

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1917

FRENCH PEASANT-MAJOR WILL SACRIFICE CAREER-LOWLY WIFE NOT RECEIVED

Company ; Mr. A. De Loffre, of the General Electric Company.

Alien Shields, director of the Columbia Graphophone Company, and Mr. H. Apple-ton, the man who was a major in the U. S. A, at the early age of twenty-one and who is developing the famous port of Queen-

They chat with all the American boys and

ien with eager delight to the tale o

cir experiences in crossing the Atlantic

their hopes for the future, to their am-

"I'd somer come to this Eagle Hut than the grandest hotel in London," sold one f these great American magnates to me

today, "and I intend to spend every spare minute of my time here, helping the boys

from over home and doing my bit to enter

from over home and doing my hill to enter-tain them. Wish 1 was only young and pury enough to fight myself." Men of all the Allied armies are wel-comed at the Eagle Hut, whether they he dark-skinned Maoris from New Zealand, Belgians, French, British or Russian. There is an ever-open door and an ever-ready welcome for all

Waltresses (principally American and, of ourse, voluntary) dart about in smart black-and-white striped uniforms. I

black-and-white striped uniforms, i watched one little girl in a middy blouse do very deft work with the cups of coffee and at the same time manage to converse with various friends who had newly arrived from

There are several recreation rooms, and il crowded

American midlers in London are im-

sensely interested in the air raids. It's a fearful" interest we all share, but not uite so whole-heartedly as do the newly

ery near. But the American officer in just on coming above ground "just to se

we couldn't get a glimpse of the

We did. From the front entrance w

saw a German plane pass right through the monolight. It darted close up to the moon, then turned sharply and as it drew close to us we could hear the whirr of its

Boom! Boom! The bombs were drop

errest underground. I thought he was a whe man. But personally I wouldn't have risked

at run in the open with the raider right verhead.

At 3 o'clock in the morning we all ha

tea-a shivering, steepy crowd of hotel guests, chilled with long vigils in the cellar. The only cheery members of the

party were some newly arrived American When I saw the good old London bot

nearby was not so vallan

"You can't move not from here,"

her own home town "back there."

Here, too, one may find Mr. James Van

# NO DEMOCRACY AMONG WOMEN, FRENCH PEASANT-MAJOR SAYS

Will Sacrifice Career Because Society Will Not Accept His Lowly Wife-Does War Hold No Reward for Woman Who Waited?

TN HER new book, "The Living Present." Gertrude Atherton tells the story of a Frenchman, a member of the lower middle class, who lived in one of the small villages and before the war pursued a humble calling. A couple of years in the army, however, developed him and showed him to possess great executive ability. He was promoted by quick stages to major

"It will be better with you after the war," a friend said, "As a major you will have a recognized social standing." "No" replied the officer. "I shall not remain in the army. My wife is not a lady and there is no democracy among women."

WE HAVE talked of the benefits of the war to be reaped by the woman who can step into a man's position and by might of brain forge her way fifty years ahead. Here is a different story, the little woman in the position of this French major's wife. How is the wife who has never drawn a man's-sized pay envelope. but who has lived and suffered a million years since the war started, going to draw her share of the world's great leap shead?

The French major, who, by the way, society at once? Perhaps, but these share in opportunity. Before the war he lived as a humble peasant. If there had been no war no one would ever have recognized that he possessed extraordi- major answers that himself when he annary executive ability. Doubtiess he lowly peasant.

Battering down the iron wall of custom by the strike of something bigger . than life itself made this man. What about his wife?

DOES the major expect undue things woman? for his little pleasant mate when he states so simply. "There is no democracy among women'

Let us see. It is the upper class of fighting for democracy, for this doing society that will not receive his wife, away forever with the underdog, woman His woman no doubt has just as much is elinging fast to the old idea of class brains as the women who wall her out. and caste. When women in the upper classes have It means that woman takes the word extraordinary brains and talents they as of the world for her sister's value. If a rule give up society with a capital the world makes a snap judgment of B and seek a more absorbing occupation. \$3.98 the price tag sticks and there is Lack of achievement or mental capabili- no living beyond it. ties would not then keep the peasant wife out. If she came in she would supposed to leap with tenderness at the probably meet exactly her own level in sight of a little child, is a despot than intellectual powers.

