WHO'LL KNIT SOCKS FOR SAMMEES IF SISTER SUSIE KNOCKS OFF?

Women Patriots Stirred by Charge Hand-Made Work Is Uneconomical-Should They Toil at Home or Labor for Cause Outside?

Has Sister Susie been blundering all this time? wood. Just as soon as you put the work on a machine basis you standardize it—and drive hundreds of women away." philadelphia women have not yet recovered from the stinging blow administered by a mere man, backed by a long array of hard, unfeeling figures to the effect that slater Susie's knitting is all a huge, economic mistake; that instead of pegging away at her socks and sweaters she should be out in the kitchen systematising her household to the great benefit of her family design. Cut down your household staff one-half."

read the charge, "thus saving \$60 a month in actual money outlay from each maid re-leased for more productive service."

leased for more productive service."

Before the war, it was stated, maids commanded from \$15 to \$25 a month. The same maids and others less competent now command \$25 to \$45, and are flagrantly indifferent to household waste and extravagance, for which they do not have to pay. Set your brains to work. Save this waste. Stop knitting, Start the knitting machine doing the present work of 100 women. You will thereby be rendering your country a restly greater service."

Pastly greater service."
But will you? The pros and cons are being hotly discussed among Philadelphia women who have given most lavishly of both labor and money.

NAVY LEAGUE ARGUMENTS

Tie up such natural leaders as Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Ernest Law by seeking to confine their activities to the limits of their own households? Such a proposal is viewed as scarcely less than a desecration by many of the women asso-ciated with these two generals of the Navy League work.

These work.

These women are doing a great work, for which they are eminently fitted by nature, and their families are patriotically releasing them for it," seems the general

Then, too, machine labor will never take Then, too, machine labor will never take the place of hand knitting." explained Mrs. J. Wade Dumas, at the Navy League Shop, speaking for the ladies of the league. "The machine-knit hose are not nearly so soft or pliable as those we send out. The solder boys very quickly know the difference. "Send us more of the hand knit," the commanders of the battlerhips are writing us constantly. Then, too, the expense of the walters who once got \$7 a week now gets \$45 a month. Personally, I know no way to reduce such budgets, but would welcome any suggestion to cut down waste at home and keep women in their homes. Some of my friends are getting hardly to know their own families."

Meantime Sister Susie is still knitting and the wages asked are constantly advancing. The waitress who once got \$7 a week now gets \$45 a month. Personally, I know no way to reduce such budgets, but would welcome any suggestion to cut down waste at home and keep women in their homes. Some of my friends are getting hardly to know their own families."

Meantime Sister Susie is still knitting and the wages asked are constantly advancing. machines! Even a small one costs \$20. Not every woman feels she can spend that, while

Meantime Sister Susie is still knitting and the sailor boys keep begging for the socks. If she knocks off, dismayed, who is going to knit them?

SONS' LETTER GLADDENS

"As to greater economy in our own house-holds, I know dozens of our members who have given up one or two maids, in addi-tion to denying themselves all amusements.

It is months since many of us have en-tered a theatre. We feel we need all our energy for the executive end of the work.

Surely we are far more valuable directing

that than we would be sweeping the floors at home."

THE MAIDS' SIDE OF IT

"And what of the maids' side of it?" cut in eagerly Mrs. N. Myers Fitler, the former Mary Biddle. "I'd like to see mine, all of whom have been with me for years, told they were turned out of their home and would have to go work in a factory. Why.

my maids, cook and all, are knitting vigor-ously at this moment by hand, though not one of them would make an even passable

factory worker. Many of the machine-

knit socks sent out are abominably knit, by the way. After one washing, the unfor-tunate wearer can never get them on again.

There is no comparison, to my mind, with

"And yet some of the hand-knit garments are pretty careless, too," contributed Mrs Alexander Brinton Coxe to the discussion

"And the price of wool is so terribly high.

If the money could be given outright in
many cases it would be much better than
unskilled work, to my mind. I would certainly agree that the home is the place to

begin with wartime economies. Sixty dol-

servant! That seems to me excessively low Why, in my own household," Mrs. Cox esti-mated, "the expense of the maids' table

alone runs up to a hundred dellars a month, and the wages asked are constantly advancing. The waltress who once got \$7 a week now gets \$45 a month. Personally, I know no way to reduce such budgets, but would

the hand-knit article."

SILVER WEDDING JUBILEE Boys With Pershing's Forces Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. George F. Voelker

A joint letter received from their two sons, who are in France with Pershing's forces, added joy to the celebration of the silver anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Voelker, 632 West Chew street, Germantown, last night. The two boys, Harold J. and George V. Voelker, in offering congratulations in the letter. in offering congratulations in the letter wrote, "We have decided to defer the celebration of the anniversary until we arrive in

Voelker, who is a detective, has been stationed at City Hall for a number of years. His wife, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Harold, is well known as a contraite, having sung in various church choirs for more than a score of years. In addition to the two sons, they have ten other children, six of whom are girls

Girard College Alumni Club

The Girard College Alumni Club was organized at 1502 Poplar street, comprising all the men and classes that left the college between 1900 and 1909. The following officers were elected: Charles A. Bothell, president, James K. Trimble, vice president; Allen H. Edelman, secretary; Charles H. Walters, assistant secretary, and Robert U. Frey, treasurer.

