OFF TOMORROW MEN OF WAR EXPERIENCE

Last Big Quota of First Call Leaves for Camp Meade Sunday

NEARLY 3500 WILL GO

Off to the training grounds and trenches, To rally 'neath the flag of freedom; Off to meet the Kalser's Buches And down the Prussian vandatism

Of tomorrow morning for Camp Meade the last large contingent of selected men to answer the first call from this city leaves the Baltimore and Ohio Terminal and the North Philadelphia Station of the Pennmylvania Railroad on special trains with the farewells, the kisses and tears intermingled of family and friends bidding godspeed branded on their memories forever.

Close to 3500 selected men from the ffty-one local draft districts in this city are to entrain, the schedule times of departure stretching from 9 in the moring to 2 in the afternoon. The various details are being called together for the prelimipary rollcall and final instructions.

Some persons are waxing wealthy on the Americans, and one man has a bill for that the usual floating population of that section should have been taken into conelderation when the quota was made up, as he now has a list of 250 missing men. which is almost as many as the quota culls

Local draft district No. I, embracing the First Ward, sends ninety-two men, with a kit containing cigars, cigarettes and a spe-cial souvenir presented to each by Frank Lapidus and Samuel Greenburg, members of the board, who will accompany the men to the cantonment. They will parade to the station escorted by two bands.

The Third District, taking in Ward Three ends forty men, headed by Gustave Mur-phy. The Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Dis-tricts, including the east and west por-tions, are represented by 100 and 150, com-manded by Albert Heymann and Samuel Buck, respectively, and escorted by the police band of the Seventeenth District, and the Twenty-second draft district, with had-quarters at Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue, is surrendering 112 draftees, led by W.

NONE FROM TWENTY-SIXTH BOARD The Second District sends eighty candidates, guided by Henry T. Rohlfing, from the station house at Seventh and Carpenter streets. The Twenty-sixth District board is not reporting any men, as it says it did not receive its list of certified men in time to call them out.

A Boy Scout band is to accompany the

forty-eight and fifty draftees from the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Districts. respectively, embracing the east and west portions of Ward 28, although there will be two other bands in line and many citi-

The Manayunk Business Men's Associa tion is presenting each of the boys from the Fourteenth District with a safety razor, trench mirror and a box of lunch. On the parade to the station they will be escorted by a hand, members of the draft board, the home defense reserve and a squad of police

home defense reserve and a squad of police under Lieutenant Taylor. The men from District No. 43. Branch-town, which includes Olney, Logan, Fern Rock, Oak Lane and Branchtown, leave for Logan Station, accompanied by two bands members of the Logan Improvement Asso-ciation and home defense reserves, Boy Scouts and a squad of police under Lieu-tenant Hamilton, of the Thirty-fifth Folice District One hundred and eleven men will leave this section to fight the Huns.

Automobiles will take the ninety-sever recruits from the Thirty-third District headquarters, 5047 Market street, to the Baltimore and Ohio station. Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. A band concert will be given in their honor tonight at their headquarters and J. E. Travis, chairman of the Exemption Board will coaled an the Exemption Board, will make an address. Members of the Sixtieth and Market Streets Business Men's Association will accompany them to the train.

The eighty-five men from the Forty-first will leave the S. Weir Mitchell Public School at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing and stop for a chicken breakfast at Thirty-second and Chestnut streets before entraining at the Baltimore and Ohio sta-tion. The Rev. Lord Gimberson and Sam-uel Crothers, members of the Forty-second District Board, will address the fifty draftees from that section at the rollcall topight. The 10s recruits from the Forty-sixth District will meet this afternoon in the Franklin Theatre and be addressed by Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Director of the Department of Supplies, and J. J. Bradley, chairman of the board,

The Lancaster Avenue Business Men's As-The Lancaster Avenue Business Men's Association is giving a dinner tonight to its detail of twenty-five men. Two British soldiers, now in this city to aid British soldiers, now in this city to aid British recruiting, will tell the men what to expect in Europe. The men will be presented with trench mirrors and tobacco. They also will have a band on their march from headquarters of the Twentieth District to Thirty-ninth and accompany them.