Would she be too little versed in eti dogmatic tyrant.

# Vyvettes M $\circ$

This hat has many points, but they are neither sharp nor dangerous-

only ribbon-folded

is not a fictional character, drew his handleaps are merely surface ones. They could be overcome.

How about her womanliness, her capublity for being a good wife? The nounces he will sacrifice his whole army would have ended life as he began, a career for her sake. You probably couldn't develop her womanliness. She had all there was to be had in the be-

, ginning DOES the Major make a false state ment? 1s there no democracy among

If it's true it's a stirring, fearful in

dictment. It means that while all the world is

It means that woman, whose heart is

whom there is no more heart-tearing or

2. Max lace stockings be worn when one is in

quette and grammar to hold her own in Is it true? I wonder

## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written an one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those gaves below are invited. It is understood that the either days not necessarily interest the sentiment woman's Excurning for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCURNED.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can eggs be builed so that the whites | 1. What is batick printing?

### THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes BY ELLEN ADAIR

### The American Hut in London-With the American Soldiers

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LONDON, Sept. 15. THERE is no more cheery or delightful tion is the schele of London than the I place in the whole of London than the new American Y. M. C. A. hut for American soldiers and sallors, and filled with

the sound of American voices. They flock there in their hundreds and thousands, the new American fighting men. They are welcomed by the most prominent men and women in London. And the welcome is a very warm one ! Every night there a concert and cabaret show. The most prominent ac-



RILLEN ADAIR. the fight sounds

that come from the soda fountain. There is endless meeting of old friends, also endless making of new friends. Americans would rather talk than eat, a "Sammee" assured me today, "and, be neve me, this 'Eagle' Hut is some place"

Three men are kept busy night and day neeting trains and boats of American soldiers and sollors.

"No one is ever turned away from here the general secretary informed me; "if its or there hundred extra men arrive fale i 6. 1164 light, and we haven't sleeping accommodafor for them all, why we just telephone for the finest beds in town to be sent in at once to us and they come !!

"Gee, but it's fine and dandy to be right in the midat of this "said an American officer to me on the occasion of a midnight raid this week, when the hotel cellars were filled with men and women and the German There are 400 women workers in the raiders were somewhere over our head lithely hoping to blow up London. The noise of bombs falling very close to as was far from delightful. The roar o Eagle Hut, and as many more are still vanted

"We particularly want American o that they can talk to the boys of places the London anti-alceraft guns brought was sack home," said Lady Alistair innes-Ker one of the principal workers, who was for-merly Miss Bresse of New York; "we want

everyone to feel at home and happy here." The sing-songs are perfectly delightful i was present on the opening night Among the addience was that great London favo lir, the American actress, Miss Lee White with her husband, Mr. Clay Smith. Point ing them out, the Secretary orted, 'I see we good friends of the boys from the U S. A. back there—both good Americans

on Arkansas-and I het anybody a dollar I ask them to come up and give us an rtainment, they'll do "You win" cried Lee White gayly, and

the intropid American officer, "and the intropid American officer, "I'm right on the job to see what's doing?" "There was a blinding flash of light, a terrific crash. I walted to bear no more Alone and in his glory the American officer ame forward.

