LIAN RUSSELL PLAYS GODMOTHER TO SOLDIERS-MODES OF MOMENT-PRACTICAL HINTS

NSIDER THE PATRONIZERS— VICTIM ASKS THE WHEREFORE

rious Methods of Condescension All Rise From the Same Principle-Patronizing Is Educated "Showing Off"

YOUNG man who calls himself "Detalls" sends in for editorial scrutiny following questions:

Just what are patronizing remarks a woman of position and how guld they be accepted or answered?" The young man will pardon the edirial diagnostician for gasping just a oment to think that any woman of sition or without position could in hese days of mothering and "sistering" America find time to play the patron.

But to come back to the inquiry. Patronizing remarks from a woman of ition, and again it is repeated withut position, are sets of perfectly harmwords flavored with condescension. They savor of barbed wire, a pussycat's law and-of stupidity. You "get them" ot by the words therein, but by the tinge of something that has been called evertone.

And right here on this overtone lies the solution of the rest of your question. You neither, accept nor answer paronism. You ignore it. You refuse to see the tinge, merely noticing the actual. taking the talker at her word. For instance, if the woman of position is grieved that your "car is in the shop," because it is so annoying "when one has only just that one car," grieve with her, Look the woman of position straight in the eye and be just every bit as sorry for yourself as she is. Note the results.

THE fact that a oman has position has little to do with the basic prinsiple of patronizing. The ways of pride are very similar and "patronizing" is. after all, just simply an educated way of "showing off." The little filing clerk with the dearly earned suppurped nose comes back from her vacation feeling magnanimously sorry for the stockroom girl whose face is quite innocent of tan and peel, because the sun doesn't shine in the stockroom. The woman of position condones with you on the inconvensence of doing without a car. It's all the same.

but it wouldn't be the truth. Stock happens.

LILLIAN RUSSELL FAVORS CLEAN POLITICS IN PITTSBURGH AND POINTS OUT THE WAY



Famous American Beauty Believes Mothers Best Guides to Municipal Reform

THE most beautiful woman in America thinks that polithes in Pittsburgh can be made cleaner, and she not only thinks so, she says so.

When "the most beautiful woman in America" is mentioned there is, of course, no question as to who she is. Who could it be but "our fallian"—Lillian Russell herself, than whom generations of theatregoers have declared there is none than whomer?

Lawzee, what a political campaigner she Lawzee, what a political campaigner she would make! Not a name in the United States is more widely known than hers, and the mere matter-of-fact announcement that Lillian Russell will address an openalr meeting tonight at Weber street and Fields avenue. Pittsburgh, in behalf of Candidate Templeton ought to be sufficient to jam that locality until traffic is suspended for blocks.

pended for blocks.

But Lillian Russell is not permitting any But Lillian Russell is not permitting any such announcement to be made just at present. She is too busy. Her husband. Alexander P. Moore, the Peter Pan of Pittsburgh's newspaper publishers, is joyously up to his ears in Pittsburgh's mayoralty campaign, but she hasn't time to stop her own work just to make speeches for her husband's candidate.

Nor would she make speeches, even if

for her husband's candidate.

Nor would she make speeches, even if she had the time, for any candidate simply because her husband favored that candidate's election. And neither would her husband be pleased if that were her sole reason for advocating the election of any one candidate over another. Also Moore one candidate over another. Are shores said the other day that if any employe of his should come to him and say. "Mr. Moore, I'm for Jones because you are he would fire that employe with a speech that would make his head swim. "I want no man in my employ who doesn't do his own thinking," says Alec. And it is to be presumed that he might feel the same way about his wife. But he doesn't have to.

DOES HER OWN THINKING For Lillian Russell Moore does her own thinking, thank you. That is why she consented this week to talk to a caller about politics and to say why she thinks politics in Pittsburgh can be made cleaner.

In order to talk politics she left off garages.

in Pittsburgh can be made cleaner.

