ARY GARDEN'S NEW RECIPE FOR SLIMNESS-WOMEN'S LETTERS VERDICT BLAMES P. R. R. 10 PER CENT INCREASE **VEW RECIPE FOUND FOR SLIMNESS** GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. tors to health questions. Doctor Relloop in this space will daily give advice on preventing cine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for all-mits regularing surpical treatment or drups. Health questions will be promptly an-mored by present latt. **OVERSERIOUS CONVERSATION**

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last is the only positive sign of the presence

Mary Garden Loses Fifteen Pounds Talking to Analytical Youths in France-Ennui Takes Off Flesh and Friendship

MISS MARY GARDEN has found a new recipe for slimness. Presto, she turns from Europe "fifteen pounds ther than the day she set foot on the American gangplank.

When asked for an explanation of the iracle Miss Garden attributed her lost Besh to a malady-conversation of over erious men'

Just for instance, isolate the incident from the newly slim one and consider overseriousness. It did away with fiftech pounds of grand-opera flesh. Think of the good will and "let's be friends" that alld away with the toll of avoirdupois. Then count the cost of letting seriousness slip from its moorings and monopolize conversation.

Miss Mary did not go on to say what the overserious man was talking about but it is safe to wager it was himself. There's nothing so vitally interesting to an overserious man as himself. Nothing In the world seems to be so highly fascinating as the innermost recesses of his brain. And in his generous moments. which is every time he faces a partner, this explorer of self is perfectly willing to let somebody else roam around his mental belongings.

THIS interpretation of Miss Garden's recipe for slimness does not aim to be a knocking festival directed at the man who has never been able to get over the wonder of being himself. It rather mims to got at the root of an evil that is not confined to sex. The evil of introspec tive and self-analytical conversataion.

TF YOU are a girl or a man highly interested in yourself-most of us are. you know-try to keep the fact to yourself. If you've just had the pleasure of meeting people for the first time don't spoil the beginnings of friendship by dragging your emotions into the conversation. Time is long in spite of the versationally speaking it has never been

Vvvettes



Knitting days these-and the thing to do is to knit a cover to fit over a becoming shape. The color to match that on one's favorite sweater.

man by eating measiv firsh without suffi-cient cooking to kill the embryos, probably due to the habit of eating raw meat when you to get your own thoughts out of your system via the conversation route. Save your own interesting personage about their work. Among the Abyssinians whose regular diet is raw flesh, almost every for later. If you do you'll probably not person has a tapeworm.

get overserious in conversation. As a rule it is pretty hard to work up a case of overseriousness about other

persons' interests! INTROSPECTIVE conversation isn't always the sin of egotism. Sometimes

it's a case of being afraid talk will run out and falling back on the only thing one knows thoroughly-self.

In such case, try the weather. The weather as a table topic has been abused by most jokesters. When talked about in the right way it isn't half bad. For instance, the weather brings on crops, sunsets, hurricanes, fishing seasons, and conpoet and there may be years ahead of srid to drive away fifteen pounds!

2. Is it good taste to wear a veil at night?

2. Dark blue suits have fallen in favor this

season, according to the suit manufacturers. Military influence seems to have brought in an

A Little War Bride Speaks

3. Who was Susan B. Anthony?

abundance of browns and tans.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page;

strip buttoned over.

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 inderse the sentiment rypressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCILATOR, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Why should bread be eaten with eggs? I Is it proper to use a knife as well as a fork in enting watermelon?

1. What is a casserole?

2. What is tarragon vinegar?

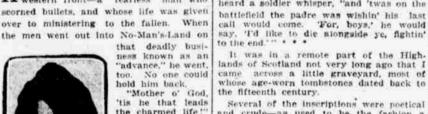
ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Water glass is a chemical solution used for preserving eggs. It can be bought at any frag store.

