SEEN IN THE SHOPS

WOMEN OF THE NATION ARE WABBLING, SAYS M'LISS

Fighting Their Instincts, Which Are Opposed to Sending Men to the Battlefield to Be Killed

"TESTERDAY" said a man in the my mailtox this morning is from one of I expressed jubilation at the fact that the | their minds now so as to be able to take country was finally showing signs of not the right attitude should a crisis come. being too proud to fight.

"All men love adventure better than they do their wives and children,' she told me. They delude themselves into thinking it's patriotism; but it's in reality the spirit of the chase and the first for blood which actuated the primitive man, and which centuries of civilization have not succeeded in killing. You're simply dying for that sort of a fracas!"

"I didn't say anything and she trans lated my silence into acquiescence with her views. This morning on awakening she told me that she'd been pondering on our talk or yesterday and that I-L mind you, who had not uttered a word!-had the wrong idea, and that she would be very much ashamed of me if all the other able-bodied men of the country went marching into Mexico and I lingered be-

"Can you beat it?" I think the same sort of situation as this man humorously described exists in almost every household today. The women, it cannot be denied, are wabbling, They are torn between their desire to take what the world regards as the high, unselfish attitude (the stories of the sucrifices made smillingly by the French and German mothers still ringing in their ears) and their desire to hold back their husbands and sons.

War has always been the bete noir of vision to see that war is often imporative for conservation, paradoxical as it may

With the men of the country bandying about such frightful words as "colistment," "bloodshed" and "war," the women are breathless with fear and indecision, rally to the country's need. Doubtless It doesn't matter that it is only Mexico, there will be trouble bolding them all a country looked upon in the minds of back. So far as one can indge, aimest many as easy ment for Uncle Sam. To a every man is champing his bit to get into woman war is war, and though only one | netion some of them through motives of man out of every thousand may be killed | patriotism beyond the shadow of a doubt. or wounded, it is the woman nature to but quite as many, I am ware, because the imagine that that man will be her man.

One of the most interesting letters in

My dear M'Liss, it reads, I turn to you in my hour of stress for mivice. To whom does a man owe his first duty-to his wife and family or to his country? My good husband says to feels it his thiny to respond should

I told him he should feel that he should protect his family by staying at home. He answered that only by protecting his country could be safeguard his home and family, and that he felt that in time of stress the mation should come first, because the men of a nation who did not opring to seme at its call had no cause to complain If Invaders violate the

We decided to nelt your nelvice on

DISTURBED MOTREE.

Thank you for your faith in my Judgment, but the problem you are feeling in scarcely one for an outsider to decide. Apart from this consideration, however, you force me to the confession that I, too, am one of the wabblers.

On the surface all my instincts are for a wild and enthusiastic waving of the flag. I think the honor of the country should be upheld with the blood and fives Parmerul dissolution.

By all recognized standards your hisand's attitude is the right one. I should have no unnecessary qualment this time, though. Surely there will be hundreds of thousands of unmarried men ready to

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

Dear Miles—Will you please advise a young day? I'm 27 and any some to marry bends. I five with a married brother, and his wife of Live great change. She hises 'relain,' and out twenty and have a little engine and west grate.

17 and grateful to the following correspondent for the light he throws on the subject of the authorship of the quedation:

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"If a man, can write a better book, preach a better stem of the man, can write a better world will make a benten path to his door."

I'm for the party, by all means. You are no longer mourning your first husband, atherwise you wouldn't be marrying a second. Don't make a fineral of a woulding, even if you are a widow.

Deer 3 the The husband was written in fine college words. It administrative has often been dependent on the college words. In the college words, but it can be found in one of its void figure and the college words. It will be a widow.

FORMULA.

Number of pounds of ice melted by 142. Number of feet of wall by difference has ween room and refrigerator temperature

Pounds of los melted, 24 by difference streen refrigerator and room tempera-

Nervous, Wilful Child

Stretch and Grow Tall

In reference to your attacer to I. B. beg to viso your a boy can turnue his height by, on script to seem stretching our strategi-lor to pull the joins apart so in accis. By deline an increment height will soon be

You are right. The height can be slightly increased by following the stratching method. The gain will not exceed a fraction

To Amine

-James Clarence Mangan.

REFRIGERATOR AND ICE BOX SCORECARD FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

HERE is a score card for refrigerators and ice boxes:

Name of manufacturer. Name or other method of designating refrigeration.

Name and adress of owner.

