LED. OF PATRIOTISM IN MOTHERS-STORY OF LONELY LITTLE ORPHAN PATSY KILDAR

HE MOTHER WHO "HAS RAISED HER BOY TO BE A SOLDIER"

ittle Place in Present Crisis for the Son Who Is a Craven-Early Examples of Patriotism

FRANCE indeed are some of the arguments used by so-called pacifists in ling their position. Discussing the sent situation one woman said, "Well, n know, I can't thrill at the sight of rching soldiers. I only want to weep. se who want war seem to forget this ntry was not founded for conquest, ad when soldlers march away I can see glory in it but only bombs exploding. mbs flying off, eyes gouged out and dead

This young woman had very evidently ot digested the text of the President's ech, in which he states clearly that We desire no conquest, no dominion," but had simply been fed up on pacifist propa-

And if she was able to so clearly realize the horrors of war could she not as readily visualize the sinking of the Lusitania and hundreds of other boats?

Women who talk in this strain and who allow their sons to grow up with these same ideas assume a grave responsibility. One woman of whom I heard recently, an Englishwoman, rather than give her only son to her country, made him flee the

In encouraging contrast to this is the little Englishwoman presiding over an attractive flower shop in this city who willingly, but none the less bravely, alowed her only son to join the British forces the minute he reached the required

There have been splendid and shining examples of American motherhood in the great wars in which this country has engaged beside which the few examples of cravenism pale.

There was one Elizabeth Martin, whose seven sons, genuine types of the F. F. V." fought in the Revolution. When she heard the cannon booming at Charleston, while yet fearing for their safety, she exclaimed, "Thank God, they are children of the Republic.

1. If a lemon is placed in hot water before it

2. A hot water bag which leaks can be utilized

Easter Dinner for Eight

the Editor of Woman's Page
Dear Madam—Will you kindly suggest the
out for an Easter dinner for eight persons—
ractive, but moderate in price and easy to
ve? What would you suggest for a festive
descended by the su

(1) Bluepoints, (2) clear soup, (3) roast

airably to yellow and white Easter deco

"Dressing Up" Eggs for Easter

This is a very clover suggestion, Mrs. E.

To Clean Blankets

strawberry mousse, coffee.

lete the picture.

emergency by filling it with hot salt, bran

Vyvettes

A black lisere straw chapeau of firm, graceful lines—faced with a refreshing, vivid green and black striped silk. Not only the height of fashion, but of good taste, and very smart to go with that chic spring

Englander, also looms up. She not only hurried her husband off at the first call same style will make but bound a knapsack to the back of her sixteen-year-old son and bade him godspeed. Later, it is said, she melted down her precious pewterware to make bullets.

When the son of another stout-hearted woman declared he had no rifle and could not volunteer she replied. "You will find plenty of spare weapons on the field of battle."

Coming down to a later period, the Civil War, a typical story concerns the Tennessee woman whose five sons fought for of one of them came she only replied, "My
Billy will be old enough next spring to
lotted to daintiness and the Confederacy. When news of the death

Tales like these cannot help but thrill those who hear them. And at a time like ing your next evening this one can't hear too many. The figure of Mary Draper, a New this one can't hear too many.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given

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as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. TODAY'S INQUIRIES

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

New Evening Gown

THE place of the even-ing gown in the wardrobe may be liken-ed to Barrie's definition of charm, in that it is The thing that if you haven't got, nothing else does you any good. The gown illustrated epitomizes the keynote of the latest style, for the richness of materials used in all of the new evening gowns makes them most effective when the fashion able classic simplicity of line is preserved. The compelling beauty of this gown is due to an exquisite adjustment of the two tones employed in its color scheme, such as two shades of orchid. two shades of rose (the two shades of rose the pale blush tint and the deeper golden rose dawn), two shades of ethereal cloud gray, plentifully covered in the lower, deeper-toned portion of the skirt with scintillating sequins. Chiffon and similar materials are used, and the favored sleeveless effect is a feature.

It must not be imagined, however, that

pretty evening gowns are merely for the heavy purse. Any girl or young matron will tell you what an ador-able dancing frock this fabrics, delicate in color but durable for tubbing with the skirt having an embroidered section tieu of the sequincovered and with the bodice beautified ornamentation to harmonize.

