MANY HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOMEMAKER—ENTHRALLING STORY OF A GIRL'S STRUGGLE

THE QUESTION: TO BE OR NOT TO BE A WAR BRIDE

It Seems to Be Clearly a Girl's Duty to Marry, Provided It Is a Case of Love and Not Romantic Idealism

TO BE or not to be a war bride? That is the question agitating certain loveforn maidens in these uncertain times. Naturally, the answer is always the came—that it is a problem which must be worked out by the girl and the man

themselves. There is always the danger that, carried away by the hysteria of the moment, girl will marry a man she would not in quieter times even consider as a possible life-mate only to find out several years hence that she has made a hideous mistake. And if she is married thus hastily and to the wrong man, she stores up not only unhappiness for herself but for an

One cannot help wondering on reading of the scores of war-time marriages just how many of them will "pan out."

ON THE other hand, if two young things are and have been in love for some time and have intended marrying. It seems clearly to be their duty to consummate a marriage before the one is and is often called upon to fulfill his barcalled away. There are many temptations an enlisted man is called on to face, and the memory of a little wife back home would have a firmer hold over him than anything else could have. Thoughts of a flancee are tender to cherish, but a wife is a responsibility few men will fall to live up to to the best of their

FINALLY, thought must be given to of strength and stamina to those who the generations to come. The type of will come after her.



This hat is proud possessor of a pair of wings; one on each side.

man who offers his life to his country gain is one which should be preserved. It would be indeed a tragedy for this country of all others to breed a nation of slackers.

Therefore, it seems that, provided always a girl is sure she has found the one man, it is her duty to marry him even with the uncertainties of war ahead of her, for in so doing she will be serving her country in transmitting the heritage

are an engaged couple together at the table?

Knitting Sweater

2. A bridegroom, in addition to the so

To the Editor of Woman's Page;

even every week, will not be too often.

Removes Hat for Daughter

Invite Him, by All Means

Party Call

Dear Madam—Kindiy tell me how soon party call should be made after attending a informat dinner and dance. Also, is there an special evening in the week which should be chosen for the visit?

A party call should be made some evening in the week which should be figured.

Proper Initials for Wedding Gift

the Editor of Woman's Page:

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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 not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. TODAY'S INQUIRIES

Scrambled eggs sometimes become watery. What is the cause of this?

2. How many cupfuls of granulated sugar

8. Which take longer to boil, new or old pota-

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When cooking acid fruits, such as plums.

1. White kid in the morning.

2. A bridgerous.

Apricots, peaches and other dried fruits ld be soaked in cold water for at least ve hours before cooking. Crocheted articles can be cleaned if they

well rubbed into flour several times, the

Recipe for Plain Loaf Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please print directions for making a pialn loaf cake.

ETHEL C. Cream two cupfuls granulated sugar with one cupful butter, sift three cupfuls of flour twice with one heaping teaspoonful baking powder. Beat the volks of four eggs, add one cupful milk and add this mixture alter-nately with the dry ingredients to the creamed butter and sugar. Heat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, fold in lightly. turn the batter into two pans and bake in

Corn Bread as Made in North

Dear Madam—Will you tell me how corn bread can be properly made out of the meal we get here in the North? SUBSCRIMER.

I think you will find the following recipe successful: Use two cupfuls cornmeal, two and one-half cupfuls milk, one cupful four, three eggs, one tablespoonful butter, one tasspoonful sait, one tablespoonful sugar and two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat the eggs slightly, melt the butter and turn it into the eggs. Sift the dry ingredients all together several times, then add to the milk, eggs and butter. Beat hard and rapidly and bake in greased pans one-half hour. The oven should be steady and not is right and they are wrong? CONNIE L.

Your father is only observing the same
courtesy toward you he would toward any
other woman or girl. The fact that you are
his daughter should make no difference. I
have always thought it a pity more men did
not display the same politeness when with our. The oven should be steady and not not display the same politeness who their families they do with others.

