SEEN IN THE SHOPS

WHAT'S A ROOKIE WITHOUT HER GUN? M'LISS QUERIES

Novel Camp at Chevy Chase Teaches Women to Cook and Sew and Have a Healthy Time, But Not to Shoot

AND just to think of it! After having provided themselves with jolly little khaki uniforms, smart leggings, fiannel shirts with soft collars and rakishly military chapeaux, the female "rookies" enrolled at the Chevy Chase camp are not to be permitted to have any gun practice.

Instead of a fearfully cold blue six-shooter, or a murderous looking gun, the braves will have-what? A needle, some thread and bandaging, saucepans and skillets and a cookbook! True, these can be potent weapons for either life or death, but it must be discouragingly disillusioning to have to supplant one's visions of a broadsword clanking mannishly against one's cunning bloomers with the more pacific implements of domesticity.

Not every woman who believes that the women of the nation as well as its men should be capable of doing their part efficiently in wartime is so situated as to be able to enrol at this "Woman's Plattsburg." And not every woman, it may be written in praise, needs to be taught the kind of preparedness that the lady "sojers" are going to learn.

But there are some of us, doubtless-the girls who are left behind-whom the Chevy Chase kind of training would do no harm. We can all be prepared, even though we cannot go to camp.

I doubt very much if sewing and cooking for an army differs in its prime essentials from the sewing and cooking for a family. And as for administering first aid to the injured, it should be a part of every woman's equipment, even though she is a fighting pacifist and disbelieves heartily in war and all that pertains to it.

We who awaken on these gorgeous mornings to the prosaic and insistent tinkle of the alarm clock rather than to the rousing and more romantic blare of the reveille will doubtless have to suppress pangs of envy that we, too, are not among those present at the camp. Chevy Chase, with its rolling green hills and vales, is indeed at all times an idyilic spot and doubly so at this time of the year. with the trees all Japanesy and blossomy and the birds "in fine voice," as the musical reporter might say.

But the fact that camping out in the interest of preparedness must be an exceedingly enjoyable frolic detracts in not the slightest degree from its praiseworthiness. It is a splendid object lesson to those women who "did not raise their boys to be soldiers" that such a movement as this should become nation-wide and that the camp enrolment will show before the season has terminated names of recruits from virtually every State in the Union.

I'm not so sure, however, that the interest shown in the movement is not attributable as much to the outdoor life that the training offers as to any spirit of patriotism. Modern life consists in being caged most of the time. Indeed, I am afraid some of us are becoming so inured to the bars that, like canary birds, when the door is opened to us we are undecided whether or not we want to come out.

"Camp life?" we query fretfully; "oh, think of the inconvenience. There's the danger of the night air, and mosquitoes. And then one is apt to have trouble about one's daily bath, and changing beds is risky. And, oh, do you think the game is worth the candle?"

But the "Woman's Plattsburg" from all accounts combines the joys of outdoor life with the conveniences of indoor and those who are able to avail themselves of the vacation that it offers are deservedly to be envied.

. . . Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Ide of the paper only.
Dear M'liss—There is really only one thing for the Losan man who complains of the second ready of the paper only.
Dear M'liss—There is really only one thing for the local man who complains of the second ready of the paper only.
A little sherlock Holmes work will diwinse the slain off an art table preparatory to reduit the off paint entirely. If possible Thank you for help that you have given me.
Is diving it a new coat. I want to remove the slain off an art table. But assuming that you man by an it is cats. What then? Simply het the Losan man buy, or barrow, or steal a couple of doam of the most all-round objection able of the species and turn them looks at nights.
Should he have a decided objection to the species and turn them looks at nights.
Should he have a decided objection to the form agrither the case is—birs a doam none and many make to add that be the species and turn them looks at nights.
Should he have a decided objection to the form agrither the case is—birs a doam none and simple the couple of the services of the dide ordinant Garman bands the services of the dide ordinant garman bands the shift of the service of the dide ordinant form and the be ready for the new paint.
Description of the service of the dide ordinant form and the be ready for the new paint.
Description of the service of the dide ordinant form and the be original to the ordinant of the service of the dide ordinant form and the bear will you kindly tell me how to present the form and the ordinant form and the ordi

M'LISS.

be services of two discordant German bands. In a word find out which he dislikes and JOH two him plenty of it. Dear M'liss—Will you kindly tell me how to pronounce "Tatare." the hains of the Orientau Dear M'liss—Please give me a recipe for the last reliable.

