THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF WOMEN'S INTERESTS—ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS—RECIPES

ARIS SENDS VELVET WAR FROCK-YOU WEAR IT THREE TIMES A DAY!

New Topcoat, Too, Rides Along-It Gives That Tailored Feeling Because It's Snug-You'll Feel Patriotic in This Wartime Outfit

WITHOUT a doubt, the biggest fashion feature of America's first winter at war bids fair to be the wearing of the This one-piece frock is really quite dif-

not from anything we have ever had. ust do triple service, and when about o achieve it one must ask three ques-

"Can I wear It in the morning? "How will it look in the afternoon? "And what about the evening?"

If the frock you have in your mind's eye passes this little physical examination its success is assured, and you will feel deliciously patriotic when you are inside of it.

OVER the wartime dress goes the big topcoat which, by the way, has ceased to be big. Parls, who has frowned on the coat suit this season and is largely responsible for the economy frock, has compromised, possibly for the sake of the woman who never is able to feel smart in a voluminous topcoat. The coutouriers there have so narrowed its silhouette that one can quite learn to love the glimpse of it in the shop window mirror without mentally resolving to save it hereafter for Saturday, morning marketing.

There is the smart short shoulder most women love, a fitted sleeve that gives one that tailored feeling and a buttoned belt and coat skirt that are as trim and soldierly as a khaki camp. The only "unfrugal" thing about the war coat is the fur collar. This is as big and bewitching as you please-because soldiers do not wear fur!

THE one-piece dress with the triple aim Red Cross workroom!"
is not so difficult to manage. Wartime The wise woman will

1. How should flour in a sack be kept?

2. How can ordinary Turkish towels be made

3. What will satisfactorily mend the soles of

1. Used as a substitute for sucar in making cakes, etc., a cupful of honey will sweeten the batter about as much as a cupful of sugar. For each cupful of honey, however, use one-fifth of a gupful less of milk or other liquid required with

2. If a teaspoonful of elive oil is poured into the water in which chameis gloves are being marked they will be soft and pliable when tried.

3. It is unwise to pot plants in a flower pot that has been painted because the paint closes up the pores of the erockery, thus injuring the life of the plant. If a fancy flower pot is to be used, the plant should be potted in a plain one considerably smaller than this and then set

Plum Butter To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you kindly print in your
columns a recipe for making plum butter?
(Mrs.) M. A.

Wash the plums and place them in a preserving kettle with water enough barely

to cover and cook until soft. Then put

them through a colander or coarse wire

sleve to remove the seeds and skins, and to each measure of pulp add three-fourths

went stirring until the butter is as thick as

desired. This amount of sugar makes a fairly sweet product, and if a more tart

butter is desired the amount of sugar should be reduced. Cinnamon, allspice and cloves may be added according to taste. Plum butter should be packed hot in sterilized jars or glasses with tightly fitting

Sterilize the jars in a vessel fitted with

Butter Honey Cake To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Please print a recipe for cake
in which honey can be used instead of sugar.
A SULAR SAVER.

This recipe is put out by the United

Butter honey cake-The ingredients are

add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Pake in shallow tins.

Oyster Cocktails

To the Mditor y' Woman's Page:

Near Madani—Can rou tell me how to fix
syste coctable to be served as a first course at
itim disner? I will be very grateful! Please
the me how to make the source used with
Licen.

CATHERING

Pack the oysters which your oysterman will open for you on ice until you are ready

led. Prepare a sauce of two table-

To Corn Beef at Home

quarts of water add three-quar-points of sait, a quarter of a pound and a quarter of an ounce of sait-less and these together until the the mg it and sait rises to the and is shirtness off. Then pour

States Department of Agriculture:

asure of sugar and cook slowly with fre-

Vyvettes



She has copied his hat-the funny little white one he wears since he's joined the navy and donned his sailor suit! Imitation is the sincerest flattery!

velvet. And so it is in "distinguished" fabric rather than in color or in trimming that the success of the new frock Hes. If velvet is not to be had, satin or velveteen suggest themselves as second choice.

Simplicity of line is quite as important as selection of material. Color, too,

or lack of color must be considered. Paris is sending over delightful little forerunners of the long winter that say: "My fabric may be exquisite enough to grace the smartest dinner party, but my color and my lines-these must be simple and unobtrusive to pass muster in the

The wise woman will listen to Parisitself seems to have solved the problem. Paris who has a good bit of experience at There is not much wool, but there is war and fashions-and ought to know!