The parties from Tacony Bridesburg.

The parties from Tacony, Bridesburg, Frankford, Chestnut Hill and Germantown ake trains from their local stations for North Philadelphia, where they join the other draftees for Camp Meade. They in-clude sixty-nine men from the Thirty-fourth District, 103 from the Forty-seventh Distriet, ninety-four from the Eighteenth District, forty from the Eighteenth District Seventy-four from the Sixteenth District and fifty from the Seventeenth District and fifty from the Seventeenth District, respectively, the last two being from Germantown

The fifteen men from the Sixth District will be led by Edward Silverstein. They will march from their headquarters, at Twelfth and Pine streets, to the Baltimore and Ohio terminal

Fifteen footballs are included in the lug-Pifteen footballs are included in the lug-gage of the nihety men from District No. 4, being presented by the Pourth Ward Re-publican Club, When they leave their head-quarters, at Third and De Lancey streets. femorrow merning to entrain at Broad Sirest Station of the Pennsylvania Rall-road they will be headed by Albert Leidieln and Samuel Levin.

JURY OF VIEW AWARDS DAMAGES FOR PLAYGROUND

Owners of Preperty in Sixteenth Ward to Be Compensated-Twenty-third Ward Claims Allowed Also

The jury of view in the condemnation of

wrtain plots of ground in the Sixteenth Ward for park and playground purposes filed its report in Court of Common Pleas. No. I today, awarding damages as follows: John Fischer, owner of premises 1052 North Front street and 1011 and 1012 North Leps street, \$2250; estate of Emma Gahm, 064 North Front street, \$160. The awards will hear interest at 5 per cent from Febru-

The jury was composed of Francis S.

treat. Jr., Free condemnation of a lot of ground firehouse nurposes at the corner of lived and Darrah attests, Twenty-third rd, Viewate Cautrell, Alfred Grain and Farker North Rind their report in Court finite Lovande, 14800 and from the Court fr

DRAFT CONTINGENT SAYRE TELLS Y. M. C. A.

Allentown District Campaigners for Big Fund Hear President's Son-in-Law

HE PRESIDES AT DINNER

Dedication of Association Hut at Ambulance Camp Follows Forming of Money Plans

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 3. Francis Bowes Sayre, son-in-law of resident Wilson, came here today at noon aid in dedicating the new army Y. M. C. A. hut at the United States Ambulance city Y. M. C. A., where he presided at a und the direct personal direction of Staff dinner given at I o'clock by the Tweifth Captain William Halpin, who comes from (Allentown) District of the Pennsylvania Philodelphia, the first Salvation Army hut War Council. This district is composed of Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon and its allotment is \$165,000 of the \$25,000,-000 to be raised during the week begin-ning November 11 in the great campaign for the maintenance and expansion of the In-ternational Y. M. C. A.

Superior Court Judge Frank M. Trex-ler is district chairman and Captain H. We Elvidge, secretary of the Allentown Y. business of hunting these foreigners and C. A., is campaign executive in charge of The dinner and meeting were at \$1500, at \$50 per head, awaiting settlement tended by more than 100 of the most by the Government Mr. Swift maintains prominent and active citizens of the three counties

TELLS OF BATTLEFIELDS

Mr. Sayre addressed them on his recent experiences on the fighting fronts in France and Italy and told them of the pressing and Italy and told them of the pressing necessity of raising the \$35,000,000 for army y, M. C. A. purposes, of which approximate-ly \$11,000,000 cach are to be for the en-listed men of the United States at home and abroad, \$3,300,000 for the Russian army, \$2,700,000 for the French army, \$1,000,000 for the Italian army and \$1,-100,000 for the prison camps.

This will be the first entrance of the Y. M. C. A. into Italy, from which it have

In will be the first entrance of the Y. M. C. A. into Italy, from which it heretofore has been held aloof, but now the association will go into that country upon the
urgent invitation of General Cadorna to Mr.

