

POPULAR GIRL'S FIRST-AID KIT—A MAN FOR EMERGENCY ONLY—HOME TALK AND LETTERS

NO MAN IS A FIRST-AID KIT—TO HOLD FOR EMERGENCY ONLY

Every Popular Girl Has Man in Background of Her Engagement Book—He's Shy and True, but He'll Turn Some Day!

"I can't get any one else, I'll get Sam." The girl that everybody looked at when she got on the car said this.

Vyvettes



Tassels are growing longer and longer—we'll have to be braiding them soon!

DO YOU know Sam? As a rule he's medium sized or if he's tall he's a little too thin to look like a magazine ad when he puts on a suit of English clothes.

Sam is the piece of scenery in the background of nearly every popular girl's engagement book. He makes a beautiful background! His flowers arrive when the new out-of-town man is in the parlor and his phone calls come when there is a whole roomful of girls to be impressed.

Sam has a good job, but he couldn't say a thrilling thing coming home from a dance in a taxicab if you were to shoot him for being commonplace. Sam isn't much on dancing, neither can he sing tenor.

Sam never breaks a date, so he never has the chance to whisper soul-stirring apologies two nights later. He always writes when he's away on his vacation.

Sam calls up every day and sometimes he has to ask after every member of the family from the dog up before he gets started. Lots of times he ends up like this: "You'd better go to bed early tonight if you want to get rid of that cold."

Sam came into the popular girl's life two years ago when things were dull in the engagement book. For a time he was King Bee. He is waiting patiently around now for a return of that time. Sometimes he gets a little glimpse of it when there is another lull in the popular girl's popularity. He is in heaven then. He may come around as often as he likes provided he has two little cards in his right-hand vest pocket called theatre tickets. Sam would marry the popular girl if he could, but—

NOW comes the paradoxical thing about Sam. He turns! Most times it's another girl that starts it—unintentionally. She gets talking to

Sam at a party. The popular girl is out on the porch with a new man and he looks tired of holding up the side of the piano. The other girl talks about something Sam knows something about. Suddenly it's 12 o'clock.

Sometimes Sam goes away on a business trip and like a prophet finds honor away from his home town. In either case Sam goes to the mirror when he gets to his room and finds out that he's not such a bad fellow after all.

This is the beginning of the end.

THERE is a moral to this fable of Sam. It might read: "He makes a poor lover but a good husband." Straight from the shoulder it says "If you've got a Sam, holding him like a first-aid kit for emergency only and for marriage emergency, too, which means you'll have him if no one better asks you in the next three years, come to your senses. Be kind and send him away. And if on the eve of the sending you find that life isn't going to be the same without Sam, let him stay—and get acquainted with him. If another girl can find something interesting in him so can you. Learn to love him before the other girl does, always remembering that popularity doesn't last forever and that life in the main isn't made of soul-stirring repartee and tenor obligations.

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. An understanding that the editor does not accept responsibility for the return of any correspondence should be understood. All communications for this department should be addressed to: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. If one were spending a last dollar to buy food for a hungry family, why would it be better to buy dried beans than lettuce?
2. How can a glass stopper that sticks be easily removed from the bottle?
3. How can the bristles of a carpet sweeper be easily cleaned?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. Rubbing with liquid ammonia as long as any spot remains will remove an indelible stain from white goods. The material must be rinsed in clear water.
2. Macaroni as purchased before any milk or other foods have been added to it contains over 13 per cent of tissue-building or protein food matter.
3. Chamise skins should be washed in cold water with plenty of soap and rinsed in clear cold water in order to keep them soft and pliable.

Green Tomatoes Pickled

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please inform me through your columns how to pickle green tomatoes? I mean whole tomatoes.

As a rule tomatoes are pickled in slices instead of whole. Here, however, is a recipe modified for putting them up without cutting.

