EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 129, 1916.

FASHION ADVICE-M'LISS WITNESSES TOUCHING DEMONSTRATION OF PATRIOTISM-QUERIES recorrectie for ordinary occasions Choose a simple pattern, with shawl cellar or surples likes to the bedica to give you leagth. Don't have any draperies on the skirt. A full model with straight panels back and from is best. Dainty organdle or net collar and cuffs are effective and economical for trim-

M'LISS DISCOVERS REAL PATRIOT-SHE'S A FOREIGNER

She Hangs Out Her American Flag and Sends Her Husband to Enlist Because America Has Been Good to Them

with that stolid resignation which char-

acterizes her kind. "Dat's nodding, me

want heem to go. Dees a good country.

From her flat pocketbook she took a

dollar and a half, 75 cents for the pole

so that all who go by that little home on

Winton street will have no doubt as to

It was very touching, this woman's

gratitude to Uncle Sam for permitting

her to come here and live. God knows

enough, but what she had she gave-a

Only an hour before witnessing this

scene I read in the day's news that

Brigadier General Price had called Mayor

Smith over the telephone at midnight to

ask that recruiting be stimulated so that

Philadelphia would not suffer the dis-

grace of having its detachments with

This woman did not realize that war

I asked myself, how many Americans

. . .

M'LISS.

held because of lack of men.

the patriotic sentiments of its occupant.

TURED, hot people stood around com- | terested; "what are you going to do while plaining pettishly that there were not he is away?" "Me?" she repeated, "oh, me work." This enough salespeople to wait on each cus-

ner immediately she or he-but mostly she-appeared on the scene. They wanted sorch furniture and they wanted summer Me hang out de flag." tains; they cried aloud for cretonnes, and they cried aloud for denims,

All the second state of the second second

"I've got to get out of town,"one woman | and 75 cents for the holder. Her jargon informed an indifferent audience. "I was so bad the salesman had difficulty can't stand this heat, and wouldn't be making out her address. It was in the nere now if I didn't have to get a few slums. No cretonnes for summer homes last things to make my summer home for her, but a great big American flag. mfortable."

One woman, alone, stood patiently by. Her uncorseted figure was wrapped in an ugly winter coat, far too old and heavy to be made to do summer duty, On her head she wore a shawl. from the looks of her she had little Her red, labor-worn hands clutched tightly a shabby purse. She was exactly husband for the army and some money the type that impressionistic artists use for a flagpole. when they want to portray an Ellis Island immigrant just landed with the light of hope in her eye and the grim determination to win a home in this big country,

the land of the newcomer's dreams. Ultimately her turn to be waited upon came. Then she deposited on the counter in front of the engaging young man who 'had asked her what she wanted a pack-

had not yet been declared, and yet sne "Gotta flag." she announced, indicating sent her man. "He no like war, but he the package,"want de pole." The salesman like America." undid the package and a large-size American flag was revealed. He , was surare there who like America to the extent prised. The woman was a Russian Jewess. ""Why, you're not an American." he rethat these poor people do? Are there not many American women who might profit marked to her affably; "what are you from this ignorant woman's example? doing with our fing?"

We hear a lot of talk about the insuffi-"Me citizen," she said proudly; "once cient pay in the army It is true, it is Russian, Now me hang out de flag. My insufficient. But despite that fact, how man, he go to the war. He say he no many American women with no other like war, but this beeg country it give resource than her husband's pay envelope him his chance. He like America. He will say with this foreign woman? fight for it." "Me work. Dat's nodding. Me like

"And you?" the young man queried, in- America!"

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.

Dear M'Lins-How is it that although war | exists long before Congress has taken aca not yet been declared the President has lied out troops and is sending men to Mexico? asse answer in Thursday's EVENING LEDGER. at the time this is written are being sent salled out troops and is sending men to Mexico? Please answer in Thursday's Evening Lapons, J. B. only to the border, not into Mexico.

