ION TALKS—MODERN CHILD'S ATTITUDE TOWARD PARENT DISCUSSED-

HILDREN THROWING OFF RENTAL CHAINS? M'LISS ASKS

the Mother's Sacrifice Be a Thing Set Aside and Forgotten When the New Order Reigns?

their parents, many letters ters who resent the implicat they do not observe the Fifth

ild go to any lengths to save my trouble," one girl writes,

ous she would, but that sentence the point that Mr. George and evers in individualism are driv-They assert that each person has to live his life for himself; that or woman should arrogate to himherself the privilege of inflicting r har point of view on another; that e you think your way of living or or cooking spinach is the right is no valid testimonial to the exo of those methods. Parents are led to account for blindly insisting that dren who have reached the age of on continue to depend on them for ir spiritual, mental and physical well-

In an interesting article in the New lio on "Sheltered Daughters," Jane ander discusses what she calls "the edy of the child" who is forced into one of these sheltered and hen-

s, "to try to shelter anybody. . . . ng from shelter, leaving behind dised, or fearful, or angry parents, who talk only of their own fears, sacrifices

word as to their 'sacrifices.' I know ke sacrifices for their children. will work for them, they will fight n, they will starve for them, they for them. But they balk at the of letting them go off to work, to mt of all sacrifice, because the ine would rob them of so much for their own emotions.

In the early years of a child's life must be done for it, and any ordi

world. "It is fast becoming ridiculous," she of strength and quality on both sides of The big cities of this country are being have to wound the people one loves. ed today with a flood of daughters | Those of us who have gone through it

> "There are three great things most freedom and fearlessness.

In conclusion, the New Republic writer believes that the only way a parent can to fight for themselves, the most keep her daughter is to "give up every claim upon her; to cease, in fact, to take advantage of the accident by which nature made me her parent."

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

a recent discussion in this | narily good mother takes great joy in of one of W. L. George's ar- working and planning for her children. mancy of children to break It becomes a habit. But besides being a habit, it is to many a sumptuous delight, to me, the bulk of them being a rare diversion, a fount at which the emotions may drink long draughts of refreshment. And it is pleasant to think that the world calls the thing you love to do by a desirable name. Now, the thrill of righteous exaltation that follows upon the consciousness of duty done is one of the hardest things in this world to give up. And in order to keep it thousands of blind but kindly intentioned mothers bring up their daughters to be entirely dependent upon them.

"In the last three years, round about Columbia University, in dermitories and apartment houses, from all types of girls, rich and poor, I have heard bitter indictments of parents for the cultivation of this rhelplessness. 'Mys mother neve taught me anything,' 'My parents made me helpless, and so on; pitiful tales of domination, opposition, selfishness, of the tragedy of many futile attempts at adjustment, of final heartrending breaks. which only the strong and the courageous could face, all for the right to be selfreliant, to get out and challenge the

"These cases are all the more traction when, as often happens, there are people the struggle. It is a terrible thing to in the fight for personal freedom never quite get over it.

sheltered daughters are denied-friends, treading on holy ground. Parents friends who will respect one's individual desires, and who will stand by one in the pursuit of those desires, one can be neither free nor fearless."

What do you think about it?

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

The string of the second of the paper only.

The string of the second of the paper only.

The string of the second of the second

Being the Intimate Sentimental Correspondence Between

a Beginning-lawyer Recruit and a Woman Who

AND GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

LOVE LETTERS OF A GUARDSMAN



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

PREPAREDNESS-FOR A GOOD TIME

EVRY girl who looks forward to a real vacation—that is, the back-to-nature variety—needs at least one practical outfit for her rambles through the country or for various kinds of boating. This one, the Girl Scout model, is of khaki cloth, a fabric which

every one knows is as indestructible as a fabric can be. The middy, which features front lacing, patch pockets and a beit, is priced at \$1.75. The skirt, a two-gored model, and the blomers are both priced at \$1.25. These garments me in sizes from 13 to 18 years, but may be ordered in larger sizes at an additional cost of 20 cents per garment.

