THE GIRL WHOSE FRIENDSHIPS ARE CONFINED ENTIRELY TO THOSE OF THE OPPOSITE S

IS WOMAN A SATELLITE IN THAT SHE REVOLVES AROUND MAN?

Void Left by Men Who Have Gone to Join the Colors—Necessity of an Optimistic Outlook at This Time

THE departure of the first section of men for the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, and simultaneously the mobilization of hospital units, brought us face to face with the "discomforts" of war, to totally ignore, for a moment. its more serious phases. For, emancipated as some of us may consider ourselves to be, where, oh, where, can we secure men for dancing partners and for other innumerable festivities at which they are positively indispensable?

This is the weighty problem the more frivolous must face. All this prating about men being superfluous appendages falls rather flat when one is really forced to dispense altogether with their atten tions, say what you will.

One is forced to the conclusion that the statement made by Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy of the New York University, that "a woman is never an individual, always a satellite," was not so far off. For, after all have not many of us been "revolving around some masculine center," so that we are not organized to stand alone?

Those who have will be forced to reconstruct their lives considerably. I was talking to a woman today whose close friendships are confined almost entirely to the opposite sex. Not that she is in love with any particular man, but she just is a "man's woman," and has never cared for her own sex as a class. She for, as it happened, every one of the men she knew well had been called away to the colors, and she feit suddenly "a maiden all forlorn." It seems a pity to or woman or set, for sooner or later there is bound to be a rift, and then you feel that the bottom has dropped out of things. To be a good mixer is a great

during the next few years. The era of many women will be called upon to play



unheard-of prosperity through which we the most necessary thing just now is on timism; fear and panic never accomplished any good.

To learn to retrench is also one of the first essentials. The incomes of men who are going to the front will be consider the other day of a physician whose re sources would be so depleted by his ab to spending. It means giving up maids almost necessities.

But these situations can be faced with THAT life will be harder, prices higher a firm courage and optimism and a screne and many things denied I do not doubt | acceptance of self-denial. This is the part

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 below are invited. It is understood that the editor does of necessarily inderse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Leager, Philadelphia, Pa. TCDAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

Spring chickens should broil apprexi-

dwellers.

Peppers stuffed with macaroni—Remove the seeds from a sufficient number of green peppers and scald them for ten minutes in boiling water. Break macaroni into short lengths and cook in saited water until tender, then drain and dress with white sauce. Fill the peppers with the macaroni, sprinkle the fops with gratel cheese and date of butter and bake until a light brown. (Mrs.) WILLIAM E.

Delicious Russian Appetizer

Hints on Cooking Vegetables

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Here are several hints for housewives on the proper way to cook vegetables. There are a few things to remember first, to retain all the mineral matter and nutriment possible to soften the cellulose and to develop the flavor, making them more paistable. Spin-ach cooked properly should be well washed and cooked with the addition of he water, or very little. Usually the water which remains after a thorough washing is sufficient. This vegetables which is rich in tron. is soluble in water and may be nearly valuelees as a food. This is true of saisffy, green peas and beans or. In fact, any of the delicately flavored succulent vegetables. The seasoning is another important item: the flavor should never be disguised by seasoning. It would not too much, is best.

Orange Marshmallow Pudding

Orange Marshmallow Pudding
To the Reitor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A delicious orange marshmallow pudding is made as follows: One and a numrier cupful strained lemon jules, two eggs, one cupful brown sugar, four teaspoonfule cornstarch, one cupful boiling water, one-half pound marshmallows. Dissolve the marshmallows over boiling water, saving a baif dozen out. Mix the cornstarch and sugar thoroughly, dissolve in a little cold water, then add to boiling water and truit jules, the beaten eggs and let all boil three minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over the metted marshmallows and beat for five minutes. Cut the left-over marshmallows into hits and garnish with these. Serve cold, with a same if preferred.

Beimar, N. J.