The President is commander-in-chief of the army. As such he has the power to send a punitive expedition into Mexico. Dear M'Liss-Is it true that if a woman is too poor to hire a lawyer and has a suit on her hands that she can go to a society and get a lawyer for nothing to handle her case? Yes, consult the Legal Aid Society, 34 also to call out the National Guardsmen for the defense of the border. He is not em-powered to declare war. That power rests with Congress, though often a state of war South 16th street. Philadelphia

GALLSTONE SUFFERERS INCREASE RISK BY DELAYING OPERATION

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

Why is it that so many people have tacks of gallstone colic. He is increasing his chance of adhesion pains. The next most frequent cause of return

The most striking symptom of gallstones is pain. The pain results from the tear-ing of the lining of the gail ducts and gail bladder by the sharp edge of the stone. The more a stone moyse about the greater the pain. The more quiet it is the less the

The next most frequent cause of return of pain after operation is the passage of stones. Although the gall bladder is emptiad of stones, there may be other stones in the recesses of the liver. Stones way up in the liver cannot be gotten at by the knife, or by any medicine, for that matter. In course of time such stones may work down into the gall bladder, causing pain. Or stones may form in a gall bladder from which

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



THIS linen coat, which comes in sizes from 6 to 14 years, is a very practical addition to any girl's wardrobe. Aside from having special value as a motor or seashore coat, it may serve in most any capacity during the summer for the young girl, as it is

The collar, which is convertible, may be worn high or low. The ragian sleeves finished with tab cuffs, together with the slanting patch pockets and the belt, which dips in the approved style, are features of the coat. It is finished with novelty buttons. In natural linen only, the price is \$4.50. The hat, also designed for the traveler, is of natural panama with a collapsible more and and sulling being. It may be folded and packed in a small more if desired

crown and soft, rolling brim. It may be folded and packed in a small space, if desired. It is trimmed with a black velvet band, finished with a tailored bow, and is a special value at \$3.50.

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.

but none of them is overdone. There is a delightful plainness of outline-all the frills and furbelows you want, but not too much

All communications addressed to Marioa Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a chipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland. In care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

Starch for Bloodstains Starch for bloodstains Will you tell H. L. C., who asks how to re-move blood stains, to wet gloss starch to the consistency of thick cream, spread it thickly on the stains with in the sum, spread it thickly on the stains with in the sum. If the mairrial will not fade, it dries brunk out in the starch is statch is drive show to the starch is perfective dry and repeat the treatment until the spot has been entirely absorbed. You published the start has the size a remove blood from



WOMEN'S FASHIONS PROPHETESS SHOWS RETICENCE AT AD MEETING

Jean Carroll Knows What the Fair Sex Will Be Charming in When the Snow Flies

Silhouette Back Number, Says Delegate Who Is Enjoying Convention Here

A glorious job is Miss Jean Carroll's. For exactly what her sisters are going to wear. Even at this minute she can tell you whether you'll be hobbling in a skirt at Christmas that is only three-quarters of a yard wide, or whether you'll be buying extra hoops to puff out a full one. She's the ad-vertising delegate from Woman's Wear, the fashion sheet which prognosticates weeks in advance the feminine styles.

Miss Carroli's visit here is doubly inter-esting to her, for in addition to enjoying the activities of the convention she's seeing old sights and renewing old acquaintances. Before her present job was offered her she studied art in Philadelphia, and her knowl-edge of fashions is based as much on the artistic conception of them as on mere practical knowledge of materials and trade con-ditions. Designing gowns is her hobby

She designed an evening gown for Mrs. Biankenburg which created a sensation at the time it appeared. Her own stunning frock of dull green silk that she wears to the convention, with its broad Callot col-lar and vost of duchess lace, is an original model.

"Yes, it's true," she said, "that skirts are not so wide this autumn as they have been. The silhouette has changed. If I been. The silhouette has changed. If I were getting an ëvening gown I'd get some-thing that wasn't definitely crinoline, be cause the crinoline lines are out of date or becoming so. The new silhouette is

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger. Trimming this season is supplementary, It undoubtedly enhances, but the success of the frock does not depend upon it. Good lines and charming materials, have saved The magazine covers about this time of the year usually picture the summer girl in

many a frock from oblivion. all her finery, dressed in the height of fashion, the embodiment of all that is fem-inine in the feminine world. We have got

Dear Madam—Can you give me any formula for cleaning a panama hat? Mine is very much solied, and as the shape is perfect. I hats to see it going to waste. Is a navy blue volle dress as serviceable as georgetie one? I want sometains that will be thin and cool for summer afternoons. I have had the volle for summer afternoons. I have not be volle for summer afternoons. I have not a choice of the set of the set of the for a short. stout person? MBS, R. F. S. Dissolve a half tenspoonful of oraclic acid and a half tenspoonful of precipitated sulused to seeing her diked out in all her ribbons and laces, with a cheerful disregard for the hour or the occasion. She can wear all the ruffles she wants, and at any time, ust because she's a summer girl! This amiable disregard of sartorial conventions affords plenty of opportunity for the modern girl to show originality in plan-ning and making her summer frocks. An-

and a half teaspoonful of precipitated sul-phur in a half tumblerful of cold water. Dip a clean sponge in the mixture and pass other very helpful suggestion is the fact that washable dresses were never so sim-ply trimmed as they are today. There are plenty of ways to trim a gown, over the hat until it is clean. Place in the sunlight to dry.

