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AMERICA'S LITTLE GIRLS WEAVE LIVES INTO WAR: KNIT COMFORTERS FOR WOUNDED POILUS

# LET YOUR LITTLE GIRL KNIT "HOSPITAL SQUARES" FOR FRANCE

These Are Made of Bright Bits of Left-Over Yarn and Put Together to Make Comforters for Wounded Soldiers-A Child's Gift!

KNIT into the somber sweaters that grow bravely and miraculously between gleaming needles are the thoughts of many women.

They are gray thoughts-as gray as the soft, solemn wool. But a sweater ever tells! It is the office of one of these to warm, and, having warmed, to forever hold its secrets-tightly woven secrets that history itself will never be able to ravel.

#### BUT the hospital dares! Do you know about these?

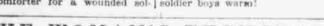
They are gay; they are jolly. They hold no secrets. They are bits of life that have nothing to do with the scar of war. Purple bits, pink ones, yellow, blue-every color of happiness all knit into one! They sing of country clubs and fields and woods and bright young girls who like to play, and they tell of little children. If you were to ravel them you would find no bitter sweet secrets; only spring and summer.

Do YOU know these hospital squares? They are the slumber robes American children are making to put on the hospital beds of the wounded soldiers in France.

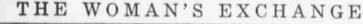
Little girls knit them out of bits of laft-over yarn, and into them goes every color that ever was so brave to go adventuring in a sweater. No shade is exempt-big sister's brilliant orange is quite as welcome as baby brother's gentle blue

There is just size to consider. This must be six and a half inches square. Then many squares are made-not always by the same pair of small hands, because sometimes it's a neighborhood affair and ting. Or if you have a little girl and no each little girl on the street contributes a bright piece.

When there are enough to make a make their small fingers fly to keep sick a nice big comforter for a wounded sol- soldier boys warm!



more.



Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writter. General queries like those pives being are instited. It is understand that the editor does not ferense in queries like the sentiment appresed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCUANCE, Evening Ledger, Philadeiphia, Pa.

TODAY'S 1	NQUIRIES
1. Now can indelible pencil-mark stain be re-	1. What great war hospital have can women in England founded?
<ol> <li>Seventy million bushels of badly bruised po- dees so to waste in the United States yearly. ow can these potatoes be used to prevent this ante?</li> </ol>	2. If a church wedding takes of o'clock in the evening, what does th wear?
3. When there is no shower bath or shower se, what can be used in rinsing the children's	3. What is a "bagasol"?

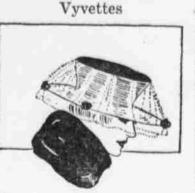
# ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

away from home.

Flour in sacks should be kept in a cool that is well ventilated and not near a stove or radiator or any place where there is

2. Ordinary Turkish towels can be made ornamental enough for Christmas presents by crecheting a coarse practical lace on both ends and initialing them in the letters of the one to the gift is to be made.

3. The soles of children's smeakers can be d in the following way: With heavy thread work back and forth underneath the tarm piece of sole on the shee proper, then give together with ordinary floor



This yeil is much more ornamental than useful, we confess. It starts from the top of the crown and makes a dotted line for the brim! No wonder, for there it's caught by three or four bright little velvet buds.

dier they are put together. If there are not enough they are put together anyhow, because even a fifty-four-inch throw will be accepted and put to good use by the Red Cross. It is to the American Rod Cross headquarters that the comforters are sent. And there even one little lonely square will be gladly welcome, because there are always sure to be

THIS seems a wonderful way for our L little ones to weave their small lives into the big national period in which they are living.

