#### WILL FOREIGN MAN SNATCHERS BE GRAVE MENACE? M'LISS ASKS

Influx of Determined Women After the War May Complicate American Girl's Marriage Problem

women who, the war prophets tell us, conflict is over in an endeavor to wrest

Even as the forty-niners went helterakelter agross the continent at the first cry of "Gold" in California, so also will these purposeful dames respond to the about it. cry of "Men," good American, moneymaking men, and come sailing over the Atlantic with the pioneer determination that brooks no opposition.

Can we afford to let them in? Can we, the women of the United States, with masculine adulation as our heritage, and the right to choose one from many, sit idly by and let these interlopers, which prognosticators tell us are coming just as surely as a hot presidential election is coming, walk right in, minimize our supply of marriageable men and cast their matrimonial nets under our very noses?

Let statesmen yowl and socialists howl about the magnanimity of the "open door" and the necessity for unrestricted immigration, but have not we some say in the matter?

According to the census of 1910 there were in the United States only 105 men to every 100 women. In many of the big Eastern States where the newcomers so love to take up their abode there is already a big surplus of women.

Before the war England had over a million more women than men. After the |ing! smoke of battle has cleared, it is estimated that at least one-fourth of the feminine population of the British Isles will have to go husbandless. Discontented damrels who worked off their chagrin by emashing windows and throwing bombs at Prime Ministers may decide upon the her. Warning voices have already been more pacific activity of emigration,

In Germany, too, there is likely to be a tally healthy men. Will the Teutonic maids be content to abide in a country where there are only the lame, the nult and the blind to choose from? If my who is truly loved." knowledge of women is worth anything, they won't-if they see a way out.

American women. Feminists may deny tect us from the possibility of an influx it and disappointed women may protest, which would complicate our own quanbut deep in the breast of every woman daries.

FROM the vast horde of foreign | there is cherished the hope that some dos she will have a husband, a home will invade these shores after the great and children her very own. Will she submit to having the realization of this r prospective husbands from us, O Lord hope threatened by the invasion of possible rivals? I trust not, though at the present moment, hampered as she is by the lack of a direct political influence, I do not see what she is going to do

That hardy and daring thinker, Ellen Kay, perhaps the most courageous female feminist in the world, is already concern ing herself with the solution of the problem that the surplus of women in Europe will be responsible for.

"After the war," she writes in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, "woman's prespects from the point of view of her entural duty-motherhood-will be dark, indeed. The number of women who will have to dismiss all thought of marriagealready far too large-is destined to be come larger still."

She calls upon these women to be true to themselves and their finest instincts; to turn a deaf ear to the Government which shall try to induce them to be the victims of a "national child-bearing"

"If women, after the war," she writes, 'willingly comply with the wish for 'na tional child-bearing' and 'patriotically' support this competition, they do not deserve anything better than that their sons 20 years hence shall fill new trenches! Let us hope that they will not be will-

"If, for national reasons, woman should become untrue to the highest instincts of her nature, which lead her to give the race only children of love, she will sink so deep that neither the right to vote nor any other rights will be able to help heard pointing out that, from a bio logical point of view (that is, the trans deplorable dearth of physically and men- mission of hereditary traits), love is necess sary. My intuition in this respect seems, therefore, to be verified. What love means to spiritual happiness every one know

In the meantime, while our sisters pre pare to solve their problems, let us add a Then will come the problem for the clause to our litany that heaven will pro-

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, cure of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

SPORTS.

Dear M'Lies-Your article on the spiritualists has just been brought to my attention. Thank you very much for your very apt words. Thou-

sands of women all over the city are helping to support these quacks, and at the same time breaking down their own moral fibre.

Please say a word now against that other breed which fatters from the public's pocket—the men and women who write the sex novels short stories and plays that pander to all that is had in the human race. It has never been denied that literature wields a sreat induence on its age. May God help this age then.

A. G. N.

### MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

communications addressed to Marion and should inclose a stammed, self-seed envelope and a clipping of the in which you are interested. Fersons to ald is the charitable work of the C. should write Marion Hariand, in this upper, for addresses of those would like to help, and, having received communicate direct with those parties.

Complete Quotations Wanted

give only a part of it.

ALUGE F. A.

I should be puzzled where to look if I wanted to procure the quotations. If there be in any public library a collection of the works of the great temperance orator who turned the heads and moved the hearts of the American public 70 years ago the sentences you want may be found there. Or the phrase is memorable enough to live in the recollection of somebody who heard it when the mind was young and memory plastic.

