IS MAN DOMESTIC? HELPS TO WARTIME ECONOMY : FASHION BRIEFS FOR CRISP OCTOBER

SOLDIERS' LOVE OF CAMP STOVE PROVES DOMESTICITY OF MAN

Correspondent Queries, "Do Men Love Homes?" Pride of Officer and Rookie in Icebox Rather Than in Gun, Says "Yes"

"DO MEN love homes? If so, what makes you think so?"

These are two questions that came on the same piece of paper simple and unadorned. It is taken for granted they refer to a recent woman's page editorial in which a husband was quoted as saying, "We want homes."

There exists a beautiful ready-to-wear answer to both of these questions.

DID you ever visit a soldiers' training camp, one where the men were quartered in tents rather than in barracks? This may seem to be an irrelevant question, but it really isn't. Men—homes—camps. Group them together.

You went sightseeing in camp of course. Do you remember what you saw and what you were eagerly urged to spend more time in looking at than anything else? Think hard, and then see if what's printed below ever happened to you.

JUST for instance and to verify an insistent suspicion, this question about camp visitors was put to no fewer than fifteen persons who paid visits to State camps this summer.

The answers of twelve of the fifteen ran something like this: "Why, let me see. There was the camp stove, and where they get their meals, and a funny little place in the ground where they burn up the garbage, and John's tent, and—and—the stove—oh, I said the stove. Say, John even had the camp cook pull out the roast so we could see the way the oven pulled in and out, and he basted the—"

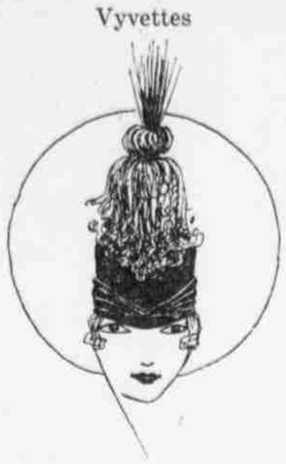
And so on. Some of these persons had been in Mount Gretna, where a very alluring lot of brand-new gray army motortrucks were stationed. Some of them had been in Maine, where a particularly splendid dress parade might have been the pride of the place on Sunday.

But it wasn't. Nothing was particularly the pride of any place but the icebox that was built in the ground, the new way John found to make his bed, the neat way he hung up his pajamas, and all the rest of the domestic workings of the camp that might have been staged at home.

It might be argued that these were all men unused to the proprietorship of a home. But it isn't so. Some of them were officers whose sons had on long trousers.

WHAT does all this mean? It means, given a man, a good, bad or indifferent one, and given to that man a sense of personal domestic responsibility in his home, you'll get a home-maker out of the problem.

Vyvettes



If one feels one must look taller, a high hat helps lots—and if the hat is not high enough, add one of the feather ornaments.

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 indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: **THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE,** *Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Would milk at 15 cents a quart be a cheap source of energy compared to steak at 21½ cents a pound?

2. When cornmeal is mixed with bread flour what will prevent it from becoming sticky?

3. Name eight ways of wasting food.

1. What is Bleu silk?

2. What nationality was Rosa Bonheur, the famous animal painter?

3. If a man takes a girl to dance, is he free to dance with others until he sees she is provided with a partner?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Sirloin steak contains 16½ per cent of muscle-building qualities. The chuck ribs contain 15½ per cent.

2. Fermentation of vegetables in brine is preserving vegetables in a solution of salt, vinegar and water. It is advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

3. Cucumbers, string beans, green tomatoes, beets, beet tops, turnip tops, corn and green peas can be satisfactorily fermented in brine. Some modification of the standard fermentation brine is necessary in each case.

1. Geraldine Farrar or Mrs. Lou Tellegen is an American. She was born in Melrose, Mass. She received her musical education abroad and made her operatic debut abroad.

2. An immediate and simply fulfilled need of the Red Cross at present is for bath towels. One million one hundred thousand of these are needed.

3. Very black straight hair is most distinctive in coiffure when it is dressed in severe plain lines and not curled.

Recipes for Rolls and Patties

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish the recipes for rasp rolls and oyster patties, such as you recommend for wedding receptions? Also, is it proper for the bride to wear a white satin hat with a dark coat suit at this time of year when going off on her wedding trip?

ANXIOUS.