Recipe for Potted Veal

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please publish a recipe for po

One large veal steak, one-half inch thick; tablespoonfuls butter, salt, pepper and rika to taste and one onion. Brown the i on both sides in butter, then take it of the skillet, mix flour with the butter add water enough to make a thin gravy, or most again in the pan, add onion matrix, cover skillet and cook slowly to intry minutes. Add water

A hat in itself somewhat sugges-

have just passed could not, in the very nature of things, last for all time. And

ably cut, while those who remain at home said that she had been weeping copiously. will also feel the pressure. I was told sence that his family would be obliged to cut their living expenses to less than confine one's friendships to any one man | baif of the amount they have been used motor and, in fact, all the luxuries which to those who have always had them are

1. Why is baking soda used with sour milk I. What suitable gift can be made to a mar who has left for the officers' training camp?

3. How can spices, such as cinnamon and nutmer, be kept to be convenient for daily use? threads?

i. Rice (cooked) contains the greater num-ber of calories; one-half cupful of oatmeal contains fifts calories and one-half cupful of

2. To test fat without a thermometer to determine whether it is of the proper heat for cooking doughnuts or fritters, drop a niere of white bread into the fat; it should brown

Making Window Boxes Do "Their Bit"

Dear Madam—Householders who do not pos-ess a regular garden may not know that they can grow a number of small vegetables in white dow boxes. These boxes can be placed at the back windows and planted with carrots, cacum-ner seeds, onions, parsier, radishes, theme and even lettuce, replanting every three or four weeks. Your readers will not make a miralic in trying it.

This is a valuable suggestion, one which will be welcomed, I am sure, by many flat

Scalloped Celery-Green Peppers

Scalloped Celery—Green Peppers
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The following recipes I am senting you are goed ones. Two captule direct early one cupful mit or stream two tablespoonful nutter two tablespoonfuls flour, two eggs, breactumbs, grated cheeke. Put the celery in boiling salted water, stew for five minutes, the drain Take one-half cupful of the water which the celery has been beiled and mix with the milk and butter, thickened with flou Boil until thick and smooth, season and set he celery. When partly copied stir in two we besten eggs, pour the mixture into a butter had in the celery with breadrumbs. A few bid for serving sprinkle with grated cheeke.

Peppers stuffed with macarooi—Remove the

Delicious Russian appearant
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam-Here is a Russian appearant
which is delicious: One cupful cottage cheese
one-half cupful cream dreawing two silees of
iread. Trim crust of bread, our into two oblows
silees, toast to a nice brewn and moisten slight
with hot water. Mix cheese with cream dreas
ing, serve a spoonful upon each silee of toast.
E. L. C.

Hints on Cooking Vegetables

tive of an aviator's cap, and put even more up in the air by the addition of a high cockade.

2. What is the difference between cocoa with a dress suit?

3. Is it injurious to the teeth to bite off

The simplest way to attach collars to dresses is to use snaps, then they can be easily removed in laundering.

2. A broad square collar tends to make

3. Children should never be allowed to have pacifiers; they distort the shape of the mouth and cause mouth breathing.

Questions of Good Form

Questions of Good Form

To the Editor of Women's Pray:
bear Madam—I would be grateful if you outlish allowers to the following questions:
(1) What kind of an insupersive present could be say my count on her inhetently birthday?
(2) When having our airlis printed should "Miss."
(3) Am having our sust the name and address?
(3) Am having our better taken. Would b be projet to offer a man friend with whom I go only or could I send him one? (4) Are sports blouges going to be worn the same as lest sum now, and do you think a girl of twent to the country of the same and do you think a girl of twent to the country of the same as lest sum now, and do you think a girl of twent to the country of th

INTERESTED READER, a camisolo, a pair of silk stockings or a picture frame for her dressing table would be appropriate. (2) The prefix "Miss" should always be used on a young woman's cards. dways he used on a young woman's cards. give her photograph to a man unless she engaged to him or knows him very inti-nately. (4) It depends on what you mean by a sports blouse; smocks or middles, while not good taste in the city, are just the thing for wear in the country and a girl of twenty is certainly not too old to wear them. (5) It is better to wait until a con-venient moment when leaving, then make

Puzzled by Silver

me appreciative remark.

To the Editor of Bouler's Page.

Dear Madam How is one to know which fork kinds or shoot is for which course when one is attending a formal dinner? There is suit an array at one's place it is often very nur sling.

The best plan is to watch your hostess and follow host is to watch your hostess.

and follow her lead. If, however, this is not possible, and very often you are not near her, a good rule to follow is to use the silver as it is placed on the table, taking the spoon or fork which is furthest from your plate. The place is usually laid with an oyster fork, soup spoon and knife on the side and forks on the left side to ind the number of courses after the soup has been eaten.