2. The color of the shell of an err is no in dication of the nutritive value of the egg it-self. White-shelled eggs cost more than brown-shelled ones in some communities simply be-rause of preference for them is certain dis-

3. An envelope nightle for a haby can be made by attaching a strip of material to half of the hem of an "open-at-the-feet" nightle. Buttonholes are made in this, buttons are sewed on the other half of the hem and the ⁴⁴ J. An unbalanced meal is one that contains too much of one kind of food. For instance, milk, meat and eggs are muscle-building foods, and should not be served together in large quantities at the same meal. Foodstuffs confaining starch, such as potatoes, rice or taploca, and foodstuffs containing the other elements of mourishment should appear on the mean with the muscle-building foods.

Drop Doughnuts

So the Editor o



"Mother o' God, 'its he that leads the charmed life'' said the regiment of Irish Guards among whom he worked. And In-deed his was a charmed life. Hail of shrapnel, patter of machine-gun bullets, thun-the the the the function of the inscriptions were poetical and crude—as used to be the fashion a hundred or so odd years ago. The faults of the departed, as well as the virtues, so the virtues ago. The faults of the departed, as well as the virtues, spitefulness had been the leading charac-theristics of the occupant of one grave, while nearby a paragon of perfection lay, "mourned and lamented by all who knew him."

over the world, on many a field of battle, for many

long years he had been known and hon-

Tapeworm THE most prominent symptoms of tape- | death, although it does not often itself lead to a fatal result. I worm are colleky pains in the lower part of the abdomen, especially after fast-

Tumors ink, relieved by a full meal; ravenous hun-What causes nonmalignant tumors in the preast? MRS, Y. ger, distention of the bowels with gas, al-Breast? MRS. Y. The cause of these tumors is not known, but, according to Doctor Lane, they are gen-erally associated with constitution. Tumors of all sorts should be removed as soon as ternate constipation and diarrhea, itching and prickling sensations; in children, convulsions, the passage of portions of the recognized, as they are likely to become malignant or cancerous later. Of the various symptoms just named the

Intestinal Stasis Can intestinal stasis be cured without an peration? R. X. A.

last is the only positive sign of the presence of tapeworm. No patient should ever be treated for tapeworm unless the positive signs of the presence of the parasite are first detected. The application of measures operation? R. X. A. Yes, in most cases. Mechanical obstruc-tion caused by adhesion of the bowels to the abdominal wall may require an opera-tion. These cases, however, are not com-mon. Mere bands or kinks of the intestine or prolapse of the colon do not require oper-ative measures. In recent years many use-less operations have been performed unon for expelling the worm must be managed by a physician. There are various remedies, but they should be used under the superbut they should be used under the super-vision of a competent medical man, as is true of the use of all poisons. The tapeworm is always due to the eating of flesh which has been imperfectly cocked. The embryos of the young tapeworm are found in little sacks or cysts in the lean found in little sacks or cysts in the lean flesh of beef or pork. The embryos of tenia solium may be seen with the naked eye, looking like small blad-ders in the lean meat of pork. In beef the

Hair Lip and Cleft Palate What is the cause of hairily and cleft palate

cysts are too small to be readily seen with the unaided eye. Flesh containing these creatures is said to be "measly." This disease is very common in Ireland, where, according to good authorities, as large a proportion as 3 per cent of the bogs are effected. The disease is communicated to The conditions named are the result of imperfect prenatal development. The con-dition is in some cases hereditary. In other cases it may be the result of illness of the mother during the months previous to the affected. The disease is communicated to birth of the child.

Indigestion

Suggest a remedy for indigestion, with a full-ness and bloated feelings after meals. GEORGE T.