Ballad by John Sinclair

As a reader I am soing to ask your being your Corner tell me who is the author of a following, or may I bays a copy of it:
There was a man named Johnny Sands Who married Betty Hague, and though she brought him gold and lands. She proved a terrible plague.
If I remember rightly, there are about six pre verse to it.
"Johnny Sanda" (the unlucky) was sung in my wirthood's days. It is an Eng-

of in my girthood's days. It is an English ballad by John Sinclair. I know nothing of him except the name. It is a jolly song, and well well worth a revival. Can anybody contribue a copy for C. K,? She quotes the first verse correctly, if my memory serves me aright.

In Public Libraries

Where can I procure a copy of Ella Wheels Wilson's peem entitled, "Man's Ambition is those Ha Enows"? I cannot find it.

MRS. T. A. M. You can undoubtedly find a copy of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems in your public library. If not, let us know, and we will try to get the one you are looking for.

Williamson's English Authors wonder if you can tell me the full name of least the sex, of C. N. and A. M. William a authors? Also, where do they live? B. G. E.

They are English authors, husband and wife, who have collaborated in several delightful novels. I do not know their address. It may be had from their American publishers, I fancy.

Wants Copy of Poem ith your request to reply at the tim sked. I am sorry.

A Chairman's Troubles m a boy of 15 years and chairman of Herary straination. As seen as on a starts and when it comes to business ambers do not feel much interest in t you please taitron me here I could mak as flown to business? peal to them at the outset to get the less ever, that the more sptertaining of the meeting may be taken in hand.



Much depends upon the tact and good hu mor of the presiding officer in such matters.
Do not scold or bully the members. Make
the business as interesting as you can, and try to enlist members—each one personally—in what is brought forward. Boys require coaxing, rather than forcing. Put yourself in the other fellow's place, and act

your song refers to Alfred Noves beautiful poem. "Come Down to Kew in Lilac Time." I cannot reply decisively. Our musicians, professional and amateur, are requested to read your letter and deal with it as they see fit. Why not have the words published before seeking a coadjutor who could set them to music? Have them typewritten and submit to the editor of a newspaper or

Furnishing a Girl's Den

As I have been a reader of your Corner to some time I would appreciate it if you give in a few ideas how to furnish a girl's "den." such as decorating the walls and general fur-nishings.

To begin with, have the room "express yourself"—your taste and, to some extent, your characteristics. Secondly, study simplicity and harmony. If the walls are papered, let me advise that you select a neutral tint rather than a bright blue or pink, or even a pale green. If there be figures in the paper, have them small and inconspicuous. Lovely wall papers may be had in soft grays, buffs and golden brown, plain or with marrow lines running through them or in what is known as a "tapestry effect," imitating the grain of tapestry. Do not crowd the walls with picures of divers designs. Get a few good engravings or photographs of really fine pictures, with here and there a group of family photographs. If the floor be of hardwood, see that you have rugs which will tone in well with walls. The simpler the furniture the better. Do not have it look like "a job lot" picked up at a bargain. Study comfort in the selection of chairs and lounge. If cushions and seats be covered with cool linen in summer and the windows be draped with serim or plain muslin curtains, the effect of coolness and repose will be soothing and pleasant. I wish I could talk to you on the subject of having your retreat reflect yourself. I can give but a few outlines that may be of use.



Gown and Fur Shop





SMART SURF OUTFIT

HERE is an effective and practical swimming suit—effective because it's cut on simple and smart lines, and practical because it allows perfect freedom of movement for the swimmer. It is made of midnight blue sports silk trimmed with a white silk collar and pipings of the same edging the sleeves and slightly raised waist line. Handsome pearl buttons enhance the attractiveness. The skirt has a group of plaits in panel effect both in front and back. It may be ordered in various color combinations for \$7.50.

Rubber is used for the bathing hat, which has a tam-o'shanter crown and shirred by the color of string rubbers adopts the crown. It comes in pays comes area. A rosette of striped rubber adorns the crown. It comes in navy, copen, green,

red and black for \$1.50.

The sandals come in black and white duck for 50 cents, in various colored sateen for \$1, and may be ordered in satin in a variety of colors for from \$2.50 to \$3.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, \$68 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article supergred. on which the article appeared.

#### THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Perhaps in the near future he will pop p—that hardy perennial of the dress world to be a white season!

But at the present time he is away, out of town. Perhaps he is in the trenches. At any rate, he isn't with us and the sartorial forecast is that we are going to have a riotous, orginatic summer of wonderful

The shops do not belie this prognostica tion. Marvelous cottons have taken on all the colorful designs of the old oriental silks. Perhaps it is because cotton is primarily an American product and the boogey-boo of the war and restricted importations do not apply to it, that it threatens to be king of summer materials; but it is here in all its glory and in such soul-satisfying mixtures of pigment that one finds it difficult to realize there is a dye famine on.