Having Ears Pierced

Having Ears Pierced

To the Editor of Wemon's Page:
Dear Madam—I am a young girl of eighteen and considered pretty. I have recently come into possession of some old family earrings of great beauty. There is too much sentiment connected with them to have them made over, therefore I desire to have my ears pierced so that I can wear them. Will you please give me directions for performing this operation?
How long will the wounds take to heal?
Is there any danger in having the operation performed at my age?
Is there any disadvantage in having one's ears pierced other than the pain of the operation?

Would I, at any time when not wearing earrings, be embarrased because my ears were pierced?
I well appreciate and thank you for your

pierces?

I will appreciate and thank you for your advice on these questions. KATHRYN C.

I would advise you to have your cars pierced by some one who has performed the operation before. It is done by running a needle threaded with a silk through the lobe of the ear, then drawing the needle out and allowing the silk thread to remain in moving it occasionally to keep the hole in moving it occasionally to keep the hole. in, moving it occasionally to keep the hole open until it has healed; this takes only a few days as a rule. The silk before being run in is greased with a little cold cream. There is no danger provided you use sterilized articles, and no disadvantage

Also a Foreigner

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—After seeing the interesting letter in last night's Evening Lexicas, written by "A Foreigner" I feel I must write, as my case is so much the same. Now, I am a refined young lady, in the early twenties, well educated and of good family, and am very lonesome, as we are continually moving on account of 'atherbeing transferred in business. I now find myself in Philadelphia with family, but without friends it surely is very hard for a person of good morals to become acquainted with the right kind of friends. I am a church member, but that does not help, as every one has their own set and do not inwardly welcome a stranger. I surely would be happy if I could meet a real gentleman, one as attractive as "A Foreigner seems to be. But how can one in my position do that, as I don't work, but stay home and help mother and am a capable housekeeper, when the development occupations. Would be in this country, but an



MISS AMERICA DONS PATRIOTIC ATTIRE

This costume, in color and cut, conforms to army lines. Its military appearance is enhanced by the cap and the chevron on the sleeve.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. to answer to health garations. Inotar Keilung in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in we case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for adments requiring surgical treatment or drugs.

Tea and Coffee

TEA and coffee contain two substances active, certainly its effects are bad when the poisonous effects of which are well known, viz., caffein, a nerve poison virtually used. The average civilized man requires atimulation of his food tube rather than the use of substances which produce a paralyzing effect. an astringent well known as one of the constituents of oak bark and many other vegetable substances. A cup of "good" coffee contains four grains of caffein and two of tannin. There is, in fact, nearly three times as much urle acid or xanthine in a cup of coffee, in the form of caffein, as in an equal amount of caffein, as

an equal quantity of The effect of tannin upon animal tissue s well shown in the trocess of fauntics, by which animal skins are converted into eather. Tannin is an active poisen to the nucous membrane of the stomach and in testines; it not only interferes with the digestive processes, but it produces changes in the mucous membrane by which its power to respond to the delicate impressions made by food is lessened. The result

in cases in which the bowels are abnormally | geon

Mass of Fat Over Abdomen How can I get rid of the mass of fat over the

Any work or exercise that brings the abdominal muscles into play will work off the excess of fat. Swimming is one of the best exercises for this purpose. Sawing wood s good work to reduce a fat abdomen. Try this exercise: Lie on the back and raise the legs to vertical 150 times. Second. Lie on the back and raise the head far enough to see the toes; do this twenty-five times. This exercise taken twice daily will rapidly work

Piles and Fistula

the you recomfined the use of rectal dilator as a cure for piles and fistula? MRS. H. J. H. Every one is familiar with the use of No. It is a waste of time to use dilators astrongent or tannin-containing remodies in or any other mechanical means to effect a diarrhea. However beneficial tannin may be cure in these cases. Consult a reliable sur-

AXIOMS FOR THE HOME GARDENER TO EASE LABOR AND INSURE CROPS

Planning of Rows Should Be Scientific-Principles of Efficient Cultivation—Hints on Successional Planting. Proper Grouping of Vegetable Varieties

By JOHN BARTRAM

TET me suggest that every one Liwho creates or cultivates a garden helps, and greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations."-President Wilson.