The felt hat is a sombrero model, finished with a narrow band of grosgrain in sel color and with a cord that serves as a hatguard. Price, \$1.15. Canvas is used for the leggings, which are indispensable for cross-country walking. Price, 55 cents. 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.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire keip with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

STRIPES may come and stripes may go, but the plain white blouse and skirt go on forever. There's no doubt about it shopkeepers will tell you that, no matter what the vogue in fancy skirts and blouses, the demand for the plain white ones is as great every season.

Blazer stripes were "boosted" strenuously enough early this season; we were told all about their arresting qualities as sports ostumes, and we are forced to concede that they are smart. The woman who is for tunate enough to have a perfect form, with no irregularities of build to conceal, is quite fitted to fearlessly don an awning-striped skirt. But the less physically per-fect among us, who are too thin or too stout to essay stripes, must be content with a simple, but none the less charming,

There are so many varieties of all-white blouses and skirts at our disposal this summer, however, that regrets are not in order. A well fitted, smartly designed separate skirt looks well on all occasions. And the blouses are just one frill after another. There are soft hand-made tucks, and lacey tabots, and tiny pearl buttons, besides a

jabots, and tiny pearl buttons, besides a wealth of sheer, dainty materials, to choose from. So why worry?

Dear Madam—I wender if you could help me? I have a very good hat that I wore last summer. It is a becoming shape and the straw is good, but the upper part of the crown and brim is faded out by the sun. Is there anything I could do to restore it without having it dyed? I never have success with dyes. What would you advise me to do if I don' dye if, W. H. S.

Lots of girls I know have had success with plain shoeblacking. There are preparations sold in the shops that are excellent also. But if you do not want to try this, you can cover the crown and brim of your hat with straw braid. This may be the same shade as the hat or a contrasting shade. These two-toned effects are very smart. Begin to sew the braid on at the outer edge, continuing one row after another by lapping over the edges. When you have finished the brim, start the crown in the middle, on the top.

Dear Madam—What kind of an evening wrap would you suggest for some one who expects to spend her summer at one of the large Flowered crepe wraps, made on Russian blouse lines, with points and fuliness over the hips, are the newest wraps for even-ing. They have bands of old blue or black velvet on the collar and cuffs. Toucher of Japanese embroidery are used at the

I should not wear any hat with an even ing wrap. A well-dressed coiffure looks better without one. Horsehair is smart,

Dear Madam—I am going to make a bath-ing suit. I am very stout and shert, and can't find a model to suit me in the stores. What material and style would you advise me to get, and what color? I am light-complexioned and have yellow hair. I should get a black mohair or taffeta suit, with touches of gold or blue for trim-ming. Have it snugly fitted, but not tight. Do not have it snugry hited, but not tight.
Do not have the neck too low, and let the
blouse be a plain shirtwaist pattern. The
skirt may be box-plaited, stitched down at
the hips, with a slightly raised waistline.

Eat Sweets When Fatigued

The trouble with sugar is that most

is quite evident in a very short time.

of the consignments of chocolates and sweets which are sent to the trenches may

be traced to expert distillans. The European women have turned their thoughts

from sewing shirts for soldiers to pre-paring sugar candles, fudge, and the like for their best beaux' delectation.

The effect of sugar compounds is im-nediate. If you feel terribly tired out some

day, just try it—nibble on a piece of milk chocolate and you'll feel much better. It's

Stanzas Often rebuked, yet always back returning To those first feelings that were born in me,

And leaving busy chase of wealth and For tile dreams or things which can-not be.

I'll walk when my own nature would be

isading;
It vexes me to choose another guide;
Where the gray flocks in ferny gions are
feeding.
Where the wild wind blows on the moun-

the futuristic affairs that have been used for writing purposes heretofore. There is no same reason for spending a lot of money off stationery, for a good-sized sheet of white, unscented paper is the best of all styles, and the most conservative. Then there are other standard styles, such as plain gray, duli blue and cream that are smart and inexpensive. Monograms and fancy borders are all right, but they change styles frequently, and will prove an unfancy borders are all right, but they change styles frequently, and will prove an un-necessary expense to the woman who can't afford to buy the various styles. Vivid colors are passe, unless they form the lin-ing of the envelope. The sheet itself must be conservative.

Painted Ware Again!

for their best beaux delectation.

The history of great mountain climbing expeditions proves the truth of this sugar-treatment. You can't find a climber of a party of climbers who go on long arduous tramps without a generous supply of chocontes along, for they realise the help this is in overcoming the effects of fatigue and nourishing the system. The sugar as well as the chocolate is useful.

