WHO CAN BE KINGLY IN FORGIVING HIS OPPRESSORS

ish Chaplain's Touching Story of Albert of Belgium-More About the Goody-Good Girl

war on, loyal Americans cannot exactly amicable terms with out it makes me just a little hear various expressions of m some overzealous patriots. very often those who are doing ho are bitterest in their denun-Others are too busy working ountry, and in so doing realizthe great mass of German peoalso be suffering-fearfully.

who possess real bigness and of character will not obscure the

a maze of petty hatreds. ish army chaplain back from the leave brought with him the fol-

small town in western Belgium ul of children, pinched and halfwere kneeling before a shrine crossroads, saying the "Our Back of them stood a tall blond officer without any insignia of When the children came to "And us our trespasses" their voices off into silence, whereupon the the man in back joined in, "As give those who trespass-" officer was none other than

THIS evening's paper you talked the 'sanctimonious girl,' " writes "The subject particularly appealed for I know several cases of girls uld be so lovable if they had not ped this trait to an abnormal de-

not wish to decry goodness in any The girl who does not approve of bridge for money, of drinking, of sets a splendid example, and would all do well to follow.



A narrow band of straw holds down the front of this hat, to keep it at a proper angle.

viduals take it upon themselves to thrust their views on their associates with such forcefulness that the result is-not reform, but antagonism

"One girl I know is corking good company. Her conversation enlivens any best of all, she is always in good spirits. But gradually her circle is narrowing itself down to the few individuals who are good-natured enough to take her criticisms and expressions of belief without

"For she is given to thrusting her re ligious views on every one, and, if not expecting them to be of her creed, to at least conform to her ideas of morality as laid down by her particular sect.

real did she not always 'nose' around for something to be shocked about, so that one felt obliged to put a strict censorship on one's expressions of opinion about even to set it is sufficient. Some indi- the most trivial of happenings."

phrase, "respectfully yours" at the end?

3. Ten seconds is sufficient length of time to remain in a cold bath.

Wedding Procession

For a home wedding the bridal party

places, one on each side of the newly mar-ried pair. The family and friends then advance to offer their congratulations and after all have spoken to the bride and bride-groom the wedding breakfast is served, after

which the happy pair, if in wedding clothes,

change for traveling costumes and depart amid a shower of friendly confetti and old

Frock for Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My little girl is to be invited to a dance next month. As she is only fitteen she has not attended any evening parties before now, but I have decided to let her go. She is not very tail and wears her heir down her back. What sort of a frock should I get for her?

MOTHER,

A simple white frock of handkerchief

A simple white frock of handkerchief tinen or one of mull or fine muslin daintily trimmed with pretty lace would be appropriate. A bright sash of soft silk might be worn with the frock. Black silk stockings and black patent leather pumps or slippers are pretty with a simple frock of this description.

Dramatic School

Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me if a boy who left school three years ago and is about eighteen years old can go to a university and study dramatic art? GERRY.

There are no universities giving courses in dramatic art. You could go to a dramatic school. There are several of these in New York.

Remedy for Aching Feet

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

should enter the room in the following

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given two are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the timent expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger. Philadelphia, Pa.

can table knives be prepared for use

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

tired nerves.

salt under baking tine to preventing in the oven.

Madam I wish to give a dinner next having fish for the main course. Can great a suitable menu for me: also a ton for decorations in pink?

Cafe au Lait

am-What is cafe au lait and how is au lait is simply coffee boiled with take strong black coffee, and add s-third as much scalding milk, or nuch if preferred.

H. K.

Culs of granulated sugar, one cupor cream, four squares of bitter
one tablespoonful of butter, one
shimallows, p.nch of cinnamon,
par and n.ills together in a saucethe clocolate without shredding
til the mixture begins to boil,
pently without stirring for about
utes. Test by dropping a spoonwater; when it forms a soft ball
be removed from the fire, the
and butter added, then beaten,
log drop in the marshmallows
a and they will slowly dissolve,
be proper consistency turn out
pans and cool. This fudge, if
fully, is delicious, the marshsking it creamy.