HUSTLING LITTLE WAR BOND SALESMEN whispered around the town. But they de-



Some of the Liberty Loan canvassers at the McCall public school, Sixth Some of the Liberty Loan canvassers at the McCall public school, Sixth and Delancey streets. This school is well up in the front rank in the campaign, its pupils having disposed of more than \$30,000 worth of bonds. The group shows, left to right, front row: George Magee, Jacob Kattleman, Morris Cohen, Ronald Friedenberg; middle row: Sylvia Lichtig, Adele Axelrod, Molly Samueli, Reba Winepole, Celia Martin; rear row: Fanny Geffner, Ruth Millen, Mildred Cohen, Norbert Weintraub, Sam Packer.

"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

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

The Girl Who Did Not Require Introductions

A long ago for help about her daughter. to a good girl in many ways," she said, "but she has got hold of some ideas that are going to make her a bad

girl, although she will not see her danger. Jean goes high school, and some of her friends there tell her that a girl need not be afraid of letting a her that al the boye and girls today are disre-garding the old idea that an intro-duction between young people of optwice Jean has

young men

ol, and they have turned out to vorthy young men in every way, and now

way." I said.

That's exactly the point," the mother replied. "Jean will not believe that the men, who speak to young girls on the street are usually bad. When I tell her that decent young fellows are making a great mistake in following a trick of bad men, she says that I am old-fashioned, and do not understand the young people of toned. not understand the young people of

thing else, too. Take Jean down into the streets where a certain kind of women parade at night, and show her the danger she is in. Take her into the evil parts of town and show her the women, old and wrecked, who are staggering in and out the character of the boy had begun to be

DISTRACTED mother came to me not | of the backrooms of saloons. That will awaken her, perhaps,

"Oh, I don't think I could do that!" she objected. "Why, Joan does not even know that such things exist." Just as I had anticipated, Jean's mother did nothing to instruct her daughter. She told the giri that she must never allow an unknown young man to speak to her, but that was all. The result, as it afterward was shown, was that Jean began to deceive her mother. She would say that she was going to study her lemons at the house of a girl friend, when, in reality, she and that girl were arranging to go to the theatre with a couple of men whom they had met. Soon everybody in town except those vitally interested knew that Jean allowed men to "pick her up" on the street. allowed men to "pick her up" on the street

Meanwhile. Jean had graduated from school, and had taken a position in a jewelry sigre on the main street. She told her parents that the hours were much onger than they really were, so that she ould have time to herself without having a account for it. But some instinct, surviving, kept her

from utter ruin. She grew to have a repu-tation among the worldly men of the town of being "wise." "She knew how to take care of herself." she sometimes told them. The son of her employer had been away might not always turn out that father. Now he came home, a very different boy, indeed, from the young fellow who had some the came home.

Jean's mother and father were shocked one day when the girl came in with the young man and announced that she had

JERSEY WOMEN START FOOD SAVING FOR 1918

The old man wants me to settle down

and run the store," the young husband said airily, "but this little town would just about

all the time. I don't really know how he got his money, but I think he was a gambler. "As soon as he knew that I was to have

a child he was furious, and began to stay away days at a time. And then I found he was interested in another girl that he

woke up to the fact that he had left haby and me and gone away with her.

would only learn to trust God more and

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Monday-The Call to Womanhood.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

But always I remember

The many awful breaks

I hate to lie awake

at night. Of darkness I am

I've made

not afraid

the world less

had met as he did me-and-and one day

airily. "but this little town would just about kill me in a few wore months. Jean and I are going to see something of life."

Jean was not quite so flippant, but she agreed with her young husband. It was just a year afterward that Jean, a broken-hearted woman, came home to her parents with her little baby in her arms. Charles Lathrop Pack Urges War-Garden Planning Now for Next Year's Crop Her husband had deserted her.
"It took me only a month or two to find out what I had done," she sobbed to her mother. "We lived in a hotel in the city, we kept late hours, and my husband drank

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. Representatives of two hundred organizations affiliated with the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs had a conversation luncheon here today and heard some first-hand pointers on the need of food conservation next year. This year's great record will be put in second place if the women of the country continue working for

food production as Charles Lathrop Pack anys they will work.

Mr. Pack whose home is in Lakewood, is president of the national emergency food garden commission, of Washington, which campaigned this year for three million food gardens. The drive of the com-So poor, unhappy Jean's life is broken Her parents help her with her child and try to comfort her, but I am afraid she will be one of those persons who, like pale gentle phantoms, walk among us, bearing the signs of secret sorrow and despair upon dission is aimed at the city farmer in order their unsmilling faces.

It is so hard, so, so hard for girls to learn that mothers know beat! If they

to raise more food f. o. b. the hitches door. Mr. Pack said:

You can wear fast year's clothes and look fine, but you cannot eat last year's food. Therefore the thing to do, and you have done it nobly, was to be in a position to eat this year's food next year.

