EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1917

It looked like a pink slik dancing petticoat and a stay chiffen skirt thid you ever eat at a table under a great big tree look-ing out on the water? You know you eat different. You eat slow and you think of

different. You eat slow and you think of the things you love, the things you have read about and of what you would like to be. The toast seems crisper and the coffee tastes better, and you forget the rotten crowd and old New York and the hot, dry streets and the Childh's restaurants and the danue halls and the whole burn world. Then our evenings are so happy! We row around the lake and afterward come home and water the flowers. We must pump the water from the pump in the kitchen and carry it in paths. I had one side of the lawn and Mrs. Smith had the other side, and last night my flowers took fifteen paths if makes

grain worms that always crawl bad

the night, although 1 throw them over

Then, when all the "chores," as Mrs

now she is gone, and he set

SATURDAY'S FASHION SUGGESTION-OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FEMININE READERS

LIVING UP TO BILLY

By ELIZABETH COOPER

This powerful, human document, written in the form of letters to a young mother serving a term in prison, is one of the most gripping literary

products of the Twentleth Century.

Say, but I am a happy girl! What do

you think, Billy and me is in the country.

I am going to stay a week, and Hilly is go-

ing to stay always, I hope. After I had

made that first visit to Mrs. Smith, I kept

seeing that place with the pige and the chickens and the trees and the lake and the

chlokens and the trees and the lake and the nice green grass and the kids rolling over on it, and the room here got smaller and hotter, and Billy got whiter, and& I felt I couldn't stand it, so I sat down and wrots Mrs. Smith, and naked her if she wouldn't take Billy to board. She was real nice and came over to see me one day, and ended up by taking me and Billy back with her. She asked me to stay a work so Billy would get used to her and the place and not be longame.

Dear Kate:

ARE YOU, TOO, THINKING OF FORGOING YOUR VACATION

Do Not, in an Excess of Zeal for the Cause, Bring an Added Burden to Your Country

A WOMAN in business, with an exannounced her intention of forgoing her racation this year. She made the fact known the other day, and one could detext in her voice a little thrill of selfsatisfaction over her decision. She be-

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lieves that in so doing she is best serving her country. But is she? Few women who earn their daily bread can afford to dispense with their usual yearly vacation. If their health will stand it their nerves will not, and usually both go under.

One little woman who went for two Fears running without taking even a week from her office duties, at the end of that time literally went to pieces and as a result spent long months in a sans-

OUR ideas of vacations differ. Many feel the need of going off the beaten track and spending weeks under the open akles, with no other human beings in sight, while others consider this bore some, finding perfect happiness in a daily round of artificial amusements.

But whatever form our relaxation takes It is just that-relaxation, getting away from the daily grind, smooth though that grind may be.

DOCTORS and nurses during the years sticking to our desks and bringing on a to came will be sorely needed. Even possible breakdown. now there are too few. So it would seem

dition as possible and striving to do with- thus immolate yourself in this well-meant out medical attention we are doing more but ineffectual attempt to add your bit.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can a saving in sugar he effected 1. Is it proper for a woman to wear while hen stewing fruits, such as plums, cherries, gloves in the morning? when stewing fruits, such as plums, cherries, etc., to serve at the table? 2. In addition to the souvenirs a bridegroo

presents to his best man and ushers, what gifts does he make them? 2. How long should apricots, peaches and

dried fruits be soaked before cooking?

5. How can crocheted articles be cleaned?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Almond meal is an excellent substitute for somp for use on the face.

L A simple way of making a hanging backet is is use a large sponge, sowing it full of fee, oats and wheat and placing if for a week in a shallow dish filled with water until it no to sprout.

2. A good way to water a hanging basket is a make a perforation in a small can, then fill a make a perforation in a time out slowly and a with water so it will drip out slowly and place it in the basket. Refill it every morning: In this way the basket is constantly kept moist.