The effect of sugar compounds is in-Instead of swathing the ordinary red brick flower pot in unattractive crepe paper, give it a good thick coat of black paint. You can use almost any color you like on flower pots, because they look bright in the garden, and it is a clever way to get rid of left-over paints.

The mantelpiece in the country home can be very much decorated by using a painted chopping bowl. Any woman can get the regular wooden chopping bowls, such as sell for 15 cents in the housefurnishing department of the stores, paint this black and decorate it with bright designs. It looks pretty in the right atmosphere.

Making Candles Last

Candles will burn longer if you give them the following treatment: Light each one until the high point has burned down and formed a cup-like hollow. Place them on a newspaper in a row on the oven edge. When they are just the least bit softened take them out, and get a sait cellar full of fine, loose table sait and dover them with this generously. Put a pinch in the hollow next the wick.

Cake Screens

Summer is the time for files. They get on averything, particularly something sweet. If you want to keep them off your oakes, get one of the new painted cake screens. These are very nice indeed, made of perforated metal, they are extremely light, and are painted with flowers and things on a highly or white background.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

By JOHN BARTRAM

Lima Beans Rotted M. P. G.—I'm sorry, but apparently your lima beans have rotted in the ground. The constant wet weather of the normal planting season has been very hard on beans which being so meaty, are peculiarly susceptible to rot. You can ascertain to your satisfaction the condition of yours by dig-ging gently in the hills. It's not too late to make another planting. Possibly it would pay to do this in the little paper pots that cost so little and keep them under glass, if possible. When they have sprouted a few leaves, plant them in position reserved, pot and all, as the paper soon rots.

For a Cemetery Mrs. G. McG.—It is best to have some-thing permanent and also appropriate Graves as very often decorated are too gay for the commemoration. The sense of trib-ute is there in the flowers, but it might

be expressed more decorously.

Evergreens are always in good taste. A Evergreens are always in good taste. A headplece and footplece of box kept properly cut into shape would be very good. Retinasporas are excellent, as they grow easily and stand the shears well. Arbor vitae are appropriate, as they stand upright like a gothic spire. Ivy or memorial rose creep all over the grave in time. If a blooming rose is desired, nothing could be hardler or stateller than the Gruss an Teplitz, a deep crimson. The Frau Karl Druschki is satisfactory white, appropriate for this pursatisfactory white, appropriate for this pur-

Slipping Rubber Plant AMAZON.—It is safe to slip your rubber plant now.

Getting Rid of Potato Bugs

S. C. V .- Constant vigilance is the price for riddance of potato bugs. You must destroy both the adult hardshell beetle and the soft-bodied larva. For the biting insects some poison spray applied a couple of times weekly is necessary. A solution of paris green is usually used. Where there are children or fowls or domestic animals, you can attain good results with arsenated bordeaux solution. This can be purchased in prepared form—just add the proper amount of water and serve! It is also valuable in preventing mildew and other fungus diseases. For sucking insects and soft-bodied slugs a powder is best, though nicotine and soap contact sprays are some-But some such imponderable powder as

buhach (Persian insect powder) or slugshot do the work best as they clog the breathing pores of the pests.

Window Box

Window Box

E. C.—If you will make a solution of one teaspoonful of nitrate of soda to a quart of water and apply, you will promote the blooming qualities of your geraniums, periwinkie and heliotropes. Do not let this solution touch the roots. The best plan, when using the solution on such a small scale, is to poke holes with a long lead pencil about each plant an inch or two from the stock and fill this in with the solution through a tube or large medicine dropper. Twice a week will not be too frequent for the treatment.

For Shady Side of Street

CITYITE-You can find nothing more attractive than fuchsias or begonias for the window of your lodging house room which receives only the northern light. Buy pot-grown plants at about \$1 a dozen. They can be kept in the pots or put into a window box if the landlady will permit one. On the south side of Chestnut, between 20th and 21st streets, you will find a very thriving and attractive pair of such window boxes, on the first floor, which show what one can do even without the direct sunlight.

Flowers to Be Planted Now LATE—You need not be discouraged because you have just moved into a new house and fear you can't have a garden. aniums can always be planted and are hardy; the new varieties are very hand-some. You can get fine plants of scarlet sage ready to bloom. Asters planted now will make a fine showing. Any of these come at \$1 per dozen.