Marion Harland's Corner

Poem of Green-Eyed Monster

"OME time ago I saw a motion picture O entitled "The Green Eyed Monster' by D entitled The Green Eyed Monster' by the William Fox Company. I should like so much to get the poem from which the picture was produced. This would be an easy task if I knew the title of the poem. Can you assist me? "AL XANDER W." We pass your request along the line. Some, perhaps many, of our readers, may be wiser than we as to the poem and the pictures illustrating it. The subject is old enough, and but too common.

enough, and but too common

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested Per-sons withins to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for ad-dresses of those they would like to bein, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

AIRY FROCK OF GEORGETTE AIRY FROCK OS GEORGETTE FOR the approaching warm weather this frock is just the thing. It features the popular cape collar outlined at the necs with a piping of Belgian blue crepe and finished with a tie of the same. All the taffeta bands are outlined in the same color, which forms an effective contrast to the rose crepe and self-colored banding. The vestee, of white Georgette, is trimmed with groups of tiny pearl buttons. Hem-stitching accentuates the drop shoulder scams and bands the cuffs. Picoting finishes the open sleeves. It may be ordered in colors. Price, \$55. An attractive garden hat is worn with this frock. It is of natural leghorn with a black velvet crown encircled by velvet ribbon ending in streamers. American beauty roses add a charming bit of color. Price, \$14,50. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page. Evening LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared. get perfectly dry before any action in the Solitude way of "doing over" is attempted. Al-Ah, solitude, Ink Stains on the Fingers "Please give me some simple prepara-tion which I can keep in my bathroom to remove ink from my fingers after filling my fountain pen. What character was it in one of Dickens' books who could not

Of marble silence fit abode ! I do prefer my fading face. My loss of loveliness and grace. With cloud-dreams ever on my view With cloud-dreams ever on my view. Also the hope that other eyes May share my rapture in the skies. And, if illusion, feel it true. —Richard Henry Horne.

Silk Suitings Silks are favored for light weight three-piece tailleurs. Poplin, faille, taffeta and crepe meteor are fashionable.

GOOD FORM candy on her birthday? Some say that I being her birthday changes the well-known rule; but does it?

Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written an one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Tues-day's, Thursday's and Saturday's Evening Ledger this week.

We spoke last week of the ushers at a vedding and just what they are supposed to do. The best man and maid of honor also have their special work cut out for them. The best man accompanies the bridegroom when he comes from the chancel to meet the bride. He also keeps the ring until it is time for it to be used in the ceremony, and, at the house, it is the best man who is with the bridegroom when he is ready to start for the carriage. and who usually carries the luggage down and is supposed to protect the bridal pair. if possible, from the ouslaught of rice and confetti which is usually directed at them. The maid of honor precedes the them. In the altar, and when she touquet from her at the altar, and when she turns to go down the alsie gives it back to her and then arranges her train for her. The bridesmaids have no special duties but to bridesmaids have no special duties out to look as charming as possible. They walk up the aisle, two by two, after the ushers and before the maid of honor. Usually they are dressed alike, and they carry bouquets or baskets of flowers. The wed-ding party which includes maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girls is always considered one of the prettlest to have.

May Fiancee Invite Another Man

Deer Deborah Rush-My finnes and I wers ening to a show last week and he was called was on husiness. Should he have sliven me the tickets and would it have been all right for me to ask another man to go with me². ARDENT.

ARDENT. Cortainly the courteous thing for him to do would he to give you the links. About asking another man to no with you. I think it would depend on the polit of view of the fance in guestion. If he is a sensible person he would not object to your so doing since he was obliged to forego the pleasure himself.

Visiting at Strange House

Dear Deborah Rush-Would you kindly in-farm me as to making a call on a small child, as this child is staying with people I do not know. I would like to know if I should send them a note before going to see the child MARION.

A little note, though not absolutely required y effortie, would be a mark of courtesy inder the circumstances and would probably appreciated.