A special instrument used only by a baker is required for rasping rolls, so they cannot be properly made in a home kitchen. You would do better to buy them at a French bakery. The rolls are made from a French recipe and the crust is all removed by this instrument. They cost five or six cents each at a French bakery and should be cut in slices like loaf bread or they may be cut in quarters. It is usual if the wedding breakfast is a buffet affair to allow one slice of rasp roll for each person, so that one roll would be sufficient for three.

To make oyster patties you can purchase pattie shells at a confectioner's or make them yourself, as follows:

Heat a large spoonful of butter in a clean frying pan, rub in a tablespoonful of flour and stir to a smooth white cream. Remove to the table and season with salt and white pepper. Have the little pattie cups or scallop shells arranged in a baking pan, put three or four fine oysters in each, cover with the white sauce and cook in a quick oven about eight minutes, or until the oysters "ruffle" about the edges. Serve in the shells. The white sauce should be thick, as the liquor from the oysters will thin it. This recipe is taken from Marion Harland's cook book, and I have found it very good.

A dark hat would be in better taste with a dark suit at this season of the year. Either a black hat or one to match the suit in color would be suitable.

To Take Out Ink Stains

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me how to get ink stains out of a tablecloth?

A DAILY READER.

There are several ways of taking ink stains out of table linen.

First. Dip the tablecloth into buttermilk and allow it to soak until the spots disappear.

Second. Rub the spot with lemon juice and salt and soak in a solution of lemon and strong salt water. Place over a bowl and turn boiling water over the stain, keeping the goods taut. Turn a saucer over it and let steam five minutes. Rub and wring out.

Third. Place the stained part flat in a plate or dish and sprinkle crystals of oxalic acid upon it, adding a little water. Wring out the linen in two or three changes of clean water.

Coffee Caramel Custard

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please print a recipe for coffee caramel custard and oblige. A. V.

Put one-half cupful of sugar in a saucepan. Keep stirring over a low fire until the sugar melts into a light, caramel-like mixture. Be very careful to avoid scorching. Heat one cupful of strong coffee and one cupful of milk. Add this to the sugar and put in saucepan over hot water until the sugar is dissolved. Beat two eggs a little. Add them with a couple of grains of salt. Strain, put into cups. Bake in a slow oven until firm and brown on top.

Oysters Out of Oatmeal

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you kindly tell me how an oatmeal oyster is made? (Mrs.) N. M.

Oatmeal oysters are made from left-over cereal. Small pieces of the cereal that have been left to get a little stiff are rolled dipped in a batter of eggs and bread or cracker crumbs and fried.

Was It an Insult

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Your advice on the following would be appreciated:

A young girl met a man of twenty-eight in a rather unconventional manner. He asked permission to visit her at her home, and as he was very well educated and appeared to be a gentleman in every respect the request was granted. Upon his second visit they went for a short walk early in the evening and the man suggested that they go to his apartments.

The girl refused, of course, and dismissed him shortly afterward. She is quiet of manner and dress and felt strangely hurt and disappointed. Do you think an insult was intended or do you think the man was simply trying to get the girl's view?

There is no one to whom she may put the question, so she has turned to you. And perhaps she was unduly sensitive, and the suggestion was made without thought.

MARION.

I am very glad that you felt you might put this girl's difficulty before me, and am equally glad to commend her action in every way, with perhaps this little word, that it is usually wiser not to pursue a friendship with a man met in unconventional circumstances unless you know something of him through mutual friends or in some other way.

The girl did the only thing to do in the circumstances, for even if, as you suggest, the man meant no insult, which is most unlikely, but merely wanted her point of view, there is no reason why a man should want the point of view of a girl in a case where there can be only one, and that one on the side of propriety and respectability. It was not strange for her to feel hurt or disappointed. It would have been stranger if she had not felt so and acted as she did. It was the only thing to do. The man is not worth a second thought, except it be one of disgust. She was certainly not one bit too sensitive, and no man could make such a suggestion thoughtlessly. She is very well rid of such a friendship and will likely make a good wife some day to the right man whose point of view coincides with hers.

To Correct Flat Feet

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I would appreciate it very much if you would advise me regarding two matters which are causing me considerable annoyance and embarrassment.