3. A panama hat even be cleaned by scrubbing with cornment and water

Canning Asparagus-Soup Making

To the Dear Editor of Woman's Page; Madam-Kindiy publish in your valuable how to can asparagus and how to make

(Mrs.) M. E. O., Delance, N. J. The following method of canning aspara-The is advised by Marion Harland: Into an asparague boller put salted water, and when it bolls hard lay the asparague in it. Boll until tender, but not broken and soft. Lift out carefully, stand on end (with tops up) in fruit jars, fill the jars to overflowing with the bolling water and and beck with the boiling water and seal immedi-ately. Stand in a cool, dark place, and be sure that the tops and rubbers are in good

Vyvettes

We can't see from here, but we're sure that on the other side this little hat is so far down that it must cover the lady's left eye. The hat on our side is decidedly up, and the trimming holes to according

3. Should a girl return a man's presents

2. It is said that camphor. if used too fre-quently on the face, will cause hair to grow.

3. If basting stitches are to be plainly seen

white thread should be used on dark materials and black thread on light materials.

Perplexities of a Schoolgirl

To the nation of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I ath a girl of fitteen. My hair is so short and thin I don't mow how to comb it. De you think it desen't grow because I wet it when combing? What will make it stow? With what shall I wash my hair to teep it the same shade? It is blond. I have left high school. Shall I ask one of the teach-ers her address, so I may write to her? A READER.

when you comb it. Constant wetting in this

way will rot it, so that it will naturally

become thin. To shampoo it make a sham-

poo liquid of castile soap shaved fine and

dissolved in warm water, then added to a

beaten egg. Rub well into the scalp, and

add the juice of one-half a lemon t

after breaking her engagement?

To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

that by keeping ourselves in as good con- tion from every angle before deciding to

the trimming helps to accentuate the fact.

to lighten the country's burden than by

a ghost was trying to get in the window. a ghost was trying to get in the window. Taik about the gulet of a country night. I never heard so many sounds in all my life and they all seemed and. The little from go chug, chug, as if their hearts was broken, and they chus in a wille, the tinkle of the go chus, chug, as it their hearts was broken, and every other in a while the tinkle of the cow-bell from some pasture down below would come to me. There is a night bird called the whip-owild that set in a tr o up near the barn and colled another out services the label when-owild the set of a set services the whole answer I could just hear There is a futury animal up here called the built-frog, who sets upon a log over at the back of the lake and hollars at his friends. The first time I heard them it nearly scared a long from me, but now I lie in bed and laugh when they commence. I thought the Smiths were joshing me when they showed me the little thing that made such a big noise. Wouldn't it be nice if we could make a noise as big according to our size as the

a noise as big according to our size as the builtrog does to his? I know lots of people builtrog does to his? I know lots of people that I would like to sit on a log and hollar

instead of a funeral dirge.

that flesh is helr to.

It seemed I had just shut my eyes when they called me to brenkfast, but it was beau-tifut. We ate out in front of the kitchen door and saw a gray mist rise over the lake all turning to rose when the sun touched it.

There is a loud-voiced cricket that sets near the boathouse door, and says. "Come to me, come to me," and I fear my lady cricket has gone to him. Then we take our little lamps and go to hed, and I have the baby near me if I want to speak to him. I use to have to read till I couldn't keep my eyes open are bener, but now sizes nearms to come to ny longer, but now sleep seems to come to just like a friend. Some way I feel that this is the right life, and if I only could live it long enough. I might become a NAN. an after all. (Copyright All rights reserved.) (CONTINUED MONDAY)

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

In answer to health questions, Ductor Kellogy in this space will daily give advice on prevention medicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing

for allments requiring surgical treatment or drugs.