In order to talk politics she left off gardening for a moment. Out back of the Moore homestead, a camfortable old graypainted brick mansion set in a green lawn and shaded with maples, on the breezy hill tops of Point Breeze, Pittsburgh's comforting to the following the foll tops of Point Breeze, Pittsburgh's comfortan unpretentious strip of ground, 150 feet long and 50 feet wide, and is raising a "war garden" with her own hands.

"Work it myself." she smiled, tucking back sleeves from the Lillian Russell arms with a Lillian Russell gesture, "why, cer-tainly! Why not? I want to show every woman in America that she can raise enough vegetables on a little plot of ground no bigger than this to help out substan-tially in keeping 'war prices' down. And I want to show that such work is more im-

Busy in Her Garden and in Work for Soldiers. She Finds Time to Give Practical Views

others want that is my only convern in

politics. "A mother wants her boy to grow up under clean surroundings. Without clean surroundings, you can't be clean politically. A man, even if he is a father, doesn't take this so seriously. It doesn't seem so terrible a thing to a man to let his son go where he pleases, to become stained with vies or to accept money for his vote. But a mother watches her son with anguish and dread in her heart, helplessly, as she sees him exposed to influences that ought not to

dread in her heart, helplessly, as she sees him exposed to influences that ought not to be allowed to exist.

"That's why I want women to have a vote. They will use it, not for themselves, but for the good of their children. No woman wants political office for herself. She would use her vote only to see to it that men were rearred cleanly and to elect

She would use her vote only to see to it that men were reared cleanly and to elect men that she knows to be clean.

"It was my mother who taught me this my mother. Cynthia Leonard, a pioner suffragist, a beautiful woman. She edited a publication called Sorosis, which she founded in Chicago in 1868 and continued until 1872. Susan B. Anthony, Elizabe h Cady Stanton and other famous pioneers of suffrage were special contributors to it. And I know that all mothers must feel the And I know that all mothers must feel the

Her summer in her garden-she didn't sure I must be against suffrage. 'What nakes you say that." I asked. Oh, Miss Russell, she simpered: 'you know the men don't care for women who think for them-selves!' And that was her only argument. Good gracious! We mothers have got other things to do besides trying to please the men! Women have just as good brains, just as broad vision, as men!" A tiny ball of fur scrambled up on the

wicker table and pawed at the ball of yarn with which the famous beauty was knitting. "Go way, Dalsy," laughed Mrs. Moore: Thon't you see I'm busy making things for

BUSY FOR BOYS IN CAMP. here to work on articles for the boys in camp," said Mrs. Moore in an aside. "There've been forty women here on the veranda at once. We've already sent away 3000 comfort him with the work of the work of the work of the boys in camp." She said. "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in heaven?" She said. "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in heaven?" She said. "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in heaven?" She said. "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in heaven?" She said. "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in heaven?" She said. "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in heaven?" She said. "Because you must she with the work of the w 2000 comfort kits, with thread and needles and socks and tobacco and little motherly things in them. And in each one the woman who made it puts a card with her name and address and a little message which in-vites the soldier to write to her for anything he specially needs. We're adopting sons in the army, don't you see, and acting as godmothers-petites meres, as the French

'My daughter Dorothy and I have been teaching some of the soldiers simple French phrases, too, before they left for the canphrases that will enable them to express their usual wants. They've been so inxlous to learn it's been fun to teach

"We're planning for Christman presents for our boys now—the same useful things that we have sent before and which they have thanked us for so warmly. I'm going to try to get the photographers of Pitts-burgh to volunteer to take photographs of each boy's family in December, so that we can send this picture of the folks at home to each boy in camp who can't get home for Christmas. Don't you think they'll be

