IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

MA" SUNDAY TELLS OF THE WOMAN WHO DID HER PART—PATSY'S FULL-MOON ADVENTURE

A Cheerful "Send-Off" Is the Best of Parting Gifts for the Soldier or Sailor

ELFISH PLEASURE SEEKING

ON SUNDAY an automobile turned tur-tie in New Jersey and six persons were red, one probably fatally. Fifty or re cars passed while the victims, three them women, lay on the roadside and not one of those fifty stopped in answer to their calls for assistance. It seems almost incredible in a so-called Christian sountry. When we read of the callous ndifference to human suffering exhibited by some of the warring nations we are ror-stricken; but, after all, they are in the heat of battle, they are dealing with mies, while these pleasurescekers must have seen the injured women, one at the

point of death, yet they cold-bloodedly

arable, and left their own fellow country-

women without help because they did not

want to be delayed on their way to the

ssed, like the priest and Levite of the

For a long time we have heard warn ings that we were fast becoming brutal through our selfishness and our mad rush for pleasure, and this would certainly look as though there was truth in the accusation. Let us hope that the privations which we will be bound to suffer during the war will teach us a little self-denial and unselfishness.

oughly unmanned and either breaks down good-by.



The crown here bristles with feather tips.

or puts on an armor of indifference which wounds both himself and them.

Of course it is hard, terribly hard; but half the things in life are hard and we must only make the best of them! Are you afraid that he will think you heart-With all the soldier boys starting off less if you smile and send him off gladly elther to camp or to France, there is and proudly? There is no fear. He will one gift that we women ought to give only be himself proud of you and love to any one in whom we are interested, you all the more that you had the courand that is a cheerful good-by. They are | age and the self-forgetting to make things trying to keep up as best they can, for as easy for him as you could. Every man even the bravest of the brave has a heart on earth hates "a scene"; they all loathe and must feel leaving those he loves; and having a woman cry; so for the love you down to the train or the boats come the bear him stiffen your upper hp, turn up thers, wives, sisters to wish them the corners of your mouth if you have "godspeed" and, nine times in ten, to cry to stick them with adhesive, and smile and lament until the poor chap is thor- right into his eyes as you kiss him

2. Is it proper to use a luncheon cloth or

3. How can discoloration of the flesh from

her surname on her stationery.

Debutante Tea Plans

from the beginning of October to Christ-mas, although many debutantes are pre-

sented in September and some at garden

for teas are from 4:30 or 5 until 7 o'clock.

Receiving "lines" are not exactly in good

form. It is nice, however, to ask a few young girls, as many of your daughter's intimate friends as she cares to have, to

be in the receiving party. It is their duty to make themselves as useful to the hostesses and as agreeable to the guests as possible,

one or two of them remaining in the re-ception room to greet guests after they have shaken hands with yourself and your

daughter, while the others float in and out

Wants to Serve Country

Dear Madam—I am a business girl of twenty-three years and for the last two years have had a good pertition as a stengaranter with a firm. I pay my board at home and in other ways help out when I can. I feel that I should do something in this war and would like to serve my country in some way if I could get a position that would enable me to still sup-port myself. Can you tell me whether there is anything I can do?

You can take the civil service examina-

tion for Government clerkships if you wish.

Acknowledgment of Wedding

Announcement

however, write to the bridegroom congrat-

Good Choice of Books

Some of the modern authors you may

like are William J. Locke, whose latest book is "The Red Planet"; Arnold Bennett, Maurice Hewlett, Henry Sydnor Harrison, George Meredith, Mary Roberts Rinchart,

Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews and Stewart Edward White. For deeper read-ing you may turn to H. G. Wells, John

Gaisworthy and Stephen Graham. Both Gene Stratton-Porter and Kathlyn Norris have written some very interesting books, and I should certainly not call any work

Cause of Red Hands

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me the
cause of red hands?

WORRIED.

Red hands are often caused by house

work without proper protection for the hands with gloves. When this is not the case, tight clothing may contribute to the redness, also an unwise diet or impure

scaps and carelessness in drying. Eat lean meats, plenty of fresh green vegetables and fruits and avoid pastries and greasy foods. Rub a little oatmeal or cornneal

into the hands after washing, and always dry thoroughly. In cold weather protect them from the sharp air by heavy gloves

Legal Aid

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

of the dining room.

parties in June. The most fashionable

season for coming-out teas is

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

afternoon tea?

stationery.

Dear Madam your giving my following: My

doilles for breakfast?