Live in the Open

THE outdoor air has healing on its wings. The emaciated, dying consumptive is carried out-of-doors on a cot and comes back with plump and rosy cheeks with a life

Learn to walk. Don't ride unless you springy step and with a song in his heart. must. Don't miss a c Make an opportunity. Don't mins a chance for a "hike." The outdoors has health for the dyspep-

Get a nature book and study the birds. tic, the neurasthenic, the rhe offic and the bugs, the trees, the flowers-all the live things in the fields and the woods. It is a great mistake to wet your hair for the victim of headaches, nerves, neuraigias and nearly all the other miseries

Watch nature at work. Note what the ushing river does-how it builds and de-troys. Study the winds and the clouds. The trees are beckoning, and the wood the hills and guilles, the swamps and marabes. Explore the fence corners. Peep into thickets and under stones and logs. flowers are smiling through the leaves; the meadows are green; the song birds are calling, and the great, beautiful, all-cre-

Note the order in which the trees and shrubs leaf out and the flowers blossom. Pry into nature's score places and get ac-quainted with your environment. Get interested in the great outside Get acquainted with nature, with the Mother Earth from which we sprang and the teeming life that the advent of spring has awakened all about us Get the outdoor habit! Begin now!

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ANT ATT POUND CARDEN

Area 36 by 72, planned to supply family of four or five and allow for canning and storing. Small, quite-growing vegetables are planted between slower maturing sorts, which are given room to develop when others are cropped. Permanent beds of asparagus and rhubarb, also hot beds are provided for.

Farmer Smith's Column

STAND UP STRAIGHT!

Then, when it the chores, as drive South calls them, are done we shot the beathouse door and set on the veranda and watch the moon as it goes down over the tree tops. It shines so beautiful through the pine trees at the edge of the lake, Every My Dears-There is one thing you may de or your country-STAND UP STRAIGHT ! It costs nothing and yet it makes you look nuch hetter. a nulet. Even the hables snuggle down

We want a nation that is STRAIGHT. not crooked. Think of that.

n our arms and stop their chattering. There no two great loads that live under the front eranda, who come out on the walk and look Men smile—tial costs rothing. Then—DO YOUR PART! Oh, how I hate a shirker—oh, how I hate a boy who lets his mother bring up the coal! Oh, how I hate a girl who plays the plane or each other as only toads in love can look nd there is a cricket in the tree down by he take that calls to a lady cricket who yes over by the loobouse. She partnered loofingly for two evenings. company while her mother intertaine her vasites the dishes

at I grown now site is gone, and he weish a his lonety tree, and calls and calls, and o molt-wolced cricket says. "Yes, dear," here is a loud-volced cricket that sets T'm sorry to HATE anybody-but tell garden space. me a woffer word. Stand up : Smile: Do your part : Your loving editor. FARMER SMITH It is, howeve

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE REPLY

By Farmer Smith

"How am I going to reply to the invitation T' asked Billy Bumpus, just after he had devoured it.

'I'm ashamed of you-my-husband and my hero! The idea of eating your invitation !

"I'm a hero and I was hungry. Besides,

I may be able to nonver it all the better-when-when-I've eaten it." "Come come! No joking. Let's send a reply now." Mrs. Bumpus sat down by the

light. "You write it-my dear," said Billy

Mrs. Bumpus began-"Mr. Jeremiah Goat, Chairman,

"Mr. Billy Bumpus hereby appoints Friday, the 13th----" "Here, that's bad luck-I don't want any

Friday in mine," put in Billy. Mrs. Bumpus began all over again and

added: "Saturday, the 14th, at 3 p. m. as the day to be observed as 'Billy Bumpus Day' in Goatville, and trusts this will meet with our committee's approval. (Signed)

Mrs. Bumpus put the pen in Billy's hand and went out into the kitchen-she thought gone longer than she expected and she returned Billy and the she smelled something burning. She was returned Billy and the reply were gone !

SPINACH, CHARD AND KALE ALL GIVE GOOD "MESS O' GREENS"

Advantages of Various Vegetables for Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Use-Culture of Each Described. Mature Quickly and Permit Several Cuttings

By JOHN BARTRAM

Spanich and its variants, kale and chard. re among the most satisfactory crops for home gardening, as they mature quickly, have a long season, and some of them can be cut several times.