Beige and ocher-col-ored spring and summer fabrics are plentiful, and the preference for them is not hard to discover, for they comromance. Bear in mind, when making or select-Bear in mind, silhouette will be soft and flowing, since the fabrics for warm-weather wear are not to be made into the nar-row or barrel-skirted ef-fect. The mummy fect. The mummy skirt is featured in many frocks.



PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

eating my pancake with him and Rowdy.

watchin' all night I went out to see my

mother's grave. Then Rowdy and I made

up our minds to walk further than we had

Tompkins' back step chankin' a cold biscuit

when Rowdy and I came to some houses and

there was a lady in a hammock on a porch.

She called, "Hello, little girl!" and I

called, "Hello, big girl!" Then she said,

'Where did you come from," and I said,

"Heaven. Where did you come from?"

And she laughed and said, "I meant more

recently." I did not know what she meant

and so I kept my face shut. Then she

said, 'Where did you get your morning glory eyes?" I said, "My father says they

are my mother's eyes. She don't need them

any more, being in Heaven and having

Then I and Rowdy started out t amble. She said, "Hold on a minute.

didn't mean it that way. I meant that

am sorry your mother is in Heaven." said, "That's what I thought you meant and if I was as big as you I would slap

your mouth." She said, "Oh, dear, I meant

I am sorry your mother is dead." I said

a right to die if she felt like it."

got the best father in the world."

father in the world."

"She didn't owe you nothin' and she had

Then she got hold of my shoulders and

hook me back and forth and laughed and

cried and said, "You little dickens, can't you understand that I am sorry you are

left all alone in the world?" Rowdy growled, and I said, "I ain't alone. I have

She turned her face toward the house

and called, "Father!" and a man come out

and the lady said, "Father, this little girl

says she has got the best father in the

world and I want you to explain." She spoke real cross, and he said, "Explain

what daughter?" She said, "You have been making me believe that I have the best

I said, "What! That little shrimp better than my father? You must be crazy." Then the man said, "I am not much of a father, but we have got some warm biscuits and honey and fresh milk for luncheon and I

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

angel eyes." She said, "Oh, I'm sorry.

I said, "You're a mean thing."

me it was dinner time.

engraved on his cards? 3. How can hair which is too fluffy be trained mother to send and she did. The morning giories were blue and my father picked one ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES and held it against my face and said, looklemon is placed in hot water before it

1. A simple white frock of mull, French mused every drop of Juice can be extracted | lin or embroidered linen is suitable for wear ing at my eyes, that it was stealing my stuff. I laughed and he laughed and kissed me and it was very pleasant sitting there

> 2. The Inside envelopes of wedding announce ments should have the name of the person to whom it is sent, without the address.

1. At what age may a boy begin to wear a

2. Should a young man have the prefix "Mr."

3. A scratch on wallpaper can be made carcely visible by moistening a scrap of the aper which has been saved, carefully scraping of the coloring with a knife and applying to one dram tartaric acid, one dram tineture of myrrb, two drams colonie water, three ounces ever walked until my stummick was telling water. Dissolve the acid in the water; mix the tineture of myrrh and cologne and add the acid

Decorations for House Wedding

Dear Madam—Will you kindly suggest decorations for a house wedding? We have two large parlors, and there is an open arched door way between the two larger rooms. The bride and bridegroom will be married before the fire-place and will stand there to receive their friends.

JEANNE.

inea hens, new peas, scalloped sweat pota-es, currant jelly, (i) celery salad, (5) dipped cream*meringue, coffee. Chicken At a home wedding you will need as much room as possible, so I would not place many decorations about the room. Bank the can be substituted for guinea. Another menu includes (1) fruit cup, (2) gream of celery soup. (3) baked shad. French fried potatoes, sliced cucumbers, (4) filet of beef. many decorations about the room, mans the mantelpiece of the fireplace with ferns and place a tail palm on either side; mingle Easter lilles, white roses and carnations in vases through the ferns. Fill each corcroquettes, (5) asparagus salad, (6) ner in the two large rooms with a tail palm, with lilies and ferns about the base. If Your blue dining room would lend itself you want more elaborate decorations, twinyou want more clasorate decorations, twine smilax around the upper part of the wall. It can be attached with pushpins. The banisters might be twined with smilax and a bouquet of lilies also, but these decorarations. Use a flat mirror in the center of the table, and on it place a flat bowl containing yellow tulips or daffodils; then at vases containing tulips or daffelils, with plenty of the long green leaves. Placecards with yellow flowers painted on them and yellow shades on the candelabra will comions are expensive and unnecessary