Ants and Earthworms

F. W. R.—The earthworms do no real narm, but if you are anxious to get rid of their unsightly mounds you can water the flowers occasionally with some of the sprays used for grubs and bugs. Fir tree oil is one of the best. It costs a quarter for enough to do a season's spraying of a small garden. It is also fine to keep off the aphids from roses and black files from nasturtiums and chrysanthemums. A solution of hellebore is also good; it is a mild poison One of the nicotine preparations put on the soil directly will do good. For the ants, sprinkle powdered berax about the plants. It will not affect them, but will, if applied persistently, banish the ants. You can buy sand at any nearby coal and lumber place A ton delivered costs about \$1.75, unless the war has raised it again. If you have any sized garden a ton will be very viable. It is not so large as it sounds. generous aprinkling of it on the lawn will help the grass, too.

Laying Out Hardy Border

DR. W. H. G.—A very good rose garden and shrubbery border of 45 feet would include in this order at 74-foot intervals: Purple lilac, althea (Rose of Sharon), Deutzic, Forsythia (Golden Chain), Spirea (Bridal Wreath), Weigelia and Philadel-phus (mockorange). This combination will give bloom from earliest spring until frost. On the sunny side of it plant your rose at intervals of two feet and a foot from the

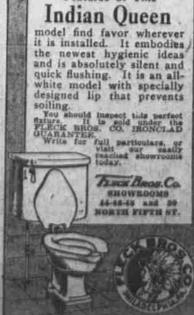
Diseased Plants

C. V. T.—The plants have a species of scab. The best thing to do is to root them out and burn them up in order to avoid in fection spreading to other parts of the garden. Sprinkle some powdered bor-deaux mixture and air-slaked lime over the soil where they were before planting

The Silent

and Sanitary





MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

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

Stamp Collector Supplied

I want to thank you, one and all. Cornerites, who helped me win the stamp contest. When I wrote to the Corner I did not expect that so many would want to help me, I see K. J. would like clippings from magazines. I will send some under separate cover, also a few stamps to pay postage to her. I am going away this summer, and as the contest is ended please take my name off your file.

The clippings and stamps were forward-

The clippings and stamps were forwarded in accordance with your wish. We rejoice that you won in the stamp contest, and are proud that we helped bring about the happy result. You are not the first nor the hundred and first one to be amazed at the readiness and liberality with which true Cornerites respond to the call for a friendly hand in the hour of need. It is what we are here for, you know.

Ready to Help Some More

Please send me the name of L. H., who asked for a Bible. I have one that I can send; also a small dictionary for her son. Early in last March! wrote to M. E. H., whose address you sent me. I forwarded warm jackets for herself and mother. I had a nice note from her thanking me. I hope to be able to help from time to time as opportunity presents itself.

Tours is a lively "hope" because it goes hand in hand with action. The desired address went to you by mail. It is pleasant to hear that the recipients of your tokens of good will and sisterly interest have written to thank you. Once in a long while this is omitted by others.

Answers Two Appeals

There are two appeals in the Corner that I feel like answering. One is the deaf woman who wants reading and whose signture is Mrs. A. M. H. The other is the young mother of six little ones, whose hittials are M. J. R. May I ask that these be sent to me. It is always a joy to contribute to the wishes and needs expressed through the Corner agency.

The addresses have been forwarded.

Music to Donate

I have just read the kind offer regarding the Roman Catholic music by S. T. D. If nobody else has applied for it, would you let me have the address of the donor? I will send postage for the music with grateful thanks. I have several pieces of Spanish music, also Mexican music and popular American songs, which I will gladly send to any one who may wish to have them.