You have a treasure indeed if you own navy volle. It is scarcely obtainable since the war. It will wear you better than the



Dear Madam-Would you advise me to me white hid or white buck shows to wear outh the thirtweisas and shirts at the wear outh the birtweisas and shirts at the second you have all and dark, with blue over Would you have attriped slik sweater to match the paraget

But you get more butter in a pound. **AYER & McKINNEY** (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3741 Keystone Phone, Main 1783 Look for the "Merifoil" wrapper-air-tight, dust- and odor-proof-at your grocers.



the stone and, therefore, only indirectly due may form in a gail bladder from which stones have been removed. Behind the for-

A man can have gallstones and not have pain. In fact, autopsies show that most of the people who have gallstones never have pain enough to know that they have the

When a man who has suffered from gallstone pains ceases to have colic it is no sign that his galistones have been absorbed, dis-

They have heard of people who have been absorbed, dis-solved or cured in any other way. Why do people who have gallatones post-pone operation just as long as possible? They have heard of people whose pain stopped after taking some gallatone medi-cine, or of people who were benefited by the Carisbad cure or some other cure, and they are boning that something will turn they are hoping that something will turn up to make operation unnecessary in their

Why do some people who have been op-stated on have pain or other symptoms after

operation? Dr. John B. Deaver, of Philadelphia, an-swars that question in the Illinois Medical Journal. The most frequent cause is de-layed operation. Some of the attacks of pain in gallstone disease are due to atpain in gallstons disease are due to at-tacks of local peritonitis. The gall bladder is infected, and naturally when the disease lasts a long time there are occasional in-fections of the neighboring peritoneum. These infections produce adhesions. In old these intections produce adhesions. In the neglected cases of gallstones adhesions are the rule. At the time of operation the gall-stones are removed. Even if they are, they

Doctor Deaver says that he has not been very successful in preventing or removing adhesions in old, neglected cases of gall-stone disease, and the same experiences has fallen to the lot of all the competent busy surgeons. In the light of these experiences the man who postcones operation for sallman who postpones operation for gall-nes, hoping that something will turn up, running more risk than that of more at-

Few Cases Cured We have had an argument concerning the following question and would be grateful if you would answer it. A contends that leprosy is incurable. B contands that it is curable, on the ground that over a year ago a remedy was discovered in London.

Possibly some cases of leprosy have been cured, but they are few. It is generally held to be an incurable disease. Oil of chaulmoogra as a cure is still under trial.

and usually is, cured. But sometimes it

persists. In such cases new stones may be

Tuberculosis

Will you kindly tell me something about tuber-sularis. I. Can it ever be cured or permanently obsched? 2. What are the chances for recovery of young and strong persons if steps are taken in time? 5. Could such a person be helped sufficiently to remove danger to offspring? The patient is a woman. W. W. REPLY

1-3. Yes. 2. Good. The majority of people who become in-

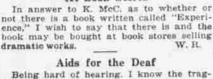
The majority of people who become in-fected with tuberculosis are cured without finding out that they were infected. There is a certain percentage of "arrests," even in far advanced tuberculosis, as everybody in the West Income in the West knows.

Keeps Fruits Fresh Cut oranges, apples and lemons if placed on a piece of waxed paper with the cut side down or with a giass tumbler turned over them will keep much longer than if the cut place is exposed directly to the sir.



MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT SY.

I have used it ever since to rem white gatin, chiffon and delicate perfect success. At Book Stores



edy of every partial deafness. There seems to be a woeful lack of information among deaf people. Perhaps the following facts may be helpful enough to warrant a little space: The Volta Bureau, Washington, D. D., founded and endowed by Alexander Bell, is ready at all times to give information and help. It publishes a magazine which is helpful. In New York city there is a langue for the hard of hearing, its object being to supply social enjoyment as well as employment to its members. Recently a similar league has been organized in Chiheadquarters at 101 Auditorium cago. Building. Lip reading is the greatest pos-sible boon to the deaf, but it cannot be learned in a day. It requires time, patience and perseverance. It is with the greatest effort a hundred times over before one succeeds. There is a teacher in a school in Ch cago who conducts daily classes and speaks