Chop Suey, American Style

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please publish a recipe
for chop suey as it is usually made by American
cooks? Cut the breast from an uncooked chicken in strips one inch long. Melt one table-spoonful butter, add the chicken meat and cook ten minutes, then add three-fourths of a cupful of celery cut in thin slices crosswise, one onlon peeled and sliced and six mushrooms sliced. Cook five minutes, add one cupful of chicken stock, one-half teaspoonful sugar, two teaspoonful subject of the seeds have been removed cut in thin strips and one teaspoonful cornstarch disstrips and one teaspoonful cornstarch dis-solved in two tablespoonfuls water. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer three

Bechamel Sauce

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you give me a recipe for bechame sauce to be served with meat?

ANXIOUS.

whom it would be proper to ask a man with whom it would be proper to ask a man with whom it would not like to for the tickets with me. I would not like to lower myself to the me. I would not like to proper thing for me to do. If this is not the proper thing for me to do. If this is not the proper to me to ask him, shall I would be proper for me to ask him, shall I would be proper for me to ask him, shall I write or call aim on the teleplone?

There is no reason why you should not ask the young man in question to accompany you to the theatre—in fact, I think it would be a good thing, as I am afraid, in spite of your own account of yourself, you are a little too reserved. You are right not to give hints in the matter of being asked to go places, but at the same time it is well to make oneself natural and simple pleasures of your friends. It is a mistake to hold eneself too aloof. I think I would write a little note to the young man, or telephone to him at his home. It is better not to telephone to a man's office. Mix together two tablespoonfuls butter with two tablespoenfuls flour, thin out with one cupful strained chicken or yeal stock. seasoned with salt, peoper, the juice of an enion and a carrot. Have ready a cupful of rich milk, heated, with a pinch of baking seda; remove the first mixture from the fire, atir in the milk and when thoroughly mixed serve.

Iridescent Nickel and Brass To the Editor of Woman's Page; Dear Medam-Please tell me how brans and bickel fixtures can be made iridescept.

Prepare a solution of one part of lead acetate to three parts sodium hyposulphite in forty-eight parts of water. Plunge the articles into this and lot them remain. Remove from time to time, and when the requisite depth of color is obtained ringe and let dry.

To Sponge Black Cloth

A party call should be made some evening within two weeks after the affair. There is no special evening for this visit; just any time between 8:15 and 8:30 o'clock would be the proper time to call. If it is not possible to go within the prescribed two weeks it would be proper to call later and make a few apologies for not having been able to go sooner. However, never spend too much time in making explanations; they are apt to bore people. Make yourself as entertaining as possible, and your hostess probably will forget that you had allowed the time to pass. To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—What is the best way to sponge their cloth? Also, how can fingermarks be removed from a valuable book? (Mrs.) C. C.
Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in one quart of warm water, then monia in one quart of warm water, then rub the cloth with it, using a piece of flantel or black cloth for the purpose. Afterward clean the cloth well with clear water, any and fron it, brushing from time to time in the direction of the fiber.

You may be able to remove the fingermarks with a jelly of white or curd soap, fellowed by a washing with cold water.

To Prevent Fading

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—How can red-bordered towels
and appelois he prevented from fading? 25. 2.

A little borax but in the water will set
the color.

Search Marks on Silk Blouse

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Daar Madam—Can you tail me whether there
is not very of removing a large scorch mark
frills a volte site satisfactor. J. B.

It is claimed that an application of
constitute permanganate followed by hy-

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



The separate blouse has become particularly indispensable since the advent of the popular sports skirt. This French model is of dainty batiste with plaited bandings. The "dots" are of Copenhagen blue silk, embroidered by hand. Fifteen dollars seems quite a sum to pay—even for such exquisite workmanship—but, then, its "chic" perhaps justifies it after all.

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

sucr to health questions, Doctor Kellogy in this space will daily give advice on preventice medicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for diments requiring surpleal treatment or drugs.

ers allow the child to form the habit. This is not only insanitary at all times, but if long continued, induces change in the shape of the mouth and teeth.

From the very outset of life, the mouth should be guarded. The baby in the gradle instinctively stuffs his fist into his mouth and sucks it hard whenever he experiences hunger. This habit favors the introduction of infectious corns. The corneries while 1. What superstition attaches to June se a wedding month? hunger. This habit favors the introduction of infectious germs. The creeping child, sepecially when allowed the freedom of the floor, which is the repository of household dust, sucks his flat or fingers at his peril.