It was formerly supposed that the danger A sensation of fuliness after meals, with of acquiring this disagreeable tenant was wholly connected with the use of pork, but the researches of the late Doctor Leidy, of A sensation of fuliness after meals, with bloating, may be due to overeating, hasty eating, to the excessive use of fluids at meals or may be attributable to gastric catarrh or chronic inflammation of the stom-ach. Simple food, thoroughly masticated, with the avoidance of meats and condiments Philadelphia, showed that the variety of the worm which is most common is that caused by the use of raw beef. The tapeworm has, in rare instances, been and care to avoid overcating, will generally overcome this trouble to a considerable ex-tent. Persons suffering in this way should the cause of death. It is a cause of weak-ness and general vital depreciation and may, in this way, by lowering vital resistance.

rest half an hour after a meal and apply predispose to diseases such as tuberculosis and other maladies which may result in the stomach.

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

"The Last Call"

LONDON, Sept. 4. | "But 'twas the service on the battlefield

Heard a soldier whisper, "and 'twas on the scorned bullets, and whose life was given battlefield the padre was wishin' his last

But the small cross that caught my eye

Below was the name of a very famous battle, for many soldier of a Highland regiment, a man years he had been known and hon-And it was on the battlefield that he lantry that it is possible to win.



IN THE MOMENT'S

MODES

Draped Afternoon Frock

The vogue of the draped skirt in afternoon frocks grows with each passing day. Some-a very fewtailored frocks have skirts with drapery, but the materials of these do not lend themselves quite so happily to this form of modeling do the frocks of soft finish silk The drapery is applied in some in-stances; that is, it is in the form of overdrapery, as pictured in the accompanying illustration. The The material is moonglo meteor in navy blue and the embroidery is worked out with varicolored silk and gold threads.

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RED CROSS TO PROVIDE MILLION COMFORT KITS

That Number for U.S. Sailors and Soldiers, and Like Quantity for Russians

A million kits are to be made at once for the men of the United States army nd navy and a million more will be made

FOR NAVY YARD'S FOR FATAL ACCIDENT.

Higher Pay for About 8000 B Absence of Watchman Held Reployes Announced From sponsible for Man's Death Washington at Crossing

Word came from Tashington this and noon that the wage increases to be grant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard would are Failure on the part of the Pennaylvania Railroad to keep a watchman at Linden avenue crossing. Torresdale, twenty-four hours a day was responsible for an accl-dent at that point which caused the death of Robert S. Rihl, of \$23 East Girard aveage ten per cent. It is estimated that the are nearly \$000 employes at League Inter nue, according to testimony given at the inquest in the case this afternoon. at the present time. The increased pay means increased pay perity for residents of all sections of a

Rihl, with Isaac Parvin, of 4322 North Filteenth street, was in a motortruck which was struck by an cambound freight train at the crossing a few days ago. Bihl was killed and Parvin suffered serious injuries. Parvin said the gates at the crossing were up and that the engineer did not blow the locomotive whistle. Coroner Knight said that five persons were killed in a simi-lar manner while crossing Linden avenue at lar manner while crossing Linden avenue at the same point five years ago. At that time, he said, he told the railroad company to place a watchman at this crossing twenty-four hours a day. It developed that the company since that time has maintained a watchman there only eighteen hours a day. The Coroner said he will find out why his request was not carried out.

Supply Expected Next

Week

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES FISH PRICES FALLING TO GET EIGHT-HOUR DAY TO NORMAL LEVEL

Horn & Hardart Baking Company Wil Close All-Night Places to Make Change

perity for residents of all sections of an eity for the reason that the yard employs come from all neighborhoods. The advance in wages was decided use this afternoon at a meeting of the Task justment Board, headed by Assistant So-retary of the Navy Roosevelt. Employes of the Navy Yard are received higher pay now than ever before and ma departments are working overtime. The easies the men employed at the yard b get a good share of the reign of promptly which automatically results from the Ow ernment's war preparations. Other navy yards throughout the county were also granted a similar increase a

In order to give their men better wathing conditions, several of the all-night retaurants operated in the central section of the city by the Horn & Hardart Bas ing Company will be closed during the

The early hours of the morning.

early hours of the morning. After six months of exhaustive study at working conditions, the officials of the company have decided to put their me on an eight-hour shift instead of the siz twelve-hour schedule. No reduction is wages will accompany the shortening at the working day. he working day. Under the new plan five restaurants will

commission, Philadelphia home defense committee:
ABUNDANT-Watermelons, celery, peaches, squash, exceptent, cabbago, paraley.