To a peck of green tomatoes add six large onions. Soak the onions and tomatoes overnight in salt and water. In the morning prepare a spiced vinegar with following ingredients: One tablespoonful each of allspice, cinnamon, cloves, one tablespoonful of mustard, one cupful of sugar and three pints of vinegar. Bring to a boil. Drain all the salt liquid off the tomatoes and onions and put them in the scalding vinegar. Add six coarsely chopped red peppers to the onions. Let the tomatoes cook for a little while, watching them carefully. When they begin to get even a little soft take them off the fire. They will get softer in the jars. Put in glass jars and seal airtight.

If you find the vinegar does not cover the tomatoes add a little more, or if you are using very strong vinegar, add water.

Recipe for Stuffed Prunes

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you please tell how to stuff prunes and can you also tell me how to clean miano lets that are yellow.

Get good, large California prunes. Soak them and the stems, being careful not to let them get too soft. Remove stones and stuff the prunes with nuts and dates or with finely chopped raisins. Dip them in granulated sugar. Keep for several days before using.

Music for Little Boy

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—On August 3 in the Evening Ledger I saw where someone had music books to give away. I could get them. My oldest boy was given an old piano and I had no music books. I would be very thankful if I could get some instruction book to use.

So many requests were turned over to the kind friend who offered the music that I am sure the supply was exhausted long ago. Perhaps there is some one whose little girls and boys have outgrown their first instruction books who can help. An answer in the rest of your letter will be sent by mail.

Use for Men's Collars

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please permit me to give the following economy suggestion to the mothers who wash their collars. I have found that when these collars were washed out and cannot be washed any more, they were thrown away and all the starch and soap was lost. Then I scribbled on a narrow little strip of paper and let my little son wash the collars. I found that by using two of these strips I could wash two collars at one time.

With regards to a very big suggestion for washing collars, I would like to suggest that you use a good brand of soap. I have found that the best brand is the one that is made in America.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN TRAINING COURSES

Drill and Routine for Captains and Lieutenants to Be Feature of Curriculum

The Girl Scouts of Philadelphia plan to hold a training school for captains and lieutenants at Temple University this fall. There are now 130 captains and lieutenants and new ones are applying so frequently that it is necessary to hold the training school to teach the principles of scouting.

The training school will start Monday, October 8, and promises to be well attended. Commissioner Betz, of District No. 8, Boy Scouts of America, has arranged to have Boy Scoutmasters to teach the courses.

The school will be held Monday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and the following courses will be given: A course in home nursing, under the direction of the Red Cross, with Mrs. Walter Lavelle, graduate nurse, as teacher; drilling, directed by Scoutmaster George Reeder; a class in general scouting, with Scoutmaster E. C. Morgan, the Boy Scout camp naturalist; a class in civics, to be directed by a teacher from the Civics Club of Philadelphia.

The students who wish to take the Red Cross nursing courses will be given an examination at the end of the term, and if they pass will be granted the privilege of seventy-two hours' work in a hospital and will be eligible to be a nurse's aid and to receive the Red Cross certificate. The course will include signaling, scout pace, nature study, compass, tracking, judging, fire building, camp cooking, knife and hatchet, map reading and drawing and hiking.

The course will last for three months, from October to December, inclusive.

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Roadside Romance

WHEN I woke up this morning I did not know where I was, but lay looking out at the river and at Rowdy lying in the hay and at the gray ashes of the fire. The river was more foggy than I had ever seen it before. Then I remembered where I was and I went over to the river in one jump and over the fire in another jump and the next jump took me into the river. I swam across and back and across and back and across and back and then I came out and turned over endways as many times as I could and I walked on my hands. Then I jumped up and I saw that I was still there. It was, and the ditch was fuller than ever of water. Then we went to school after I had gone to tell Bell that I had a new hat and a new coat. School looked the same as ever and the old maid teacher came up and put her arm around me and skinned me and said, "How is my darling little girl? You're looking well."

"I went over to Jim's house and the man was out on the milk route and we ate some sour milk and sugar and nutmeg and went out to see the mother cow which did not even turn her head when we came near. She just stood there and chewed and chewed, and I don't believe she ever remembers her baby cow which Jim sold to the butcher. That reminded me of the three dollars I had in the crawfish hole and we went around to see if it was still there. It was, and the ditch was fuller than ever of water. Then we went to school after I had gone to tell Bell that I had a new hat and a new coat. School looked the same as ever and the old maid teacher came up and put her arm around me and skinned me and said, "How is my darling little girl? You're looking well."