Walnut Croquettes

table, her little jibes are amusing and, offense.

"Then, too, she would be so much more

pleasant odors be eliminated | 1. Is it correst to use "R. S. V. P." on din

That will prevent needles from rusting?

soot falls on a carpet, throw salt on | ent it marking the carpet when being

Fish Dinner in Pink

or of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's rage:

Dear Madam—At a bome wedding, how should the bridal party enter the living room, where the ceremony is to take place?

The wedding party consists of a maid of honor, best man, bride's father, bride and bridesroom. How should they be grouped for the ceremony?

Should the minister face the gathering?

PENN. u can procure an azalea bush, use a centerpiece; otherwise, place Kilrosebuds in crystal vases on the Then lay a rosebud on the cloth ner: The clergyman leads, followed by the bridegroom and best man. When he reaches the place before which the bride and bridebe pink, or you can have the groom are to stand for the ceremony he te shaded with pink crepe paper turns and faces the people and the bride-groom, and the best man stands at his jeft suitable menu would include: hand, also facing the guests. When they have taken their places the maid of honor enters the room, followed by the bride, who nato souffle. (3) fruit salad or lad. (4) strawberry sponge, pink rests her arm on the left arm of her father.
As she advances and reaches the place crackers and cheese (pimento, if t it to be pink) and coffee served where the bridegroom stands he steps for-ward and offers her his left arm, which she takes, having let go of her father. Her father then steps to one side and the maid of honor steps to the side of the bride,

r of Woman's Page:

of honor steps to the side of the bride, while the best man remains beside the bridegroom. All five now face the clergyman, who performs the ceremony. After the father has given his daughter in marriage, which he does by a simple nod of acquiescence when the clergyman asks who gives her in marriage, he steps back and joins his wife, who is standing wear. Griddle Cakes From Cereal After the clergyman has given his bless tor of Woman's Page: ing he steps to one side and the bride and bridegroom turn and face the guests, the best man and maid of honor taking their

To substitution of some milk and beats of hour, one of milk, two was, two level teads of baking powder, one teaspoondit, one tablespoonful of sugar and biaspoonful of melted butter. Mix his and beat, then cook as you ordinary griddle cales of, a hot Toe substitution of som milk and soda for sweet milk and baking is an improvement.

Reliable Fudge Recipe

Mademarelle

MADEMOISELLE MISS," as her soldiers call her, is the daughter

of an ex-medical director of the United

States navy. At the outbreak of the war

Accepted as a helper in a small French

hospital on the Riviera, she later served

in an English hospital at Mentone. There

she heard that an examination was to be

held for a nurse's diploma in the French

Red Cross. She studied day and night,

faced nine doctors in an oral examina-

tion of two and a half hours and passed

with credit. Her diploma was signed by

the Minister of War; and she was sent to

the front as a member of the regular

military organization. She serves, with

the rank of lieutenant, at a French army

hospital near the trenches of the Marne.

action, "for one and for one only," have

met with a warm response among many

sympathetic hearers. Their publication

now, without the knowledge of the writer,

is fustified only in the hope that they

may reach a wider circle and bring help

T SHOULD like to give you a history of

those two last eventful days in Paris from my sudden summons on Thursday to my departure from the solemn metrop-

olis on Sunday at noon. Just imagine a pinwheel in motion, and you get a multum

in parvo notion of what happened.

The changing scenes of the last few hours keep dancing before my eyes like spots when one has looked at the sun. The lovely vista of the Marne Valley, the con-

stant babble of my eleven sisters in arms, the arrival in a station crowded with men and munitions, our billeting each in a sep-

arate house in the village, supper off tir

plates in a long dingy barrack with des-perate wounded behind the partition, a

scrambling home through the tiny streets lit only by splendid stars and a setting

moon, and a night spent in trying to lie flat in a huge feather bed, listening between

rapid dreams to the booming of the guns

But oh, I can't express what it means to

hear the guns for the first time! It is a sensation so vast and lonely and crowded

and cosmic all at once that one seems born

into a new phase of existence where the old

ways of feeling things do not answer any

I am lodged with rank of lieutenant in a

spiendid big room overlooking a bright gar-den, with dear old women to take care of

me, and they promise to give me hot water

every night, and lots of cold water in the morning, obeying the law of hospitality to

act, everything goes splendidly so far

I'm a soldier now, and get my orders

straight from General Headquarters. I am perhaps the only American who has

been regularly militarized, certainly in the

two societies to which I belong, which are the best in France.