Dust clings to his hands, hides under his nails, adheres to his rattle and playthings which occupy the floor with him, and when he puts any of them into his mouth he may incculate himself with tuberculosis or some other malady. At least he may get some 2. Is it usual to include both of the engaged 3. When giving a dinner, should a hostess

1. White kid gloves can be wern by a woman other malady. At least, he may get some bowel disorder. The "soother," "consolation nipple" or "pacifier," as it is variously termed, is con-ceded to be one of the most insanitary de-vices ever invented for a baby's use and should never be permitted.

 A girl should always return a man's presents after breaking her engagement to him. A haby should not be put upon the floor without first spreading a clean sheet over the floor or carpet to protect it from dirt and dust.

Reindeer Moss

Dear Madam—I am going to knit a rose sweater for myself. Would you advise one of the slip-on kind, or do you think the others are more generally becoming? I am short and alight. more generally becoming? I am short and slight.

The slip-on sweaters are decidedly smarter, and if you look well in one I should advise this style by all means.

Care of Girl's Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Do you think only hair should le brisched very much? My little girl's hair is olly that it is almost stiff, even though I wash it every month.

It is better not to brush oily hair more than is necessary to keep the tangles out. But by all means wash it more than once a little grid and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property of the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property or it may be dried and ground into flour and the property of the property Is reindeer moss a useful food for human beings? J. S. S. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—De you think oily hair should be brushed very much? My little girl's hair is so oily that it is almost stiff, even though I wash it every month. than is necessary to keep the tangles out. But by all means wash it more than once a month. Once every two weeks, at least, or

T APPEARS so comforting to the baby to suck his fingers, fists or thumbs, and it is so thresome to keep always on the alert to circumvent him that many medical and the child to form the habit. This is not only insanitary at all times, but if is not only insanitary at all times, but if long continued, induces change in the shape of the mouth and teeth. T APPEARS so comforting to the baby | made into bread. It is also used in making aid to make excellent bread.

Starchy Foods

What are some of the principal starchy Starch predominates in all the cereal foods and certain vegetables, as may be seen from the following table:

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Starchy foods require cooking.	

Cellulose

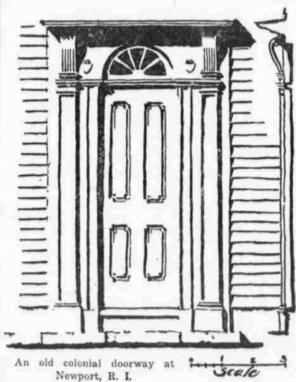
What do you mean by cellulose, or buik, in foods? foods?

Cellulose is a term applied to the sub-stances out of which the structure of plants is formed. It is very similar in nature to starch; it may, indeed, like starch, be conis formed. It is very similar in nature to starch; it may, indeed, like starch, be converted into sugar by the action of heat and acids under proper conditions. In the body, however, it does not undergo digestion and is cast off as refuse. Cellulone is found in large quantities in coarse vegetables, such as spinach and celery, and also in the bran of wheat, for which reason green vegetables and breads and porridges containing a large proportion of bran are valuable in cases of constipation. The bran or cellulose forms an indirectible residue, which stimulates the an indigestible residue, which stimulates the intestine to action, and so combats constitution. Everybody needs an ounce of bran or cellulose in some form every day.

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ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.



The Colonists paid a great deal of attenion to their doorways and on them lavished their best and most artistic effort, leaving the remainder of the house very often quite plain. Some of these doorways, as shown in the illustration, were very simple and constrained, their great charm lying in their proportions and in the delicacy of their moldings and graceful fanlights; others were elaborated with carved moldings, caps and ornament. There are many, especially among the simpler ones, which we might do well to copy. We cannot hope to excel them unless we are willing to put into the task as much care as did the early builders.

Schedule of Payments for Brick or Stone House Costing About \$5000

Payment.

1st. When the masonry is complete to first floor joists, joists on and bridged.

2d. When the masonry is complete to second floor joists, joists on and bridged.

3d. When the masonry is complete to second floor joists, joists on and bridged for the roof and coilings, joists on and stringed for the roof and coilings, joists on and bridged.

4th, When the roof is on complete and all joint plantings is roughed in cludding white flow when the plantering, including white lifeth. When the plantings flatures are set in said all wood trimming has been completed.