One American sailor told me today that e had spent the whole of ins time in Lop-ca inside the Y. M. C. A. but—three whole and the doorstep. A "Somus" When he saw the raider approach: "Give me the little old lood every time!" he cried-and hastened to the safety of the There's nothing in the whole of little

It is not the beat this place? he said. He had been met at the station and brought here. He had been so delighted aver his reception, over the many meetings at the Hut with old friends, over the food.

and the steeping accommodation, and the annusements, that he hadn't put his nose sutside to see what the rest of London was And tonight I'm off," he said, "and had he dandiest time of my life in London, be-

lieve me!" "When I saw the good old London bob-lies' hicycling along with great placards in lies' hicycling along with great placards in front of them. "Take Cover as Orces" I sure felt that air raids were thrilling," said one of them. "and right along at the tube this minute its like a comic spices" folia in their nightgowns and curling piec? Yes, indeed, we're sure seeing the differy side of war."

# PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

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Navy Blue Serge Frock, Wool

Embroidered

In this model we have one of the

first of the peculiar combinations produced by wool embroidery on

satin or silken texture. The body

of the gown is of navy blue serge,

while a satin apron depends from

the low hip line. The satin is wool embroidered, also the garniture of

satin, which forms a suggested

bolero. This gown buttons down the back and has a drapery of the

blue serge falling from the bustle line. The sleeves are entirely plain

and button half way to the elbow.

might have told Rowdy to eat her up

but all 1 did was to grab her nose and twist it, and it is quite a big nose, too.

When I got through twisting it Imogen-

had had enough.

had had enough. Tonight 1 prayed, "Dear mother which art in beaven, this has been a fine day and i have got a new way to put it over on any one and get that one's goat. 1 got Imo-gene's today, but not till after she got mine.

En Thumister



In susper to health guestions, Doctor Kellopp in this space will daily give adules an presenting medicine, but is no case will be take the risk of making diapnesss of or preserving for all ments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be branching for all surged by personial letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for resp.

Hot Water for indigestion, are costified an esteeplastic operation by the required. All cases are not curable to this means, however. A surgeon who had special experience with cases of the had special experience with cases of the had special experience with cases of the curing immediate relief from petty and annoying symptoms attributed to indigestion

is taking a copious draught of hot water Paralysis From Fright My little girl at the age of three years of addy frightened. At night she because irloss, and three sits because entirely paralyzed. In this fast rear me entirely paralyzed. Faralysis now afferts and remaining in a horizontal position for half an hour or an hour immediately afterward. The water should be taken as hot as it can be sipped without burning the THE CAR SHU RIVE? mouth, the temperature of 105 degrees or The case can probably he greatly held by proper treatment. The patient should be put in the hands of a nerve specialized

110 degrees Fahrenheit, about a half pint to a pint at a time. If plain water is disagreeable to the taste the water may be flavored with a slice of lemon, a few drops of peppermint or wintergreen or some other aromatic herb. When the stomach is sour

as a result of excessive secretion of hydro-chloric acid, as in heariburn, half a teaspoonful of soda may be added to the water to advantage. Persons who suffer from "belching"

(which is really air swallowing - "crib-bing"), usually find relief from hot-water water regularly an hour before meals to operation is not dangerous and r empty and disinfect the stomach. This is an of accomplishing a radical cure. drinking. It is a good plan to drink hot excellent remedy for "aeldity."

### Strained Eyesight

For some years I have done my reading with non-size, awing to the other because inflames when I use it, and now this in turn is failing me. Have I overstrained it by reading, and would year advise me to give up reading en-tarting for

You should consult an oculist. Bathing the eyes with hot water for five minutes three times a day may prove beneficial.

Adenoids are usually considered an indi-ation of mainutrition. They are doubtless ation of mainutrition. the result of the attacks of bacteria upo

### Stiff Knee

may be required. It is indeed not certain that relief can be obtained by operation. If the leg is flexed as the result of contrac-tion motion may be restored by cutting the tendons and a careful employment of pagsive movements. If the ends of the bones

### The dashing mannish lines of this model captivate the seeker for style, while the support it gives the foot means comfort. Black, Tan and Combinations

Wing Tip



# Telephone, Relmont 4841 In war coolery-hounkeeping tot methoda. Post Marketing, Lain ste from his tan n the pur day atlong, food can

It is sometimes possible to cure a ver-small rupture without an operation by means of special exercise under the disc lion of an experienced plysician or planet instructor who has been specially train For a radical cure, however, operation is to be recommended. As now done, this operation is not dangerous and rarely has (Copyright)

Rupture

fan a small ruphurn he cured elthout at peration? If so, how?