The \$1,000,000 for prison camps will be expended mostly in Germany and Austria, which, together, Mr. Sayre said, have 85 per cent of the prisoners captured in this war and the condition of most of them is extremely deplorable.

The men at the Council decided to go to work with a will and raise the allotment.

work with a will and raise the allotment of this district. Allentown is supposed to contribute \$60,000, Bethlehem \$60,000, Easton \$35,000 and Mauch Chunk \$39,000.

STEEL MAGNATE TO AID

Arch Johnston, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, who will be the new Mayer of Bethlehem, was present and, with all that his personality implies, will aid the work in Northampton County, which will be in charge of Secretary Bracefield, while in Carbon County the head of the or-ganization will be Secretary Boeticher, Al-lentown and Lehigh will be organized and campaigned under the personal direction of Captain Elvide

Air. Sayre expressed himself as delighted with the spirit of enthusiasm and patriotism displayed by the men at the conference and thanked them in behalf of the international organization and in the name of humanity.

A letter from Judge Buffington to Mayor A. L. Reichenbach, of Allentown, was read, it atrough by the companies to residue.

It strongly indorsed the campaign to raise the war fund. After the war work conference, Mr. Sayre, scorted by all the notables present and the officers of the ambulance service, proceeded to the ambulance camp, where he delivered the principal address at the dedication of the new army Y. M. C. A. building. Here he also outlined the work in France and Italy. The Rev. Dr. W. E. Brooks performed the rites of dedication, assisted by Monsigner Masson, Bishop Talbot and Rabbi Tarshish.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 3.—Couples procur-ing marriage licenses here today were; John Fitzpatrick and Sarah Gill, Philadel-Chicago; Edward Reim and Lettle Laird. Camden; Frank G. Fallin and Ruby A. Lut-tress, Chester; Frank W. Wright and Nellie H Holder Bridgeton; George F. Frey and Florence Robinson, Hopewell, Pa.; Harry J Jones Ginsshoro, and Maude W. Smith, Gloucester: Peter Jones, Glassboro Gloucester: Peter Jones, Glassboro, and Elizabeth M. Feagley, Royersford: Leonard Robinson and Bertha Jarman, Crumpton, Md.; Benjamin Wells and Elizabeth P. Rusnak, Chester; Harry R. Morrison and Irene Watterson, Modena, Pa.; Cecilius C. Bowle and Anna Spencer, William L. Knor and Ruth M. Murdette and John F. and Ruth L. Ostendorf Baltimore, Md.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Jarone. 144 Kenthworth at., and South Korrasseveren. 14 Kenthworth at. and Morras of the Morrowske. 140 South the at., and Youlfa Helmore an Frank Jarozz. 134 Kenliworth st., and Sophia Kurasszowers. 134 Kenliworth st. Dominick Di Domecico, 1463 South 9th st., and mento. 1400 South 9th st., and 1513 S. Juniper st. 4300 Rermuda st., and Youlfs 12 Mercer st. 1013 S. 13th st., and Mandy 18, 13th st. 5012 (bestnut st., and Margaret 18 E. Tioga st., m 180 Lauriston st., and Ira L., Olivard acc.

Patrol Sergeant Crossin's Funeral Patrol Sergeant Crossin's Funeral Funeral services were held today for Patrol. Sergeant John Crossin, of the Twomty-sixth and York streets police station, at I p. m., at his late home, 2538 North Thirty-first street. One patrol sergeant from each police district in the city attended. Crossis, who died on Tuesday last, had been on the police force for twonty years. He was fifty-one years old and had been ill since last June. He is survived by his wife. Inferment was at Mount Peace.

SALVATION ARMY SERVES SAMMEES

Establishes First of Chain of Wholesome Recreation and Service Centers

DAINTIES AT COST RATES

By HENRI BAZIN

Ring Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 30.

The American Salvation Army is "on the job" somewhere in France. In a little while it will be "somewhere," and that in quantities. Under the supreme direction He proceeded immediately to the of Colonel William S. Barker, of New York, was thrown open today not many miles from where these lines are written.