1. How is the scrapbook for a soldler made?

2. What is the rule for folding or not folding the nackin when a guest at another's table?

1. A restaurant frock is one dressy enough to wear dining and dancing in the hotels and still

not too elaborate to serve as an afternoon and

2. A knitted wool helt is a very chic and new accessory of the blue serge dress.

3. Some of the new railroad Jobs thrown open to women by the war are those of uphol-sterers, car cleaners, machine hands, suards at crossings, ticket sellers and scrap sorters.

Conditions After War?

era of prosperity will follow; some predict an industrial struggle in which only the well-equipped will come out on top. It is generally predicted the unusual salaries now paid for mechanical labor will go back to normal after the war. Maybe your salary seems unfair compared with those now, but after the war when the

era of prosperity will follow: so

3. What is the ribbon boudoir cap?

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

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

PATSY KILDARE

THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

A Bad Dream

Time is going so fast that I believe I will be an old woman before I know it. I am awfully glad I will not have whiskers or a bald head. There is a bright side to everything in this world if you only look for it. I can't see where women get the worst of it. Women don't have to chew tobacco and shave and do a lot of things the men do.

This morning after I got up I went in and sat on the corner of the burglar's bed. He always looks giad to see me coming, which is the reason I go to see him. He said he was getting enough sleep to last him the rest of his life and when he got well and could will be he would not rest of his life and when he got well and could walk on his broken leg he would not need to go to bed any more. That would be fun if he was my age, for I do not like to go to bed, either, and only do it because there is nothing else to do when all the world is asleep. The nurse rame in and said I ought not to sit around in my nightle, as it was not ladylike. I said, 'But I am not a lady. I am no more a lady than you are." Then she looked mad and the burgiar laughed and then she laughed, too.

After breakfast Levy took me to school After breakfast Levy took me to school. My teacher asked me at recess what I had been doing over Sunday and she seemed much interested to hear about the man who is a hundred years old and about the old lady who died. She said I was a regular pixle, whahtever that is, I explained that she was mistaken, for I am Irish and proud of it. After school I went to my house of it. After school I went to my house and ate some pecans and then after dark went up in front of the Carpenters' and i was light inside and I looked in and ther was light inside and I looked in and there was a strange man sitting talking to Mrs. Carpenter. Fis Face was not anywhere around. So I went in to see Old Maid Tompkins and she was glad to see me and gave the some challenge. ne some chicken and Rowdy a bone.

When I left Old Maid Tompkins's hous I went to the store on the corner to get a pickle for a cent. There was Pie Fare sitting on the step. I said, "Hello, kid." He said, "Hello yourself." He had his iap full of candy and I said, "Where did you get all that garbage?" He said, "That is candy which I bought with my skidoo money." I said, "For cat's sake, what is skidoo money?" He said, "There is a big dude who comes to our house and every time he comes to our house and every time he comes to gives me a quarter and time he comes he gives me a quarter and tells me to skidoo and not come back till I have eaten everything. He is certainly an easy mark." I said, "Yes, he is, but not so easy as you are." He said, "How do you mean, easy?" I said, "Don't you know why that man is coming to your house? He is going to marry your mother." He opened he fore world are all they specker fell out. his face so wide an all-day sucker fell out of it and he jumped and all the candy fell

off his lap.

Then I heard Levy blowing his auto horn Infent I heard Levy blowing his autonoming from the following his autonoming from the following his autonomic from the first f porch I heard him crying and moaning. I tippytoed to the bedroom door and he was on his knees praying by the bed. He kept telling God he was a hundred years oid. I said, "For ca's sake, God knows that by heart. Either tell Him something else or say 'Amen.' Do you suppose God has noth-ing to do but listen to that?" So he said "Amen" and then he looked up at me. I said, "For cat's sake, get into hed." So he did, and I pulled the cover up and he said,

"Sing," and all I knew was the song my mother used to sing, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." I sang it and he said, "Good night, dear mother, I have had a bad dream. I dreamed that I was an old man and that you had gone away and nobody loved me. You would not leave me, would you?" I said. "Cer-tainly not," and I kissed the old thing's forehead. I guess I never will have good sense. He went to sleep holding my finger. Then I pulled away and hiked. When I went to bed I kneeled down and

prayed, "Dear mother which art in heaven, for cat's sake ask God to get on the job and take the hundred year old man home. I Conditions Airer

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I am a young man of thirty
years, have worked the last feit years for
a railroad company and my salary is not what
it should be for the responsibilities I am compelled to assume. I must secure a position that
pays more money. Would like very much to
mays more money. Would like yeary much to am glad He did not make the old lady wait and I hope she has got there, but it was really the old man's turn instead of hers. I bet you were glad to hear from me. Tell God not to leave me here till I am a hundred years old. Amen." I am afraid it would take a wiser head than mine to make a forecast about after-the-war conditions that could be relied upon. This subject has been discussed by some of the great industrial chiefs and various opinions are held. Some say a great tra of prosperity will follow:

"Making a Rescue," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in Friday's Evening Ledger.

