WOMEN ARE ASKED TO MAKE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR HOSPITALS AND TRENCHES OVERSEAS

FRANCE WANTS MILLION KITS TO HANG ON HER CHRISTMAS TREE

American Fund for French Wounded Writes for Comfort Bags to Be Given to Men in Hospitals, to Our Boys and to Refugees

WAY off from France comes a letter o our column asking that our woman their thoughts to Christmas—in

you guess what the woman who Anne Eaverson Hughes, of the an Fund for French Wounded, France wants on her Christmas res? One million comfort bags! "Let' me beg you to help," Miss Hughes

"We are hungry for bags! To them by Christmas you must make them quickly and send them at once."

rly the fund just took care of the French pollus and the women reful our own boys will spend their Christmas out under the stars of France, the work ne, too. The letter gives us the es of three kinds of comfort bags in make; one for the wounded French u one of the Americas soldier and the last for the pathencally destitute un refugee.

THE pollo's sac surprise, the letter ays, should be made of bright creabout mus by twelve inches, or two flags seved together, the American and the Free . It should contain soap, handkerchir . electric torch, socks, pencil, er, gare, mouth organ, chocolate or out Laything else you think a sick

it," warns Miss Hughes, "don't let ingenuity go too far. The pollu is of the wards seemed so blissful over his are of greatest use to them. that they returned to his bed after cately spreading his tooth paste on the American Red Cross, Paris.



A big dress hat of cafe-au-lait colored velvet. The top of the crown is shirred silk, fied by narrow velvet ribbon that matches

s piece of chocolate and eating it with great relish."

"And, please," the letter continues, "do not forget to put in your name and address and a little word of encouragement. for these grown up children are bitterly disappointed if they cannot write and thank the kind American."

Our own boys in France, we are advised, will want, in addition to the other sort of things to be sent to the pollu, chewing gun and American tobacco.

The woman refugee's kit Miss Hughes a simple soul that foot ease and makes a special plea for. Soap, towers, paste are lost on him. One day hairpins, safety pins, comb, heavy stockmakes a special plea for. Soap, towels, our visitors were distributing com- ings and a blouse are the things that fort bags in a hospital, an Arab in one please the women most, she explains, and

All bags should be sent to the Ameriing their rounds. They found him can Fund for French Wounded, care of

t. Is it proper to send a wedding gift several

3. Should the cuticle pround the finger nail

2. Very new embroidery on georgette creps is done in wood.

3. The National Surgical Dressings Commit-tee, a celebrated war relief society, with head-quarters at 200 Fifth avenue. New York city.

recently became a national auxiliary of the Red

Origin of Name Bar le Duc Jelly

Dear Madam Can you please tell me where the name bur le duc came from and also what makes the jelly so expensive to buy? READER.

Bar le duc jelly is named after the little

own of Bar le Duc in France. Large quan-

tities of this particular kind of jelly are

The jelly is so expensive because most

of it has been imported and because of the

intricacies of its manufacture. It is made of currants. An incision of a quarter of

an inch is made in the skin of each with a

tiny embroidery scissors. Through this slit

the seeds are removed with the aid of a

needle and thus the shape of the fruit is preserved. The currants are sealed after

Should Relatives Give Engagement

Present

Dear Madam - Is it curiomary for the relatives of a man who has intelly - one chrared to give a present to his figureer?

If this is the case, what kind of a gift would be most appropriate?

Who pays the first visits in the case of a new engagement in a family? That is, does the bride-to-be go first or does the mother or the future bride-to-be much on the first. H. C.

The giving of engagement presents has become quite a custom of late, but it is usually the friends of the bride-to-be who give her showers of linen, lingerie, kitchen

stensils, etc. 'The man's relatives would be

doing a gracious thing to send her a little present for her trousseau. Any article of lingerie, table linen, embroidery would

The parents and sisters of the bride-groom-to-be should call first on his fiances. The other relatives are supposed to call also. It is customary also for members of

both sides of the family to invite the newly engaged pair to dinner or supper some eve-ning that each may get to know the future relatives-in-law

English Meaning of Camouflage

Dear Medum. Please give the English meaning of camouffage, which we hear or read about a T. C.

To the Editor of Woman's Page

they have been prepared with honey.

To the Editor of Woman's Page

make a pretty presnt.