If you have pieces of yarn and no little girl, why not hunt up one? There is no high standard for the quality of the knityarn, why not hunt some up? Such happy little girls these are who

got to Mr. Rockrudder's house. So we kept right on going until we got to where the man lives who is a hundred years old. After we went through the vines we saw a light in the house and next we saw something dark and it was the man's dog nucl it was dead. We went and pecked into the window and there were two hoboes and one of the was holding a match almost against the old man's nose and saying. "Where is it?" The old man was making a funny noise and look. e the Ameri ng scarred. Rowdy and I tippytoed in and soked through the doors. I pointed to the sobe with the match and hollered, "Go to place before i note with the match and hollered, "Go to it?" Rowdy jumped at his neck and bit him and the man acceanced and Rowdy landed on the bed and from there he jumped on to the other hobe, and he argumed, too, and flung based of the start of the st Rowdy through the window. Then they oth ran over me getting outdoors and by he way they holiered I guess Howdy met In the scrapbook for the soldier are pasted little lokes clipped from the newspapers, his favorite "funnies." cartoons, magazine stories and anything that is likely to interest a man he way he steps. They did not wait to find he hele through the vines, but went right brough them anywhere and when I got out ney were away down the road in the dark and every holler they gave was further tway. It was quite a while before Rowdy ame back and I could see by the way he arried the piece of pants he had in his the symptomy teculiar to latent and that we constipation are found prefert to gether. It is highly important in every case of constipation that such an examination shall be made as will determine the cause 2. One never folds a napkin when a guest at away.

another's table for a sincle meal. The anothin is folded, however, when one is visiting, for instance, over the weak end, and expects to be at table the peat meal. carried the piece of pants he had in his teeth that he was very proud of himself. When we went into the house I will be displusted if the old man was not asleen. So I blowed out the light and came out on the step and kneeled down and prayed. "Dear mother which art in heaven, you and Cod set Bergiu and ma heav int in the of the constipation. It is only by the aid of such examination that it becomes possible to make a successful application of curative 3. The ribbon boudair cap is fashioned out of

BREAKFAST

Creamed Codfish read Nut Margarine

Quince Honey Cocoa

Oranses

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Bean Soup Vegetable Salid

DINNER

Baked Veal Loaf

BAKED VEAL LOAF

Twenty Years Ago

I wently I cars Ago Ladies wore bustles. Operations were rare. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody wore white shoes. Nobody wore white shoes. Nobody sprayed orchards. Gream was five cents a pint. Most young men had "livery bills." Cantaloupes were muskmelons. You never heard of a "ith Lizzle." Doctors wanted to see your tongue. Milk shake was a favorite drink. Nobedy cared for the price of gasolin

Nobedy cared for the price of gasoline. Furmers came to town for their mail. The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver

Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke There were no same Fourths, nor electric

Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.

Publishing a country newspaper was no Jules Verne was the only convert to the

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#### Making a Rescue

PATSY KILDARE

WHEN I went to see my burglar this morning he told me that the doctor is going to come in a day or two and give him the once over. His eyes were bright and he seemed excited about his chances of soon getting well. Then, after breakfast, Rowdy and I hopped into the auto with Levy and away we went. Rowdy would not get up on the back seat with me, so I sat down on the bottom of the auto with him on one side and me on the other, leaning my back against the door.

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

THE OUTLAW

on one side and me on the other, leaning my back against the door. I was just telling Rowdy how lucky he is to be a dog, all but having fleas, when the door flew open and I turned over endways and my head hit on the step and then I found mynsiff sitting by the side of the road. The auto was going down the road, but Rowdy jumped out and, being a dog, he did not have any better sense than to jump with his face toward me and his tail the other way, so when he hit the ground he turned over barkward once and sideways a good many times. When he got up he rubbed his noise all over me to see if any of my bones were broken. When he found I was all right he was so glad that he laughed the way a dog does, with both ends of himself. I put my attm around him and we laughed and rasseled till we were out of breath. It seemed good to have somebody who is glad to find you aren't husted after you have failen down. fallen down.