She resumed her argument for women in

politics. "If I were not so busy with this war work I might say what I think about politics in Pittsburgh, but I must leave that to other women who are better in-formed on the subject than I. I have not that I would not attempt to enter into dis-cussion of taxes and legislation, for I am not a student of such matters. But I have spoken at public meetings for the broad principles that any one can understand-the principles of cleanliness and decency in municipal government, which mean most to good women. If the women of Pitts-burgh were consulted there would be an burgh were consuited there would be an end to the shameful things which have been iaid at Pittsburgh's door in the past."
Other woman suffragists in Pittsburgh, led by Mrs. J. O. Miller, president of the Allegheny County Equal Franchise Federation, are making a determined fight against the election to the mayoralty of either F. V. Babcock or William A. Magee, whom they charge with being inimical to attempts to rid the city of vice. The suffragists are supporting Dr. James P. Kerr, who, they contend, is clean and he





By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. austicer to health questions, Doctor Kellogy in this space will duity give advice on preventing addictive, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of ar prescribing for the meets requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

Start the Simple Life—Begiz Now

foul breath, inactive bowels, broken sleep, headaches, despondency, worry, languor, irritability, pessimism are natural results of

wrong habits of living. Turn over a new leaf today. Start a new era. Get hito the air and sunlight, not once, but every moment possible, live in

the open.
Out out meats and condiments, pickles, coffee and 6 o'clock dinners. Eat iologically and chew every morsel.

Work hard enough to sweat every day. Take a cool both every morning. Take a warm (not hot) bath at bedtime if you don't sleep well. See that the bowels move

three times a day. three times a day.

In a manth you will biossom out into a new creature. With a sweet breath, a childhood appetite, sound sleep, a heart full of chuckles, you'll begin to live anew and to know the joy of living biologically—of

eping step with nature. It pays to be good to yourself.

Remedy for Flushed Face What will relieve flushing of the face?

An antitoxic diet, that is, a diet in which ment is entirely excluded, including fish and fowl, and an increme of bowel activity. The bowels should move three times a day. Bathe the face with very hot water. Wens and Their Removal

What is the cause of wons and can they be rooved without a knife? G. V. S. Wens are caused by obstruction of the oil lands in the skin. These glands manuscrute a fatty substance which is normally glands in the skin. These glands manufacture a fatty substance which is normally expelled upon the skin. This substance ac-

Start the Simple Life. Segle. Indeed, and the due to the support of the support o

Oiling the Skin

Does all fatien and build up the herves when rubbed on the body? RUTH T. No. if his no effect at all in that way. The rubbing improves the circulation and the general nutrition, nothing more.

Breast Hardening What should be done for the lumps whe sometimes form in the breast, especially about the time of the melapause? MRS E. A. When painful lumps are found in the breast a competent surgeon should be consulted. Painful lumps and lumps which grow should be removed at once.

White Patches in the Mouth What is the cause and remote of small waits over on the inside of the mouth. ARTHUR. The condition described is probably aphthae. In children the mouth should ataphthae. In children the mouth should always be washed out with a clean wet clear immediately after feeding, for food remnants left in the mouth form the best bessible soil for the production of the disease. An acid state of the stomach and a feeling and the production of the system favor the production of the system favor the production. An acid state of the stomach and a feeble condition of the system favor the production of the condition. The use of sour fruits and law tomatoes is sometimes the exciting factors. Rinse the month often with boracic acid solution or peroxide of hydrogen in water. Get the bowels 20 move the state of the conditions there is the same three times a day and reform the de-

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Discovery

not surprised.

I was in the other room brushing my beautiful hair when I heard my father and Maggie talking. He said, "Here is a box of chocolates I brought you." She said. "Thank you." He said. "After a while you. will get well and strong and get the roses back into your cheeks and you will go back teaching and then where will I be?"
When I heard that I went out the front

way with Rowdy and left Maggie to find the way to the house by the river all by herself, for I did not feel happy. Instead of running the way I always do with only Rowdy. I walked and he walked behind me and did not wag his tail at all. My father had never brought me any caudy. Then, themselves and realize that men cannot be depended upon for reforms which will let us bring up our children as they should be brought up. I've no patience with women who can't think for themselves. I remember going into the anti-suffragist headquarters in New York one day and being cooed over by some woman who said she was sure I must be against suffrage. What leafers work and suffrage. What leafers work and suffrage. What leafers work hat I awked. Oh Miss whippy, and I swung on them and nearly sung my head off. Then the principal and Miss Willie came along and the principal cailed to me to come down, and I came. She said, "Child, I do not care anything about the popular tree, but I am afraid you

She said, "Child, I do not care anything about the poplar tree, but I am afraid you will break your neck." I said, "That would be too had, for it is not long enough to tie," She laughed and said to Miss Willie, "What did I tell you? She is an original." I said, "I am not. I am Irish."