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 select are funited. It is understood that the editor does not accessarily indoorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES . How can jelly be turned out of a mold | 1. What kind of napkins should be used for

3. How can a coffee pot be sweetened?

2. Which is a better preservative, dry cold

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. A young unmarried woman should use the

1. Four even cupfuls of flour equal a pound. 2. Gilt frames can best be cleaned by wash

them with a sponze dipped in hot spirits of or oil of turpentine, not too wet. They id then be left to dry without wiping. thin varnish of collodion will help to raluable papers from turning yellow.

Cucumbers by Fermentation

Dear Madam—How can I preserve cucum-ra by fermenting them?

ADDIE S. Wash the cucumbers and pack into a slean, water-tight barrel or keg or crock. In the bottom of the barrel place a layer of weed and a handful of mixed spice. Half fill the barrel with the cucumbers, then add another layer of dill and spices, then when the barrel is almost full a third ayer. When the container is full to within an inch of the top put a layer of beet tops or grape leaves about an inch thick; if any diage. occurs on top this will protect the product underneath. Press down with a clean board weighted with bricks or stone. Do not use either limestone or sandstone,

Make a brine of ten quarts of water, to which one pound of salt is added, and to each ten quarts of brine add two-thirds of a quart of vinegar. Add sufficient brine to cover the material, let stand twenty-four hours, then make airtight by covering the surface, over the board and around the weight, with hot melted paraffin. Cottonseed oil may also be used for this purpose. Then cover the top with a cloth scaked in melted paraffin.

Recipe for Tomato Butter

Po the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam Will you please tell me through
pour column how to make tomato butter?

A. B. N.

To make tomato butter take ten pounds of skinned tomatoes, four pounds of granulated sugar, three pounds of apples, about one quart of vinegar, one-half ounce of stick einnamon, one-half ounce of ginger, onequarter of an ounce of mace and one-quarter of an ounce of whole cloves. Tie the spices in a bag, put all the ingredients together and boil three hours, stirring frequently. Less vinegar may be used if you

Utilizing Huckleberries

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you tell me a good way to use up about a pint of huckleberries that I have left over?

Mrs. H. A. D.

You might use your huckleberries for ckleberry griddle cakes. Take a cup of lk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tea-conful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar and two well-beaten eggs. Add esough flour to make a batter. Stir into this your pint of huckleberries rolled in flour. fry on a hot griddle and serve hot with

One-Egg Cake

the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dar Madam—Can you tell me how to make
also that will not take so many eggs? All
rectpes I have call for two or mare eggs
I cannot afford to use them. HELEN G. Here is a recipe that calls for only one go cupfuls of sugar. Add one egg beaten sat, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of milk and two cupfuls of flour, into which to lavel teaspoonfuls of baking powder we been sifted. Bake in a moderate oven.

LEADS TO BRUTALITY

achieved something unique in fashion history-it has successfully bridged the gap that separates the novelty fabric f r o m the staple material. This fabric is more popular now than when it was first introduced as a fabric sensation. and its popularity is enduring because the woman of conservative taste has accepted it as worthy of her favoritism. This does not mean

that duvetyn has lost its appeal with the woman who seeks the ultra-smart, but rather that it has broadened its clientele. One finds many simple little afternoon frocks of duvetyn among the fall models, and also many frocks of elaborate, novel fashioning.

It is a charming little costume of duvetyn that is presented in today's illustration. f h e colors are raspherry and sand. The frock is entirely devoid of trimming.



"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

Hannah Duston, Who Did Her Bit

THE average American woman of today Mrs. Duston. "Tonight we must make break for liberty."

2. A married woman should use her own, not about it and reads about it, but she is not her husband's, initials in the monogram on her acquainted with war at first hand. 3. Tollet water should not be used too often on the skin when there is a tendency to dryness.

She doesn't realize we are in the midst

of the greatest world-struggle of history and that before it is over she will have to take a part in it and bear real and definite

She isn't awake yet to what it all means—beyond the fact that pretty bags for carrying knitting for the soldiers have come into fashion.
It is my purpos

to present in this column, from time to time, little life stories of the hero-ines of other wars of American

"MA" SUNDAY bit for God and country when the great test came, in the hope that they will be an inspiration to their sisters of today, who have yet to know the awful thrill of man—yes, and of woman, too—fighting to the death for their lives and their flag.

The place of this first story is Haverhill. Mass., the time the middle of the sixteenth century. A young woman saw her husband mur-

dered before her eyes and herself and six-months-old baby carried off as prisoners by the shricking braves of King Phillip, the Indian warrior, who sought to exterminate the white settlers.