For at least eight years I have worn arch supporters of various kinds for the purpose of raising my arches. There is no improvement whatever, as my feet are perfectly flat and every inch of the sole touches the floor when walking without shoes. Don't you think I should consult a foot specialist? If so, please give the name of a reliable one, and whether I could secure cheaper rates, as I am a working girl.

I understand the electric needle is the only permanent cure for superfluous hair, and as I have some on my face would deeply appreciate your directing me to a place giving this treatment and the charges.

I inclose stamp for reply at your earliest convenience. READER.

It is most advisable for you to consult a foot specialist. The most reasonable way to find out if one could help you would be to go to the Orthopedic Hospital clinic, at Seventeenth and Summer streets. This is held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 o'clock and the charges are only twenty-five cents a visit. The information to be received here could be faithfully relied upon. It is possible that a private foot specialist would extend reduction in rate to a working girl who could not possibly afford to meet his customary fee. If you do not care to go to the clinic and decide to go to one, state your financial circumstances plainly before you ask for examination in order that you may know what the doctor will do for you in regard to this matter.

A reply about the electric-needle treatment and with further information about a foot specialist has been forwarded to you.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

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

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnosis of or prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

Neuralgia

SOME of the causes of neuralgia are malnutrition, impoverishment of the blood, an excess of protein in the diet, and auto-intoxication through the absorption from the colon of the products of putrefaction. An eminent French physician has stated that pain is the cry of a hungry nerve for better blood.

The best way to secure better blood is to live an active outdoor life. Better blood is secured by careful regulation of the dietary, avoiding all irritant and poison-containing foods, by thorough mastication of food and a sufficient amount of exercise daily in the open air to secure moderate perspiration; the cold bath every morning on rising and an abundance of fresh air during the night, secured by opening wide the windows of the bedroom or by sleeping outdoors.

For temporary relief, heat is the best of all remedies. It cannot be too often repeated that heat kills pain. Applications of heat may be applied in a great variety of ways, as by hot fomentations, hot water bags, hot sand bags, hot poultices, photophore, incandescent electric light, arc light and diathermy.

The last-named remedy is a modification of the wireless electricity and is especially useful in cases of deep-seated neuralgia, visceral neuralgia, which cannot always be relieved by external hot applications.

By means of diathermy heat may be supplied to any internal part, no matter how deeply seated. Three bowel movements daily and a hot bath every night and cold bath and vigorous friction every morning and careful adherence to simple life rules are effective remedies.

In making hot applications for relief of neuralgia it is important to remember that the water must be as hot as the patient can bear it. The application should be so hot as to make it necessary to take it off and put it on two or three times, until the patient's skin can bear it a little better.

Commencing the application at about 110 degrees Fahrenheit, the skin will gradually acquire a tolerance for heat until a temperature of from 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit can be borne. Facial neuralgia, neuralgia of the stomach, intestines or bladder, lumbago, sciatica; in fact, almost any form of neuralgia, is relieved by the application of intense heat.

It must be remembered also that the hot treatment is not to be continued indefinitely—fifteen to twenty minutes is sufficiently long, and it should be immediately followed by the application of a towel or compress wrung very dry from ice water and left in place thirty seconds. The parts should then be covered with dry flannel, which will greatly prolong the effect of the hot application.

Diet for Teething Children

What is the proper food for a teething child? MOTHER.

If teething begins while the baby is still feeding from the breast, no other food but mother's milk is then required. At ten months the average child has its teeth, and the proper time for weaning is when the child is nine or ten months old. The food should, at all times, contain an abundance of organic lime. After weaning, bran, which is rich in lime, should be given at every meal. Greens and root vegetables finely mashed or in the form of puree should be freely given. Avoid fine flour bread. Cane sugar should be used sparingly. Care should be taken that the bowels move three or four times a day. This should be effected by the diet and not by means of laxative medicines.

Whooping Cough

What is the cause of whooping cough? F. T.

Whooping cough is due to a specific germ. Duration of the disease is somewhat indefinite. It usually lasts four to six weeks. It may last much longer. It is contagious. A child suffering from whooping cough should drink large quantities of water daily and should be constantly in the open air.

Cereal Food for Babies

What is the best cereal food for a baby beginning its second year? MRS. F.

Rice gruel, potato gruel and wheatmeal gruel are the best farinaceous foods for an infant. The diet should never be confined to cereals. Vegetable purees and fruit juices should be given to children. Children should be taught to drink frequently three to six ounces of water daily between meals, and should be taught to masticate their food thoroughly. This is very important, as the habit of food-chewing formed in childhood is likely to be maintained through life. Regularity of meals is also highly important.