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

The Very Newest of Sleeping Garments



The newest sleeping garment is quite the most fascinating piece of lingerie imaginable. It has a quaint little empire waist, button-holed in scallop fashion at the neck and drawn "comfy" by an interlaced ribbon. The sleeves end above the elbow in puff fashion and are finished with a buttonholed frill. The nether part of the garment is shirring at the joining of trousers and waist and the closing is finished with two ribbon bows. The garment described is that pictured in the accompanying drawing.

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HOOVER WILL ATTEND RED CROSS CARNIVAL

Bryn Mawr Polo Field to Be Scene of Big Event With Sports and Exhibits

Herbert C. Hoover, Federal Food Commissioner, and Howard Helms, chairman of the State Food Commission, will attend on Saturday afternoon the sporting carnival to be held on the Bryn Mawr polo field tomorrow and Saturday in aid of the American Red Cross.

Responding to the appeal of Mrs. Walter Jeffords, of Glen Riddle, farmers of Delaware, Chester and Montgomery counties will exhibit their field products at this idealized country fair on the Main Line. While a two-day horse show is to be the central feature, Mrs. Otis Skinner is directing the plans for a Red Cross pageant, which will be given every night. The school children of the Main Line branches are being assembled by Mrs. Robert W. Wesley for a great patriotic tableau.

PLAYGROUNDS END BIG SEASON

Aggregate Attendance for Fifty-two Days Was 639,609

Philadelphia summer playgrounds have just closed one of their most successful seasons, according to the report of Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, supervisor of playgrounds. The aggregate attendance during the fifty-two playground days was 639,609, with an average of 12,318 children per teacher. Three of the 140 playgrounds listed could not be opened at all last summer on account of repairs and other causes, while six playgrounds were closed for part of the season for different reasons.

The aggregate season's attendance for the twenty school-yard playgrounds from September, 1916, to June, 1917, was 264,836, with an average attendance of 1666 per day.

Tomorrow's War Menu

- BREAKFAST: Stewed Peaches, French Toast (Fried Bread), Coffee.
LUNCHEON: Tuna Fish Salad, Corn Meal Muffins, Tea.
DINNER: Oysters with Macaroni, Spinach, Cabinet Pudding.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Strong-minded people always think Without their guidance I'll be lost. I don't mind being governed though As long as I am never crossed.

My Springs

In two hearts of the Hills of Life I know The springs that with unbroken flow Forever pour their lucid streams Into my soul's far Lake of Dreams. O Love, O Wife, thine eyes are they, My springs from out whose shining gray Issue the sweet celestial streams That feed my life's bright Lake of Dreams. Oval and large and passion-pure And gray and wise and honor-sure; Soft as a dying-violet breath Yet calmly unafraid of death. Dear eyes, dear eyes and rare complete— Being heavenly sweet and earthly sweet—I marvel that God made you mine, For when He frowns, 'tis then ye shine! —SIDNEY LANIER.

WILSON RECEIVES WOMEN LIBERTY LOAN WORKERS

Miss Clara Middleton, of Germantown, Prominent Among Delegates to Two Days' Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Women Liberty Loan workers were the guests of President Wilson at a reception at the White House today.

Immediately after the White House reception, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, called a two-days' conference of the women workers. Secretary McAdoo and Bainbridge Colby, of the Shipping Board, will address the opening meeting.

Among the delegates present are Miss Clara Middleton, of Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago; Mrs. F. L. Higginson, of Boston; Mrs. John Pratt, of Long Island; Mrs. Roger Perkins, of Cleveland; Miss Grace Dixon, of Chicago; Mrs. Pauline J. Wade, of St. Louis; Mrs. George W. Fuller, of Kansas City, and Mrs. E. B. Reppert, of Dallas, Tex.

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Women! Stop Corn Pain!

Few Drops and Corns Lift Out