fallen down. Levy was cut of right, for he name, missed in, so we started to walk to school, but he came back before we had gone very far and we rode the rest of the way. After school I went out on the road that goes to school I went out on the road that goes to where the and Maggie live to take a look at my three silver dollars in the crawfish hole. Somebody had been there and showeled out the ditch and the crawfish hole along with it. So I had to dig all around for a your before I found my three dollars. When I went back to our house there was Lev waiting for me. I told him to chato hi self and that maybe I would be home that light and maybe I wouldn't. When h inked me what he should tell the burgla

and the nurse and Mr. Rockrudder if he feamed for me I said to tell them to mind heir own business. Rowdy and I went downtown and looked

at the pitchers in front of the pitcher shows and then we went into a big hotel on one side and stood around till the man at the book pointed at us and another man with brass buttons started for us. Then we walked out very slowly, Rowdy walking behind me and skinning his teeth so no o dared touch me. When we got to the door dared touch me. When we got to the door I turned and stuck out my tongue at the man, and another man, who was buying a clarar, laughed and so I smited at him and went out. That was fun. It was good and late when Rowdy and I me to Me Receiveddar's house. So we lead

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

In ensure to health quantities, Inctor Kellony in this space will daily give address as preve medicine, but in no case will be take the risk of undering diagnoses of or prescribing for means requiring surgicul treatment or drives. Realth quartiens will be promptly an ensured by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

#### Constipation

NORMALLY, the bowels should move after each meal, and sometimes just waters must be avoided. They do not cure and do much harm when long used. after rising. The largest movement gen-erally occurs roon after breakfast. Hyperacidity Many persons suffer from constipation . What do you recommend for hyperschilts? an this condition be cured?  $V_{\rm e}$  G. who are not aware of the fact. There are three forms of constipation: (A) Simple constipation, in which the bowels are only

sisting of purces, with a liberal supply of olive oil at each meal, should be used. Meal will not solve it. The future generations will take care of themselves. If we in this day and age, take care of oprseives. And somewhat sluggish or irregular in action: (B) Cumulative constitution, in which the normal movement of the bowels is pre-vented by accumulation of hard, dry masses in the rectum or pelvic colon, and -(C) Latent constipation, in which the bowels Sour Milk move daily, but without complete evacua-tion of the lower colon. Not infrequently De you advise the use of sour milk? MARIE Y.

Sour milk is more digestible than ordinary fresh milk.

## Tobacco Not Good

Hays, the famous long-distance runner, who was the winner in the Olympic games for 1908, said: "No long-distance runner can smoke either cigars or cigarettes.

# "MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

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

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#### What Are the Women Going to Do?

something that all of the laws is the uni-

All of this discussion is experiical. We are dodsing the big, vital issues of the whole situation. It is not die quantity of men in the world that counts but the

quality, and the same applies to the yomen. History has shown us repeatedly the in-umph of a nation with real vision over a people with mere physical numbers and prowess. Some of the greatest women of

the world have been what society sneering-ly called "old maids." There has only been one Florence Nightingale—but that one real

olute, all-enduring, all-conquering woman was worth a whole community of these

women who are willing, even passively, to accept anything less than the highest ideals of their sex. And those ideals are not built on samt. They are built only on the age-tested laws that have bulwarked Chris-

Women of today are facing a critical to-

morrow. Many of them do not realize, even set, just how critical it may become. But

hey will never surmount the issue before hem by submission to any other dictate

han that of the supreme gift which Ged

than that of the supreme gift which Ged intrusted to them to be administered only in the purest and noblest sense. If the women of the war'are able to pass through the furnace of destiny unscathed, they need have no fear of their children. The prob-lem of the next generation will solve itself. But it will depend for its solution largely on the fundation which the generation is

on the foundation which the generation in

which we are living and dying can give it.

And that foundation will not endure on sything less than the firmest rock-built

deals of great-hearted, c'ear-eyed, strong-visioned men and women, who in all of the suzze of doubt and furnace of sacrifice have

set strength and polse enough to see the

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own lives to be worthy of that dawn.

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All of this discussion is superficial.

