set America laughing—"Plucky" Shute. His diary, so delightfully humorous, is infused with a charm of other days—the days when you were a boy up in New England, or the Middle West, or down South. This diary places the author, Judge Henry A. Shute, with Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington—the literary fathers of a few immortal boys.

If you have a job, you are being watched

Love cannot change women. But other things can. And those other things that happen every day, no matter what job you have, are the things that your employer watches. There is an heretofore unexpressed truth in "The Little Girl in Business." Another true article in this issue deals with a woman who made a tremendous success by sticking to a motto.

Will Prohibition Prohibit?



What is going to happen to the patent medicines and flavoring extracts that contain alcohol? Will doctors revive the practice of prescribing whiskey as a remedial agent? What brews may be made at home? These questions are all answered completely by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in this issue.

A reader service department

Every one of the 295 different advertisements in November Good Housekeeping is part of a genuine reader-service department. Every advertised product is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, the acceptance of the advertisement being subject to our own exhaustive laboratory tests. And each one, fundamentally, does much more than tell how to spend money; the announcements show how to save time and energy; they insure greater service and thereby result in real economy. Think what this really means to you.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

MAHAN NEWS AGENCY

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Portland, Oregon