7th. When the house is finished according to contract.

8th. Final payment thirty days after completion.

WHEN payments are made in the fore-going order a great deal of suspense and worry will be avoided and the results will be more satisfactory for the owner as well as for the contractor. To avoid "lien Dear Madam—A short time and I read in one of the papers that it was becoming the custom in have the bride's future initials engraved on her wedding presents. Can you tell me whether this is no?

Wedding silver, liner and all gifts intendlaw troubles," it is well for the owner to see that all subcontractors get their proper share out of each payment. That can be made a matter of agreement in the con-Wedding silver, liner and all gifts intend-ed for the bride are still marked, and prob-ably always will be, with the initials of the bride's maiden name, unless there is some particularly obvious reason for departing from the custom. tract. The general contractor should show receipts of previous payments before receiving later ones, and before the last payment the final receipts in full should be required from each subcontractor. Thus any Acknowledgment of Wedding Invitation possibility of having to pay bills the second time will be guarded against.

An insurance clause should also be em-bodied in the contract—contractor to take out "buildeze' grah" to over the

out in favor of both the owner and con-tractor and duplicates given to owner. Wednesday-A Dutch Colonial House

Questions and Answers Will damphess show through on the inside laster if a hollow tile wall is not stripped?

Exterior walls, whether of tile, stone or brick, should always be stripped, otherwise dampness will show through on the plaster-M. R. N .- Not as yet, but it is our inten-

to publish soon some plans of bunga-

If necessary this width can be made 5 ft.
This is quite close, however, and, if possible, should be made 5 ft. 6 in. or 6 ft. What does an architect charge for his serv. R. R. The minimum charges which are generally agreed on are 10 per cent of the cost of a house when this cost does not exceed \$19,000. When greater than this amount the charge decreases proportionately.

(Copyright.) ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original

Maked Milk

Farmer Smith's Column

A NEW IDEA

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

MEMORIES By Farmer Smith

him now, reading while his good wife is preparing breakfast.

I wish you would tell me more about the army and what you did there," said Mrs.

"You see, I had a great habit of teasing that parrot and one day he began to tease me and talk about my butting, which I did not like, so that afternoon he forgot what he was doing and I caught him on the floor and gave him a good butt that he will not

"How brave you are!" said Mrs. Bumpus as she gave a fly a swat.

as she gave a fly a swat.

Mrs. Bumpus was devotion itself. She did everything she could to minister to her dear Billy's comfort and when the flies bothered him she would go all over the house and kill the little troublemakers. Sometimes she would give a fly an extra big SWAT: which would make Billy jump. "I thought that was a gun going off under my nose," he would say. Then they both would laugh.

"I don't see why you don't get some fly paper and save your strength," said Billy one day.

not to get into that fly paper, or put the Goatville News in it, for if you do it will get into your beautiful hair and you will Billy sat down and began reading again and just at that moment a tiny fly lit on the end of his nose.

Mrs. Bumpus came over and shoo-ed the fly away and when it lit on the table she came down on it with a BANG;

about it." replied his good wife.

saved the maps and papers

"How did you do it?"

At that moment a strange thing hap-pened—Billy Bumpus leaned over on the table and put his elbow right in the middle Overture "Raymond" Thomas
"Three Dances" from "Henry VIII" German
1 "Shepherd's Dance."
2 "Shepherd's Dance." f the fly paper! And do YOU know what happened?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The clothes are happy on the line; They love the wind and sun. And thus though tied in one small place They have a lot a of fun. 2. Q

POOR BABIES HAVE HAVEN AT LLANERCH HOSPITAL

Babies of the poor are assured of every

Any physician, hospital or dispensary in the city may send the babies of the poor to this institution. The hospital has opened headquarters at 1713 Walnut street for a campaign in baby-saving work, and in order to obtain funes for the purpose of increasing the scope of this worthy

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa., Jyne 4.—A widow for less than a year, Mrs. Rachel Earl yesterday became the bride of Earl Gruver, of Noscopeck, a childhood sweetheart. The bride's parents also died within a year.