Each of your requests is complied with. And the proffered music will be gladly applied for when your letter is read. If we devote much of the space alloted to us to reports which prove the health and vigor of our working forces, it is with a definite purpose. We would demonstrate to the cynic and caviller that ours is not a oneof the hold each branch of our department has upon readers. Chlefest and best of all is the proof "reports" and "echoes" offer of the oneness of feeling and aim which moves the hearts of the hundreds who are personally strangers to one are who are personally strangers to one another, yet are drawn into affectionate and elevating relations by the interchange of sentiment and the kindling of longings to "do good and to communicate." This, one of the first of our working mottoes, holds of the first or our working inottoes, house fast through all the years. Its root and life are in the Second Commandment, which is "like unto the first and great"—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Offers a "Few Things"

Offers a "Few Things"

Through your dear Corner I was able to help just a little some three or four years ago, but was myself helped much more, as by that means I have made several valuable friends. One of them is William C., the Englishman so will be the cornerites. I offer receive use the form of the cornerites. I offer receive use. He has proved an inspiration to me upon us. He has proved an inspiration to receive the form of the first provided in the corner. Some new pieces for quit patches, mostly light colors and rather small, but fine for small patterns and half-blocks; some sorans of different kinds that I think would please a little girl and help out her doll's wardrobe; about 100 postal cards, mostly from various parts of the United States (I have saved them

A long story for our cramped confines! A long story for our cramped confinest!
Readers who recognize the familiar signature and remembered style of Martha D.
would not forgive me if I had omitted one
line. The communication is characteristic
throughout, from the careless allusion to
"a few things" to the apology for writing
so long a letter. Let her comprehend, once
for all, that the door of the H. H. C. stands
invitingly wide over to her wherever abount in the comprehend of the things wide over to her wherever. invitingly wide open to her whenever she will honor and delight us by entering the family circle. It is good to be assured of the love and loyalty of our old friends and colleagues. There are hearts upon the altar of which the flame of love never burns into

Gives Aid for Deafness

J. C. H. and hope it will be a comfort to the mother. Succinct and sufficient! We join our hopes with yours for the increased com-fort of the mother in her restoration to easy communication with children and friends.

Spanish Rice

I ate some Spanish Rice
I ate some Spanish rice the other day at a restaurant. It was so savery and nice that I should like to know how to make the dish. A friend telis me it is creeke cookery. EDITH W. M. Fortunately the Corner oan supply your want in this respect. The recipe is of creeke origin, as your friend asserts. Indeed, I doubt if it had its birthplace in old Spain. The creekes are famous for cootheoms preparations, in which rice plays

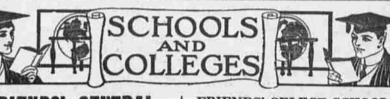
toothsome preparations, in which rice plays a conspicuous part. Molded rice—Boll a cup of rice in plenty of hot salted water until soft. Drain and dry off. Stir into it a great spoon of butdry off. Stir into it a great spoon of but-ter, a teaspoon of onion juice, and the beaten yolks of two eggs, with salt and pepper to taste. Stir over the fire in a bowl set in boiling water for two min-utes, using a fork that you may not break the rice to pleces. Turn into a round-bot-tomed bowl wet with cold water and press down hard. Reverse the bowl upon a fireproof platter, to turn out the contents, cover the molded rice thickly with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, and set upon the top grating of the oven for three minutes to form. Eat with drawn butter.

Eat with drawn butter.

Spanish rice—Boil one cup of rice until tender in plenty of boiling water, salted; drain and dry off. Chop a quarter of a pound of fat salt pork and fry in a pan. When it hisses put into the pan two medium sized onlons, also minced. Chop two green sweet peppers (seeded, of course), and mix with the rice, then the pork and onions and enough tomato sauce to moisten the mixture well. Butter a bake dish, add salt and pepper, if needed, to the rice, and salt and pepper, if needed, to the rice, and put into the dish. Coat thickly with fine crumbs and bake, covered, for twenty minutes; then brown.

Geranium Cake

Summer is the time when the rose geranium is blooming in every garden, so why not make a rose geranium cake? Line a squares hallow tin with buttered paper and line with rose geranium leaves. Cream a half cupful of butter and a cupful of sugar, add gradually two-thirds of a cup-ful of water and two cupfuls of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Fold in the stiff whites of four eggs, turn into the pan and bake. When the cake is cool the leaves will pull off easily, leaving no traces except a faint, pleasing tasts of geranium. These cakes are pretty when covered with rose-colored icing.



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Plan to Unite Doctors for Medical Preparedness

ARE the doctors of the United States "prepared"? If this country is suddenly thrown into war, will the medical fraternity be able to cope with the situation? Remembering the tremendous amount of sickness which befell our "boys" during the Spanish-American War, the National Board of Medical Examiners has formulated a plan whereby every doctor can be prepared to "follow the flag." In Sunday's Public Ledger Charles W. Duke thoroughly explains this important plan and its value.