Spinach itself is rather a cool weather crop. This means it must be planted fairly early if the hot weather of summer is not to come along and make it go to seed before it has justified its occupancy of good

CULTURE OF SPINACH

It is, however, the most popular, and the most prolific of all the garden "greens." The taste for greens is most pronounced in the spring and late fail and winter when green vegetables are hard to get, so that pinach fits right in with this demand. Spinach illies rich soil to force it to usuriant growth. If there is any fertilizer

to spare for the garden, be sure to put some in the spinnch bed. Particularly the pinnt likes nitrogen, and those who can afford it can improve their spinach crop by scattering a little nitrate of soda betwean the rows or a solution of nitrate of soda in water, a tablespoonful to a gallon. This should never touch the plant.

The plant also demands plenty of water, oing best in cool, damp weather. Hot

doing best in cool, damp weather, weather and dry soil stunt its growth. For spring planting buy round seeds of It "runs to top" instead of root and is some-times called the silver beet or the spinach beet. It is used only for greens and pos-

For spring planting buy round seeds of spinach. The other variety of spinach seeds is the prickly kind, and it is most suitable for fall planting in mild climates. Plant the seeds thickly an inch deep in rows at least one foot apart. An ounce of seed is enough for 100 feet of row. Usually it is not wise to thin spinach out by pulling the seedlings. As soon as the plant has formed a rossite of well developed leaves it is ready for use. Then by lifting the mature plants, or cutting them off with a knife just below the sur-face of the ground, you will give the ones that were crowded a chance to grow larger and keep up the supply. The first plants will be ready for use about a month after the sowing, and the crop will continue to mature for about a month.

face of the ground, you will give the ones that were crowded a chance to grow larger and keep up the supply. The first plants will be ready for use about a month after the sowing, and the crop will continue to mature for about a month. Victoria is an excelent kind for both spring and fall sowing. Kale, or borecole, is an exceedingly hardy plant, handled like spinach, but planted in of the fall. One of its values is to supply greens for winter. Leaves can be cut sev-eral times, taking care not to injure the growing crown from which new growth springs. Cutting can be made up to hard forsits and the rows then earthed up and covered with old carpets or bags over winter. These are removed very early in spring and new growth will start for early use till other things are up.

TET me suggest that every one

Let me suggest that every one who 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

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans, onions, peas, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cabbage plants can be put in safely

and profitably from nov. on. START NOW.

the mature, new growth will quickly form

especial value in the back-yard garden, as one short row will supply the average family throughout the midsummer season.

Rather more room should be given than for

CULTURE OF CHARD

sesses good points of spinach, beet greens,

Chard can seldom be bought in any mar-

ket, yet those who have a taste for greens in the summer, when spinach and other greens are scarce, should plant it, as it is one of the best of the greens and a summer

producer. It makes a sure crop, even in the hands of beginners and against adverse weather conditions. Most gardeners who have raised it praise it.

kale and cabbage in habit or flavor.

Swiss chard is an evolution of the best.

This makes the New Zealand at

the common kind of spinach.

BARTRAM.



In your zeal, consider carefully the situ-

came over to see me one day, and ended up by taking me and Billy back with her. She anked me to stay, a work so Billy would get used to her and the place and out be lonenome. The manager kicked, but I said I wan sick, and I get a week's leave. Mrs Smith offered to take Billy for nothing, but I wouldn't stand for that nod we setted on \$2.50 for his heard. I effered to pay more, he will be company for her hady, and that two is easier to take care of than one any-way. This life fore don't seem real to inc 1 went to bed at 5 ordeek, which I don't fere Even as a kid I was on the street suffil 10 or 11 o'clek and, in the last three years, is in the morning has hear we here to the head the seem that all was a street in the went to be at 5 ordeek, which I don't for the morning has hear three to the head to be the wall, and the stand in the country. There are nome poor tea resent that and the street suffil is on the morning has hear we hear the hear there is no social stand in the morning has hear we hear the hear the street with the sufficient to the last three years. way. This life Dure don't seem real to me 1 went to bed at 8 octock, which I don't remember I have ever done in his life bes-fore. Even us a kid I was on the streets until 10 or 11 octock and, in the last three years. 3 in the morning has been my by by time. I went up to a little room under the roof, and lay usake until almost morning, hear-ing such a lot of strange sounds that I was as nervous as a hen. There was a big tree by the corner of the house, and its branches would awish across the roof as if a ghost was trying to get in the window.