Of course, this cotton de luxe is not alsold for \$1.50 a yard, which is a price that might be described as "steep" for cotton. But more and more, heaven be thanked, the world is becoming willing to pay for

Dear Madam—What kind of a girdle would you suggest to wear with a flesh pink voile gown? It is very simply made, with a full-tucked skirt and an old-fashloned basque bodice, with peplum. I do not want to get silk.

Also, what kind of a hat would you wear with this sort of an outfit?

A very expensive model seen recently was made something like you describe, with a girdle of old blue velvet about two inches wide. The effect was very dainty. for the velvet was caught at one side with a loop of tiny moss roses, hanging in long streamers from this almost to the hem of the skirt. This would be serviceable, be-cause you could use it on other freeks. A broad-brimmed leghorn with summer flowers and old blue velvet bandeau would look charming.

ering it with flowered chiffon? Or you can applique designs of chintz or cretonne. A white grosgrain bandeau and tailored bow

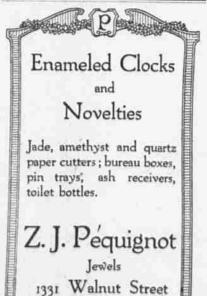
Dear Madam—What is the best method to wash glove silk undergarments? I have tried several times to get a reliable system, but nons seems to work, and I find the articles themselves getting yellower and yellower after each immersion.

WEST PHILADELPHIA.

is inexpensive and attractive.

Wash the garments in tepld water, using soap without any caustic in it, if you can he who without sign or warning has it rulted about each summer that it's going to be a white season! get this White castile or any good white soap will answer. If the silk is white use a pinch of borax in the water. Avoid amonia, however. This is what has probably turned your silk yellow. Pink does not need anything but soap and water. Let the garments stand in the borax water for about 20 minutes, rubbing between the hands frequently. Rinse in two waters, run through the wringer. Hang out; when half dry take them in and spread them on a clean sheet. Iron with a fairly cool iron, with a clean piece of cloth or paper be-tween the article and the iron.

A few dainty shirtwaists and several pretty white skirts will do you for the morn-ings. White keeps clean a long time at the of course, this cotton de luxe is not at ways inexpensive. I saw a wonderful dressgoods pattern the other day in fascinating seashore, and I am sure you can find plenty of moderately priced articles in the shops. A silk sweater, low white shoes and sports hat will complete the costume.



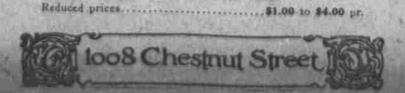


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#### FRAULEIN TO PRACTICE DENTISTRY ON GERMAN KIDDIES; FIELD IS BIG

Dr. Gertrude Loewenstein, of Stuttgart, Holds Men Dentists Can't Handle Children's Cases Kindly

GRADUATE OF TEMPLE

Picture to rourself a student's room—a decidedly feminine student, for there are at least six photographs of young gentlemen around the walls. Set at one side of the room a bookcase full of scientific volumes, H. G. Wells in German and Shakespeare in calf-bound editions. On the large table is placed a bowl of white and pink peonies, a vase of snapdragon is on the mantelpiece; in the centre of the room, reclining in a comfortable armchair, the fair owner herself—and you have the American home of Miss—or, rather, Doctor—Gertrude Loewenstein, of Stuttgart, Germany. Three years ago, just before the outbreak of the war, this young girl came over to of the war, this young girl came over to America to study dentistry at Temple Uni-versity. Two days ago she received her degree from that college, and in two weeks she is going back to her own home to take

her share in the great work that women are doing over there.
In her Norfolk sports suit of white fianin her Norfolk sports suit of white flan-nel, her fair skin and hair accentuating the blueness of her eyes, she looked the typical German girl as Americans have been ac-customed to picture her. "How did I come to select Philadelphia?"

"How did I come to select I manufacture in the repeated smilingly." Why, in Germany everybody looks on Philadelphia as a dental centre. This city is famous for its dental progress. No, I didn't speak a word the selection of the dental progress. No. I didn't speak a word of English when I came over here, and I never took a lesson." A thing which it is hard to believe when one hears her perfect pronunciation, for her accent is slight enough to be delicious, and her command of words.