"Fut every vacant lot to work next year by building trenches for the seed, then your garden produce will come over the top and help rout the enemy.

"We hear a lot about camouflage, but you cannot camouflage a soldier's stomach. He must have real food if he is going to stand up under the hammering he has to take in the trenches to defend you and your homes.

"Be sure to buy a Liberty Bond and then be sure to grow enough food so you can live long enough to clip the coupons,

The way to increase the food production next year is to organize for the effort now. Appoint food production and food conservation committees now. Plan to plant every home garden and every vacant lot; prepare to preserve vegetables and fruits; contrive conserve consumption of foods; work

to conserve consumption of local, work against wastefulness.

"You don't have to be a soldier to shoot; each pound of food you produce will previde ammunition for our men, and that is what they expect of the home guard."



LET CLOUD OF SMOKE BANISH SAMMEE'S WOES

Bombardment of Cigarettes, Pipes and Cigars Will Remove War's Gloom

Enlistments in the army of contributors who are raising a harvest of smokes for sammees are increasing daily. They are volunteering in all sections of the city, and many intend to continue the good work.

The price of two good cigars and a bag of tobacco is never missed. You can help make some Sammee happy by following the groyd. Plans are under way to bombara croyd. Plans are under way to bombara the Sammees with all kinds of tobacco am-munition. There will be a charge of ciga-rettes, followed by re-enforcements in the way of pipes and a final attack with cigars. The chief idea is to give Sammes so much smoke from home that he will not see any of that loneliness gloom which creeps

nd one when absent from the family If you have been away from home a long time yourself you know what it is.
Therefore kin in the cheer army and help
to boost the present total of \$13,550 until
it gets to just twice that figure.

And it is well to remember that your con-tribution should be sent to the totacco com-mittee of the Emergency Aid, 1423 Walnut

Bonus for Western Union Men has announced a special bonus to employes for the first half of 1918, the amount to be determined by conditions then obtaining.



The cutting of mass has much a do with their brilliancy a n d hery qualities.

We bring it out of the utmost in these PURE WHITE GEMS. And importing DIRECT from abroad permits us to give aplendid values at low prices. By just adding a small profit ourselves, you sen buy at practically wholesale prices.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED PRESSESONS



Only those who have undergone them can realize the mental and physical discomforts which many skin affections cause. The distressappearance and the intolerable aling and burning too often make die really miserable. Yet Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, generally overcomes these troubles promptly, even if they are severe and long-established. The Resinol treatment stops itching instantly. ulant Olument and Resinol Scap are sold I druggists. Why don't you see them?

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

ANNOUNCE FOR (Tomorrow) SATURDAY

SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS

We have taken three hundred suits from our regular stock, where the size range is incomplete and materials cannot be duplicated. All were higher priced and are marked for one day only.

Featured are the Season's best models in Surplice and straight line silhouette tailored suits. With long or short jackets. Some are accentuated with rich and luxurious furs, others have fur trimming. All are exclusive Bonwit Teller & Co. models, in the newest shades, materials mentioned below.

> 61 Suits of plain velour, silvertone, rayner cloth serge 35.00 and wool jersey.

> 104 Suits of silvertone velour, gabardine, rayner cloth, 39.50 plain velour, Poiret twill and broad cloth.

59 Suits of tricotine, silvertone, rayner cloth, trico, Poiret 45.00 twill and plain velour.

76 Suits of Poiret twill, rayner cloth. silvertone, duvet \$55.00 de laine and plain velour.

Included in the entire lot are all sizes and colors.

SATURDAY DRESS SPECIAL

Afternoon and Street Frocks Specially priced for 35.00

We have taken from our stock, ninety-five smart afternoon and street frocks, made of material that we cannot duplicate to sell for these prices. These frocks show all the features that the name Bonwit Teller & Co., conveys.

Materials are of satin, crepe meteor, crepe) For Saturday only. de chine, velvet, Georgette crepe, serge and 35.00 gabardine. Full range of sizes up to 46.

Forest Mills KNIT UNDERWEAR

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MEETS Fashion's demand for slender lines; comfort's demand for fit without-a-wrinkle; health's demand for cozy warmth-withoutweight, and economy's demand for durability at a price to fit every purse.

In Forest Mills you may choose from the lightest weight in cotton to heavy wool as individual needs and fancy dictate, and in models designed for evening as well as those for general wear.

Model 3180-Women's medium weight white cotton union suit. Flat seams throughout and finely woven. All shapes and sizes.

Model 3931 - Women's heavy weight white cotton union suit. Fleece lined, finely woven and flat seams. All shapes and sizes.

Model 3398 - Women's light weight merino union suit. Flat seams and finely woven. All shapes and sizes.

Model 3287 - Women's medium weight silkateen and merino union suit. Flat seams and finely woven in high neck, long sleeve ankle; low neck, sleeveless ankle; and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve ankle. All sizes.

All numbers mentioned above may be purchased in vests and tights if desired, in various shapes and all sizes.

Go to the merchant who features Forest Mills Underwear. He has the style and size you desire, and at the price you wish to pay.

Brown Durrell &