Colic

Why should a baby two months old have colic one or two hours every day? GRANDMOTHER.

Probably there is something wrong with the mother's dietary. There may be some hereditary weakness of the stomach. It is likely that the baby's bowels are constipated. Children often have colic from overfeeding or from taking nourishment too rapidly.

Clergyman's Sore Throat

What is clergyman's sore throat? PARSON.

What is known as clergyman's sore throat is a variety of pharyngeal catarrh. Bad dietetic habits are an important factor in the production of this condititon. This is especially common in persons of sedentary habits. An outdoor life and the plainest of food are quite certain preventives of this disease and are important in the treatment of it when once contracted.

(Copyright.)

"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

Why Do Girls Leave Home?

WHAT is the matter with the American home?

Some of the statistics I have seen recently of the thousands of cases of lost girls reported to the authorities every year are startling—and it seems to me that we are trying to correct the evil in the wrong way.

"MA" SUNDAY

We are not looking in the right place for the cause.

It is well enough to talk about the conditions of public vice and corruption in many of our great cities, and there is no doubt that such conditions ought to be put down with an iron hand.

But, after all, it is not in the gilded cafe and the alluring cabaret that we will find the explanation of hundreds of our cases of missing girls.

It is in the home.

Many of our homes do not meet the needs of our growing girls. If they did the girls would stay at home.

If our homes were what they ought to be, and our parents were what they ought to be, a large percentage of the white slave traffic would be eliminated.

What does a girl need at home—which many of them don't find?

First, an atmosphere of helpful, sympathetic understanding, where her spirit can develop.

Home should be a haven of companionship, of restfulness, a spot of inspiration, where the bruises of life can be nursed with the lotion of love and where new zest and strength can be found for the day's work when everything seems to go dead wrong.

How many of our homes answer this description?

A mother came to me once, whose sixteen-year-old daughter was missing.

The family were in moderate circumstances and the girl had clerked for her father in a little candy store.

I learned that she had complained because she wasn't paid for her work, that she had rebelled because she never had a dollar she could do with as she wanted to.

Her folks thought a sixteen-year-old girl was too young to have money to spend in her own way and one day the girl failed to return home from the store.

I thought I could understand the thoughts of that girl perfectly, and I sympathized with her rebellion.

We advertised for her, and a few days later found she was working as a nurse girl, where she was given her board and three dollars a week for herself.

After some talk I persuaded her to return home, but it was a different mother and father who received her.

I have another type of home in mind, the head of which is a big-hearted husband father, who, remembering how cramped and dispiriting his own boyhood home had been to him, determined that his children should not have the same complaint.

He has two girls and a boy, and those children have always been made to feel that their parents are their best and most sympathetic friends. They make it an invariable practice to talk over each evening with their children the events of the day and to offer advice and counsel, without attempting to be dictatorial or "bossy."

You can't tell me there is any danger of those girls ever being among the list of missing young women reported to the police.

Another father I know pursues exactly the opposite methods in his home.

He has one fifteen-year-old daughter, who goes to high school.

Each morning her mother gives her ten cents, for carfare, and that is all.

As a result, the girl meets girl friends who have a normal amount of spending money, and feels keenly her embarrassment, while fostering a growing rebellion against her parents, who feel on their part that they are bringing her up in the best way.

Some day that girl is going to fail to come back home.

The great trouble with our homes is that parents and children don't know each other. They need to get acquainted.

If they did, there would be fewer white slave cases—and fewer tragedies of lost girls.

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Monday—The World Against Her.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Afternoon Frock of Biscuit-Color Georgette

There are few materials that lend themselves to such general use as does georgette. Serge and other woolens are so-called tailor fabrics, and, if one is properly gowned, dresses of such material will be worn only in the day. But georgette may be fashioned into the most simple of daytime frocks and another time serve in the development of a most elaborate evening costume. Georgette is suitable and smart for the young as well as the old, and for the stout as well as the slender. The sketch shows an afternoon frock of biscuit-colored georgette elaborately beaded with crystal beads. The tunic has an uneven line, the edge trimmed with bands of Japanese mink. The hem is gathered and tacked up at intervals.