Squash, exceptent, cabbago, paraley.
NORMAL-Turnips, oranges, potatoes, green string beans, cucumbers, garlic, carrots, plums, beets, lemons, sweet potatoes, leituce, peppers, lima beans, cantaloupes.

SCARCE-Apples, corn, tomatoes, raspberries, pressed weakitash (medium)
12 to 13 cents

Dressed weakitash (medium)
12 to 13 cents

Dressed weakitash (medium)
18 to 20 cents

Croakers (medium)
18 to 11 cents

Poralers (medium)
16 to 11 cents

Poralers (medium)
15 to 14 cents

Butterflash (medium)
12 to 13 cents

Flakes (arge)
16 to 11 cents

Halbout
12 to 13 cents

Poralers (medium)
12 to 13 cents

Poralers (medium)
12 to 13 cents

Poralers (medium)
12 to 13 cents

Flukes
13 to 15 cents

Halbout
12 to 13 cents

Poralers
13 to 15 cents

Halbout
12 to 13 cents

Flukes
15 to 16 cents

Halbout
12 to 13 cents

Poralers
15 to 16 cents

Inseed sels
15 to 16 cents</ close during the early morning hours, and only one, at 1508 Market street, will make tain the all-night service. THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I love to hear this music box ; It tells of times that used to be The little tunes it tinkles out Just sound so lavendar to me Quartermaster Reserve Enlistments RT'CANO

The following enlistments in the Quarter-master Reserve Corps were announced to day: John F. Bracelin, twenty-two years, 4141 Reno street; William H. Talman, twenty-two years, 5002 Florence avenue, and James W. Gilhooly, twenty, 4913 Pentridge street.

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of these mattered in the least to him.

ELLEN ADAIR

He escaped death by a miracle — a hundred times. All

was of simple wood, and very new. I somehow seemed strangely out of place in that old-world graveyard, so I crossed over to read the inscription. It was scrawled in pencil, roughly:

"The Last Call."

It was in a remote part of the Highlands of Scotland not very long ago that I came across a little graveyard, most of whose age-worn tombstones dated back to the fifteenth century.

Dear Madam Kindly print a recipe for drog doughnuts. I enjoy your column very much and hope that others appreciate it as much as I do. GRATEFUL.

hope the drop doughnuts will add to the enjoyment obtained through the column "Practical Food Economy":

You will require two cups of pastry flour one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one egg, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter,

one teaspoonful of salt, nutrineg and fat. Put all the dry ingredients into the flour effer and sift into the mixing bowl. Beat the egg well and add to the milk. Add this gradually to the dry mixture with the melted butter. In the meantime have the fat heating in the kettle over a moderate fat heating in the kettle over a moderate fre. When hot test by dropping in a piece of bread to see if it browns very quickly; then drop the batter by teaspoonfuls into the hot fat to fry until a light brown. These are very nice for breakfast and are very easy to make. The dough may be made the day before, covered and set aside in a cool place. It is much better to practice with this recipe before making the rolled kind.

Buttermilk Salad Dressing

Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 ant told there is a delicious saind dressing for cucumbers that can be mich out of buttermilis. Can you please print a recise for H2. (Mrs.) 4. L. O.

The dressing you, refer to is known buttermilk cream salad dressing. It is said

to be very tasty with cucumbers. One-half cupful of builtermilk crean, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-quarter lea-spoonful of salt and a little cayenne pepper by organized. The butternilk cream is made by heating butternilk alowly until it begins to thicken. When it is taken off the stove and drained it will have the consistency of cream. The butternilk is not supposed to rise above 100 degrees Fabrenheit in heat-nith is marked by the bast with ing. If it is possible measure the heat with a kitchen thermometer. Add the other in-gredients and mix just as with an ordinary dressing.