"But what has become of the men" this doesn't mean that license will or can be a substitute for the laws of man and thrown into this maelstrom of conflict mest it in the best and highest spirit, there will be no problem of the so-called "war bables." And human vision and moral incentive are momething that all of the laws is the more the set and the moral incentive are momething that all of the laws is the more the set and the moral incentive are momething that all of the laws is the more the set and the moral incentive are momething that all of the laws is the more the set and the more the set and human vision and moral incentive are momething that all of the laws is the more the set and the more the set and the more the set and the set and human vision and moral incentive are more the set and the set and the more the set and raised her hands helplessly.

"That is what people were asking themselves in Eng-land before the war," she sould. "What the situaway."

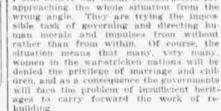
"MA" SUNDAY hig age who were nmarried—536 out of every 1000, to be sact. Even if every woman had wanted husband, there weren't enough to go in taupe. The fur is thick and generous in collar, cuffs and band at the hem. The cuffs are deep enough to use as a muff. The coat is of for many Englishworten to full a massive in unless they go discublere to seek him. If they have no opportunity or resources to do so, they are doorned to go through life husbandless and childless. And the could tions will be even worse in France. In other words, one woman out of every four in England and Frances will have to do willout benched for these words he mer county a cut and a fullness that give it all the advantage of a cape for evening wear, but still conforms to the lines of a coat and can be worm

flon will be after the war is something that even the most daring proph-ets don't seem to ets don't seem to want to talk about. Before the declar-ation of war with Germany investiga-tion showed that out of every thousand wemen there were more than half of child-bear-

around, for the women autnumber the men-in England in the ratio of about nine in every hundred. There were more women in England than men even before the call to arms sent the larger share of the male sopulation trainping off to the trenches. "When peace comes the condition will be with more benefitied. much more pronounced, probably twice as had. In other words, it will be impossible for many Englishwomen to find a husband,

England and France will have to do without a hushand, for there won't be men enough to go around. And these figures are con-servative. They may be far larger if this carnage of slangther continues much longer. "What is going to be done about d?"

she finished. I know that this question contains set eral others- the matter of children, and the future generations, on whom the world reconstruction will rest, the status of the home, the position of women in business and society, all quite apart from the problems of each individual case. But, while I appreciate all of these facts. I still believe our social reconstructors are approaching the whole situation from the



building. Woman's primal mission is the rearing and raising of children. If she is to be denied this mission, what is to happen to society? This is the question that seems to be disturbing certain of our foremost thinkers very deeply, but the passing of new mass the lattice down of scalar barriers





as such.

Les dry for twenty-four hours. Water will not ive this.

#### **Reading Matter for Sailors**

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—In reference to request from Mrs. D. S. for reserve the result of the propuration of the second marganese row will kindly furnish me her address. We have for some time been ensaged in col-citing and distribution magazines. C., to our failer boys at the Naval Hospital. Grave merr road, and also to fright steamability on he Delaware River in war service. T any of pour readers have reading matter of this kind, i. e. old magazines, weekly multiplies the supply for the worthy work. I will be glad to call for mane and mes that it is been and for mane and mes that it is been and for mane and mes that it is been and for mane and mes that it is been all for mane and mes that it is been all for mane and mes that it is been all to be a the address is the the

J. M. A.

The writer of this letter is a member of a church committee that is making a spe-cialty of this work. A personal letter to the editor presented credentials that estab-lished without a doubt the genuineness of this appeal. The worthiness of it speaks for the drive a speak of the speaks of the speaks of the speak of Offers of reading matter will be for warded to J. M. A.

# Music Offered to Little Boys and Girls

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Mrs. 8. told mo of the need for berinner's teaching material. If you will let me know just when and what is needed I will and my publis to bring things they no longer need. A FRIEND. This kind friend—a prominent teacher of

music-offers beginner's music to little boys and girls who are anxious to learn music, but whose parents cannot afford to huy but whose parents cannot books. Re-them the necessary instruction books. Requests for these books will be referred to A Friend, to whom we are graciously thank-ful for her kind interest.