IF YOU WANT

My Dears-I want you to "do your bit" id in order to do it, you must have some

GROWN-UPS to help you.
Today I want to talk to you about the RED CROSS. Children may not be able to they CAN and DO earn money with which If you wish to do this work, ask some one to help you who is the head of the RED CROSS NEAREST YOUR HOME. Ask this person to tell you which Red Cross helpers are the Children's Committee. Tell this Committee to PUT YOU TO WORK! Do it now!

Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH.

Picture to yourself the quiet of home after Billy Bumpus returned from his trip to the army. He is seated by the firelight, reading the Goatville News, or, as we see

Bumpus to Billy. "I never told you about the parrot had," began Billy, putting the paper down and looking up at his good wife.

"I have some and I think it is about time to use it," replied Mrs. Bumpus as she went to the cupbeard and took from it the fly paper which she had carefully put there so that it would not be in Billy's "Now, my dear, I want you to be careful

not look very much like a hero—MY hero."
Mrs. Bumpus pulled the fly paper apart and laid it carefully on the dining room table.

"Hey! little fellow, you go over and sit on that fly paper," said Billy wiggling his little stump of a tail.

Billy jumped. That reminds me that I have never told you of the time I saved the general's maps—did I?"

"No, but I wish you would tell me all

"Well, you see, our army was retreating and there was no one to save the papers and maps on the general's table and so, after he—the general—ran away, I went up and

"MY hero!" exclaimed Mrs. Bumpus.
"There I was, the enemy coming after us and I was the only one brave enough to get those papers and run away with them,"

"There was nothing else for me to do," answered Billy. "I ate them."
"OH!" sighed his good wife.

Bables of the poor are assured of every opportunity to survive the torrid months of summer at the Bables' Hospital of Philadelphia, which will open its summer branch tomorrow at Lianerch, Pa.

The institution is situated in a beautiful part of the country surrounded by shady trees and with the environment which is conductive to good health. Thirty beds are immediately available and more will be provided with the approach of hot weather.

Any physician, hospital or dispensary to

Widow Weds Childhood Sweetheart



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 twentieth century.

Dear Kate:

just noises.

I have had the grandest week. It is make the bandages in the proper way, BUT Billy's birthday, and I come out to stay two days with him and have stayed on and on and won't go back until next Mon-day. I brought out both the kids a white pique suit and white shoes and stockings, and they look awful cunning. I stways buy something for Paul, because it seems kind of seifish to give to Billy and not to the other one. I don't think the Smiths have much money. He was a teacher in a school in England, and his health broke down and he come to America because he thought he could do better here, but I don't think everything is going just as he thought it would. His brother is in Australia, and is doing fine, and I guess they wish that o buy safety pins, etc., for the Red Cross. and on and won't go back until next Monis doing fine, and I guess they wish that they had gone there instead.

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He is an awful nice man and knows all about the birds, and the trees, and the flowers, and he tells it to me and it has changed lots of things for me, because I know all the sounds now and what they mean, and they talk to me instead of being just notes.

I am learning to be a housekeeper, and "I help round," as Mrs Smith says, all day. We washed Monday and I never knew it took such work to just wash clothes. I have took such work to just wash clottes. I have washed handkerchiefs and some of Billy's things up in my room, but here we wash sheets and pillow cases and table cloths and shirt walsts. Talk about shirt walsts! I use to tell Mrs. Murphy that didgraine up, that she was an old thief, cause she charged me twenty cents for them, but now I know she earned her money all right. First Mrs. Smith soaked the clothes over rist are smith some white powder in the water. Then Mr. Smith fished the washing machine out of the lake where it was put where its seams would swell up, and I turned the handle of the thing till I thought my arm would come off, but it was rather fun, as It was out of doors, and I could watch the chipmonks as they come looking for scraps from the kitchen. There is some squirrels in the trees, and they look go pretty setting up on their haunches with their long bushy tails curled over their backs, nibbling away at a nut, If I lived in the country wouldn't keep a cat, because it kills

Women in War Relief

Work; Notes and Queries

THE EVENING LEDGER will under-

Lake to publish answers to queries

regarding the various women's or-

ganizations devoted to war relief,

such as the Red Cross, the Emergency Aid, etc.

Items of news are solicited from

those engaged in this work. Queries and news should be sent to

MUNICIPAL BAND IN SIX

Leader Roeshman Arranges Attractive

Program of International

Music

The Municipal Band, under the leader-

ship of Benjamin Roeshman, will, during the current weel:, play at the following places:

news should be sem.
War Relief Editor,
THE EVENING LEDGER,
Philadelphia.