B. REACHER

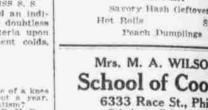
Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Baked Pears Oatmeal Toast Coffee LUNCHEON Broth with Noodles (leftover) Tomators and Lettuce

Apple Sauce Calo DINNER Suvery Hash (leftover) Hot Rolls Spinsch

Mrs. M. A. WILSON'S School of Cooking 6333 Race St., Phila.

Cail or write for further information.



Adenoids Please suggest the cause of adenoids. Wh liet and other means of curs would you advis MISS S, S.

the mucous membrane in frequent colds due to a state of low resistance.

What irreliment will restore the use of a knew int which has been rigid for about a year, llowing an acute attack of rheumatism? R. M. D. In such a case very likely an operation



2. Why do the whites of eggs sometimes full beat into a light white foam? 8. What is a tamnon? 5. How can wilted roses he revived?

of them will not get hard?

### ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

mourning?

1. A slice of stale bread placed in the kettle where embhage is conking will absorb a good bit of the disagreeable odor.

2. The white of an egg spread over the botthe crust of a pie before the fruit is put in will prevent the juices from souking through and the pie from becoming songe.

5. Needles and pins that drop around a sew-ing machine can be easily picked up with a magnet horseshoe such as children play with. The magnet attracts the steel. Attached to the sewing machine by means of a stort thread this saves time and pricked fingers.

### To Remove Ink From Red Leather To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Madam--Kindly publish in your salaalie columns haw to clean ins and paint spots on a dars red leather library table cover (Mrs.) GEORGE F.

You might try rubbing the ink spots with a little oxalic acid on a cloth . Then apply aunmonia or a little chloroform to restore the color. I am afraid, however, that the color will leave the cover to such an extent when the ink comes out that it will be very difficult, and maybe impossible to re-store it. Try applying turpentine to the plaint stains. Rub patiently. If you find that the cover is still stained, why not have it dyed a very dark color or black?

### Tapioca and Indian Pudding

To the Editor of Womon's Page.

Dear Madam-Will, you kindly print a relie a pudding in which vormmal, apples and place are used? I have heard there is such pudding. KITCHEN. There is such a pudding, known as tapi-

There is such a pudding, shows as the oca and indian pudding. The ingredients are one-half cupful of tapicca, a quart of milk, a tablespoonful of soft butter, four tablespoonfuls of corn-meal, a cupful of sugar, a pint of sliced tart apples and two eggs. Soak the tapicca overnight. In the morn-ter could it with three-autrem of the quart

ing scald it with three-quarters of the quart of milk, add the commeal, which has been wet in the rest of the milk, and the butter. Boil tan minutes. After this has cooled add Boil ten minutes. After this has cooled add the appies, the sugar and the eggs, which have been besten. Beat the whole mixture well and pour into a greased pudding pan. Gover and bake two hours. Remove the cover and bake an hour more. Serve with a boiled aweet chocolate salice. This is scarcely a wartime pudding, but it contains enough of ingredients to be very nourishing.

To Wash a Woolen Shawl

e Relitor of Woman's Page: To the sector of woman arout. Dans Medam-I have a white crocheted shawi that is very solid and I would like to wash if the sector of a west that will prevent it from setting that stringly, stratchy preservation that rules so many shawis after they are washed: (Mrs.) A. M.