Editor of Woman's Page:

made there.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side only and signed with the name of the writer. Beetal guestes like those girenters if is understood that the editor does not necessarily indoorse the sentime. It communications for this department should be addressed as follows: Tilliants. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What new piece of headgear tops the rainy-day costume?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Present enatem has decreed it to be enite proper to wear a sports suit at a luncheon or tea, provided a dressy blouse be wern with the suit. There is an exception to this rule when the affair given purports to be very elaborate.

ting them on small stiff card-diar to these on which during i. The number of the skein at the end of the spool, to be dustinglished. s can be kept from getting

e for from silk goods. at it we meat of peach stones at it estard by boiling them is to be used for the custard.

Difference Between Gasoline and

adam.—Pense explain the difference heal oil thendlight) kerosene and gase-the household uses of each.
Fill take grape juice stains out of gray shoot?

A READER.

Inc and kerosene are both distilled

will take grape julce stains aut of gray with the state of the control of the con

To Spice Grapes

dar of Wessen's Page:

dam Shishy subtlast in your columns
r acked strange. (Aire.) L. T.

en pounds of grapes you will need
of vinegar, four and one-half
sugar, one teaspoonful each of
nameon and allagice. Skin the
ving the shins for later. Boil the
run through a serve to get out the
old the skies to the pulp. Boil
vinegar, sugar and spices until
in to jeby. This will be in about
your feat in jarn or giances.

of camouflage, which we hear of read about so cities.

The closest translation of camouflage into English is "faking or humbugging a disguise." There is really no literal translation as yet given in French dictionaries, because the word originated as slang. Before the war it was current among French artists, and meant "faking," or producing false effects in painting. After the war it was adapted by the resourceful French army as a name for the mightly new department of medern warfare, the humbers of which is to disguise outlines by means of painting. Camona, depote haugers, piles of ammunition and other war materials are by means of camouflage made to blend with the surrounding isndecape so that they are invisible to the syes of the enemy's aviators. By means of camouflage, two, a supply train may be made to look like a row of cottages.

The probable origin of the word camouflage as a slang word came through the French word camoufles, which means, French dictionaries tell us, "smoke intentionally blown in another's face."

e Bleach Dark Skin

To Take Greane From Silks

REPLICA OF BATTLESHIP FEATURE OF LAWN FETE

Many Society Women Will Aid Mrs. Van Rensselaer in Naval Benefit at Camp Hill

A replica of one of Uncle Sam's most modern battleships is being erected on the laws of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselser, at Camp Hill, for the big navy fets to be held next Friday afternoon to provide comforts for the men in the

Mrs. Van Rensselasr is chairman of the committee in charge of the fete and is be-ing assisted by a large group of society

women.

Many firms in this city and New York have donated articles to be sold. Fashionable places along the Main Line, Germantown, Chestnut Hill. Old York road and Gwynedd Valley, will be denuded of their fruit and flowers for disposal at the fete. Many of the chefs who officiate in the kitchens will send samples of their handiwork.

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Coming Glory

WENT out to Bell's house after breakfast this morning and climbed the tree by her window and sang as loud as I could by her window and sang as jour as a country all about going to heaven in a balloon to see my mother. Bell opened the window shutters and said, "Fine, Patsy! You are shutters and said, "Fine, Patsy! You are a little savage with the soul of a mockingbird." I said, "I have come to tell you that I am not going to call for you to go swimning any more." She said. "Why not?" said, "For cat's sake, because half the time you don't go and then my time is wasted, for I could be out there swimming." She said. 'Patsy, you are right. That was an inconvenient plan, and I would have broken it up myself if I had only had the courage. I just did not there come right out and tell you." I said. "You did not need to come you. I said. "You did not need to come out and tell me. You could have told me out of the window. When I have got any-thing to say to any one, believe me. I say it." She said. "I know you do. I wish I could be as brave and as truthful and straightforward as you." I said, "I suppose there is no use of your trying, for you are