Her name was Hannah Duston. Mos American histories don't mention her at all, But they are concerned with events and not with the men and women who made those events possible.

Mrs. Duston's baby began to cry and a painted warrior seized the infant from its mother's arms and dashed out its brains against a tree. The Prusslans have done the same and worse in Belgium and may do it here in the United States if they get the chance.

'o the Editor of Woman's rage:

Dear Madam—I have just received the weding announcement of an old friend of mine,
ncioning at-home cards. I knew the young
man very well a few years ago, but have not
seen bun for some time. How should I acknowlsize it? Hannah Duston could suffer only in Since at-home cards are inclosed, you silent grief. She dared not protest. should call upon the bride after the time named on the cards. In the meantime, In the little band of prisoners were thirteen women and children. Their captors were hurrying with them to the Canadian ulating him and wishing him every happi-

When they dropped to their knees at night and prayed to God to protect them, Good Choice of Dours

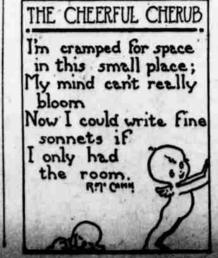
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you kindly suggest to
me the names of some good medern authors
that I may get their books? I have read a good
many of the earlier writers and enloy a light
story very much. Do you call "The Harvester."
by Gene Stratton-Forler, and "The Story of
Julia Page." by Kathlyn Norris, "trashy",
Julia Page." by Kathlyn Norris, "trashy". the Indians laughed in mockery. "If the White Man's Lord had wanted to help you at all He would never have sufyou to be made prisoners!" they

And Mrs. Duston and her companions watched the stars in hopeless agony. Finally, after several days, Hannah Duston, with a young woman friend of hers by the name of Mary Neff, and a boy named Samuel Leonardson, not yet in his teens, fell to the custody of one of the chiefs as

the war party broke up.

They were informed that when they reached the next village they were to be nade to run the gantlet, which meant a leath by torture. "There is only one chance for us," said



She motioned the boy to her side and whispered to him to find out from the Indians, if he could, by trickery, the exact spot on the head on which to strike a death

blow. She knew his youth would suppress their suspicions and aid him in his pur The youngster came back with the information, pointing to his temple.

That night while the twelve Indians were sleeping around their campfire on the bank of the Merrimac, secure in the conviction that their prisoners were only two women and a boy. Mrs. Duston rose from the ground, quietly picked up a tomahawk and bent over the nearest warrier, motioning the others to follow her example

been slain-killed by the desperate blows of two American women and a boy.

Pushing a canoe into the waters of the
Merrimae, the daring trio fled into the night.

After weeks of terrible suffering and privation they finally reached Haverbill aga where they were welcomed as those arisen

from the dead. The General Court of Massachusetts voted all three a generous reward. And even the Governor of Maryland sent Mrs. Duston a pewter tankard as a mark of his esteem for her pluck and daring.

The example of their exploit sent a new wave of enthusiasm and hope through the colonies, and the Indians were met by such a determined resistance that they were driver

There are hundreds of Hannah Duston among the American women today who can be just as resourceful and just as plucky in

this great emergency.

But they haven't heard the call yet.

They don't appreciate the fact that we are plunged into the most terrific war with he most heartless foe we have ever fa They don't see yet the struggles and sac

rifices which they, as American women, wil have to face before we are through And the women of this country will largely determine the result of this war, as they have done in every great conflict of the

It will soon be time for the Hannah Dustons of today to show themselves. (Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Friday-The Million-Dollar Girl.

CAN'T SPARE THIS CHAP

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29. - One of the chief clerks of the Auditor General's department, said to be a resident of Fayett district board of the western part of the State, asking to be excused from military service on the ground that the State's financial system will be disarranged if he is sent to France. The claim reads, in part, according to in-

formation in the department, whose head, Auditor General Snyder, will not divulge

Auditor General Snyder, will not divulge the clerk's name:

The work done by claimant is of a technical character, to which he is especially trained. Claimant is thoroughly familiar with the system, which he personally installed and over which he has supervision. The work done by claimant is of vast importance to the efficiency and the successful administration of the department and his training makes his service indispensable.

City Hall Plaza Concert

The Philadelphia Band will play the fol-lowing program tonight at City Hall Plaza: Del Riego

"Village Life in the Olden Time" Le Thiere Stavonic Dance, No. 3. Divorate March, "The Picadore" Sousa Arra Red Mill" Herbert Contraite solo, "Leggelo Invisible" Arditi Gems from popular comic operas.