Sleeveless Slip-On Sweater

Editor of Waman's Page: r Madam Will you please print directions indice nearest sip-on awarter with col-nached, measurements being thirty-four-inci-twrnty-seven-likeh waist and higs forty-t. A. G.

Back-Cast on seventy-eight stiches, knit Back-Cast on seventy-eight stiches, kult thirty-two ribs, then kult two, purl two for twenty-five rows; now kult fifty ribs; slip the first thirty stitches off on an extra needle; bind off the next eighteen stitches for the neck' and on the remaining thirty slitches start front. Front-Work five ribs; now increase one

ittches start front. Front-Work five ribs; now increase one tich toward the front every other rib until burteen stitches have been added; work scond front to correspond; now slip all the titches on to one needle; kuit sixteen ribs n this length; now knit two, puri two for wenty-five rows; finish with twenty-eight bs, plain; bind off. Sew up the under-ring leaving eight inches for the armholes. rings neek and armholes with a row of ilp situbes. The collar is knit separately by size you wish and sewed on.

A New Bottle Washer

Editor of Women's Page: Madam-1 matters in your column that the like to tail about the successful many they have triad in their kitchens. The the wire handle of a grape for a mill-bottle washer or. In fact, for a a lar that it is hard to get the mill successful the wire, but the base stratifier out the wire, but the base successful the wire, but the base and washer is made.

asher is made.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Desr Madam-1 am a reader of the Eventsu Liburat and enoy the Woman's Page. I am indicate and the set of the Eventsu and I am very lonely. I suess there are pos-for war brides lonely as I am to be friends with. We could talk and sew. Do you think there are any more just like me? I feel as though I were the only one in the world who is so lonely. I live with my mother is very mearly an angel. Laures all girls do. I also enjoy "Ma" Sunday's talks. I think they are good lessons for girls. I am very proud of my brave husband and when the war not drafted. I hear from him often. We write every day. Our letters are like sweet-heart. I hope they always remain that way. I hope I will see printed in your column soon what you think of war brides. I wuld like to mouth the to read their letters in your column. Good luck to you in your good wark: A LONELT HAPPY WAR BRIDE. In Thurnday's editorial what the Editor

In Thursday's editorial what the Editor of the Woman's Page thinks of all women who have been brave enough to send men to the war was printed. At that time there was no space to say that the cheerful spirit that shines in your letter is the sort that is going to help our men win the war. T am sure there are many little war bride am sure there are many little war brides like yourself in the city, and it is safe to wager they are very lonely, too, and would be glad to know you. Perhaps all are not so fortunately situated as you. Have you ever gone to any of the Red Cross work-rooms? I think you will find lots of com-nany and economics the state of the safe state. rooms? I think you there. As you suggest, it would be interesting to have the opinions of our readers on the subject of war brides

Some have thought young girls unwise to marry at a time like this

The address of the little war bride is held in the office of the Woman's Page.

Information About Yeowomen

Information About recommen To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Kindly give me information on the following: (1) What salaries do girls receive who enlist as yeowomen in the navy? (2) is it necessary to wear the uniform all the time when off duty? (3) fan yeowomen he released if they get matried before their period of service terminates? (4) its the term of enlistment for three or four years? M. L. M.

M. L. M. The Naval Home gives out the word that no more applications of girls to be yeo-women are being received, on account of the large number of applications on file now. Some girls, it is said, have been on the waiting list since April. I hope, however, these answers will be of some yailue for future reference.

some value for future reference: (1) The yeowoman is paid according to her position. There are chief yeowomen, first, second and third class. This rank is determined by an examination similar to a civil service co (2) It is a rule of the navy that all en-

listed in its service must wear uniforms all the time. This means, of course, that e yeowoman must wear her uniform when off duty.