Bell laughed and asked me to stay to breakfast, but I told her I had had mine Then she asked me to come in while she fed her face and Lunny fed his, so I did. Then she said. "I want to ask you to do something for me next Friday night. Will you do it?" I said, "I will do anything for you but lie or steal." You would have thought that was a joke to have heard Lunny laugh. Bell said. "It is nothing like that. Where did you learn that dance you did here for my friends the other night?" I said, "I learned that under the lecktric light at the corner of my house. Why?" She said. "Could you do that on a stage with a lot of people looking at you?" I said, "I do it when God is looking at me, so why can't I do it with a lot of rubbernecka looking?"
She said, "Of course, you can. Will you do it on the stage at the theatre on Friday night to help make money for a Christmas tree for poor children?" I said, "Cer-

Then Rowdy and I went to school, getting

there just as the bell rang, as I do not like to do, for there is no telling what will hap-pen if you get there earlier, while the yard pen it you got there earlier, while the you and will not play with you. You can almost always start something. I went to my seat and did my lessons, but I could hardly do them for thinking of going on the stage, the same stage where I saw the lady with the long stockings who taught me to turn over end-ways. I wondered what the people would call me. June told me the lady who turned over endways was called an actressbat, but I guess I will only be an actress, which is good enough for a start. So, after school, I went and told Jim and Maggle that I was going on the stage Friday night, and they were surprised, and then I went to tell were surprised, and then I went to tell June, and June was surprised, and then I told Old Mald Tompkins, and she said, "I am horrified. You need a good spanking. I should think your mother would turn over in her grave." I said, "For cat's sake, what is hurting you?" She said, "It ruins people's reputations to go on the stage. All stage people are wicked." I said, "You are crazy people are wicked." I said, "You are crazy in the head and you talk too much with your face. Nobody has to be bad because she is on the stage. I can be a good little girl wherever I am. People don't have to be silly because they're old maids, do they? She just tossed her head and did not ask me to have a piece of mince pie, though there was some on the table. So we went looking at store windows and

I tried to pick out all the playthings poor hinds would get because of me. Then Rowdy and I went home and ate everything Rowdy and I went home and ate everything my father had not, and kne-led down and prayed. 'Dear God, which art in heaven, hollered be Thy name. I am praying to you tonight because it is more important than usual. I am going to be on the stage to help buy presents for poor kids. It will be Friday night and You and my mother better stick around. I expect I am the best dancer that has ever been on that stage.'
At that Rowdy got up and went over and At that Rowdy got up and went over and lay down in the corner, but I made him come back. I said, "You know that is true, Rowdy, and I should always say what is true even if it does sound like I am stuck on myself." So he folded his paws again and I prayed my prayer out and said. "Amen."

"The Shape of the Earth," another Pates Kildare adventure, will appear in temperow's Evening Ledger.

TO EVANGELIZE RUSSIA

Would Train Young Men and Women for Work After War

A new achool for the purpose of training young men and women for evangelistic work in Russia after the war has been planned by the Rev. William Fetler, conducting a convention of Russian Christians at 1818 Spring Garden street.

The school will be opened in the near future under the supervision of the Russian Missionary and Educational Society.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Coat Suit of Peacock-Blue Broadcloth



For a street gown that brings back a detail of 1875 or thereabouts, there is one in dark peacock blue of broadcloth. The ancient and really beautiful detail is the shirring just over the hips. This shir-ring tends to form to the waistline a rather full tunic-like coat skirt, which is further formed by a narwhich is turther formed by a nar-row cincture placed at a high waist line. There are revers and a mitered collar, while the sleeves are just saved from entire plain-ness by a geometrical sort of cut below the elbow and finished with buttons.

The Neighbor Light There's some one sick across the way-I see the anxious lights

Flame in the windows which are grav Thus late on other nights

My heart files through the dark with fear And kneels before their door; These strangers now seem very near, Whom I scarce knew befor

And lest, perchance, they lift a blind To urge the dawn be floet, And lest their anxious eyes but find The mute, uncaring street

It set my lamp and let its ray Shine brightly for their sake; A little neighbor light to say That I, too, am awake.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I take my meals in restaurants. My purse has shrunk so small barely have enough for tips -I just cant eat at all

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"Incertainly is a joy to be rid of all that uply, taking humor so quickly? I was ashamed to be seen while my hands and arms very matted with it, and more pigies I simply

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By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

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Ulcers of the Stomach

be recommended instead of a cold-water

which some persons find of great incon-venience in cold weather.