Miss Willie said, "I see that I shall have to call on your nother." I said, "My mother is in heaven." She said, "Oh, I am sorry," I said, "She never did anything to you. Why are you sorry she is in said, "That is all the good it will do you for he is not going ever to marry again. Then she looked cross and the principa aughed, and I thought I would rather he would marry Maggie. Then I stopped, for that was the first time I had thought of that and I remembered the flowers and the box f chocolates.

After school I went to the bathhouse and

After school I went to the bathnouse and Jim was there with Maggie, and I said to her, "Do you like this place pretty well?" She said, "It is perfectly lovely," I said. "I am glad you think so, for this is where you are living now." Jim said, "What do you mean?" I said. "What's it to you?" Maggie said. "What do you mean, I'atsy Maggie said. "What do you mean, I'atsy Do? Flanders Bids., Walnut at 15th St. As well as the said of the said. "What said of the said of the said." Walnut at 15th St. As well as the said of the said of the said. "What said of the said. "What said of the said of th

WHEN Maggle came downstairs this dear." I said, "My father picked flower for you, which he never did for me, and he brought you candy, which he never brought of milk and six eggs and I guess he had told Maggle he was going to, for she was not surprised.

Jim looked mad and Maggie looked kind Jim looked mad and Maggie looked kind of funny, and Rowdy growled at both of them and then we went away from there and went home and crawled under the house and stayed there for a long time. I cried a little and wished I had somebody to fight. a little and wished I had somebody to light.

After that I walked up the street, hoping I might meet Pie Face, but he must have had a hunch, for he was in his house. It is certainly tough to be left without a family, or at least without the start of one.
But I made the best of it by walking around
on my hands awhile and turning fione.
Then I went up under the corner street
lamp and danced with my shadow.

Amen."

"The Triangle," the next Palsy Kildare to venture, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger,

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Serge Dresses for Early Fall

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For the end of summer a russet brown velvet hat, top covered with

orange, red and yellow autumn leaves and around the crown a

strained from the Mayflower has been known to condescend. About the only general classification that could be made arout not patronizing would be to put all the men and women with genuine common sense and intelligence together I think you would find that this last named class of people is peculiarly devoid of "natronizers."

As an afterthought the young man queries about the compromising remark—the compromising remark is in a way not far removed from those we have just been discussing. The compromise in a remark consists in its "overtone" rather than the words of which it is composed. Answer and accept the words T MIGHT be said that women of gen- rather than the overtone. Take the thing ulnely good family do not patronize, straight from the shoulder. Ser what

wear a sweater to the office at this time of

2. What change in the silhouette of the ese-ning gown is noted in the shops?

3. What can be put in the rinsing water to bring out the glint in light hair?

2. For collars attached to plain tailored suits will not be as nopular this season as formerly.

These are showing soft, rather high collars of the fabric of the suit.

3. Hair in normal health should be singed

A Young People's Party

Dear Madam - Will you kindly give me a few unwestions as to how to arrange a birthday athering?

If the matter of partners has not been ar-

ranged before the night of the party it

might be well to pair off the boys and girls

for the first dance by "split sentences." This

will prevent the standing around and the

stiffness that takes up so much time at the

beginning of most parties. The sentences

have been previously written and "cut in

half." The halves for the boys are wrapped

up in favors and put on tables. The other

halves, which are for the girls, are treated

likewise Each boy must then hunt up the

other half of his sentence. The girl who

Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department usual be written as one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those gives below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indoes the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE ROMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. How can bureau drawers be kept from . I. Is it in good taste for a business girl to

2. How can cream be prevented from dripping

2. What is the relative amount of nourishment contained in a large bunch of Concord grapes and a hulf of cantaloupe?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Pillow tubing is a specially woren material from which pillow cases can be made without winter than the dyed ones.