(3) Marriage does not release a yeowoman from putting in the entire period of her term had gone to bed I tucked the covers around his chin and kissed him and took some money out of his pocket for my dinner and

(4) The term of service is four years. then Rowdy and I rambled. When I got to Active service, however, is only required for the time of the duration of the war. If, for instance, the war should come to an school I could not see that it was changed end within two years after a girls joining the navy she might go back to civilian life. But if before the four years she signed up for were over war should break out again, she would again be liable for active service until her term expired.

Take Sewing While Visiting

Take Sewing whom a pape: To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-I have been invited to spend a week-and with friends. Would it be correct to take my sewing with me in case my hostess should have some sewing for odd moments? HELEN M.

id be perfectly correct, my dear your hostess would probably be

man, bandaging his wounds and cheering him. A thud, a sudden choking sound in the throat, and "That's my call." breathed Father Simon Knapp as he fell forward. He died within a few minutes.

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"Sure we'll never have another padre his equal," said an Irish guardsman, who told me of the impressive funeral at the front when Lord de Vesci, adjutant of the regiment, laid the decoration of the Distin guished Service Order on his coffin.

It was in London, in Kensington, that attended the solemn requiem sung for this great-souled padre. A party of Irish Guards were present and formed a guard of honor, with arms reversed.

And the wives and mothers and sisters of soldiers he had helped were there, weeping the loss of a very brave and man. The church was crowded.

A pushed his head under my arm and I

Carpenter is not the only one, either,

Breakfast was not ready when my father

came home from his night watching. I was

just flopping the pancakes and he came in

while one was in the air, so I missed it. He stood just outside the door and kind of

grinned at me as if he did not know whether

pan. But I thought of the bouquet and the

candy and I jumped for him and hugged

him all over as high as I could reach. Then

he sat with me on his knee and he said: "I

certainly have been a fool, haven't I

Patsy?" I said: "You have not. Nou have

only been a man, which is the same thing." It certainly is fine to be friends with your

father. When he had eaten breakfast and

I would throw him a kiss or the frying

ored. And it was on the battlefield that he fell at last, mortally wounded. He was bending over the body of an Irish guards-bending over the body of an or is guards-bending over the body of an Irish guards-bending over the body of an Iri such a simple grave, with only a wooden cross to mark it.

And then I remembered the story of his little Highland mother, who had come all the way to France, just to bring his body home for burial. She was far too proud to accept a penny for expenses, too jealous

that any one else might want to share the honor of burying him. So she herself had erected the little cross and inscribed the words on it. A wreath of white heather lay on the

grass above the grave. And the rain and the damp had blurred the writing on the cross - or perhaps it was the mother's tears, who knows?

man standing behind me with a newspaper in his hand. I said: "Good morning." The

And as I drew nearer I read some words written in much smaller writing below "The Last Call." They were: "He answered it bravely, and as a soldier."

for the Russian revolutionary army. To expedite matters in the way of accomplishing this gigantic task the Red Cross today issued a half million practical circular which explain in detail how to make these very necessary kits and bags.

Each circular also gives a diagram which will make the work comparatively easy. It is announced that the Red Cross is to be under no expense for the kits. All may be provided as gifts to the fighting men from the women who wish to make them.

It was announced by Miss Florence Marshall, director of the Woman's Bureau that the circulars were in keeping with suggestions offered by the War Department.

THREE TYPES.

