### THE HIGH COST OF DAUGHTERS IS ON THE WAY TO GOING DOWN

Reader, Citing Instance of Award of Six Cents for Boy's Death, Wants to Know What Girls Are Worth-Is Told "Worth-While"

AFEW days ago a jury in the Circuit Court of a New Jersey town awarded cix cents to a father suing a company damages for the death of his eightyear-old son, killed by one of the company's motortrucks. The verdict was based on the difference between the boy's sarning capacity and his expense to his parents until he became of working ago.

A curious reader, referring to this instance, wants to know, if six cents be the value of a boy, what then is the value of a girl?

AT FIRST thought we might be inthe rating of the New Jersey Circuit Court, a father would have to pay the sued company for the privilege of having his daughter run over.

But a second thought says no. The cost of daughters is high-but no as high as we think it is.

Our girls are going to work-not th ones who always did go to work, but those who were supposed to come home from finishing school and gracefully ornament the hearth until a moneyed knight came riding.

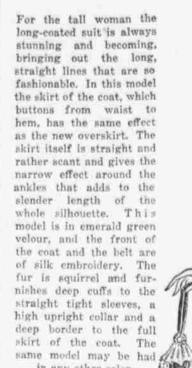
Our girls are going to work-our Clarabellas, our Catherines and our James! And let me tell you when this army of ambition gets together and kicks the traces of the soft side of life something happens to a law in economics. The high cost of daughters comes down!

THIS isn't happening in leaps and bounds. It goes slowly because the one says she is, anyhow.

Sons have always been allowed to begin at the bottom of the ladder. But our girl is worth when her parents until her daughters! If Martha has literary as- hands and let her be worth-while!



Suit of Velour, Fur and Embroidery Trimmed





The Changeling

I took a fragment of myself, And out of it made thee, I clipped the pinions of my soul That your soul might be free.

in any other color.

Of rising on the wing, igh, high you seared above my hills, And left me serrowing.—Claudia Cranston, in Vogue.

### - WHEN A MAN IS TWENTY-ONE

The World Lies Before Him-The Vice President of the Edison Company Hands Out Some Sound Advice to Would-Be Conquerors

combined one will get in a few words what Maxwell has tried to say in one of the hest books of advice to young men and old oner that has appeared in many a day. He sets forth his views on law in the course of Maxwell has tried to say in one of the set books of advice to young men and old ones that has appeared in many a day. He sets forth his views on law in the course of a discussion of what he would do if he were twenty-one and were planning his career over again. Every business man ought to study law, not for the knowledge he would say of what he legal and what is not but to their attention the fact that the great to the the study law, not for the knowledge he would say of what he legal and what is not but to their attention the fact that the great are morely formulations of the way in which the mind acts upon itself and reacts upon

the course of conduct. The whole book is devoted to a discussion of the different ways in which a man may find out what are the laws in accordance with which men act and how to conform his course to them. The chapter headings suggest the different angles from which he approaches the subject. Some of men are: "If I started again," "Finding your place in life," "Self-esteem and self-confidence," "Getting a job." "Handling men" and "Writing a business letter." Els views are will be supposed by the self-est of the teachers of English in the colleges. And as a handbook for the ambitious young man it is worth its weight in gold. regarding finding your place in life differ from those commonly held, although they conform to the practice of many successful men-a practice forced upon them not by choice, but from necessity. Mr. Maxwell

A GIRL WITH A

Law," writes William Maxwell, vice perfinent with various occupations until he performed by compromise between many conflicting viewpoints." Lucian Osborne, a professor of physics, used to tell his college classes a generation ago that law is a mode of action. If these two definitions are combined one will get in a few words what Maxwell has tried to say in one of the best books of advice to young men and old

study law, not for the knowledge he would gain of what is legal and what is not, but because law is the expression of public opinion. There is nothing so important for a business man to know as the state of mind of his generation. That is epitomized nowhere so well as in the statutes. Professor Osborne's view of law as a mode of action finds unconscious expression throughout the whole of Maxwell's book. The laws of the mind and the laws of business are merely formulations of the way in which the mind acts upon itself and reacts upon to the newspapers and fiction magazines, to the newspapers and fiction magazines, but must read history and philosophy, his-tory to know what has been done, and philosophy to sharpen his wits by disagreeing with the conclusions of the philosophers. The book is written in a direct and simple style and with so much magnetism that it

IF I WERE TWENTY-ONE. Tips from a business veteran. By William Maxwell, author of "Salssmanship." With eight illustrations. Philadelphia: J. B. Lappincott Company, 81, 25.