Bring your gardening problems to the EVENING LEDGER for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

It is NOT TOO LATE to start a garden. The season is LATE. Plan now and start work next week.

RUN rows north and south. This will give the full eastern exposure to the growing things. Run rows a along, rather than up and down a slope.

Other requirements being equal, make rows as long and continuous as possible. This means less time and effort in cultivat-ing and weeding, also in preparation of the Plan out the rows so as to keep the larg-

est possible proportion of the soil working the entire season. But do not let two crops of the same nature follow each other. Do not for in-stance let string beans follow early peas of eggplants or peppers, early tomatoes or late beets, early beets. This is particularly necessary or observance in the case of beans and peas which take a great deal of nitroand peas which take a great deal of nitro-gen from the ground. Other groups of simi-lar vegetables are cucumoer, cantaloupe, squash; turnips, parsnips, carrots; cab-bage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts.

If it can be avoided, do not let the same crops follow in the same ground in success crops follow in the same ground in successive seasons. Have your beans, peas, etc., in one location one year and one next year put your corn there. PERENNIAL PLANTS AND BUSHES

Perennial plants should be isolated at one part of the garden, where they will be out of danger of the annual plowing. Rhuout of danger of the annual plowing. Run-barb, asparagus, the herb garden, horse-radish, all should be off to themselves. So should the small fruits, currants, gooseberries, ramberries. These make a nice end or side border. Put your talkest growing crops at the

north end of the garden, if it has to run east and west. This would include corn, pole limas, okra, staked tomatoes, Other wise put your fall-growing, crops, when-ever possible, well to the western end of the garden, giving the advantage of morning sun, without any shadow, to the lowe Plant together vegetables requiring the

same intervals of space between rows, gradually increasing the distance between

Plant vegetables that go in drills (i. e., shallow trenches which are filled up the level of the garden after they are seeded) in the same section of the garden. Pars-nips, turnips, carrots, beets, onions are some.

Plant those cultivated in hills (i. e.,

mounds above the level of the soil) in ad-joining rows. Beans (pole and bush), to-matoes, corn are included. GROUPING OF VARIETIES. Plant crops that require shallow culti-vation in adjacent rows and those that need deeper hoeing likewise together. Tomatoes,

The reason back of this grouping is sir The reason back of this grouping is simply that of efficiency, which primarily in any line of activity is to get the best results and cover the maximum of territory at a minimum expenditure of energy. If you use a wheel hoe (garden cultivator) as you eventually will by having adjacent the crops requiring similar treatment you. crops requiring similar treatment you wil constant readjustment of th ments and gearing: If you use the old-fashioned hoe you will save some eibow grease by working continually at one speed and one sort of labor once you are "set."

corn, lima beans are some of these.

Quickly maturing crops should be planted between those or slow growth, which take nearly or all of the season for results. If you are a "small gargener" do a little seeding often ratner than stake all your chances on a lengthened row sowed at one time. Then if anything goes wrong—and accidents due to weather, bugs, the human equation and just pure "cussedness" will happen in the best of regulated gardens—you won't have to swear so much.

Get over the ground, every row of it once a week. This will hold the constantly recurring weed crops down and keep a good dust mulch about the pows, thus conserving moisture by preventing evaporation.

TIME FOR CULTIVATION If you are a "small gargener" do a little

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

XXXVII-On the Roof ROWDY and I slept late the next mornme, I did not open my eyes. I just put my arms around his neck and gave him an oldfashloned daddy-squeeze, which is different from any other squeeze, and kept my face shut and went to sleep again. When I got up he had mixed the pancakes and fried his and gone to bed. I washed a plate to eat off of and fried pancakes for Rowdy and me. Then I was ready to ramble, but I thought I would go upstairs and kiss my father once more. Up there I seemed to see the window opening on the roof for the first time, so crawled out of it on to the roof. Rowds didn't want to come at first, but just stuck his head out and whined, but at last he

was fine up there, for the wind blew my hair out straight and whipped my dress about my legs. Mr. Carpenter come by on his way to the store and I thought I would ask him where the little girl lived who put her arm around me. I called out "Mr. Carpenter!" He looked behind him and then started to go on. Then I said, "Mr. Carpenter!" again. He looked behind himself again and didn't see anybody and he looked all around him and then he started to go on.