Three types of kits are suggested-a simple bag with draw string and two with pockets, one for the trenches and one suitable for hospital use. Anything similar will be gladly welcomed. The kits are to be made of plain khaki. Colored cretonne has not been advised because it is of them. It made me feel as if I was leaddangerously visible when carried by troops at the front

The circular lists the personal equipmen given to each enlisted man by the War Department, in order that women may no duplicate these articles in filling the com-fort kits. But it also notes that the regular outfit of any soldier is liable to be lost or destroyed and that additional supplies to him at the front. The Red Cross Cimmissioner in France.

around and there was a tall, white-haired has advised about comfort kits as follows:

They should contain pipe and tobacco They should contain pipe and tobacco pouch, heavy socks, handkerchiefs, wash cloths and soap, mouth organ or game, pencil, writing paper or pad, and envelopes, and if not too expensive, single-bladed knife and spoon. They should be made of stout mate-rial, so that they can be used in all sorts of practical ways. They should have, if possible, an American flag sewed on the outside. Materials for making the kits can be prothe white-haired man said: "Good morning." The other man went to sweeping the walk and the white-haired man said: "Come up and sit with me, or would you rather sit where you are?" I said: "It is more fun sitting here, but I will sit the other way so I can look at you better. Hays you so I can

Materials for making the kits can be pro-cured by the chapters from the Red Cross Division Supply Service. Individuals may purchase their materials from the chapters or from local retail stores. Certain articles, like the combination knives and spoons, may be had from the Division Supply Serv-ice. purchase their materials from the char

Church Observes 25th Anniversary

Church Observes 20th Anniversary MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Sept. 15. — The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Holy Cross Church was observed here by a large number of Catholics from all portions of the anthracits region. Following a street parade services were held in the church by Bishop McDevitt and Vicar Gen-eral Hasset, of the Harrisburg diocese.

Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST Cantaloupe Bacon and Eggs Toast Coffee DINNER

Fricassee of Chicken with Dumplings Mashed Potatoes String Beans Lettuce and Tomatoes Homemach Ice Cream Coffee

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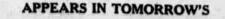
Third article in the series telling of

"The Great Hike"

of the American Regulars from the Mexican Border to the Firing Line in France

By Raymond G. Carroll

Special staff correspondent officially accredited to the American Expeditionary Forces





It describes the life aboard a troopship over the sea to France.

you are?" I said: "It is more fun sitting here, but I will sit the other way so I can look at you better. Have you got any chil-dren?" He said: "No, I have not even got a wife. Only just an old maid sister." I said: "Gee, old maids are flerce, ain't they?" He said: "Not this one. Is that your dog?" I said: "You know it." He said: "Where do you live?" I said: "Over that way, but I'm hardly ever home." He said: "Doesn't that worry your mother?" I said: "Doesn't that worry your mother?" I said: "No, she always knows where I am, so why should it? She is in Heaven, you know. There goes the first bell'" He patted Rowdy and away we went. After school we went to June's and June said: "Patsy, you don't know how I have missed you." I said: "Well, if I don't know why don't you tell me." Her father said: "That is right." So I went to bed at June's and Rowdy and I prayed: "Dear God which art in Heaven, hollered by Thy name. I am giad You put it into my head to come to June's again. I am almost hap-pler now than I have ever been, and I know I have got You and my mother to thank for it. Give my love to the other angels beiden.

much, though it did seem an awful long time can happen in two days and three nights if a person could be born and live a whole life-time and die and go to Heaven in two days and three nights. Rowdy and I got to school before any one else, as we nearly always do. Instead of elimbing the poplar, as I like to when I as happy, 1 found I was too happy for that, so happy that I wanted to keep close to Rowdy. So we went across the square with the trees in it and came out on another street and in front of a beautiful house which we had never seen before. There were two hig dogs beelds the steps, four time since I had seen it last. So many things

kissed him on the nose and laughed at the ing a procession down Main street. A man came around the corner of the way he wagged his tail. I'll bet if he could house sweeping the walk. He stopped and talk he would tell me a lot of things, but I know pretty nearly enough now without looked at me and said: "Who are you?" I said: "What's it to you?" Then he said: having any more handed to me. If some people I know only knew as much as I do "What right have you got to sit on that they would have to have a summer kitchen dog?" I said: "I gave myself permission." Then I heard somebody laugh and I looked built on to their brains to hold it and Mrs.

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The Iron Dogs

FTER I woke this morning Rowdy | in we went and I climbed up and sat en on