### THE ROMANCE OF AN IRISHMAN

Newest Heroine, Worth Getting Acquainted With

TEMPERAMENT

"Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present Nance Molloy, a girl with a temperament," might very well be printed on the title page of Alice Hegan Rice's latest novel, "Calvary Alley." Nance was born in the same social circle as the people in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mrs. Rice makes her interesting, along with the rest of the humble folk who move through her pages, because she has discovered that the things that make men alike in the world are stronger than the things that make them different. Herein is the whole secret of Mrs. Rice's popularity. She has grasped the fact that "we are all folks," and that it is folks who are interesting, it matters not whether they be rich or poor. Whatever may have been her original intent in writing, she has made it evident in "Calvary Alley" that she has deliberately set out to preach democracy.

The story deals with the life and adventures of a girl born in a squalid alley in the rear of Calvary Cathedral, in a southern city. Her mother died and her father married again. Then her father died and her stepmother took a second husband, so that when the story opens she is what she dephysician.

Chilblains

Constitute of buttermilk, for example, has a food value of 176 calories, one-fourth less than orange juice. This state-foring fourth less than orange juice juice. This state-foring fourth less than orange juice the discipline. As Mrs. Rice remarks, "It was the first time she had ever been tempted to be good, and she fell." Later she works in a glass factory, is a companion to a deaf old woman, has a brief experience on the stage qualifies as a stenographer and gets a job and finally becomes a trained nurse. Her temperament makes her interesting from first to last, and the inherent goodness of her nature keeps her straight when the influences of her surroundings

tend to drag her down. The story is entertaining because of Mrs. Rice's fine gift of humor and because of her skill in drawing character. Those who care to read between the lines will find it a most subtle arraignment of social conditions against which the very poor find it difficult to fight. While the book is not literature of the highest type-measured by the best standards it is faulty, indeedit is so much better than the average popular novel that those who read it need net apologize to the highbrows for liking it.

CALVARY ALLEY. By Alloe Hegan Bice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," llustrated by Waiter Biggs. New York: The Century Company. \$1.35.

### The Unexpected Prince

Even the Germans would be amused if hey read in Frederic S. Isham's "This Way Out" of the method adopted by an English lady to get out of their country after the declaration of war. It was a risky thing Lady Langlenshire did when she married a hotel porter. But a native husband was the one thing necessary to secure a passport out of the enemy's country, and Alexander the porter was the only available human of the male sex. And so they were married. Matters might have turned out quite badly for the lady, but just at the time when she desires to obtain a divorce from her porter husband and send him packing back to the place whence he came, with thanks for the obliging manner in which he consented to renounce his bach-elordom, he turns out to be a prince. And they lived happily ever afterward.

The story is replete with humorous passages, and the effect created on a house-ful of stolid British servants by the arrival of the prince-porter is a thing to read ut and then laugh at for days after-

### Woman's Mass Meeting

IN SUPPORT OF UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Government BROAD ST. THEATRE 3 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917. ADMISSION FREE

Nance Molloy, Alice Hegan Rice's How He Fell in Love With a Pair of Trim Ankles and What

> Happened Afterward Haroid MacGrath adventures into a new field in "The Luck of the Irish," in which he portrays a hero who might have been created by Lover or Lever with a touch of Justin Huntley McCarthy for modernity. His William Grogan is a typical New York-er of Irish extraction, Celtic day-dreaming proclivities, and a more than Celtic yearnnetropolitan product, as the author pictures

ng for excitement. He is a thoroughly him, keen mentally, shrewd in his outlook, philosophical as are all men who in youth knew hunger, cold and the rude buffets of the world. He has the Irish desire to move up in the world and from an urchin of the streets works ahead till he bed a journeymang-plumber and a good one. But always beneath his routine of pipes, and tin, and solder, is the keen feeling for romance and poetry, which he cultivated at hight schools and by reading. Finally at twenty-four romance enters his life. He falls in love with a pair of tries. falls in love with a pair of trim, twinkling feminine boots that pass the cellar window of the house in which he is working. He has never seen the owner, but he knows such boots belong to a girl who must per-force be young, good to look at and charming of mien. How his "Herculean ex pede

the substance of the book.