Temp. of food chamber. 55 Lee economy 20 Heat transmission factor, 1.5, rate 50; 2, rate 18; 2.05, rate 18; 3, rate 14; 4.5, rate 11; 7, rate 6; 5, rate 7.5; 9, or

overrated. Or the following simpler method may be

found fairly accurate:

Divide the number of pounds of ice con-numed by the product of the difference in temperature multiplied by 24. Hate on the following enale:

.06 equals 9.5 .07 equals 7.0 .08 equals 4.5 .01 equals 20:0 .03 equals 16.0 .04 equals 14.0 .05 equals 12.0

Humidity, 8.
55 to 65 to be rated at 8.
65 to 75 and 45 to 55 to be rated at 7.5.
40 to 45 to be rated at 7.5.
75 to 89 to be rated at 8.4.

\$0 to 40 to be rated at 6. 80 to 85 and 20 to 30 to be rated at 4.8. 85 to 90 to be rated at 2.4. 99 and over and 29 and under to be rated

Circulation of air, 7. If any wall is moist, subtract at least 2.

If air cannot reach ice, subtract at least 2.

Interior finish, 12.

If cannot of cleaning is ideal, value 6.

If finish is hard and somabsorbent.

If air cannot reach kee, subtract at least 2. Interior finish, 12.

If case of cleaning is ideal, value 5. If finish is hard and somabsorbent, value 3.

If solor is white, value 3.

Proper trapping, value 2.

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Exterior finish, 5.

(Sinch of card).

INSTRUCTIONS TO SCOREIS.

First. Temperature test: To be entirely fair the refrigerator should be set in a room free from drafts and at an even temperature. The box should not be opened. The test should not be made autil the refrigerator has had time to become cold through-gut. The ice should be in regular 50-mound blocks. The ice chamber should be appropriately for the case of the cold from the case of the cold from the case of the cold from the following from the first of the cold from the case of the blocks. The los chamber should be approximately full. A test under actual pantry conditions, however, is reasonably satisfactory. Place the thermometer near the centre of the food chamber. Make at least four readings at intervals of not less than one hour. Take the back temperature of the pantry at least four times. Hate as follows: Forty degrees and under, 45; 45 degrees, 43; 50 degrees, 16; 55 degreen, 23; 60 degrees, 9; more than 60 de-

Second fee economy: The refrigerator about he cold when the test is begun. Weigh in the at the beginning of the test: weigh the ice left at the termination of the test. The temperature of the food chamber and also of the room must be known for the purposes of this test also the number of square feet of the outside surface of refrigerator.

To Amine

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The number shall also veil each start Thou seest a twofold marvel there:
The only face so fair as thine.
The only eyes that, near or far,
Can gaze on thine without degrain.

James Clarence Manga

subway, "my wife chid me because these women who are trying to make up

President Wilson call for volunteers,

this matter and to abide by your decision as to whether my bushand shall callet or not. The some terrible situation confeduts other wives.

women. They are the great conservers of its citizens if necessary, but should of the race, and since they have been ac- | the men of my own family be called upon cused—and rightly, too of looking at to serve on a bloody field of battle I everything through spectacles marked cannot but honestly write that my pa-"personal," they haven't the breadth of triotism would stand in danger of a

GOOD FORM

used for the cap, is finished with different colored sating, flesh, ciel and maize

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on which the article appeared.

the purpose. The prettiest lunch table is hald without a cloth. A centreplece of linen or lace is used and flowers or a plant our under each plate and small deliles should be used under the glasses. Cups and savers are placed before the hostess who serves the ten or chocdate which is taken at impleon with the main course. A feek or two forks as the courses may axact is Example: 40x142 divided by 29.5x18, equals 7.39 heat transmission factor of a cheup box; or, rough method for medium size household refragerators. laced at the left of the plate with a bread placed at the jett of the plate with a fread and butter blife just above the tip of the fork and the buffe and butter knife and teasy-son are placed on the right side with the thinkler just above them. Duilles are used for bureleen, the larger naphins al-

readings are to be used. At least four not less that one hour.

Fourth. Circulation of air. Note whether the box can be ventilated. Credit for possibility of ventilating. Credit for mode.

Firth. Interior faish: Ease of eleaning refers to cleaning of the food chamber and it spin is given to cleaning of the food chamber and it spin in the same of the contained and the pain pipes.