CONCERTS THIS WEEK

5-Ontario Square, Thirteenth and hompson streets. June 6.—Hancock Square, Hancock and Jeffer-

streets.

Yoodland avenue. June 9 — Aramingo and /funtingdon afrects.

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Mr. Jerry Shaw

American sketch, "Hy the Swance River"
Myddletor

Pastor Resigns to Become Chaplain

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 4.—The Rev. R. A. Honn, formerly pastor of the Second Christian Church of Philadelphia, announced his resignation yesterday from the First Christian Church, of California, this county. He said that he had applied for a chaplainship in the United States army and expected to be assigned about September 1, at which time his resignation is become effective. The Rev. Mr. Honn has been active in civic and patriotic work in this county.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

Enjoy Summer's fruit this

Winter at Summer Prices

A Franklin Sugar for every use

Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Pow-dered, Confectioners, Brown

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 4.-The Rev.

The program follows:

Gems 'from "Chin-Chin" ...

Tenor solo, "Selected"

this county.

chipmonks and birds. The young blackbird chipmonks and birds. The young blackbirk are just now trying to leave their nest and sometimes they fall out and set a the ground under the bushes and call the father and mother with a funny little chip sound, and the cat hears it and creeps wither stomach close to the ground till do is close to the baby bird, and then pourse like lightening on him, and the poor line chap cries for help most like a human baby. The mother bird will fight for her little ces as long as she can, and sometimes I win she would peck the old cat's eyes out I spent a good share of my time chasins in she would peck the old cat's eyes out I spent a good share of my time chasing be cat from place to place, but even after doing that and watching the chipmens and squirrels and stopping to keep the children from falling off the dock, I set the washing done at last, and Mrs. Smin rinsed and blued the clothes and hung par of them upon a line and part she stress to bleach.

My clothes looked surprised, as they new found themselves in such a place before laying on nice clean grass with the hot su found themselves in such a place before laying on nice clean grass with the hot sue blazing down on them. They seemed seet of happy, and they took such odd position that I looked at them in wonder, hardy knowing my old friends. But they see whiter and whiter, and we gathered them in when the dusk come, and they smelled as sweet that I am sure I will have to carry clean thoughts for the rest of the week. Mrs. Smith lets me gather the vegetables for dinner. Every morning after the dibbs are washed, I go across the road to the garden and pick the string beans and gather summer squash and grub around the nice smelly earth for potatoes. I get the dirt all under my finger trails, and can just see the duchess at Gimbel's who manicured me, when she takes my lilly-white hands in hers next time. I pick the cucumbers from the vines, and I never in all my life say such big tomatoes. Inch we come down the party of the cause they don't break if he drop them, and Paul with a summer squash swinging by the neck, and me with my apron piled full of things that smell of the vines. I must stop now and put Billy to bed. More in the next letter. With all put bed. More in the next letter. With all party and the party of the content of the vines. I must stop now and put Billy to bed. More in the next letter. With all party of the next letter.

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Tomorrow's War Menu

These menus are furnished daily as a sup gestion to the housekeeper who would keep her table expenses down, yet furnish well-balanced and palatable meals to her family. Recipes for any of the dishes will be palatable. lished upon application in writing

TUESDAY Breakfast Bran Ceres Beef Hash on Toast Coffee

Boston Baked Beans Fried Potatoes Itnisin Bread Tea Dinner

Cream of Carrot Soup Baked Maceroni Cre Veal Cutlet Creamed Pole Fruit Geiatin

GLASS OF WATER FATAL Sheek following the drinking of a glass of ice water caused the death today of Charles Herbrick, forty-two years old 1401 East Allegheny avenue, who dropped deal immediately after draining the glass.

Herbrich was employed at the plant of David Lupton Sons Company, Tulip street and Allegheny avenue. He returned to work today after several weeks; absence, due to liness, and after working a short time drank the ice water. He was dead when taken to the Episcopal Heart disease was said to have been the 8-Clark Park (A), Forty-third and | cause.



specks is dear at any price. It was spoiled in the making. MERIDALE

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