Uncle Sam, Housekeeper

An ounce of cheese, roughly, is equivalent to one egg, to a glass of milk or to two ounces of meat, reports the United States
Department of Agriculture. And when eaten raw or occasionally cooked, continues the department, experiments have shown that cheese is as thorments have shown that cheese is as thoroughly digested as other staple foods.
Here is a dish made of cheese vour Uncle Sam has tried and recommends. It is called cheese souffle with pastry, and the ingredients are two eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of thin cream, one cupful of grated cheese, one-half cupful of Swiss cheese and into small pieces, sait, cayenne pepper and nutured.

nutmeg.

Add the eggs to the cream and beat slightly, then add the cheese and seasoning. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven in patty tins lined with puff paste.

salary seems unfair compared with those now, but after the war, when the great demand for "hand-and-strength" labor ceases to press and when the flow of immigration again starts, it will probably rank with the general salary standard. You may not be in as hard luck as you think. However, it is only you yourself who is able to judge if you are equipped for another line of work. other line of work. Sleeveless Sweater To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Kindly print in the Woman's Exchange the pattern for making the sleeveless sweater such as can be worn by the men in the navy and tell me what color to make it in.

A KNITTER.

The sweater is made in dark gray. Two and one-half hanks of the worsted are required. Use one pair of amber needles, No. quired. Use one pair of amber needles, No. 5. Cast on eighty stitches, Knit two, purl two for four inches. Knit plain until jacket measures twenty-five inches. Knit twenty-eight stitches. Bind off twenty-four stitches for neck. Knit twenty-eight stitches, On these knit five ridges or ten rows. Pick up first twenty-eight stitches and knit shoulder same as the first. Cast on twenty-four stitches. Place all stitches on one needle. Knit twenty-one inches even. Knit two, purl two for four inches. Sew up seams, leaving nine inches for armhole. one and one-half cupfuls honey, one-half cupful butter, three egg yolks, five cupfuls flour, two tenspoonfuls ground cinnamon. one-half tenspoonful salt, one and one-half tenspoonfuls soda, two tablespoonfuls water and whites of three eggs.

Bub together the honey and butter; and the unbeaten yolks and beat thoroughly, and the flour sifted with the cinnamon and the salt and the soda dissolved in the water. Beat the mixture thoroughly and two, purl two for four inches. Sew up seams, leaving nine inches for armhole. Make two rows of single crochet around opening for neck and one row around arm-holes.

Anent Christmas Presents

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindiy help me word a little note to friends anent Christmas aftis. I am only making aftis to my immediate family this year said to those I have formerly given I wish to send that a greeting card, devoting the work and other netty or fifs for Red Cross work and other netty or fifs for Red Cross my friends to do the same:

And I want my friends to do the same:

the same charities of others that the more they would ordinarily seem to the work new of them will misunderstanding, for some of them will misunderstand and perhaps feel begieved? You seem always to be able to say the right thing and I'm boping you can belo me GRATNFUL MEGON ESCOME.

Your idea is a very generous and pracfor them, so that they may be thoroughly nfuls of tomato ketchup, the juice of emon, one-half teaspoonful of grated erradish and a dash of salt and paprika. on be until very cold. Serve the oysters alf shells on ice bedded in deep plates.

Your idea is a very generous and prac-tical one. What would you think of sug-gesting sending the equivalent of each pres-ent to one of the men in the hospitals or trenches?

Something like this might help:

e six on a plate in a circle. Im-deep in the ice in the center have a glass filled with the sauce. The Something like this might help:

Dear Mary—I am sure you feel very much as I do about helping our country and the solders who have gone over to fight for us. What do you think of our making a muthal agreement not to give each other Christmas presents this year; that is, personal ones? I have been thinking it would be nice for me to use the money I usually spend for yours to buy something for one of the boys "over there." And write him with the present that it's really my present to you and that you want him to share it with you. You could do the same with mine and then we would just give each other cards, with the knowledge that our presents to each other have been shared by some one who otherwise would not have had any, perhaps. Let me know knowledge that our presents for each other have been shared by some one who otherwise would not have had any, perhaps. Let me know knowledge that to force it on you, but somshow I know you will love it. Perhaps we might give the money to the Red Crees If we are unable to go shoul to buy the comforts for the solliters. Just Leff me when IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Here is a suit that is on such simple

lines that it is not out of place for

all-day wear, and yet because it is

velvet and because of its rich lynx

trimming it will do for any after-

noon function or formal luncheon.