I seize the shining moment this golder

September 21, 1915. This morning with four others I drove

Everywhere over hill and dale and through

the woodland are scattered crosses, gay with flags and flowers now, for it is the

kept, but naturally there are no flowers

very passion of pathos, small, intimate things often stand out almost intact where

heavy masonry has completely vanished-

in is roofless and gutted, statues, columns

everything prone and shattered, the statue

of St. Martin himself, above where the high

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Blooming in your

heart.

a sewing machine, now a tiny stove, a baby's cradle quite recognizable.

- where the Church of St. Mar-

satisfy wants they do not understand!

these are the elements.

PAVILION V.

September 20, 1915,

These letters, written in the heat of

she was in France.

Letters from an American girl serving with the rank of lieutenant in a French army hospital at the front.



All over France and Belgium patron saints, Madonnas, and crucifixes seem to outlive the bombardment.

What was infinitely comforting, and proof that all wounds heal with time, was the sight of various new little shacks. everywhere planted upon the ruins, with vines already beginning to grow about the doorsteps, and old women knitting in the sun. They had crept back after the flight of the Germans—a kind of human moss to soften the scars.

The Head Surgeon has just advised me that there will be a convoy of wounded in the night, and I have toddled home from my supper of meat and beans that taste so good off a tin plate, to put in as much sleep as I can get before the orderly comes to wake me, and incidentally my old dames, who will scurry around in their nightcaps and get cold feet. I'm afraid. I can't let afternoon while they finish putting the roof on this new hospital. The wounded may arrive in two days, and tomorrow we shall be tremendously busy with beds and comyou go longer without news, even if the letter is held up by the sanitary trains, or by those 23,000 valid prisoners we've taken in the last few days who must be trans-

ported south. I have installed the whole place, from out over the surrounding battlefields smil-ing and lovely in the warm autumn sun. base-boards up, as a very up-to-date looking operating room, sterilized, ticketed, and in short very neat and complete. The surgeon is very satisfied. Why I was chosen for the exalted post, heaven only knows, It is altogether too cold and scientific to anniversary of the Great Victory. The German graves are very neatly and decently have only chloroformed men to deal with, and the cross is always marked with a black and gray stripe. We passed through three ruined villages, the very abomination of desolution, only an occasional wall or chimney left standing; and what makes the when I do love to coddle and make comfy As to the latter, however, there will be precious little of it. We are just behind the firing line, and only get desperate cases.

I have arranged, however, that my ward shall have the elemental luxuries. I have made washcloths for every bed in my barracks, and there shall be a towel for eac man, or I shall go undried. Also I asked the Head Surgeon for frames on which to tack burlap, for certain beds must be screened. He thought me rather exacting

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The Harper Shoe Go. VALK-OVER SHOPS

You see I'm absolutely in clover, And now I have a huge favor to ask, Will you do a little for our soldiers? The cotton gauze here is scant. We use so much! And will you ship to me at once? (Copyright by W. A. Butterfield.)

The next letter will appear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

"Penny Weddings"

"Penny weddings," formerly so popular in certain parts of Scotland, were those where the guests were each charged the am of one penny-equivalent to the present shilling, about twenty-one cents-for the privilege of being present.

Turkish

The Turkish language, although spoken in many dia ects, is so uniform in plan that any one who speaks Ottoman Turkish can be understood while traveling from Euro-pean Turkey through Asia Minor and Centrai Asia. It can be used in Egypt, Tunis and Cyprus.