went into our yard and looked under the steps and among the weeds. Then I said. "I'm on the roof." So he looked up and said, "I hope you break your fool neck,"

I asked him the name of the little girl. not know it at all and maybe I never will But I am going to school when school opens and maybe the teacher will tell me where the little girl lives, for the teacher knows everything. I want to ask her a few things about my mother, how she is getting along and what Heaven looks like, and to tell her

When I went to get back to the window it was a lot harder to get back than it was to get out, but I managed it, and then I twisted my head out and called Howdy. twisted my head out and called Rowdy. He didn't want to come at first, but finally he started to come down the roof to me. Then he began to run and he did not stop at the window, but ran right over the edge of the roof. I was scared and ran down out of the attic and there he was lie had fallen on the roof of the porch and jumped into the window and he was all right, only it was very exciting for me, and I thought we had better ramble before something else happened.

We went swimming and staved in unit

We went swimming and stayed in until nearly noon and it was fine. I dived with-out holding my none. Then we went back to out holding my nose. Then we went back to Old Maid Tompkins's and got there just in time for dinner and the dried beef gravy was good. After that I remembered that I had the price of a pitcher show, and so Rowdy and I saw "Her Shattered Idol," in four parts.

The next adventure of Patsy Kildare will appear in Monday's Evening Ledger.

worked without caking.

Do not hesitate to divide your rows. For

of not nestate to divide your rows. For instance two or three peppers, the same of eggplants are sufficient for a rammy of four. Half a dozen early cabbages may be enough for one family, and hair a hundred may be too few for another family. Put in plenty of things the family likes. You can have third, half or quarter rows of nearly anything your carriers and the same of perity anything. of nearly anything you care to plant in

Just peeps out of the ground.

Make succession plantings, cabbages, early, late; tomatoes, early midseason, late; early, late; tomatoes, early midseason, late; beets, early, late; peas, three times; lima beans, twice; string peans, three or four-onlons, seeds and sets; corn, three times. Accept the foregoing as suggestions not as immutable laws. They are gospet only so far as they apply to the conditions or your gardens. The exposure, area, tows, long and short side, all have to be considered in each individual case.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Several Problems

Booklet on Gardening

Delmonico Potatoes

Put in a baking dish about three cupfulz

of white sauce.

White sauce (one cupful)—Cook together butter, one tablespoonful lour, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, a pinch of pepper. When smooth add one cup of milk. Cook until thick and pour over potatoes and bake half or three-quarters of an hour. Serve in the baking dist

A plain mold is needed. Line this with fingers of stale bread freed from crust and dipped into melted butter, fill with canned fruit cut fine and sweetened to taste and cover with the remainder of the bread; bake in moderate oven for forty minutes and



IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

and swagger mien. The rather "militaire" looking note is repeated in

strange hieroglyphic embroidery in

red stitchings, which at once be-speaks our beloved France. One of the shops asks \$35 for this stun-

ning motif.

Farmer Smith's

Column

CURIOSITY

My Dears—I have to lough at your letters which are written to make me reply quickly. It is a beautiful game. You are to write

me letters which so arouse my curiosity
that I MUST sit down and answer them
before I do another thing?
Do people answer your letters promptly?
Do you put a little curiosity in them?

Write to me and fill your letter with curl-

sity. Guess what I did yesterdny! Guess what

am going to do tomorraw?

Fill your letter to me with question marks; they remind me of my pink ears!

Your loving editor,

FARMER SMITH.

THE PONCHO

By Farmer Smith

Billy thought he had never ridden uch a wagen before—he could not b

laughing when I think of those spring ate yesterday. They were good "

It had not occurred to Billy in a long time that he was numry, but suddenly he smelled rubber. If there was one to in all this world he loved, it was rubber. "How dainty it smells," he was thinking. "I can't see and so that imakes my nose all the more sensitive.

my tongue out a tiny bit and see what hap

ens. He did so and what was his surprise o find that it came in contact with rubber "RUBBER!"

"RUBBER?"