Birthday Gift for a Girl

Quaker Moth Proof

Chest \$100 -

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

Birthday Giff for a Giff Deer Deborch Rush-I have been a con-stant reader of your column in the Euroviso Lensus since the very first and have gained much valuable information from your wise an-evers and much anumement from some of the questions asked. Will you please answer the following question to sottle a little discussion? Is it proper for a young man who has known a young vidy infimitely for almost a year-if a person can know another infimately in this length of the-to give this young lady some present other than books, flowers or

Cake Made at Home with Royal Baking Powder is

of finer quality and superior to the ready-made store or bakeshop variety.

Made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes, Royal possesses healthful qualities which do not exist in baking powders made from alum or phosphate. which are derived from mineral sources.

BAKING POWDER Made from Cream of Tartar Absolutely Pure

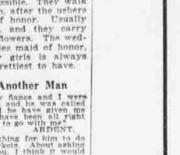
No Phosphate

No Alum



"The Thirteenth Street Shop Where Fashion Reigns"

write a letter without splashing himself (or was it a woman?) from head to foot with ink? That is my evil fate. And murky stains linger up under my nails and upon my skin all day. What will clean them quickly and thoroughly? Some-thing easy to use and perfectly safe. My nother will not have oxalic acid and the like in the medicine chest above the wash-



Let the Mutual Friends Do It

ne invitation what shall NELL I would certainly not meet the year for , wilk unlease you feel you can to a l for you at the house. Why, o you have mytual friends, manars an tion, even if you make a this of it, let him call on your baren before making cuiside engagements. Y always feel better satisfied to ha within the borders of convention. DEBORAH do? NEUL. As invitation should never be such with the ord escort in the corner, middle of top of the aviration or. In fact, anywhere. It is a form it provincialism which is only informed to by Boxe in these days and is only adhered to by Boxe in 'de not know,' so to speak. Send the vitations out in your parents' name and if DEBORAH BU

Market for Old Paper

"Please tell me what old paper and magazines are worth per hundred pounds" Also of an available market for them. I inclose a stamped and self-directed enve lope for reply.

As you were told by mail, the Corner has no knowledge of the value of papers and magazines when sold by the pound. We have observed calls published in several papers upon householders in general not to burn such things as rubbish, but to collect and send them to certain mills where they will be ground into pulp for future use. Will readers whose attention has been particularly directed to this sub-ject give our correspondent as idea of het give our correspondent an idea of whether it is worth one's while to store the daily rapers, weeklies, and monthlies instead of consigning them to the flames or the junk shop?

Black Walnut Furniture

"I have heard that old black walnut furniture is being bought at good prices. Can you or any reader tell me the best way to get information about it? S.C."

"Black walnut has gone clean out of fashion." pronounced an expert in artis-tic furnishings to whom I referred your query. "It is used now in offices and such places, and may command a toler-able price from dealers in office furniture. I doubt if it ever comes into force furniture. able price from dealers in office furniture. I doubt if it ever comes into favor again. Yet what a rare there was for it 50-odd years ago. Farmers were encouraged to set out plantations of black walnut sap-lings in the confident expectation of find-ing in them bonanzas in the course of a quarter century. Ah, well, the trees make good frewood for the farmers' successors. So wags the world." It may be true that fashion has turned again in her tracks.

What's a Slumber Party?

"What's a Summer Party?" "Will you send me full information re-garding a slumber party? I have never been to one, although I have had invita-tions. Is it necessar; that I stay all night? What would be nice for a lunch? Could you give me a little poem that I might send to each one instead of a regu-

complied with your wish to have poetical invitations supplied for your guests. The duties of the Corner are too numerous and serious to allow time and place for rhyme making. There comes to my mind in this connection a rhyming refusal of an invi-tation to a schoolteacher, written. I think, by Mrs. Sigourney, in which the consternation of the Muses was por-traved: trayed:

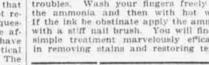
Their visit was hut short indeed As if they meant to say-'We did not know you kept a school; We must have lost our way!'

For "school" read "H. H. C. office " We know nothing of the slumber party as a social frolic.

Removing Paint From Oak

"Will you please inform me the easiest way to remove varnish and paint from way to remove varnish and parts oak furniture to have it done over? "J. B. W."

Scrub thoroughly with warm water and soda to get the varnish or paint out of the grain of the wood. Then go all over the surface with borax water. Finally, wash with clear cold water and let it





at really moderate prices now

ready for your inspection.

And only one garment of a kind.