1. Natural furn will be more in vegue this winter than the dyed ones.

1. In order to keep onloss out them in light from rafters in the attic or cellar if it is very dry. Be sure the onions are thoroughly dry 3. Hair in normal before storing them. Dampness is their greatevery three months.

ed in skim milk instead of guthering as to how to arrange a gardering as the ring guthering and card games.

We are going to have dancing and card games. What kind of decrations would you suggest? What should be served?

The guesta will be from eighteen to twenty-five years of age. Thanking you.

B. W.

How to Make Lima Bean Loaf the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I noticed in your war menu on index. Fentember 10. "lima bean lonf." It unded good, but I haven't the least idea how make it. Could you please print the recipe? (Mrs. 8. it. It is interesting to know that housewives trying to live up to wartimes. Here is

Take a cup of dried lima beans, one enion, one cup of dried sifted crumbs, one teaspoonful of sait, a quarter teaspoonful of mustard, a half teasponful of paprika, an egg alightly beaten, two tablespoonfuls of payers and six nimelas.

Soak beans overnight in cold water and drain. Then cover with boiling water, add enion and carrot and cook until beans are tender. Drain and put through the food chopper with carrot and onion; add crumb easonings. egg and sausage fat melted in boiling water; add pimolas cut in small pleces; mix well, pack in a greased bread pan and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

This recipe was taken from Mary Green's Cook Book.

Recipe for Tomato Catsup

For the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam—Kindly print a rectae for tomato catsup. I think you published it some time ago, but I have mislaid clipping. MARIE P.

Marion Harland gives the following recipe

slice a peck of unpecled tomatoes with six white onions and boil together until so soft they can be rubbed through a colander. Now strain through a sieve and return to the fire with three bay leaves, a tablespoonful each of powdered mace, pepper, cloves, augar, sait, a half teaspoonful of paprika and a tablespoonful of celery seed. This last is tied up in a small cheesecloth bag. Boil for nearly six hours, stirring frequently. Remove the bag of celery seed and pour in a pint of vinegar. Bring to a boil again and remove from the fire, When cold, bottle and seal. slice a peck of unpecled tomatoes with six

Beef Loaf and Tomato Sauce the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please print interesting column a recipe for a beef

To make a beef loaf for a good-sized amily you will need the following: Two ounds of shoulder trimmings chopped, one-unif teaspoonful of pepper, one and one-half saspoonfuls of salt, three common erackers olled fine and a cup of milk. Mix just in a corder given and bake in a deep pan in slow-oven for about two hours. Serve of with tomato sauce. I am adding a scipe for the sauce.

You will need one and a half dupfuls of matees, one-half cup of water, a slice anion, a clove, one teaspoonful of sugar deae of sait, a quarter teaspoonful of prika, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Let the matees, the searoning and the water similar for fifteen minutes, then put through a way; thicken with bacon fat and flour meded and let took for five minutes.

"Soldier" decorations are very much in vogue now for partles. Crepe paper with figures of soldiers can be easily purchased; s. can little cardboard khakl-colored tents. m: can little cardboard khaki-colored tents.
If you decide on a soldier party one of
these tents might be set up in the middle of
the dining room table. Tiny red, white and
blue streamers could be drawn from the
tent to each corner of the table and here
and there a little-cardboard soldier could
stand. Red, white and blue creps paper
can be used effectively on the light fixtures in the dining room where the dancing and the card games are to be held. Little tally cards with American flags and little khak soldiers can be had and aren't very expen-

holds it is his partner.

An autumn decoration scheme is very pop-An autumn decoration scheme is very popular just at this time of the year. With this the color scheme is nature's own—yellow and the shades of turning leaves. Yellow asters and autumn leaves arranged in the center of the table make a very pretty centerpiece. The fixtures might be festioned with chains of asters and autumn leaves.