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Long Life for the Clothes

Wringer

When the lower rubber of the clothes

rringer wears out, as it usually does, before

the upper one, strip the rubber off. Take a

wringer, letting the material run on evenly until it is the same thickness as the upper, rubber. Fasten the duck with a few stitches. You will find that renewed this

way the wringer works quite the same and will last for a long time.

the upper one, strip the rubber off. Take a piece of heavy white duck, cut it the same width as the wringer, wet it, then turn the wringer, letting the material run on evenly until it is the same thickness as the upper, rubber. Fasten the duck with a few cover. Prepare the bread crumbs before-

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to be recommended instead of a cold-water bath. For this the body should be exposed to the air for three or four minutes, the skin vigorously rubbed in the meantime with a towel or flesh brush. A reaction produced in this way is as useful as that produced by cold water and involves no risk of taking cold and chapping the skin, which lowing:
The patient must rest in bed or in a horizontal position from one to three weeks.
All food should be withdrawn for two

or three days, sometimes even longer when severe hemorrhages have occurred. The secretion of acid continues, although food is not given as shown by pain or other

food is not given as shown by pain or other symptoms indicative of the presence of acid. Carbonate of sods should be given in sufficient quantity to neutralize the acid. When the acid is completely neutralized the pain will usually cease.

After two or three days of abstinence small quantities of bland food are given. The amount of food is increased from day to day, and as the quantity is increased the interval between feedings is lengthened.

Olive oil and perfectly fresh sterilized butter are used in as large quantities as the patient is capable to bear as means of preventing the formation of gastric acid. Liquids are taken only in very small of preventing the tormation.

Liquide are taken only in very small quantities, a few drops at a time. When a tumblerful or more of water is taken the effect is to cause the stomach to pour out a quantity of acid; hence large quantities of liquids must be avoided.

A fomentation over the abdomen three times a day followed by a cold mitten frictimes a day followed by a continue in pro-tion is a measure of great value in pro-moting healing.

The ill effects of confinement in bed may

be counteracted by massage. It is also important to keep the patient in the open air as large a portion of the twenty-four hours

Bath Temperatures

What temperatures of the bath are indicated to the terms bot topic cold, etc.? J. V. S. by the terms bot, tepid, cold, etc.? J. V. S.

The following table gives the temperatures indicated by the terms in common use: Very cold. 33 to 55 degrees Fahrenhelt; cold, 55 to 65 degrees; cool, 65 to 80 degrees; tepid, 80 to 92 degrees: warm (neutral, 92 to 95 degrees), 92 to #8 degrees; bot, 98 to 104 degrees; very not, 104 degrees and above.

Cold-Mitten Friction

What is a cold mitten friction and bow WM. The surface is rubbed with the hand overed by a mitt made of a fabric having firm, close texture somewhat resembling mircloth such as is used by the Turkish bath attendants abroad. One can manage very well, however, with a mitten of very firm Turkish cloth. The hand covered with this mitt is dipped in water at 60 to 40 degrees Pairenhelt every few seconds while the surface is being rubbed. Each separate part, as an arm, a leg, the chest the abdongen, the back, is rubbed until red and then dried before proceeding to another

To Relieve Pain

What is the best way to relieve pain? S. B. Aside from opiates, which should never be used except by the advice of a physi-cian, there is no means by which pain may be so promptly and positively relieved as by the application of moist heat. For this purpose use soft flannel wrung out of water as hot as can be borne. Cover the hot wet flannel with something thick and dry to hold in the heat. The fomentation will divert the blood from the painful part and also will have a quieting influence upon the nerves. The area covered by the fomentation should be very much larger than that affected by the pain—at least bree or four times as large

Bath for a Cold

Will a warm bath help to cure a cold? V. B. Immediately after a cold is taken a very hot bath is often very useful, but for re-lief of a chronic cold, warm baths are less useful than cold ones. People with a tendency to take cold may "harden" themselves by daily cold baths

Daily Baths Is the daily bath weakening? L. O. S. Hot baths are weakening or depressing.

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Tomorrow's War Menu

RREAKEAST

Cantaloupe
Fried Tomatoes Hot Corn Bread
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Potato Salad (leftover)

Rye Bread Mustard Baked Apples

DINNER

Savory Beef with Tomatoes (leftovers)

SAVORY BEEF

hand with two tablespoonfuls of drippings and one tablespoonful of butter. Bake for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

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