Cream of Asparagus Soup. - Cut the Cream of Argaragus soup. -- Cut the stalks from a bunch of asparagus into half-inch lengths and boil slowly in one and one-half pints of salled water for one hour. Press through a colander, return the liquid to the fire and keep hot while you blend one tablespoorful of butter and one of flour In a saucepan and add one quart of milk Add the asparagus liquor slowly, stirring constantly, also one cupful of asparagus Ups which have been boiled until tender. Beat the yolks of two eggs, pour these into the mixture gradually, stirring constantly, roturn to the fire for a minute, season and erve.

Mush and Cheese Dish

the Editor of Woman's Pager

Dear Madam- This makes a delicious dish Innead of being fried the slices of commen-much can be browned in a sreased pan in the sprinked with grated chices. They can also be sprinked with grated chices. Sail. popper and a little parsies and browned. (Mrs.) L. L.

Prevention of Moths

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please tell me how a winter coat trimmed with fur should be kept during the warm season HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

First hang the coat out in the air for the First hang the cost out in the air for the better part of a bright, clear day, shaking and brushing it thoroughly. If solled it should be cleaned, or if there is a suspicion of moths in the fur gasoline should be used on it. Then crowd newspapers lnto the siences, put the coat on a hanger, wrap more newspapers over the hanger, slip over the coat a bag of newspapers, and finally over this slip one of the mothproof bags which come for the purpose. If you do not care to buy one of these, make a bag of care to buy one of these, make a bag of urbleached muslin and sprinkle liberally with cedar chins or camphor balls. Hang the coat in a light place, and you should have no trouble with moths. Many persons prefer to take no risks with their coats and not then in streams with their coats and so put them in storage with a furrier for the warm weather.

To Prevent Leather Cracking

To the Editor of Woman's Page. Dear Madam-What can be used on leather furniture to keep the leather from cracking? (Mrs.) M. A. A.

Castor oil is one of the best preservatives for leather. Apply it once a month in warm weather, every week in mowy weather. A mixture of mutton fat and linseed oil in equal parts is also good.

Workers Badly Needed

To the Editor of Woman's Page: The the Editor of Woman's Page: The The Editor of Woman's Pace and the State of the State

Workmen are badly needed just at pres-nt so I should imagine you would have the trouble in securing employment. Why you not apply for work on a farm? Not if farm work is heavy. Application can made at the bureau on Arch street.

Cause of Swelling in Feet

To she Rditor of Woman's Page: Dur Madam-Will rea he so kind as to fell me what is the case of swollan toes, and also that to do in order to take the swollar down of is remody it and greety collage A PAITHFUL READER.

a condition may be caused by sout, ich case it would be well to consult a cine. Or shoes which press may cause on to ownit. Builting the feet in water her nois top been added is worthing uny are tred and unother. A free uny of measure is also annet in-

source the head in this a temor to it and source the head in this. This will keep it light and fluffy. I should strongly advise you against using anything else to keep it light. Each night brush the hair carefully and thoroughly with at least fifty long. Certainly, sak the keeps

Certainly, ask the teacher for her ad dress if you care to write to her. Most teachers, however, are very busy persons and have little time to write letters to their pupila

Is He in Love?

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please tell me if a young man asks me to go out with him five or alk times in three months is it a sign that he is in love with me? R. M.