Billy was so excited to think there was rubber anywhere near him this be could not think for a mement. When he had recovered sufficiently, he took a little nibble out of the rubber, which was a poucho.

t garment worn by the soldiers in rainy

By and by Billy could see a little sun-

By and by Billy could see a little sun-light coming through the hole he had made with his teeth. "The dear old country once more, but war is war and I must be brave," he was thinking when the wagon came to h stop and one of the soldiers alighted and came to the rear of the wagon whose Billy was.

where Billy was, "Of all things," he exclaimed. "If that goat hasn't eaten my poncho."

"That will be about all for him," replie

another soldier, as he took hold of Billy and started off with him in the direction of where he had slept the first night. When

say, "You talk too much. You talk too

Car Shortage Halts Output of Coal

SHENANDOAH, Pa. May 12—All the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's collieries in the Shenandoah districe were compelled to suspend for want of cars, throwing thousands of men and

Little did the parrot know what was go

the tent was reached Billy heard the

ing to happen next to Billy.

A Bucket

a Day

is all the coal you need to keep

your home sup-plied with boil-ing hot water all

STRANGE ADVENTURES

followed me out. I crawled up to the peak of the roof and stood there on the front end of the peak and Rowdy lay with his front feet over the peak, looking scared. It

I said. "Mr. Carpenter!" again, and he Here is a splendid "rookie" suit developed in military blue taffeta. The artless opening at the throat is doubly chic in its careless roll into a collar of huge dimensions

but he would not answer me, and so I do not to worry about Rowdy and me, for ware doing fine, and so is my father.

shower, just as soon as the ground can be

small quantities.

Plan to put one sowing in when the otner

A. A. F.—Plant seeds of the fine sort parrots, beets, turnips, onlons, etc., about hold
an inch deep. Larger seeds, such as pease
beans and corn, should go in one and a half it
two inches, 2. It is all right to plant cort
in drills instead of bills. Plant two to a foot
and thin out so corn will stand a foot and a
half apart. 3. Chicken wire, three feet high,
makes an excellent support for peas and running beans, except limas. Brush is good for
the dwarfed varieties.

W. A. B.—I regret that we do not issue any booklet concerning home gardening. We publish articles of instructive and fractical nature on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, You will find some interesting and valuable information in the catalogues of the seed houses.

Has Idle Acres Miss E. K.—Furnishing of men to work idle neres is outside the scope of this department. It is a shame that so much valuable land is bying unused. I would suggest that you communicate your problem to Dr. J. Russell Smith. Wharton School. University of Pennsylvania. He is the chairman of a committee to turn idle land to food production in the present crisis. He might be able to put you in touch with some persons who would be able to take over your land and turn it to profitable account.

of potatoes cut in cubes, season with one-half teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoon-ful pepper, three fablespoonfuls grated cheese and bits of butter. Add one cupful

Peach Charlotte



GIRL PUPILS CALLED TO DUTY ON FARIER

Defense Committee Issues peal for Volunteering in Groups

A call to girl students in the public h schools to volunteer for agricultural was ordered by the Philadelphia Home fense School Mobilization Committee day. The call to active service will, he over, be withheld until Wednesday next. The girls will be asked to register

work of all kinds, but the first and a urgent need is for agricultural serv Other duties will include secretarial servi manufacturing. Red Cross, picking of in and preserving. Some will be asked ald in hospital service. The school mobilization committee not deal with individual girls but handle them in groups in general garden service and harvesting. Where individual girls are to be dealt with the work to be handled by other agencies.

be handled by other agencies.

A corps of the inspectors of the schemobilization committee this merning same an inspection of several additional articular training camps that have been establed for boys who are going out farms. There are fifty boys at Swedebon N. J. in a camp there and this camp the first visited. The farmers in that we try have asked for 100 boy workers.

Other camps inspected were at least

Other camps inspected were at Langhor and several other nearby points. The or mittee is also arranking for the noiding a grange in this city to get the suggester and advice of experienced farmers for the city to get the suggester and advice of experienced farmers for counties near to Philadelphia.

DRINK AS TREASON PLEA

Philadelphian on Trial at Newark Threatening President's Life NEWARK, N. J. May 12.—Augusture Godshall was placed on trial behalinge Davis in the Federal Court on charge of having threatened the life President Wilson. It was charged that Goshall, while discussing the proposed size ive service in a saloon at Frenchtown April 11, called the President a vile mand declared he would shoot him if was forced into the service.