Stath Irrainage: See that the trap in the main pipe works.

wite from for the marriage so so much after his degrit? MARGGIERITE,
it would not do to have a large wedding but if you had decided on this time,
there is no reason, why you should not be
married and have your families and very
intimate friends present. A large reception would be in very bad taste.

Indignant at M. S. S. R.

Deep Ircharch Rush: I am a girl who worse in a large store in this city, and I saw in your calumn a letter stored by a "Market Street and I saw in will only a "war to war has an account of the control of the

Widow's Wedding Gown

Dear Deborah Rushs Will you tell me what

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Which Arm? THE preser setting of the home function that it is a problem sometimes, but in these days when simplicity holds sway it should not be a problem at all. A cloth is seldom used at himehoen unless it be a fancy one which comes embroidered or stenciled for

Some Foresight!

Here's culinary foresight for you—if your oven is fairly large, don't do a lot of unnecessary cooking in hot weather. When you cook tenight's roast, slip in a number of potatoes for tonight's supper and temorrow's lunch, a hot pudding for tenight's supper and a ple for temorrow's dinner and baking applies for the morning's broakfast. This saves a tremendous amount of fuel and



and of a wedding dress a widow should wear? Is it permissible to wear white? M. B. B. Yes, white may be wear, but a widow does not wear a veil or orange blossoms. Any shade of gown is suitable. Some prefer pearl gray or deficate layender.

DESORAH RUSH.



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Proved a Real Blessing

That we should actually have been the agency through which a screbar machine reached the hands of a bard-worklys woman who could not afford to lany the Corner's achievement. The like has befalled us twice before, for which we are devoidly thankful. It is nevertheless noteworthy and memorable. To complete the besigned on, as there is a class we long to all linear, bard working, and to the union, as there is a class we long to all linear, bard working, and, to the utmost of their ablifity, independent, they command our respectful and active symmetry and such co-operation as/we can give.

Asks Clothes for Children

Many thanks for the address of ex-be, would be donner of excalance. I am the two addresss and the L. R. south

A series of mislicus would seem to at-tend the writer's effects to profit by the generous desire of members its serve her. Read her patient, graporal latter headfully, and if you can be of againstance to her si-any way, send to us for her subtress. Sin-is a stranger in a foreign land, and thus is a stranger to a foreign land, and thus one a peculiar claim upon our kindly

Making Keepsake Quilt

I should like to place upth your name of a degrad purellet woman who the age of 70. Sipe have above supports self by doing hundry work for a price GENERATE crops is used for this filmy, fully negliges, which is built over a self-colored crops de chine foundation. It is made on cont lines, hence called a cont model. The need is finished with a fiche effect, which continues down the front in anomals till it reaches the top floures, where it stops. Self-colored ribbon resettes adorn the painted shows full in Jehn, cascades and top floures. This model, which is very specially priesd, being a duplicate of one which sold for much more, comes in flesh, peach layerator, cirl and white at \$15,30; The qualin boulds can festures ruffle upon ruffle, all of which are cut circular and bound with ratin. Pouble wreaths of French flowers complete the cap. White silk net, he lave gift will soon he an accomplished act. It is a locatiful thought and borrows althout from the closing words of one scheer of the friend's arrest. "for a keep alse when she has passed beyond the porals." The Corner must have a hand in the

Must Sleep in a Tent

Your first letter was not overlooked. It rymanical exigencies of space. Newspaper men and women comprehend the plants. I might amend it by vaying in intechnical words—"Jack of room." It is the hugber of the Corner's existence. If there he a tent in the gift of our constituency which may go to the afflicted boy may I bug that we be notified of the glad fact at an early slay. A life may depend upon what the tent may do during this number for the lad. I held the mother's address.

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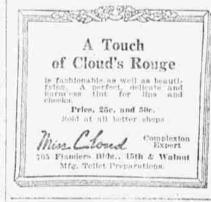
Desires to Learn Photography

If readers are helized to domur at the space alletted to a communication prefaced by a special request that it be read and pondered sorbardly. I truck the more thoughtful of our numbers approvists the

Economical Cooking

reasons that moved us to make place for it. Our correspondent has strong claims upon respect and confidence, and the matter laid

When you cook fish, ment or vegetables mutuber this; 'the flavor is best preserved remaining this: The flavor is best preserved by identifiar or reasting. Simple boffing is more economical, as it does not require so much best. When fuel is expensive this is a good thing to know, but stemming is the coolect and obsepted method for summer foods, because several articles may be steamed ever a burner on which something also is early by



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