But we anticipate. Michael Reagan dies in St. Louis. He is only William's long lost uncle and he dies "with means." So Grogan, day dreamer, yearner for questing afar, lessee of castles in the air carpeted with Oriental wishing rows fields bired. with Oriental wishing rugs finds himself with more than \$25,000 in ready money, all velvet. Ho for a ship! The old way of stories was to ship on a brig. weavers of magic Bagdad carpets that transport one to strange scenes and picturesque peoples. And who should ship on the same boat for a

"When Sergeant Empey Holds Forth About the War You Can Hear Him From a Seat in Z. But You Can Hear His Audience From Away Out Yonder in Lake Michigan."

-Chicago Tribune.



And because his book has the effect of his speeches, you can now hear his audience from Matamoras to Nome, from Santa Catalina to Nantucket.

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### The Wonder Woman

By Mae Van Norman Long

A story of love and of life close to the great heart of nature

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The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia

### THE COMING DEMOCRACY By HERMANN FERNAU

Author of "Because I am a German" A Book of Supreme Importance

world tour but a certain Miss Jones, agency clerk tells him a large lot of Jones who did not look in the least like Joses book passage regularly, And this Miss Jones looks for all the world like a Funancy fetching girl too. Ha, a mystery!

Need much more be said? Every reads of Mr. MacGrath knows what he can swith such a combination of circumstasses. He does it again, only more so, And the who are not MacGrath fans—well, the have a treat in store if they like a rating swinging, story of love and daring. Hun it is,

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH. By Harele Base Grath. New York! Harper & Bros. II

# What Hugh Gibson Saw

AS FIRST SECRETARY

OF OUR LEGATION 1. He witnessed King Albert's great speech of defiance,

2. He took over the German Legation when war was de-

3. He was in Louvain during the burning and pillaging of this city.

He passed many times through the firing lines be-tween the Germans and Belgians with American dis-

5. He was in Brussels when the Germans entered.

He had all manner of offi-cial and unofficial dealings with the Germans.

He had many opportunities to see King Albert both in the field under shell fire and behind the lines. He spent 48 hours trying to save Miss Cavell. He argued pleaded, and finally threaten-

ed, without effect.

This is the most thrilling combina-tion of war and diplomacy written say by day on the spot with the details which make the picture civil to the

Hillistrated setth 64 photo-graphs, many taken by the outher. For Safe at All. Banksforces Net. \$2.50 Published by DOURLEDAY, PAGE & FO. Garden City.

Vengeance

Jefferson Gawne

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Charles Alden Seltzer

A thrilling story of the broad plains of the West at the time when the gun was the court of final appeal. Fierce hates and abiding loves burn through its many episodes and inspire to deeds of gallantry and daring, worthy of the knightly days of old.

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## 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 siriter. Special question like these above are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indicate the sestiment special of the siriter of the siring the sestiment should be addressed as follows: THE TOTALN'S EXCHANGE, Eventua Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is the difference in food value between 2. How can the uphelstery in baby's carriage be kept bright and fresh looking?

3. What new bread pan has found its place ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When a number of persons are to be served | 1. Expetian wives were the first to wear wed-with coffee, using the thermos bottle as well as ding rings. the coffee put or perculator is of great help-Fill the buttle with steaming hot coffee and make a fresh pot. In this way no guest

A little churn that, with the help of a of milk, makes two pounds of butter out of one is being shown in the stores. The butter is allowed to get warm and is then cut into small pieces and mixed in the churn with

3. When the hemstitching part of children's collars is torn, take the hem off the collar, enting the hemstitching in half, and you will have a picoted edge.

the milk. This device is inexpensive

### Knitting the Helmet

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly print the directions for making the belief such as the callors wear? I am anxious to knit one. How much wood do I need?

FRANCES. These are the official instructions given by

Material—One hank knitting worsted, gray; one pair amber needles, No. 3½; four steel needles, No. 11 (or size smaller than amber needles).