Oak for Carving

most suitable wood for carving is considered to be oak, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. Chestnut, American walnut, lime. sycamore, apple, pear or plum are generally

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

IT'S no fun when your mother is dead like mine is and when your father watches nights. I sat on the edge of my bed this morning and wished I was a dog. because Rowdy feels the same all the time, and though he had a father and a mother he doesn't care because they're gone. Night and day and rain and shine he always feels the same, and is ready to wag his tail for a kind word. But there's no use wishing was a dog, because I don't need a tail, for no one says a kind word to me ever.

Then I put on my dress over my head, be cause I can't button it all the way up the back, and I only undo the two top buttons, and went out to the kitchen, and there were the pancakes as usual. I fried the cakes and Rowdy ate most of them, and I wondered if when I grow to be an old maid like Old Maid Tompkins I will be able to have some other things for breakfast the way she does.

I went out to my mother's grave when I rambled this morning and found it looking very nice and comfortable. My mother is lucky to have a nice smooth green grassy grave and not a tumbled bed to sleep in. My father can't spare me, and he likes to be with me as much as he can when he's not watching or sleeping, which is all the time, but there are short graves there. I lay down and measured one that was just my size. A lady came and said, "What are you

doing, little girl?" I said, "I am measuring this grave. It is certainly a dandy little grave." She said, "That is my little girl's grave." I said, "You ought to be glad, for she is certainly a lucky little girl." She said, "Lucky!" And I said, "Of course, She is in heaven and has lots of angels to play with. Suppose you had gone to heaven and left her here like my mother left me That's her grave over there."

The lady went and put flowers on my mother's grave and said that I had teached her a lesson and that she was not going to feel bad any more, which is a good thing. Then it was time to go swimming and we did. I can kick along with one foot on the pear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

bottom better than ever, and before long I shall be swimming and the old cow can keep her bladder, which ought to be a re-

lief to the mart who owns her. When I got home I took some money out of my father's pocket and got some peaches and some lemons and some candy and some cakes and made some lemonade and ate the peaches and the candy and the cakes and drank the lemonade and made a pretty good dinner. It was hot outside and everybody was taking a nap and there wasn't a thing to do. So we went for a ramble down to the railroad track and watched the trains go by. I pretended that I knew where the trains were going, and it was a lot of fun,

Next time I went home the pancakes were mixed and waiting and my father had gone watching. After that we rambled and went to the park. I heard music playing, and the first thing I knew there was the band playing in the park and people and children were there and everybody was happy. I watched the kids go to the fountain for a drink and I thought maybe some of them would like to play with me, so every time any of them went to get a drink I went and drank, too, but nobody played with me, so I nearly drowned myself drink-

A lady said: "See that little girl. She looks as if she wanted to cry because she's got no little girl to play with." I said: "No. ma'am, far be it from so. I don't want to cry, for I am having the time of my life." She said, "How old are you?" I said, "Six." Then another woman said: "Don't fool with her. That's Patsy Kildare that I was telling you about, and she roams the streets all night with that awful dog." Then the lady said, "I should think her mother would turn over in her grave." The other lady said, "She needs a good spankin'."

Just then a boy popped me on the bare

leg with his handkerchief, and it hurt, and I popped him on the nose with my fist, and came home feeling better. I shall go to the park again. I wouldn't mind going to sleep if it was not for waking up to pan-



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which will be the largest retail food-distributing agency covering Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—an effective step toward keeping down the high and rising cost of living.

"Words are but empty thanks"

-and yet we must turn to them in trying to express our full appreciation of the magnificent support given our house during this long term of years. That our common-sense grocery selling has appealed to the thoughtful and thrifty is proved by its wide-spread acceptance; and we look for a continuation of that same trust and confidence now and in the years to come.

The business will now grow better because it has grown larger; and every effort will be thrown into it to bring efficiency to the very highest point. We extend our hearty thanks to all our customer-friends; and again ask for a continuance, in the newly organized business, of that gratifying approval which has been so long and abundantly showered upon us.

CHILDS & COMPANY