Let Man Pay Carfare

To the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear Madam—When going to a party with a roung man—or, in fact, going any place where there is carfare to be paid—should I always allow him to pay it, even if I have the tickets for the party and have asked him to take me? ANXIOUS.

o the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear Madam—I thought you might like to
mow of the way my daughter decorated some

Egs for an Easter party last year. She boiled
bem hard, and then painted faces on them
eith India ink and water colors. A "Foxy
Frandpa," for instance, had round blue eyes and
folly smile, and little tufts of absorbent cotton
asted on formed his whiskers and hair. Then
dude was painted, monocle and all; his musacted on formed his whiskers and hair. Then
dude was manufactured out of bristles from
small paint brush. There was a Chinaman
ith a duete, a "Tommy Atkins." a haby and
ther characters. Little stands of white pasteourd were made to represent collars.

(Mrs.) N. E.

This is a very clover suggestion. Mrs. E. A woman should always allow a man to A woman should always allow a man to pay her carfare or trainfare if they are going anywhere together, unless it has been arranged that the trip be a "jersey" affair, and then she should not discuss the matter in public. Of course, if you just chance to meet a man as you get on a car it is better to pay your own fare, but otherwise never

Rustic Gallantry

Dear Madam—I was out walking with a swell girl last week and she took me though a private estate—beautiful drives and all that "separate" stuff. As we walked along there was pocket-book in the read. Now I saw it first, but anyhow, as this sirl was brinsing me out and as it was no public read and annhow because I guessed it was empty I let her pick it up. But it wasn't empty. It had \$9.66 in it. My lady friend asked me to carry it in my pocket and I did. Later two girls described it and we had to give it up.

Now what I want to know is this. Suppose I had picked it up. Should I have given my lady friend all of it or just half (\$4.83) or would it have been enough if I had just bought her an lack cream soda. What do you think she would have expected? I'd like to know because maybe I might find another some time. ANXIOUS.

Yours is entirely too generous a nature. Dear Madam—What is the best way to wash inhests before putling them away for the mass. Also is there any way of restoring color in green cloth dress which has taken out by acid? DALLY READER. Put two large tablespoonfuls of borax d pint of soft soap into a tub of cold ter; when dissolved put in the blankets let them remain overnight. In the sming rub them, drain them, rinse thorgally in two waters and hang them up dry. Do not wring them, rub soap of m or use hot water in washing.

Yours is entirely too generous a nature. I feel sure the young lady would be over-whelmed by five cents' worth of gumdrops.

Left Her in Movies

To the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear 'Madam—Give me your opinion of a fellow I am slightly acquainted with, who told me he loved me and hinted marriage. White attending a play he wanted to hold hands, but I refused. I felt very much embarrassed, and he got angry and flirted with a girl, and when he got angry and flirted with a girl, and when this girl left my friend went after her and left me alone. He wanted me to go into a salon, but I don't go into such places. How shall I treat him when I see him? MARY T.

Treat him very coolly. The man is

Thick Lips-Uneven Teeth

WHEN I woke up the ground was all wet to foam and ask my father if I could stay and smelly from the rain I asked my all night. I said we had no foam, but that I could stay because my father watched nights and no one would care, and I did stay and slept in a big white bed, and Rowdy slept under it, and in a pink nightie,

> shrimp, and I said. "My dear mother, which art in heaven, I am prayin' to you again tonight because prayin' to God don't get me nothin'. But you made a mistake your ownself. Now, please get this: I asked you for a baby sister and some rain last night ture of the air and the amount of work and you sent the rain and plumb forgot the done. Part of this water is derived from and you sent the rain and plumb forgot the haby sister, and the baby sister was m important, though I was glad to get the rain. Tell God I ain't mad at him, but you are my own mother, and I can talk to you better, and ask him to bless you and father and the shrimp and the lady and make me a good girl, and make something happen to

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The peel of a lemon or an orange, dried thoroughly and placed in the tea caddy, will greatly improve the taste and aroma of the tea.

with a pink bow on one shoulder of it.