Every woman knows how to ap-

preciate any garment that will do

full skirt to the coat, edged with a

are huge and the collar of the new-

finishes coat.

Suit of Cunard-Blue Velvet and Black Lynx



A Wartime Ode

If you've taken out your last winter's hat with a sigh and an eye to the wool you need to knit another clive drab sweater, this little poem will appeal to you. It was written by Carolyn Hunt, a fourteen-yearold schoolgirl, and was printed in the Boston Post.

TO MY LAST YEAR'S WINTER HAT Awake! My child, didst thou but think Twas an eternal rest Which thou, engulfed in moth balls, didst enjoy

This summer in you chest? Thy labors are not o'er—not yet. Once more your frame must be Exposed to cruel snows and wintry blasts
For men again to see. With butter higher than the skies (And eggs not low, by heck!) lost think I can afford, this year, to pay For hats while you are still on deck?

So up! Who knows what may befall
If winter leaves you firm,
You may look well enough when spring

arrives To serve another term !

Colorgrams

A dark-haired girl, the very palest nile-green charmeuse and the very brightest cerise chiffon. The shimmery green forms the foundation frock, the cerise a like tunic and lovely angel wings.

A midnight-blue georgette crepe with a bit of beading in every color of the rain-bow on the front. Sometimes the beading does not stay on the front. It goes ad-venturing on the cuffs, lingers on the new soft round collar and finishes the trip on the ties of the such!

Don't He!p the Kaiser Use His Favorite Weapon

STARVATION is the KAISER'S favorite WEAPON. With it he ruled Belgium and Poland into sub-

France, England, Russia—all our ALLIES are CRYING to America FOR FOOD. They cannot have it if America's 22,000,000 housewives don't SAVE it—A BIT A DAY OF MEAT, WHEAT, FATS AND SUGAR.

If America's housewives DON'T save these things, they will be nep-ing the Kaiser to STARVE OUR ALLIES.

Knitting Notes

that. This suit is of Cunard-blue 'Tis rumored that in the best circles they're not carrying knitting bags any velvet, with a rather long and very The best families hang their balls deep band of lynx. The lynx cuffs of wool on silver bracelets and with a very great amount of simplicity tuck their needles and their knitting under their arm. est shape. The clever seams on the

waist of the coat give a sort of C. De Lacy Evans, one of Baltimore's best-known financiers, is knitting by ma-chine—he turns out a pair of socks each night before he goes to bed. And he gives deep yoke offect which is very becoming, and the mannish straightness of the sleeve is smart. A crush up the club and theatre to do all this. We can't help wondering if, pretty soon, our brother in the trade won't get into the sash of the velvet, tying at the front, spirit of the thing and take his knitting to the theatre and to the club just like all the rest of us. All's fair in knitting—even

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Stewed prunes Maple syrup Cornmeal waffles Coffee LUNCHEON

Cheese and spinach rell Gingerbread Cocoa

DINNER Baked stuffed haddock
Creamed potatoes Canned peas
Endive salad Chocolate Pudding

CHEVS'S AND SPINACH ROLL The ingredients are two quarts of spinich, one cupful of grated cheese, one tablepoonful of butter, salt and bread crumbs, Cook the spinach in water for ten min-utes. Drain off the water, add the butter; cook until tender and chop. Add the grated cheese and then bread crumbs enough to make a mixture sufficiently stiff to form into a roll, which is baked in the oven, or leave mixture moist and mold in baking dish.—United States Department of Agriculture.

REMOVE CATHEDRAL WINDOWS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. L.—Plain glass has replaced the stained-glass windows of the Clogne Cathedral, according to German newspapers, as a precaution in case of air raids.

The Col sine Cathedral is one of the most magnificent Gothic edifices in the world. Some of its stained-glass windows date from 1508 but most of them are modern. The older windows are among the finest examples of early sixteenth century art.

Delicious Clean and Fresh I buy and always recom-mend Bond Bread because it is the best, the purest, most wholesome and most economphia. people. Yours truly, LOUISA WOLF 957 N. 5th St. The above letter was received from this Bond Bread user.



S DETERMINED BY AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O The Fur & Millinery Shap, Inc. 1423 Walnut Street Distinctive HATS **FURS** BLOUSES TOPCOATS entrane beresetat da 1961 de 2019 foi 22 de de de la competitat de la parte pero de la compansión de de la comp



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'm glad I'm not a trolley car Though smooth and straight its long track lies. I'd rather take a rougher path I With here and there a nice surprise. RM.CAHH

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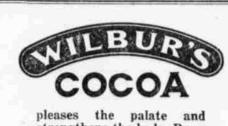
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