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC LEDGER

Richard Harrison: Itichard Dear—Of course I know the kind of letter I ought to write to you. I should assume an attitude of noble cheerfulness and pat you on the back with bilthesome optimism. mornuring: "Well done, thou good and fattiful servant of thy country." But because you are so far away, and therafore I rum no danger of having my missive colffed hair all tousled and my best bib and tucker all rumpled (I have donned it as a last resource to spur my flegging spirits). I am going to tell you just how time I fast about your going to the berder. There is a dull resentment in my heart that resure had to be the first company to go, ind yet you rejudes at it. How like a hall? It was different your going off to more in the proof of the proof of the proof of the first company to go, ind yet you rejudes at it. How like a hall? It was different your going off to more in the proof of the proof on the proof of the proo ity is your besuteous uniform of deased regretting that that— on that I had let you know how

Miss Helen Martin,

Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Hurrah! Our company first to go. Good-by, my dear little girl. Will write en routs. All my love for you. RICHARD HARRISON.

Letter from Miss Helen Martin to Private Richard Harrison:

of I am a was bit sorry for my capitwas dit serry for my capitsid I promise to love and
ill sinus when he jumps at
for he get away from me,
incurementhat he loves ma
may sole in the world are
him thus before he proves
white for the world more

ries all light and laughter in the morning : fear ho justy customic for appearances;
Sut titles what others only drawn'd about;
And may what others did but hims; and do
what others did but hims; and glory to
What others during but do; so pure withat
in wai; it heart intel and such conscious yet
Flah perfor incoming, the made round her
A half of deligne.

Telegram from Private Richard Harrison | And God help any of the boys who fall into the hands of those refined brutes! Torture, that's what it will be."

The thing in my body that men call heart is not the sentient organ that gives me life. It's a cold, leaden thing weigh-ing me down, which generates nothing but fear and oppression. Dear Dick, will you be careful for my sake and not take any unnecessary risks?

was expert at it, and you know I've already warned you that execrably darned socks do not constitute sufficient ground for divorce. But those bandages! One of the women said they resembled the knotted ropes that the martyrs used to tie around their waists so that they would suffer physical pain for the glory of God. Certainly no hair shirt that those good, misguided people wore ever inflicted the misery that my first bandages would be capable of But-I shall improve.

that my first bandages would be capable of. But I shall improve.

Richard, I've got to stop now to make the last mail, and I take back every foolish word about being sorry for my capitulation. I'm just as proud of you as I can be for threwing up the wonderful chances here that you did. Your sense of duty is the most wonderful attribute of all your wonderful ones, and it's what I love best shout you. I should perfectly hate you if you were synical and blass like George Robinson. It's because you regard your ideals as worth dying for that, God willing, some say I'm going to marry you. Good-night.

NELLL.

My Lady
I loved her for that she was beautiful?
And that to me she seem'd to be all nature,
and all varieties of things in one:
Would set at sight in clouds of tears, and

If we all knew exactly the numerous benefits to be derived from the use of sugar, we would be a happier and healthier na-Has Both Brains and Heart of us eat it at the wrong times, then it interferes with the enjoyment we ought to get out of our meals. When we eat sweets we don't do it methodically; we simply and inelegantly "stuff." The havon this method brings to the complexion and the digestion

I was on my way to the Emergency Aid. I thought that by way of doing penance for my unpatriotic feelings I would get Mrs. Morgan to give me some bandages to make. Do you think I could make my trembling hand wield the needle? I never was expert at it, and you know I've already warned you that executive descriptions.

-Emily Bronte. Good Fudge A few drops of molesces in your fudge will prevent it from getting sugary and im-proves the davor. To get the best results givery ingradient should be accurately meanStationery Tips

The prices on fancy stationery are soar-ing on account of the war, like everything else, and this is not an unmixed evil, for it has one good result—it will do away with the futuristic affairs that have been used Sugar, though harmful when taken im-moderately, is one of the best systematic tonics one could find. It is tonic for fatigue. It is recognized as such abroad, and many

The mantelpiece in the country home