Rainbow Sands

If the small son or daughter of the house wearies of playing with sand-colored sand there is a beautiful homemade idea which provides for varying the monotony of color.

A few tablespoonfuls of beet juice will make beautiful pink sand, drops of bluing carefully applied will produce bright blue grains and coffee adds a tinge of golden brown to the family sand pile.

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

On the Stage

NEITHER Rowdy nor any other dog had to push his nose under my arm to wake me this morning. I was lying on my stummick on the bed with my chin on my wrists watching when the light began to come into the sky over Green's barn. I wanted to see the first streak when it came and when it did I did. Then I hopped out of bed so quick I did a Charley Chaplin skid and nearly fell over Rowdy.

All day at school I did not think of anything much but actressing. I went to Bell's after school was out and told her I would be back as soon as I was dressed up, but she would not let me dress up. She said I must dance just the way I was. So what did I care? But I did go and brush my beautiful hair. Then we all went down to the theatre and went in the back way, where the actors and actresses stay. Bell said, "You are the only outsider on the bill and you come in after the snakes, so watch for them to go away and when the ostriches play your tune you dance on."

I waited and a colored man went out and nearly talked his head off. He said, "What is the difference between a snake and a flea?" Another man said, "I don't know." Then the colored man said, "The snake crawls on its own stummick." Every one laughed, but it sounded silly to me. Of course a snake does. I guess he put the flea in to make it interesting. Then some people with roller skates skated and they could certainly skate. Then a young Indian woman went on and two men carried on a basket for her. When they went away she opened the basket and an armful of snakes spilled themselves all over the stage. She played tunes to them and I liked the snakes.

Then Bell came and said, "Now, it is up to you, Patsy." I looked out on the stage and some one had scattered dead leaves around and there was a big lectric light in the middle of it and there were streets painted on the curtain. It certainly did look like our street corner. Bell said, "I wish Rowdy would walk out ahead of you." So I pointed to the middle of the stage and said, "Lie down, Rowdy." So Rowdy walked out and looked at every one and then lay down under the lectric light.

The band which Bell calls the ostriches started in on my dance tune, and Bell said, "Are you frightened?" I said, "For cat's sake, what of?" She said, "I see you are not, but I am." I said, "You can't help it, not being Irish." She said, "Go ahead and God be with you." I said, "Don't you worry about God. I know Him better than you do and He is always on the job." So then I danced out and when I got on the stage every one was still except one man in near the roof, who began to clap. I walked to the edge of the stage and the ostriches stopped playing. Then I saw it was the watchman by the river and I said, "Hello! I knew you would be here." Then everybody in the house clapped as if I had said something smart, which I hadn't. You can say a thing to one person and it wouldn't be funny at all and you can say it to a houseful of people and they will nearly laugh their heads off. Crowds are silly.

Then the ostriches hit it up again and I danced and they kept playing faster and I kept dancing faster and then when the tune stopped Rowdy and I walked off and you never heard such clapping. Bell said, "Go out and bow," so I did. They kept clapping and stamping and whistling, and just as I turned to go away a big bunch of flowers blammed me on the side of the head and I tripped and fell over Rowdy. That made me mad and I thought of Pieface at once. I walked to the front and said, "I do not see him, but I know who threw it, all right. When I catch him what I will do to him will be plenty."

Just then one of the actress ladies came running on the stage and singing a song about little empty stockings and the man began to rise and throw money on the stage. When the curtain went down Bell ran and grabbed me and the actress said, "Kid, we killed them dead."

Then Mrs. Rockrudder and Alice came and she was so happy she was crying and she said she threw the flowers, but did not mean to soak me. They took me home with them in their auto and the cook made a pan of popcorn and Alice and I sat on the floor in my room and ate it and talked nearly all night.

"Nature Fake," another Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

Have You Noticed That—

The waist line is lower on most of the new dresses?

The surplice bodice is very popular?

Long coats are more stylish if they are full length?

Tunics of uneven length are very good this year?

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Navy, Russ. Green, African Brown and Black.

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Extra Fine Black Kid Boot with top of Silver Grey Cloth

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A fashionable $8 boot offered at this low price because of Dalsimer's large purchasing power — in which you share the profit.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK—a growing girls' semi-dress boot in dull calf or patent colt, with kid or cloth top. Sizes 2½ to 6—$3.45.

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