Do not make the mistake, my dear R. M. Do not make the mistake, my dear R. M. so many girls of your age fall into of thinking that every young man who is po-lite to you and seems to find pleasure in being in your company is in love with you. If such were the case he would certainly find occasion to see you oftener than five or six times in three months. He probably likes you for a friend and has asked you to accompany him to the theatre or movies to show you a little attention, and you will be foolish to make more of it than that. You miss some very good and helpful You miss some very good and helpful friendahips in life by being always on the lookout for a lover instead of a friend. Don't worry about the former; he will come in time, and you will be quite sure to know it when he does.

Too Big to Play Games in Street

Too Big to Play Games in Street To the Editor of Woman's Page: Deer Madage-1 arn a girl of fitteen and have a stepfather who is very strict. He thinks i am too old to play games of an evening in front of the house with my younger sider and the neighbors. Our neighbors are a little girl of ten years and a boy who is my age. They are very file persons, but my stepfather objects, as he thinks the boy and myself too hig to play together. He does not want me to sit out on the Borch, either, or to take a walk with this hey are wen have him is the house. My mather does not mind our playing, but also you this toy ar wen have him is the house. My mether does not mind our playing, but also you think i should dor

thick I should do? SAD GIRL. Cannot you find some other girls of your own age with whom to play quiet games in the house during the evenings? You are rather young to receive callers and too large to play in the streets with small children. Since you have known the young hoy in question for some time. It seems a pilty you cannot spend an evening together once in a while when your parents are home. You will do well, however, to follow out your parents' wishes on the subject. Fathers and mothers usually know best and you will be glad when you are older that you obsyed them.

What to Say

What to day To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madatm-If you are introduced in the early part of the swenith to a young man and upon leavetaking he informs you that he has been pleased to meet you, what would be the most appropriate and correct answer to make 1 am distent years old and have gone to very few partice and am rather anxious to know what to say or do in such all occasion. BABIN.

BABS. Tell the young man that you, too, are very giad to have met him and that you hope there will be occasions when you will meet again. It is better to be simple and natural when conversing, and not to study what to say beforehand, for the more nat-ural a girl is the more popular she is with members of both seves.

Peroxide for Teeth

Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Does the frequent use of perox-ties in cleaning the testh harm them, as often as once a day? Peroxide will prevent decay, but too fre-quent use in some cases will cause the much to receive 14 would be better to conclus a deliver.





The sportive note still dominates the young girl's street clothes. An attractive suit of rose-colored serge of a rather coarse weave was seen recently in one of the popularpriced shops marked as low as \$10. A huge, creamy white collar of white serge and white serge buttons were a charming contrast to the warm rose color. Patch pockets, besides being very mod-ish, have the additional quality of being convintently useful.

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Sour Stomach

What is the cause of food turning sour in be stomach just after it is eaten? MRS. J. V.

The food does not "turn sour" in the It is the stomach that is sour tomaca. sconnect, it is the stomach that is sour because the stomachs of most people con-tain gastric acid at all times, and this is a na 'rai thing because the acid is a power-ful disinfectant and we need it to destroy the germs we swallow.

Pillows for Children

When preparing a child for bed should its head be laid on a pillow or flat on the bed? MOTHER

A child does not need a pillow under its ad any more than it needs a pillow behind a head when it sits up. Pillows have a tendency to produce a flat-chested condition

Diseased Tonsils

Would pus in a tensil indicate a diseased con-tion requiring removal? What effect does the seased tonoit have upon health. O. 8.

difficient requiring removal? Whit enect does the diseased tonsil have upon health. G. S. A discased tonsil containing pus or germ-filled pockets should be removed. A dis-eased tonsil may be the cause of what is known as focal infection. A small point of infection may be the cause of disease which is universal throughout the body. For in-stance, rheumatism affecting every joint in the body may have its origin in a diseased tonsil or in a minute abacess at the root of a tooth which is continually sending infec-tion into the body. The tonsil is a hypehatic gland and is in communication with other bundred persons along Front street witnessed a nerve-racking runaway when a hores hitched to a milk wagon be-longing to William A. Britten belted, throw-ing out Britton, and ran two and one-half miles with no one in the wagon but Brit ton's two-year-old grandson, William Septi shivered sgainst a fence outside Britton's home. The child was unburt. Britton's injuries were slight, but his wife and mother fainted at the spectacle. tion into the boay. The found is a symphatic gland and is in communication with other lymph glands of the body so that a dis-eased tonsil may very quickly infect the entire body. Neuritis, local or general, may originate from diseased tonsils. Lippincott Building to Be Moderinized