"Then, too, American women have so much liberty—much more than a German girl. My slater, who is studying medicine in Germany, has not half the freedom I have over here, and my pareuts are more liberal in their views than the average German father or mother is. man father or mother is. "No. I never got lonesome: I had too much

do. Dentistry is very hard; it means nstant study and lots of practical work. I went home one summer—the summer the war broke out. I managed to get back by way of Holland, but I have not been home I get my home mail all right, if one considers it all right to have it three months late and censored," she concluded. A study of conditions in Germany at

present shows the deplorable lack of preventive dentistry measures in the lower classes in Germany, Doctor Loewenstein declares.

"The poor people over there would rather uffer with toothache until their teeth drop out than pay a dentist," she said. "They don't know that two trips a year to a re-liable dentist will keep the bills down for many years. It is this spirit that the Gov ernment is trying to combat. They have a dental expert connected with every public school and have plenty of free clin side. I am particularly interested in chil-

dren.
"The man dentist isn't inclined to be patient and gentle with children. Any woman dentist will tell you this. A man would rather lose a child patient than be bothered with petting and coaxing him. Why, when I have children to treat I tell them fairy tales. They listen to the tales with such attention that their me naturally fall wide open, and you wouldn't believe it, but some of them don't even know what I am doing. I am going to specialize in children's work."

The question of war work and dental

treatment among the soldiers is not of in terest to Doctor Loewenstein at present. She has decided doubts about the way her Amer-ican degree will be received.

"I expect that my American degree will probably bar me from doing war work," she says. "But there is so much to do among the women and children-the latter espe cially-that I don't care about the war part of it. Now is the time when women accomplish most in Germany. It is really



MISS GERTRUDE LOWENSTEIN

the golden opportunity for the golden opportunity for us, and, or course, I intend to take advantage of it.
"I am expecting a certain amount of delay on my return trip home. I shall be interned several days in England, although I am going by the Norwegian Line. Then when I get near the German frontier I have to undress and take my hair down, and show every kind of certificate you can imagine, and all my belongings as well before I can be allowed to enter. If I weren't a woman I couldn't get into Germany at all."

The Locust

——A Locust fell.

It fell upon the Maiden's robe,
And feebly there it stood, recovering slow.
The admiring girl surveyed
The outspread sails of green;
His gaugy underwings,
One glowly to the grass-green body furled.

One closely to the grass-green body furled, One ruffled in the fall, and half unclosed. She viewed his jet-orbed eyes. His glossy gorget bright, Green glittering in the sun. His plumy pliant horns,

That nearer as she gazed Bent tremblingly before her breath. Ham leftovers are usable at all times.

A ham omelet makes another lunchen die Fold in the chopped ham as the omelet is completed. Ham may also be chopped as a cream sauce poured over it, and poure over pattie shells. This is another lunches

could otherwise stand.

Ham Tidbits

A boiled ham may be used in ways for many different meals The

may be sliced off and used for bre ham. Broiled with eggs, the plain old

Then the baked ham! Have you ever po pared it with raisins? It is not a cer recipe by any means, and may serve or

help when the housekeeper wants go

thing really novel. Select a fine large has

The hard part of the meat around to small end of the ham should be cut of

just a little, so that the steam can pen

trate from one end of the ham to me

other. Boll for an hour and a half to ter

hours, according to the size of the ham a

self. Have your water boiling when

put the ham in, unless it happens to an extremely large one. In this case, so it in cold water for a while, and put on in cold water, allowing this to come a boil. Allow the ham to cook in a

a boil. Allow the ham to cook in water in which it was soulted.

water in which it was soaked.

About two hours before you are soint to serve the ham drain, skin on the outer part and part of the fat Lean enough to make a nice layer of fat around the alices. With a sharp kitchen knin make incision in the ham all over, the through it to the bone, if you can he into each of these little holes push will your fingers a teaspoonful of brown successions.

your fingers a teaspoonful of brown supera whole clove and a bit of mustard a mixed together. Have it deeply imbedies

Now make a stiff batter, almost a

Now make a stiff batter, almost a dear and put in a thin layer all over the ham-this sort of insulates the ham, prevents drying and helps to preserve the fave. If you do not want this, however, a thick layer of brown sugar and breadcrumbs lay

layer of brown sugar and breadcrumbs had over the ham is very appetizing. Bake ha rather hot oven. If, however, you chose the dough method, cut away the dough is fore serving—its purpose is simple.

fore serving—its purpose is simply to be prove the flavor of the ham and to get the benefit of a very hot oven, for the dough protects the meat, allowing it be cooked in a much hotter oven than a

n the meat.

and" is delicious.



-Robert Southey.

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