Arranged by Moses

Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST

Chilled Plums Stewed Kidney Coffee LUNCHEON French Toast with Syrup Tea

DINNER Cream of Onion Sour Patsy Kildare, Outlaw By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Full Moon

WHEN June's whole house was awake this morning we went downstairs and had some kind of shavings and milk for breakfast and it was pretty good, but not so good as catmeal, but I ate it and Rowdy was given a bone from the day before. June asked me to stay and go to church with her, but I told her there was no place in church for Rowdy and that I would not go where Rowdy could not. She asked me if I would refuse to go to heaven if Rowdy was not let in and I told her there was no danger of that, for God was a friend of mine. Then Rowdy and I rambled to the swim-

ming hole and crossed the river there by swimming and got on the right road and ran so fast that we were soon dry. We got to the white house before dark, which i thought was doing well. When Rowdy and I rang the bell at the front door it was opened by a man servant who said, "Whom do you wish to see?" I said, "What's it to you?" and we marched past him and into the house with my head up and Rowdy growling so the servant did not say any-

We walked right into the parlor, where there were two men with side whiskers and nice-looking young woman with white cuffs and a white cap on her head. The little, red-faced, white-haired man said, "Here is the little girl who made the suggestion." But they did not pay much attention to either Rowdy or me.

Pretty soon we were all called to supper and the big servant who had opened the door stood behind my chair, but I did not care, for I was not going to steal any It was dark outside when we were through supper and the nurse brought the crazy girl downstairs. She is very pretty and she played the plane for us all and did not seem to be crazy. One of the men with whiskers offered her a drink of water and she took it and fell asleep in a chair.

"Step lively, young blighter!" called out one of the doctors.

"Right-o, sir!" One bandaged hand went to his forehead. His left arm he presented to his comrade who had a couple of bullets Then they carried the chair and the girl out on the lawn and we all sat on the porch and kept still and waited for the moon to come up above the trees. Just when I was getting sleepy the girl woke up and screamed and stood right up in the moonlight and screamed again. That was all there was to it. Then she saw us and laughed and her father cried and hugged her and told her what we had done. The doctor said there was no doubt that her defusion had been cured and that it was a

all sat in the moonlight a long time while the men talked. Then the girl asked me to take a walk with her in the beautiful moonlight and I did. We walked down to the boathouse and I told her all about myself and my mother in heaven and she put her arms around me and asked me if I would not like to go to heaven and be with my mother. I told her that I was not in any hurry and she said I ought to be. Then she grabbed me up and flung me into the river and I was certainly surprised. When I tried to climb out she hit me on my head with an oar and it certainly did hurt. I swam out toward the middle of the river and holered and the nurse and the doctors and her father came running and I swam ashore and the girl was crazier than ever.

They carried her inside the house, kicking and screaming, and then they put something on my head, which was bleeding, and the doctor said he would give me something to make me sleep. They put Rowdy and me into a bedroom together and I prayed, "Dear mother which art in heaven, I thought you had me that time. These crazy people are fierce, aren't they? And, for cat's sake. do you know that I forgot to take my

"Home Again," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

OH, AIN'T THE VARMINT **GR-RAND AND GLORIOUS!**

Owen Johnson's "Stover" a Regular Guy as Played by Pick-The successful treatment of cancer depends upon the application of thorough-going measures at the earliest possible stage of ford, the Youngest

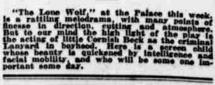
By the Photoplay Editor

THE VARMINT. Morosco-Paramount photo-play in five parts, with Jack Pickford and Louise Huff. Story by Geen Johnson. Sci-nario by Gardner Hunting. Directed by Wil-liam Desmond Taylor. Photographed by Homer Scott. The program system has been not un