With amber needles, cast on fifty-four stitches, knit plain ten inches for front and slip off on spare needle. Work another piece to correspond five inches long Slip the stitches of both places on to three steel needles, having thirty-six stitches on each needle. Knit two, purl two, for five inches. Bind off thirty stitches very loosely

to make the opening for the face. Knit two, puri two, forward and backward for thirteen rows. Cast on thirty stitches loosely, and on three needles knit two, puri two, for two and one-half inches. Knit one round plain, then narrow by knitting the last two stitches on each needle tegether, every row until there are eight stitches left on each needle. Then knit two stitches together al around, leaving four stitches on each needle Then draw the loop of the yarn through all twelve stitches with a crochet hook and fasten firmly. Knit rather snugly.

### Drying Apples

To the Editor of Woman's Paper

Dear Madam—Please print the formula drying apples. Print the easiest and simple one there is. CONSERVATION This method of drying apples is adve cated by the Government, and is very easy

Use winter apples and not the early or sweet varieties. Pare, core and cut into eighths, or core and cut in rings, using sighths, or core and cut in fines, using fruit or vegetable slicer. Do not let them stand long before drying. To prevent dissoloration, dip fruit, as it is prepared, for one minute in a cold salt bath cone ounce of salt to one gallon of water). Remove surplus moisture by placing fruit between towels or by exposing to the sun and air. Byread thinly on trays or earthware plates. Dry in oven, over the kitchen stove or be-fore the electric fan until the apples are ough and somewhat leathery. Stir from

### Books About Preserving

such books, please tell me how to preserve bears, peaches and cherries. M. L.

If you write to the office of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, in Washington, for pamphlets about preserving all kinds of fruits, they will be glad to send them to you. You might inclose stamps to cover the postage of their being mailed to you, but there is no other cost. In the book departments of the large stores there are just seen books as you describe. One about caming and preserving can be had for ninety cents. Books about desserts the standard of the postage of their being mailed to be largely for the recreation of the mind and body. How would that suit? Kaska is an Indian word meaning youth, which is an Indian word meaning youth, which would also be appropriate. If you would use the initials S. A. L. A. this name would signify social, athietic cub, so kindly publish a fow names suitable for such a club.

In order to get a name to take in all your interests it would be best to select a general one. Workante, with the "a" pronounced like the "o" in otter, is an Indian word meaning youth, which is an Indian word meaning youth, which would also be appropriate. If you would use the initials S. A. L. A. this name would signify social, athietic cub, as the suitable for such a club.

In order to get a name to take in all your interests it would be best to select a general one. Workante, with the "a" pronounced like the "o" in otter, is an Indian word meaning recreation. Your club seems to be largely for the recreation of the mind and body. How would that suit? Kaska is an Indian word meaning youth, which is an Indian word meaning recreation. Your club seems to be largely for the recreation of the mind and body. How would that suit? Kaska is an Indian word meaning recreation. Your club seems to be largely for the recreation of the mind and body. How would that suit? Kaska is an Indian word meaning recreation. You club seems to be largely for the recreation of the mind and body. How would that suit? Kaska is an Indian word me

Vyvettes



The prettiest and simplest headdress-a few goura feathers.

pirations, why doesn't she get to worl and write her novel instead of wanting to hang around newspaper offices trying to get a job? If Elizabeth wants to fol low in the footsteps of Sarah Bernhardt, why under the sun doesn't she do it instead of crying because she won't be al lowed to go down and "supe" in the stock company?

THOUSANDS of parents have asked themselves and their Marihas and

Elizabeths this question. It won't do any harm for me to try to answer them. Why doesn't your ambiway of the worker is hard. It is so hard tions daughter do these things? Because, that sometimes she has to sigh, give up, dear fathers and mothers, the world so back and be expensive, just like every doesn't hold its arms open one bit wider to your favorite daughter than to your I wonder if the marvelers at the top- favorite son-and sometimes about onenotch price of girls ever consider the fifth as wide. Your boy can't be secrestruggle that goes into their effort to be tary of the company in a day, neither can something more than parasites. Did you your girl attain her heart's hope without

rolling up her sleeves and working for it! This, curious reader, tells you what a

1. In sending wedding gifts, Is it proper to

iddress them to the bride if one does not know

2. What is the latest accessory to the Red

2. A plain blue serge dress can be smartly

Hawaiian Costume

Dear Madam - Will you kindly publish in your paper as soon as possible the answer to the ollowing questions;
(1) How can the contume of

(1) The side of the Hawaiian costume must be made to closely resemble streamers of grass or straw. To carry out this idea inexpensively you might use green or straw-colored cambric or cheeseobth cut into hundreds of narrow straps, which hang

from the waist and form a skirt attached to the girdle. A pair of bloomers will have to be worn under the skirt. The waist is

ust a simple little bodice and is mostly made without sleeves and with just straps over the shoulders, something in the style

of the camisole. Make this the shade

which can be bought in any costume store,

play occasionally to keep things lively.