I went and kneeled down by the little old Wilbur Carpenter. Amen."

Improving Tea

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

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lowing:

Buttermilk is more wholesome than or-

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of the town singing patriotic songs and

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JOHNSONBURG, Pa., April 6 .- All the public school pupils in Johnsonburg have

IF WE sow for health, we shall reap of-doors, and not from the basement, cellar or front hall.

Buttermilk Why is buttermilk more wholesome than milk?

No doubt some people are cured by bogus healers, just as some have been made well by liver pads. They are not suffering from real maladies, but from ghosts and hobgoblins of malades—from imaginary dis-cases. Such people would be healed by anything that pretended to heal.

When a man is sick because of the in-duence of a false belief, he recovers as soon as the false belief is removed, no mat-ter who removes it; but a person who has a dilated stomach, or a wound in the knee does not get well as readily. does not get well so readily.

The body is all the time seeking health. We are made ill because of some violence we do ourselves, but Nature at once goes to work to heal us. It is not an artificial or unnatural thing to get well. It is as natural to be healed as it is to breathe.

If we will cease to make ourselves sick, Nature will cure us. If the skin is torn from the hand, soon a ring of fresh skin grows about the wound, and before long it is all grown over with a new skin. This is done without any effort of the will, whether we ask to have it done or not, because it is the healing power within us that is taking care of us and trying to heal.

Will power cannot heal, but will power can enable one to resist the temptation to lie down and die. People may anticipate ile fown and die. People may anticipate maladies. There are those who are easily convinced that they have cholera, grip, or anything else that is epidemic. A great many people are frightened into illness. It is astonishing how much one's state of mind has to do with his physical condition. When a man falls into despair, he can do nothing. Hope and good cheer are the most powerful tonics in the world.

What is a good cintment for dry skin? JOHN S. An excellent cintment is made of lancling wo cunces; boroglyceride, one ounce; cold

Artesian Water

Is artesian water always certain to be pure Artesian water is generally free from bacteria and its use is usually safe. Very deep artesian wells are virtually always safe, but artesian wells which do not penetrate the rock for a considerable distance may be contaminated by surface water. Mineral waters are not wholesome for con-

Buzzing in Head

What causes a buzzing or ringing sound I be boad, intensified at night? Have had tonsil emoved; also have had an operation on the There is probably a diseased condition of the middle car. An car, nose and throat specialist should be consulted.

What States have climates best suited to catarrhal troubles?

Climate has very little to do with this disease. It is largely the result of personal habits—errors in diet, inactivity of the bowels, neglect to keep the skin active by daily cold bathing, a sedentary indoor life, smoking and other errors.

Abnormal Appetite

What is the best means of controlling an abound appetite? Thorough mastication of the food. In such cases it is well to take a little food half an hour before the meal. This has a tendency to lessen the appetite. Eat a little a half hour before meals. Eat much bulky food at the beginning of a meal, such as lettuce, spinach, turnip,

How much water is required daily? L. M. R. The amount of liquid required by the body daily is sufficient to balance the loss through the skin, kidneys, lungs and other excretory organs. This has been shown to be about two and one-half quarts, the amount depending much upon the tempera-Part of this water is derived from

Furnace Heat

Yes, if the furnace is a good one and not leak, smoke or gas. The air may oo dry. There should be a large waterpan in the furnace, and this should be kept supplied with water. Care should be taken to bring fresh air to the furnace from out

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Inspection.

The plan is to utilize every foot of available space in cluttered backyards and alley. ways in congested sections and the gardens are under the supervision of Miss Anna Haines and Miss Nancy Babb, city in the country. The young women are making spectors. The young women are making weekly visits to gardens already established to advise women and children "farmers."



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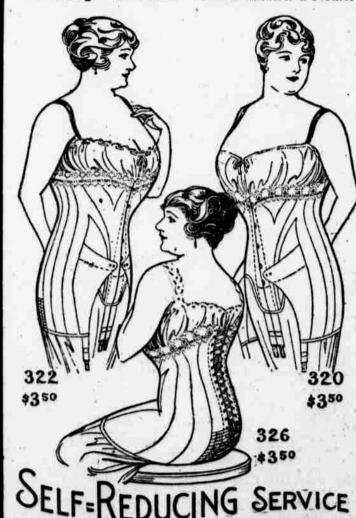
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