justly attacked as stifling to art and wrong as a business proposition. But if all pro-grams were made up of films directed by men of such talent as Mr. Taylor, oh, wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling? This producer, who put the Morosco com-pany on its very flat feet, has by now restored its, so to speak, fallen arches that the concern needn't ever be afraid take the draft examination of popular es-teem along with such huskies as Lasky. And every picture Taylor makes he makes better than the last one. "The Varmint." by that sign, is the best of all. Following with fine fidelity the original "Stover" stories of Mr. Johnson, the director has turned out a delightful plece of comedy, in which the everlasting boy, with all his "prep" school nonsensicalities, his scious cruelties and adolescent urge toward pretty girls, is unveiled with the skill of a master. Plot, "punch," are almost nil; there is no glowering vampire; close-ups (so often abused lately) are reduced to their proper function. There is superb beauty of lighting, production and placement of figures. These are usual. But there are, too, such novelties as animated illuminated leaders (as when a lamp smokes or a win-dow falls, with quick comic effect). There is a charming portrait of an oh-so-real Latin professor (ably played by Theodore Roberts.) There is a bunch of actually young boys instead of the average painted. withered juveniles. There is the "cribbing withered juveniles. There is the "cribbing" in the tests; the fight, nicely directed; the "inventions" of youth, and a heroine, who is not a conceited little puppet, although she has curls. Topping the list of virtues is the cleverly shaded picture of the boy, another of young Jack Pickford's studies in humanilty.

Patriotic movies haven't been as frequent as the times would seem to warrant. Therefore Jack Lait's "When the Call Came" has some interest for America-loving fans. Especial time-liness is given the feature by the fact that it deals directly with the call to the colors of the first 10,000,000 men in this country. An aviator and a Red Cross Nurse are leading figures.

The editor recently had the pleasure of visiting two attractive picture theatres, well-known in their own section of the city, but a bit out of the central balliwick. The Great Northern and the Strand are within less than a stone's throw of each other, yet it is surprising how each keeps its own individuality, its special manner of service and atmosphere. The Strand is particularly beautiful and the service is of the best, quiet and courteous. Perhaps the most engaging feature of the Great Northern, which has been so improved as to be nearly unrecognizable, is its extraordinary coolness, contrasting curiously with the wormth of the manaperial greating. The arrangement of seats, too, calls for high praise, the screen being visible from any angle.





THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes

What's Doing in France

history !

The dressing sta

tion was only half

a room in a quarte

rest was in rulns

all that was left of

a once gay estami-

The doctors and dressers and

for twenty - four

hours without i

miserable, irritable,

nervy, strung-up. But at sight of the

dilapidated little cockney, with his brisk: "Good morn-

ELLEN ADAIR ing. gentlemen!"

How little the cheery voice fitted in with

the soldier's appearance! His uniform was tattered and torn, exhibiting portions of his

legs swathed in dressings. A bandage wound around his head, on which, at a rak-ish angle, he still wore his steel helmet.

Muddy, unwashed, unshaved and blood-

stained, he cozed good humor and cheer-

through the leg. They hobbled pain-

by their gross appearance. The different

forms of cancer or malignant disease differ in the degree of their malignancy or ten-

by any one of several different methods, the best of which are the X-ray, radium.

and the application of carbon dioxide ice.

cancer an able surgeon should be promptly

purely local in character. Early and thor-

ough removal of the disease will doubtless

should be remembered, however, that the

predisposition to cancer remains and hence a new development may occur, consequently

simply removing the cancerous growth by

patient must be placed under a special regimen, which means a restricted antitoxic

and laxative diet, outdoor life day and night and the adoption of all possible

night and the adoption of all possible means for building up the resistance of the

Hardening of the Arteries

How can I avoid hardening of the arteries is the free use of liquids to be avoided in these cases?

As hardening of the arteries in the ma-

jority of cases is the result of autointoxi-

cation, care in regard to the diet and to the elimination from the intestines is of first importance. Constipation, which is usually present, should be combated by the

free use of fruits, vegetables and the coarser cereals. Flesh foods should be entirely discarded and other foods containing protein, such as cheese, eggs and milk, should be used in moderation, if at all. The free use of liquids will be beneficial rather than beautiful Fruit inter-sections.

use of iquids will be beneficial rather than harmful. Fruit juices are especially helpful and may be taken freely. Avoid the use of tea, coffee, condiments, especially pepper and mustard, and alcohol in all

Pain and Numbness

I have pain in my left breast and numbness

Safe Milk Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids an growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding its whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Cloud's Depilatory

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE

Min Cloud EXPERT and

Mfr. of Exquisite Toilet Proparations Suite 106-707 Finances Building 15th and Walnut Ste. Bell. Spruce 3155

Est. 1801

MANDO

surgical operation is not sufficient

cure in the majority of cases.

consulted.

fulness !