Games for Progressive Party

The progressive games can be played

either on tables or in a certain space al-lotted on the floor. Four persons play each game and when two have won they progress. A bell rung at the end of five minutes generally is the signal to change

Here are some games that have been ried and found good fun: Let players stab or peanuts with hatpins held between heir teeth, their hands being tied behind ack; ducking for apples; seeing who can nake the longest heckings of pumpkin seeds

n given time; making up poem with words falloween and witch in it; drawing pic-ures of witch; hat-trimming contest for

oys exclusively; blowing a feather through a small embroidery hoop edged with bent pine, and putting matches on wine glasses

matches equally filled are put on the table Two matches must be placed on the top of

the glass and the matches, building on these two, on the rim of the glass in a given time. Other games will be mailed to you.

Name for Boys' Club

To the Editor of Womon's Pane:

Dear Madam—We are a young club consisting of seven or eight members. Half of us are a working group, while the other half are high school students. We are a social literary and athletic club, so kindly publish a fow names suitable for such a club.

L. B. P., Secretary,

Four wine glasses and four boxes

the glass and the players are required

Hawaiian garlands.

(2) The hair is worn hanging, the locver

(3) It will be very appropriate for you

It is decorated with lai, or

som as possible the answer to the questions w can the costume of a Hawalian e made incarrensively? w should be have be arranged with

to the Editor of Wemma's Page?

Cross workroom uniform?

3. What is the bustle hat?

### GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

Food Value of Oranges Thill sugar of the orange, like its acid, it also has nourishing qualities to highly I has the advantage of being prepared r immediate assimilation and requiring digestion. It does not need to pass rough the digestive organs except for the curpose of dilution. Thus, orange sugar, consisting of levulose and dextrose, is appable of being immediately assimilated by the body relies and, in a purified state, would be perfectly assimilated if injected into the blood in proper quantities.

It is to the sugar which it contains that he orange owes its chief value as a source of nutriment, although it contains, in adfitton to the sugars or soluble carbohy-drates, nearly 1 per cent of protein. The combined value of its food constituents amounts to 240 calories, or food units, per and inexpensively trimmed with Prench knots in lavender wool. The knots may form solid triangles to border the bottom of the skirt and The knots may form solid cuffs or may be simply clustered here and there on the waist as beading is. Most faces require soap to remove the dust that collects in the pures, so it is quite neces-sary to use soap to cleanse the skin. One should be careful to use good, pure soap. iring to look the matter up. (Bulletin No. of the United States Department of Agriculture contains extensive tables show-

g the nutritive value of all common food-A pint of system affords the same numarter be made incare hair be arranged with his dream? I carry my middle with such a setume to a magnitude parts?

A HULA MADEN.

Enlarged Prostate What is the cause of an enlarged prostate gland? W. D. A temporary enlargement of the prostate and the diet should be light. Conjous water pain in acute enlargement. These applications may be repeated several times a day. Chronic enlargement of the prestate gland is a serious condition quite common in men past middle life. No treatments should be attempted except under the advice of a

water should be as hot as can be borne and the cold water as cold as can be obtained. Allow the feet to remain half a minute in the hot water and fifteen seconds in the cold water. Alternate this treatment ten or twelve times twice a day. You may bea pant of systems allowed the same number of food units as a pint of buttermills, and hence has a food value one-fourth less than orange fuice. A pint of orange fuice contains nearly the same number of food units of three-fourths of a pint of milk.

Thus, while the orange is always a grate-pil addition to any ordinary bull of fare-pillings. Do this every morning.