Rheumatism and Neuritis

Can muscular rheumatism and neuritis he called with massage" R. H. H.

streets, will be modernized at a cost of \$100,000, according to Kahn & Greenburg, who have bought it from Ernest Schwehm. Yes, but if one has true neuritis he needs the nerves if a joint is inflamed it must have rest. The most of what is called have rest. neuritis is not neuritis at all but is chiled matiam. Neuritis is an actual inflammation of the nerve itself. Such so-called neuritis may be ireated with massage.

Lettuce

some of her colleagues in the women's So-cial and Political Union, announce that they are going to Russia in order to explain to the Russian people the opinion as to war conditions and peace held by us as patri-otic British women, loyal to the national Why eat lettuce? N. S. Because it is rich in iron. It is a blood-Because it is rich in iron. It is a blood-making food. There is more iron in a pound of lettuce twice over than in a pound of beefsteak and the iron of the lettuce is all available for us whereas the iron of the beefsteak is less available for use; besides lettuce contains lime, which is lacking in beefsteak, and is rich in vitamines, a highly essential food element.

In a Little Lady's Album

Small things are best; Grief and unrest rank and wealth are given; But hitle things



The horse stopped when the shaft was

The nine-story brick Lippincott Building, northwest corner of Twelfth and Filbert

It will be renamed in honor of one of two western steel corporations that will rent large office space in it. Assessors value the

Lippincott Building at \$250,000. The pur-

Mrs. Pankhurst on Russia Mission

LONDON. June 2 .- Mrs. Pankhurst and ome of her colleagues in the Women's So-

Sermons and Movies for Sailors

Suffragist Leaves \$500,000

and silled causes.

volume and the rows then earthed up and covered with old carpets or bags over winter. These are removed very early in spring and new growth will start for early use till other things are up. pulled can be used for greens. When the crop is ready for use, either cut off the oldest leaves on each plant, leaving

Cook like spinach. One of the excellent varieties is Dwarf Curled.

Spinach does not thrive in midsummer but greens can be provided by planting then as a substitute what is called New Zealand spinach, although it is not truly a spinach at all. This vegetable luxuriates in hot weather, and if only five or six inches are removed from the tips of the leaves as

on the oldest leaves on each plant, leaving the younger ones to grow, or cut out the entire top, taking care not to injure the root crown where the leaves sprout, and the plant will continue to produce. The white ribs of the leaves can be cooked and served the like asparagus.

Giant Lucuilus and Silver Beet are the usual American varieties.

WOMEN PATRIOTS PLEDGE PLAN TO UNITE WINGS HELP TO NATION IN WAR OF LUTHERAN CHURCH They Will Co-operate in Herbert C. Tentative Constitution, the Conference

Hoover's Food Plans and Decides, Will Be Presented Other Activities

HARRISBURG, June 2. - Two days of vomen from eastern and southern States pledged themselves to co-operate with the women's committee of the Council of National Defense to develop plans for the so-ordination of women's wartime activities; to co-operate with Herbert C. Hoover in his food plans; to take up the question

Before adjourning their conference they of the welfare of women and children in wartime; to assist in providing recreation acilities for the soldiers of the moblizaconstitution for the whole denomination tion camps, and to strive for the mainte-nance of the health and interests of women and children in industry. will be agreed upon finally, for presenta-Dr. Anua Howard Shaw, of Maryland,

biennial meetings later in 1917.

