

Women of Great Britain Find New Freedom as Result of War

WAR HOUSEKEEPING IN ENGLAND TO FREE "WOMAN DRUDGE" FOREVER Over There You Can Check Your Baby All Day and Get Meals From Community Kitchen—Women in Munitions Work Like New System

IS WOMAN tired of rocking the cradle? Is she sick of the stove, the sink, the ironing board and all the rest of the things that have belonged to her ever since Eve first went housekeeping?

Over in England, all on account of the war, something so world-shaking is evolving that all the peace peacocks on earth, 'tis said, won't be able to bring back the old order of things.

Mother has come out of the kitchen! No longer she parboils her face over the Sunday dinner; no more she hunts for father's overalls and plays domestic bodyguard to the belongings of the rest of the family.

What no one thought could ever happen really happened very simply. The Government, you see, thought mother more worth-while in the munition factory than in her own kitchen, and so municipalities set to work establishing community kitchens and checkrooms where the baby might be deposited like a piece of very valuable baggage.

THEY are successes—prodigious successes, both of these wartime institutions—the checkroom, which is called a crèche, and the community kitchen, which sends out piping hot meals on trays in a small-sized moving van equipped with steam tables. The babies are well taken care of and they have lots more sunshine, fresh air and all-around attention than they would get at home. And the dinners! Well, it scarcely behoves mother to praise some one else's beefsteak, but freedom is sweet, and so she does.

SOME predict that this is the beginning of the end of woman's age-old place in

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Soothing Words

THIS morning when I got up my own clothes were dry, so I put them on and did not have to play lady any more with Alice's clothes. After Towdy and I had breakfast the doctor came in and went upstairs to see my burglar. He asked the burglar how he felt and he said his leg ached something fierce. The doctor said, "It is a very bad break and there is danger that I shall have to remove your leg."

When we got back to Mr. Brockdrader's I went up to see my burglar. The nurse said, "I gave him a hip and he felt better and went to sleep." I said, "If hipos make him feel better, give him a hip of mine."

I could not see myself in the glass in the car. I had the burglar's light and held it under the sheet and it was certainly fine. So I made the nurse scream and fall down the stairs with a pitcher of ice water.

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

THE ANSWERING VOICE

How Modern Women Have Responded in Verse to the Call of Love—Their Grandmothers Were Dumb



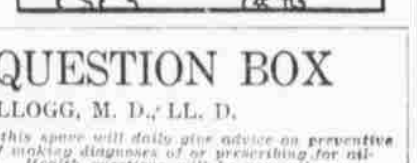
There is a fascinating air of jauntiness about the hat pictured in the accompanying sketch, and yet its smartness is not of that extreme character which makes many head-gear models interesting to look at in the shops, but difficult for the average woman to wear.

Tomorrow's War Menu

- BREAKFAST: Bouquet Apples, Country Sausage, Coffee, Johnnycakes. DINNER: Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings, Corn, Lettuce with French Dressing, Maple Frappe. SUPPER: Salmon Salad, Tea, Sponge Cake.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The hills and stars are always here And trees that sway and sing. The war is pretty awful but It can't spoil everything.



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How Modern Women Have Responded in Verse to the Call of Love—Their Grandmothers Were Dumb

IS A woman inmodest who writes a love poem? As one looks over the body of English literature the conclusion is forced upon one that this question would have been answered very differently by our ancestors than by the critics of the present generation.

One looks almost in vain for love poems by women in the literature of the eighteenth century. They can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Sara Teasdale's new anthology, "A BOOK OF PRELUDES," is a collection of a hundred poems in which women have told of their own love includes but one written before 1800.

THE ANSWERING VOICE. One hundred love poems by women. Selected by Sara Teasdale. Edited by H. L. Mencken. THE ENCICLOPEDIA PRESS, 23 East 41st St., New York.

Florence Wilkinson in "The Heart's Country" puts the same thought in a different form: "The heart is a great thing, but both look upon man as a human animal, whereas those who see life whole and true see it sunny, gold upon man as a human soul."

A Castle in Hungary. In the atmosphere she attempts to produce and the story which she tells, "A Castle in Hungary," may almost be said to be an early Victorian day, now generally termed "The School of Terror," and which had an ardent exponent in another woman writer, Mrs. T. S. Arthur.

Picture Books for Children. Lella H. Cheney has rewritten for young children a lot of the stories from the famous fairy books and Maria L. Kirk has made pictures to illustrate them.

Know Your Own State. Learn How Pennsylvania Has "Done Her Bit." THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. By THOMAS KILBY SMITH.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

By THOMAS KILBY SMITH. Preface by Walter George Smith. History of the Keystone State with an up-to-date account of every interest of the citizen in the great Commonwealth.

MISTRESS ANNE by Temple Bailey. Twenty-fifth Thousand. The kind of book you finish with a sigh, and buy at once for a friend.

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SOLDIER'S SPOKEN FRENCH

By Helene Cross. From a Soldier at the Front. "Without a doubt, this is the most complete, most easy to learn, and most instructive ever published. Buy one for yourself and one for a friend."