### ful addition to any ordinary bill of fare, PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

A Question of Ethics T GOT downstairs this morning before day | said, "Why didn't you lick him?" The box

I light, but Jim and Maggie were ahead of me and Jim had fed his face and was out vorking. So Maggie gave me ponched eggs and milk and things like that, and then Rowdy and I rushed to school. A boy across the aisie from me in school the skirt. Finish off the costume with a sash and with long yellow paper wreaths.

had a green snake, which he showed me and let me use for awhile, till the teacher noticed it and then she took it and dropped it out of the window and smiled and said, 'Patsy, you must never bring another snake to school.' She was not afraid of it at She was not afraid of it at ill, but I haven't tried her with a The hoy across the aisle said to me recess, "You are all right, kid." I said, know it, but how did you find it out?" To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam - Will you kindly print a list of games to be played at a progressive Hallowsen party, to be given Tuesday. October 20. te said, "You did not squeal when I showed ou the snake." I said, "That was easy, for don't ever equeal. I am sorry about losing ur snake and now I owe you one and will

get you a perfectly good snake to pay you back." He said, "Aw, forget it." Then the boy asked me, "Have you got a rother." I said, "No." Then he said, "Are here any kids in this school that you want icked? I can lick all of them. If any one of them does something you don't like I will ck him for you." I said, "That's fine! Go and lick that hig kid under the tree with the ook." He said, "What has that kid done to you?" I said, "Nothing, but I want to see you lick him." So he went over and knocked the big hoy's hat off and said, "Get up and fight!" The big boy said, "What for? What have I done to you?" The other boy said, "Nothing, but I don't like your face." The big boy said, "Ok your "I'm. face." The big boy said, "Oh, very well," and punched him on the nose so hard that fell over backward. The big boy then at down again and opened his book

his finger was and yawned and studied his When the other boy came back to me I

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB It's fear that brings unhappiness. It matters not what woes I've had always fight them with a smile -As long as I am brave Im glad.

said, "I made a mistake when I said I could lick every kid in whool, but I can lick them all except that kid." Then the bell rang and

we went to our seats. After school I went over to the weedsy lace near Bell's house and dug a worm o go fishing where the river watchman is in the way to the watchman's I went late On the way to the watchman's I went into a store to get a pickle. A woman was there who had just got a botile of milk, and she said to the storekeeper, "Did you get my dime?" He said, "No, ma"m," she said, "I taid it right here." He said, "I did not see it." She said, "That is strange," and she looked right at me and said, "Did you see my dime, little girl?" I said, "No, ma'am." She said, "What have you got in your hand?" I said, "Nothing." She said. "You have, too. You have grabbed my dime." I said, "You are cray." She said. "Onge. I said, "You are crazy." She said, "Open your hand." So I did and showed her the worm and she said, "Oh, you horrid child!" worm and she said. "Oh, you horrid child!"

The man laughed, and then she said,
"Why, here is my dime under this wrapping
paper." I said, "Are you sorry?" She said,
"For what?" I said, "For calling me a
thief." She said, "You don't look any too
good for it." So when she looked around to
see if the bananas were any good, which
they weren't, I dropped the worm into her
bottle of milk and went over to our house
and sat on the step and hated her for a lone.

and sat on the step and hated her for a long It was late when I got out to Jim and It was late when I got out to Jim and Maggie's, but they got some supper for flowdy and me and I told them about the woman and the worm and Jim said I did right and Maggie said I did wrong, but both of them laughed. I think I did kind of right and kind of wrong. The woman had it coming to her, but the worm hadn't done any, the common of the results of the results

hing to me and maybe it did not like milk,

Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST

Savory Eggs Coffee DINNER

Grapefruit

Apple Sauce Cocoa-SAVORY EGGS

"Pictures," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, prears in Monday's Evening Ledger.

Puree of Tomato Soup Roast of Mutton with Currant Jelly Baked Stuffed Potatoes Cauliflower Salad Orange Ice SUPPER

Melted Cheese on Tonsted Crackers

Heat a tablespoonful of butter in a gen-erous-sized baking dish. Break into it six eggs and sprinkle them over with bread crumbs. Set the dish in a hot oven and let bake for two minutes. Have ready a gravy in which has been shepped a stant-cupful of cocked kidneys. Four over and terra-

THIS WAY OUT. By Frederic S. Isham, author of "Nothing But the Truth." Hivstrated by Hanson Booth. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$1.40.

The Town Meeting Party The Women's League for Good

Tickets obtained: Women's League for Good Covernment, Perry Building: Town Meeting Party and Newspaper Offices.