LONDON, Aug. 11. tarts, they were, them gais! Just as I was HE WAS a queer-looking little Cockney soldier and, blood-stained and tattered. a-kissin' of 'em all, and a-cuddlin' of 'em, I woke up to the smart of iodine being poured into my wounds, while overhead we could hear the whiz-bangs and the coal boxes hurtling! 'Gorblimey, if I 'aven't left 'eaven for 'ell!' sez I, real disappointed!" he had only enough strength left to stagger into an advanced dressing station near the front. Behind him boomed the terrible guns of Ypres, that

His companion, an educated man, was a His companion, an education of the graduate of Cambridge University, and in graduate of Cambridge University, and in graduate of Cambridge University, and in the graduate of Cambridge University, and the graduate of Cambridge University (In the graduate of Cambridge University). graduate of Cambridge University, and in-civil life on the stock exchange, "Alf" had been a carman. But they were now bosom pals, and had shared each other's scanty francs, their billet, their joys and sorrows, ever since both had "joined up."

"Bong-soir, old sport," cried Alf to the world-famed doctor who had bound up his wounds, "I'll give your love to them gals in Blighty when I gets there!"

He waved a bundaged hand from the am-

bulance which bore him and his friend to "Tomorrow it's England, home and beauty!" he murmured drowsily.

Soldiers invalided home just now tell me

that the fighting at the front is "a weird and terrible spectacle."

From the far-off sand dunes of the sea

From the rar-on sand dunes of the sea coast on the left to beyond the Messines Ridge on the right, the whole earth is rimmed with a flickering flame of every tint of yellow, down to the dull red glow of burning oil. Higher, the frenzied flares and signals of the enemy are tossed up in fountain white and red and green against the light-

ening sky.

The shock and clamor of the guns is thrilling beyond mere words! Nor does the tumuit cease for a single instant! Here in the heart of London the dull boom of the artillery can be heard, all the way from

France.
The Kaiser's famous regiment—the The Kaiser's famous regiment—the "Cockchafers"—has been most roughly handled! This feat was accomplished by some Welsh troops who charged the Kaiser's fusiliers with indomitable fury, and drove them back and captured

fully in.

Tea and clearettes were given them, and "Alf" proceeded to inform the company how a shell had pitched near his dugout in the front line and blown him up.

"Lord love us, 'twas a great little trip to heaven," said he, "no blasted only memorias" in the beaten!"

Two German officers, taken prisoners, were profoundly pessimistic, "We shall go on fighting until we get what we want," said a little Welshman to one of them, "and you will go on fighting until you are beaten!"

front line and blown him up.
"Lord love us, 'twas a great little trip to heaven," said he, "no blasted oplum smoker "We are beaten already," answered the had better dreams than me! That there elysium was a fair paradise, just lined with whisky bottles and dark-eyed houris! Fair battle of the war!"

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. maker to health questions, Doctor Kellogo in this space will adily give advice on preventive edicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for aliments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

Cancer

CANCER is a general term, like fever. in arms and hands. What is the cause of this control of the morbid growths to which the term You should consult a competent physician and abide by his decision. A careful examination would be necessary to make cancer is commonly applied differ much in character as well as in appearance. Growths a correct diagnosis in your case. The mat-ter should not be neglected. which recur when they are removed or which show a tendency to invade the tissues and to develop similar growths in dif-Toilet Powder ferent parts of the body are known as malignant as distinguished from benign growths which do not invade the tissues. Is the use of toilet powder under the arms for the checking of perspiration a dangerous practice? W. A. J. No. There is not the slightest danger but are generally inclosed within capsules, and purely local growths which when re-moved do not recur. Malignant growths include quite a large family of neoplasms (new growths) which are recognizable by their microscopic structure and often also No. There is not the slightest danger in the use of a good toilet powder. In fact, the use of such powder may be very advantageous and hygenic. Of course, the powder should not be allowed to accumulate upon the skin from day to day, but should be removed daily by the use of a little fine soap and water.

dency to recurrence and some forms are much more curable than others. Skin can-Epsom Salts What is your opinion concerning the daily use of Epsom saits? Is there any objection to their use? cer, for example, or epithelioma, when con-fined to the skin, is almost certainly curable

The daily use of Epsom salts is highly injurious. Alkaline salts of all kinds are irritating to the mucuous membrane. The continued use of these chemical substances destroys the power of the stomach to make the disease. In any case in which there is gastric juice and the stomach to make the significant for the suspicion of catarrh, besides chains most obstract constipation.

Will a child eight years of age contract a cold from a person who has the symptoms of mrs. RAY. Colds are doubtless sometimes contracted through contagion, but in the majority of through contagion, but in the majority or cases cold is due to the lowering of the vital resistance of the body, whereby the germs which are already present in the nose and throat are given an opportunity to develop and produce the characteristic symptoms of a cold.

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