"Mademoiselle Miss"

Letters from an American girl serving with the French in a French Army Hospital. Published for the Benefit of the American Red Cross. Price, 50 Cents.

At the Front in a Fliover

By WILLIAM YORKE STEVENSON of Philadelphia. "It is impossible to read it without getting a vivid impression of the hardships suffered and the heroism of the men engaged in the work of carrying the wounded to the front."

The Deserter

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. He didn't desert—this American boy with a fighting record in the English army—for Mr. Davis, Mr. McCutcheon and other correspondents persuaded him to go back, take his medicine and become a hero.

Mothers, Wives, Sisters, Daughters ATTENTION!

You must not miss the Woman's War Service Meeting Monday afternoon, October 22d, at 2:30 o'clock, Forrest Theatre. Forceful speakers will tell you.

YOU CAN HASTEN THE END OF THE WAR

Addresses by Major Ian Hay, Beth of Kitchener's First Hundred Thousand; Major W. A. Garrett, American Railways Commissioner to France. George Wharton Pepper will preside.

Charles Scribner's Sons, Fifth Avenue, New York. Illustrated, \$1.25 net.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and should be addressed to the editor. It is understood that the editor does not assume any responsibility for the return of articles.

- TODAY'S INQUIRIES: 1. What is the newest shade being used on bathing fixtures? 2. How can woman's collars and cuffs, too fine to use starch on, be stiffened? 3. How can rice and unbleached muslin be kept for early winter use without preserving them?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. To co-operate with national economy the knife used in cutting butter should be rinsed in the soap or vegetable oil, so that no fat be wasted. 2. Dates and raisins may be profitably added to bread and rolls, because they increase the food value. They are higher in food value than any other of the dried fruits.

Chairs for Mission

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—Will you ask the readers of the Evening Ledger if they have any chairs they would like to give to the mission that is just opening in the slums? We are non-profits and have no funds. A donation of chairs would be most helpful. We are sure that you will be glad to help. Thanking you, I am, A READER.

To Raise Money for Fund

Dear Madam—Please print in your paper some suggestions for raising money for the Zonta Club. We are a group of young women who are working for the cause. We have a fund which we are trying to raise. We are sure that you will be glad to help. Thanking you, I am, A READER.

To Make Curtains Ecru

Dear Madam—Would you kindly inform me through the Evening Ledger how to make ecru curtains? I have washed them and they are almost white, and I would like to make them ecru again. (Mrs.) U. C.

Salt Water Taffy

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—It is possible to get a recipe for the salt water taffy that is sold in the West? CATHERINE.

To Write Photoplay

Dear Madam—Please publish in your Saturday issue a list of photoplay stories that are wanted. I am a high school girl and I would like to write one. I am sure that you will be glad to help. Thanking you, I am, A READER.

Pickling Carrots

Dear Madam—Will you kindly print a recipe for pickling carrots? Also, one for making candy? I am a high school girl and I would like to write one. I am sure that you will be glad to help. Thanking you, I am, A READER.

Pickled carrots—Furbull the carrots for ten minutes, plunge them into cold water and remove the skins. Cut the carrots into quarters and prepare a pickling solution as follows: Four cups of sugar, two cups of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful salt, cinnamon sticks, cloves, allspice, celery seed. Boil the ingredients for about five minutes and add the carrots. Simmer the carrots until they are tender, turn them into sealed jars and seal them. Equal parts of sweet apple and carrots may be pickled in the same manner.

Carrot honey—One pint grated raw carrot, juice of two lemons, grated rind of one lemon, two cups sugar. Mix the ingredients well, heat them slowly and simmer the mixture until it is thick and clear. Pour into sealed jelly glasses and when sealed, store in a cool place. This

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

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

The Time to Marry

PHYSIOLOGY fixes with accuracy the earliest period at which marriage is admissible. This period is that at which the body attains complete development, which is not before twenty in the female and twenty-four in the male. Even though the growth may be completed before these ages, ossification of the bones is not fully effected, so that development is incomplete.

Glycosuria

What is glycosuria? Mrs. KNAPP. Glycosuria is a condition where there is sugar in the urine due to taking an excess of sugar. It is a temporary condition and therefore differs from diabetes.

Balanced Ration for Breakfast

It would depend, of course, upon the proportion of cream and cereal. One might get too much fat. If the proportions were right, such a breakfast would be balanced. (Copyright.)

The Shadow Rose

A solitaire on my garden path. An ever-swaying shadow throws; But if I pluck it strolling by, I pluck the shadow with the rose. Just near enough my heart you stoop To shadow I was it was it fair. In him who plucked and bore you off To leave your shadow lingering there? Robert Cameron Rogers.

Fallen Arches

What causes fallen arches? ROY P. N. This condition is caused by weakness of the muscles and ligaments which support the arch of the foot, and it is the wearing of incorrect shoes, with much standing and walking, that produces the weakness of the muscles and ligaments.

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