The are washed " (Mrs.) A. M. Lay your shawl out perfectly flat on a pinge of cloth large enough to be covered by in. Maste it down with a heavy thread several times until it is firmly held in place. Cover with another place of cheesenoth and baste this as you did before. Wash in mod state of white soap that have been made heforchand. Use only lukewarm wass and squeese rather than rob the snaw! Fines well, taking as much water fund. It as you can without wringing. Hang on the line to dry. When properly or remove the covering and you will find the shawi has not strotched at all.

1. Silk stockings should be washed before wearing. The washing tightens the threads. 2. Florence Nightingale was an English nurse who won nation-wide fame for her annuralieled

work among the soldiers in the Crimean War. 10,000 wounded under her charge. When she returned to London a fund of \$250,000 was raised for her benefit. This was spent in founding a home for training norses. Miss Nightingale was decorated by King Edward VII and immortalized by poets. She died in 1910, at the age of ninety.

3. A pure white scap should be used in wash-

A nurr white some should be used in waching in Grant the light matching and have the hard in order to bring out the light into the some bread and stored and flopped up the tack or annuthing and the sould. "No." Then she said that it was the new the light matching and the sould like sore was a global close. Sure at the light sould like sore was a global close. The solution is the sould like sore was a global close at the light solution was a solution in the solution of the solution

I am sure you want to correspond with our boys just so you may do your part in the big work of keeping up their spirits Indirectly there is another way of doing this Start collecting cigarettes for them. Take them to Emergency Aid, 1428 Walnut street streat

### Hats Worn in Church

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell me whether it is proper to attend an evening church wedding in evening dress and wilbout a hat? BROWN EYES

It is, generally speaking, not considered

It is, generally speaking not commerced good form to appear in church without a hat and with the neck and shoulders bared in fact, this would not be allowed in a Cathelle church or an Episcopal church But in the Presbyterian and those of nev-eral other denominations women often at-tend an evening wedding in full dress and without bats. It's more a question of the without hals. It's more a question of the individual church custom than of actual good or bad form.

### Introduce Daughter-in-Law

The fact Editor of Women's Page. The fact Madam-Sheuld a woman introduce has none wife as her daughter, or her daughter in is of I have head pointilitues persons use hoth terms and have womdered which was correct. E. W. E.

ma it as you can without wringing ma on the line to dry. When properly remove the covering and you will find phawi has not strotched at all. Protein in Salmon and Sardines is gdam of Womm's Page man the strotched at all. Protein in Salmon and Sardines is gdam of Womm's Page man the point of Womm's Page man the strotched at all. Protein in Salmon and Sardines is gdam of Womm's Page man the strotched at all. Protein in Salmon and Sardines is gdam of Womm's Page man the strotched at all. How woman says "This is my daughter, Mrs woman says the survey and the food main in actually speaking of the daughter, Mrs woman says "This is my daughter, Mrs woman says the survey and the tort when a the strotched per cost of the food main in actually speaking of the daughter, Mrs Either term is correct to use. It depends

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

### The New Club

EVERY morning when I get up there is subjected and thus site whispered to another gitl and that girl hocked and subjected and there is other girl and that girl hocked and subjected and they established had more wanted and they established had and subjected had and they established and they certainly had me maing imple to understand if you are taking num-er work, as I am. This morning when her work, as I am. This morning when Rowdy poled, his nose under my hand and woke me there were four more days of schoor and that was all right, and then I looked at the back of mysslf, as far as woke me there were four more days of schoor this week and now it is night and there are only three for which may the Lord make me truly thankful. The Lord and God are the same. Lord being his first name, just as mine is Patay. He is Lord God and 1 am Patay Kildare and Irish and proud of It

eign girl always sits and asked her if we were ripped up the back or anothing and she said "No." Then she said that it was the new club and the members just did that to get girls" goats. Fire got to hand it to them, for they certainly got mine. Then the bell rang and I went in think-ing it was a good joke. But at recess imogene and the others worked it on a new little girl and made her cry. That made me mad. It is all right to joke the big girls or the irish, who know how to stand it, but no one should jump on a baby.