Godshall, who is fifty years old and he at 2036 Germantown avenue. Philadelph testified that on the night he is charwith having made the threat he was dra and did not remember anything. His cosel held that anything that was said a ferred to the man who might serve a service notice, not the President.

Godshall disclaimed any ill feeling again the President and declared that a short te-ago he had offered President Wilson a use of an island he owned on the Delawa liver for the training of soldiers. "Ah, Be Not False"

Ah, he not false, sweet Splendor: Be true, he good! Be wise as thou art tender; Be all that Beauty should. Not lightly be thy citadel subdued; Not ignobly, not untimely, Take praise in solemn mood; Take love sublimely, —Richard Watson Gilder,

SALVATION ARMY

OF BILLY BUMPUS CONGRESS Philadelphia, May 12th to 18th, 1917. NATIONAL STAFF BAND of New York

"I guess I'll take a rest," said Billy Bumpus when he found that something was over his head and he could not see. His feet were also tied and he could hardly breather. Saturday, 8 P. M.—Siloam M.E. Church, East Susquehanna Ave. near Thompson St. breathe.
"This IS war!" he was saying, when all
of a sudden be was placed in a wagon
which started off,
Rattley-bang-bang! Sunday, 10:30-Baptist Temple

Broad and Berks Sts.

Sunday 3:30 & 8 P. M.—S. A Memorial Building, and Fairmount Ave. ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURC Eighteenth and Arch Streets, Phila. Is. Clarence Edward Macartney, Ministe.

THA MINISTER'S SON Clarence Edward Macartney

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Chestrut st. west of 10th st.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D. Pastor, P. 10.53 a.m.—Brotherhood of A. and P. 10.53 a.m.—Worship, Preaching by the for Theme, "Mother."

250 p. m.—Bible School, 7.00 p. m.—Voung People's Meeting 7.45 p. m.—Worship, Preaching by the for, "To the Red Cross."

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Ethical Culture OR ALGERON'S CRAPSEY. Subject! Coming Socialization. Broad Street Tol. 11 a. m.

AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH idth and foffernon sta.

DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Paster.
Mother's Day at 10:50 a. to.
colonel A. M. Domon, field secretar it
salvation Army, New York city.
Hilde School. 2:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45.
Sermon by the Paster, "Mother of Min."
Professional soloists.

Presbyterian ARCH STREET CHURCH.

RIL STREET CHURCH
Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARDSI.
10.45—"Strange Fire: or False More
Christian Thought and Worship.
12.00—Mon's Class and Sunday School
7.00—Christian Endeavor.
7.30—Recital.
8.00—"I Beliave: Help Thou Mine UnbigFifth in series suggested by conventinitimate.
May 20. "Be True: The Light Will Dava."
May 20. "Be True: The Light Will Dava."
Wednesday evening Doctor Macariney on
the Psalins. HOPE, 33d and Wharton sts.—Rev. 1.6 HOLTON, Minister, 10:45 a.m., 455 versary sermon of Dr. Bolton; 145 a. 45th anniversary of Sunday School

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EFFE

13th st. below Spruce. Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.

ST. JAMES'S. Twenty-second and Walks.
The Reverend John Mockridge, D. D. 2
S00 a m.—Holy Communion.
11:90 a. m.—Morning Prayer. with 5er
4:90 p. m.—Evening Prayer (Chorall
Anthem.
9:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday \$6
Weekdays—7:39 and 9:00 a. m. and 650;
Strangers always welcome. Sunday Brenkfast Association Sunday Breakfast Association, 12th st. above Race, Sunday, 7.30 b.m., Tea Service, S. Mr. Harry Year, S. M., Harry Year, S. M., Apolios Unicary, 7.30 p.m., Apolios Unicary, 7.30 p.m., Children's Meeting, Gay, 7.30 p.m., Choral Club; S.15 p. of Good Cheer; concert by well-known Seats free, Priday, 8 p.m., Christone Gay, G. Gallery and platform for year

Unitarian PIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 1125 Chestaut St. 11 a.m.—Rev. Sidney S. Robins. Mass., will preach on "A Man's Authems: 'Out of the Deptha. Turn Thy Pace From My Sins. GERMANTOWN UNITARIAN at and Chelten ave Rev. Sunday School, 10; Service,