hairman of the committee, presided, other members present being Miss Ida M. Har-sell, of New York; Mrs. Johiah Evans

beil, of New York: Mrs. Johnan Evans Cowies, of Los Angeles, and Miss Maude Wetmore, of Rhode Island. State representatives present were: Ver-mont, Mrs. O. C. Ashton, Rutland; Massa. chungts, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Lancaster: Delaware, Mrs. A. D. Warren, Wilmington Rhode Island; Mrs. Rush Sturgis, East Greenwich; Maryland, Mrs. Edward Shoe-Greenwich: Maryland, Mrs. Edward Shoe-maker, Baltimore; New York, Mrs. William Grant Brown, New York (tiy: Pennsylvania, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Philadeiphia; Vir-ginia, Mrs. B. B. Mumford, Richmond; West Virginia, Mrs. J. G. Cochrane, Parkersburg Ohlo, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Fremont North Carolina, Mrs. Eugens Reilly, Charlotte; New Jersey, Mrs. E. W. Hewitt; Dis-trict of Columbia, Mrs. William Hitz.

MRS. OLIVER PILLSBURY DEAD

Sister of Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis Dies in Milwaukee Hospital

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2 --- Mrs. MILWAUKEE, Wit, Julie 2. - Mrs. Oliver P. Pillsbury, sister of Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, died late Thursday night in Milwaukee Hospital. She had been taken ill a few hours before and an operation was found necessary. The funeral will be held Monday, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Curtis.

Arrival of Mrs Curtis . All other surviving relatives are here. They are Mrs. Harrist Cutter, another sis-ter, of Milwaukee, and two brothers-Dr. John Cutter, of Tomahawk. Wis, and Wil-liam Cutter, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Pillebury was born in Maine, but came here more than thirty years ago, Her-husband, who died several years ago. Was a pioneer lumbarman of Wisconsin and owned extensive operations is this State. Mrs. Pillebury was an active snearbory of the Wuman's Club of Wisconsin

discussion of questions of organization by church leaders, the latter reported last night, have paved the way for merging the General Council, General Synod and United Synod of the Lutheran Church in the United States.

on June 15

agreed to reconvene in Zion Church, this city, June 15, at which time a tentative tion to each of the general bodies at their

BRYN MAWR COMENCEMENT

Program Will Begin Tonight With Annual Reception by Seniors to Faculty

Bryn Mawr College seniors will begin their commencement week program tonight, when the annual reception of the class to the faculty will be held. Tomorrow eve-ning the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will preach a baccalaureate sermon. Monday night the seniors will have their final suppor together and on the back

final supper together, and on Sunday Presi-final supper together, and on Sunday Presi-dent Thomas will give a luncheon to the class. Wednesday will be taken up with a college breakfast at noon, and the seniors' garden party in the afternoon and early evening

Thomas Raeburn White is to deliver the commendement address at the coment exercises Thursday morning.

335 CASES OF MENINGITIS

Epidemic Believed Under Control Now, Says Director Krusen

If the epidemic of spinal meningitia now If the epidemic of spinal meningitis now afficing the city reaches the public schools, they will at once be closed, according to Director Krusen, of the Department of Fublic Health and Charities. In a pub-lic statement he announces that there have been 355 cases, with 165 dealths, in the anat five months. The number in May was ninety-sight, a slight decrease from the figure set in April-115. The increase sines the first of the year had been constant month by month. "There is no cause for worry," Doctor Fruent mild. "We think we have the malady under control."

Sermons and movies for Sallors Motion pictures, lectures and concerts every night, will be provided at clergymen on Sundays, will be provided at the "Beehive," institutional headquarters established at the navy yard for the benefit of the 10.000 nallors and marines who are there. The "Beehive" is housed in a tent. A free library and writing facilities are provided. (Copyright.) Hearts good and true Have wishes few In narrow circles bounded, And hoge that lives On what God gives Is Christian hope well founded. provided. BALTIMORE. June 2. -- The will of "Gen-eral" Edna Story Latimer, one of the lead-fits of the Maryland suffragists, who was hurned to death in a San Francisco hotel April 28, has been filed here. It leaves an estate valued at \$500.596 to her humband.