Refreshments, which should be served about 10:30 or 11, might consist of fruit cup, chicken salad, lettuce and mayonnaise, sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, sal'sd almonds, coffee, ice cream, cakes and bon-hons. If you want to serve something hot, oyster patties would be very nice Please don't forget a birthday cake!

Tuxedo at Eighteen

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Is it permissible for a young man of eighteen to wear a Tuzedo to a dance when accompanying a young girl to a party?
UEORGE.

Very often a man does not have his swallowtail coat made before he is twenty-one, as he is apt to grow taller after eighteen years of age. It is customary, therefore, for a young man of that age to wear Tuxedos to parties quite as frequently as swallowtail coats. However, if the young man has a dress coat he should wear it in preference to a Tuxedo, as the latter is used mostly for home dinners, stag dinners or in the summer at club or informal dances, when it may be worn with white trousers.

Announcement First if Possible To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Is it necessary to announce a encagement before the wedding date is give

It is usual to announce the engagement before the marriage invitations are issued before the marriage invitations are issued, but it is perfectly correct to state the wed-ding date at the same time. In these days, when the exigencies of war have hurried many engagements and weddings, customs of this kind must suffer and many rules of most form be put saide for the

go to the seasons, as has been her cus-tom — has certainly kept "the American Beauty" looking fit. There is a tan on the Lillian Russell throat that is as patriotic

portant than any social engagements can

as the tan of khaki and as becoming as the cosmetics of stage days. Against the un-painted gray board fence of her garden. behind the old barn, which now serves as a garage, she made a charming figure in her simple gardening frock. But she wasn't concerned about her looks. She bragged about her garden.

GLORIES IN HER GARDEN "See my strawberries?" she said. 'I'll venture they're the only ones in Allegheny Coulty that have been bearing all summer. We had some at breakfast just the other day, and there'll be more coming before

the footlights. It was when she had exchanged the gar-

dening frock for a greation of black satin, with a broad gray collar whose corners were embroidered with a blue that matched her eyes, and had seated herself in one of the "comfy" wicker chairs on the broad, sunny veranda overlooking Penn avenue that she

began to talk about political matters.

"The only way in which I look at politics," said she, "is from the viewpoint of the mother. Most women are mothers. And all mothers are good. It is what the

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Evening Frock of Black Net Over Satin

If you want an evening frock that is suitable for semiformal afternoon occasions your first consideration should be in the question of color. And, instead of choosing color, you should choose black or white. Either are two-service. whereas the colored frock, if dark enough for afternoon wear, is apt to be characterless in the evening. and, if light enough for evening wear, is apt to be unsuited for afternoon occasions. The frock pictured in today's sketch is of black net over black satin. There is just enough of the black jet banding used to "snap up" the design and add the dressy touch necessary for an evening frock without making it too elaborate for afternoon wear.

Urge Standard Loaf

The question of the standard bread loaf and the investigation of terminal and regional markets was discussed and regional markets was discussed yesterday morning at the preliminary meeting of the food and economics section of the Civic Club, 1200 Spruce street. Committees were appointed from different ward branches by Mrs.

N. D. Hitchcock. She said:
"We have been asking for a standard loaf for six months, and we sent a letter to Chairman Hoover asking for it. We believe that the large is better than the small loaf, for it keeps better, slices better and there is not any more waste. The committee to investigate bread will get in touch with the bakers and different organizations and throughout will support Mr. Hoover.

The Civic Club stands also for a bureau of foods and markets in the city which will have the same standing as the Department of Public Health and Public Safety, for we want some definite board to which we can appeal."

Mayor Smith has promised the food and economics section of the Civic Club

that, upon his return to town, he will consult with the Director of Supplies, and a meeting will be called to con-sider the food situation.

The women, at the preliminary meeting yesterday morning, discussed the subject of buying in food groups, or co-operation. They did not come to any definite decision in regard to this method of buying, but it will be taken by at the