#### To Remove Ink Stain From Leather To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Data Madam - Would you kindly answer this mathematical and the second second second second trains from teatment for the second se

### To Remove Grease From Photograph

newed together. It is mostly seen in pastel shades and finished off with tiny fluted flowers and a bit of lace edging.

How Shall He Meet Her

To the Rditor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am fond of a girl of good address who does not know me and I would like to propose to her to marry me. Will you kindly suggest for me the next way to meet her and how to speak to her the first time? Rowdy all night. Amen." "The Capture," the next Patsy Kildare ad-ANXIOUS AND OBLIGED

Tomorrow's War Menu

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ubmarine.

The only way to meet the girl would be to find some person who knows her and knows you and who will introduce you to her. This should be easy if she is a girl in the same state of life as yourself. Or if she goes to certain entertainments or church af-Graham Bread fairs, you might go to the same things and find an opportunity for an introduction. Do not let her see that you are overanxious to meet her and be careful not to ask if you may call the very first time you meet. Many Teast girls would be frightened and seek to avoid to a ardent a woor. When you have asked if you may call go once or twice and then show her little attentions by sending her flowers and candles and go once or twice a week to see her if she will allow it. Above all things do not be too precipitate about showing your beart. Wait will allow Rice with Tonuato Sauce Lettuce Mayonnaise Prune Pudding

showing your heart. Walt until you have known her a few months at least before speaking of marriage, but manage to let her know you think a great deal of her for about a month before enclose about a month before speaking.

#### Wedding Anniversaries

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam -- Would you please print in you nutries the different wedding anniversaries. (Mrs.) H. H. B.

First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers: fifth, wooden; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and flow linen; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; wenty-fifth, silver; thirtigth, pearl; fortieth fiftieth, golden; sevenly-fifth, diaruby ; mond.

#### To Call Up or Not to Call Up to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am a young girl of twenty and I would like you to anaver something T am purpled about. Most of the mirst know call up the beys and ask them to call know and that otherwise the boys are too shy to call and that otherwise the boys are too shy to call and that otherwise the boys are too shy to call and that otherwise the boys are too shy to call and that otherwise the boys are too shy to call and that otherwise the boys are too shy to call and the set of the set of the set of the set of the set others because I don't do this and sometimes it makes me first as if I am unpeoplar. What would you say about this? EHUWN EVEN.

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mas box LANCASTRIC Officials at the navy yard prefer that no figures regarding the number of sailors manning transports be printed. Perhaps if you write to the commandant of the yard here in Philadelphia and explain to him your vary worthy reason for wanting to know about this he will bely you out. The number of man on the transports difference youry pressiby, of source, because the ships

Fasting, a scanty diet dess than 1600 od got Rowdy and me here just in time alories, a liquid diet (milk, grueis, por-idge), a diet chiefly consisting of such loods as white bread, rice, meat, eggs, tea, for you hadn't I guess there would have been a hundred year old angel in heaven learning o fly. Ask God to bless you and my father offee and condiments are highly constiand to get morning here as quick as He can, for I am going to sit on this step with muting.

HERE.

Cellulose (the indigestible woody part of vegetable foods) is the only element which can increase the bulk of the feces. The average person requires about an ounce of llulose dally.

Garden vegetables (excepting the potato) contain much cellulose, especially the beet root, turnip, parsnip, spinach, cabbage, brussels sprouts and lettuce. Most fruits, especially figs, apples, huckleberries and prunes are also laxative.

Meals must be regular in time and the amount of food taken. Food is the physilogio iaxative Exercise promotes bowel action, espe-

Exercise promotes bowel action, espe-cially walking, horseback riding, gym-massium exercises and euch exercises as trunk bending and deep breathing. The best of all exercises for relief of constipation are leg-raising and similar movements practiced with the head low, using an inclined table or an froming board with one end on a chair, the other resting on the floor. A special folding table is made for this purpose. Treatments which especially help howel action are the morning cold bath, massage of the abdomen, and in rescial cases appli-

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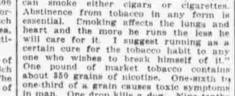
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