The hut is really a long sectional wooden building, 150 by 40 feet, brilliantly lighted through ten windows upon each side. The door at one end is as wide as the wel-ome that goes with it. I did not measure it, but Sammees in columns of fours could

ss through with room to spare.

The but is in charge of Ensign Hickey, to has five men and six Salvation lassies eith him. They are all musicians and will give concerts and song services for the Sammees at frequent intervals. They pro-pose, in addition, making fudge, home-made pose, in against, making rules, with real caramels, cookies and rules, with real American pie to be sold at cost prices.

The aim of this Salvation Army venture is in a measure different from the aims generally associated with the army's work.

at home. Religion is by no means the main scheme in view, but rather righteousness. and the salvation of the body, coupled with clean, healthy, moral pastiming. To that end the huts will be used for service and Bible classes on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. At all other times they will be at evenings. At all other times they they the disposal of the Sammees for denominational services, or club and fraternity meetional services, arrangements have been tional services, or club and traternity meet-ings. Already arrangements have been made for a Jewish service by the Hebrew Sammees of the battallon quartered near the hut, and the Loyal Order of the Moose will have an initiation and lodge meeting

during the coming week.

The six women rank as captains in the
Salvation Army, Their names are Edith
Hickey, wife of the ensign in charge; Helen Purviance, Margaret Sheldon, Geneva add, Elsie Merrifield and Frances Reuton. They come from Chicago and western points. It is their intention to open a clothes-mending bureau, and to darn socks. ew on buttons and repair rents in khakt rousers free of charge. All Sammee has a do is to bring his torn or worn duds, and

get 'em back ready to wear in a few days. The influence of these six women has already been felt in the village where the but has been erected. They are the first American women who have come into the rmy zone to live the life of the tro as such, are looked upon in respectful wonder. They will cook their own meals in quarters attached to one end of the hut, and sleep on Sammee cots, rising at reveille, and being ready to serve at all hours. Salvation Army men will live in tents and take mess with the Sammees. Stuff Captain Halpin, who is in charge

of the enterprise directly on the job in the zone, told your correspondent that the Sal-vation Army expects to put up a similar out in every town and village in the zone Captain Halpin, who is a member of the Philadelphia Musical Union and is well known at Salvation Army headquarters, known at Salvation Army headquarters, Eighth and Vine streets, is entablishing a newspaper section of the hut. His aim is to supply newspapers from every town in the United States from whence hall the Sammees, in sections where the original hut stands, and where all future ones are to be crected. I found that as usual among all young Sammees that I have talked with in these somewhere in France, that a fair proportion hall from Philadelphia, and I started the newspaper section by beedless. started the newspaper section by handing to Captain Halpin seven copies of the Evening Ledger, with the promise to let ably for rinsing the children's hair. him have more as time went on. When left for correspondents' headquarters, seven different Sammees were looking at these seven different Evening Leggers, and

mystery known as the "Molineux case," nearly twenty years ago, died yesterday in a Long Island Hospital

Adams had died from drinking poison contained in a headache potion. It was alleged the poison was sent by Molineux to a fellow club member who boarded at Mrs. Since the kitchen furniture in such position by a fellow club member who boarded at Mrs. Adams's home and who was a rival of as to save steps for the one who is to work in it. For instance, put the kitchen cabinet where it will be convenient to the stove and trial in November, 1899, he married Miss Cheseborough. Subsequently his wife di-vorced him.

Come out and find the noisy street And see the same old world again.

CRISP WEATHER TURNS WOMAN'S MIND TO NEW FURS YOUR LETTERS ARE INTERESTING

TO MAN IN NEXT STREET-CAR SEAT

World Is Fond of Looking Over Somebody's Shoulder-Prying Questions to Strangers Easier on Eyes and on the Honor

WE WERE reading my letter—he and I. This, dear friends, may sound like an ode to a tender memory; but waitit happened on a street car;

From the first the stranger in the next seat had been interested in my letter. At one time his interest mounted to such fever heat that I felt it would be cruel and unfeeling to turn to page two without asking if he, too, were ready. Has this ever happened to you?

When you read a letter on the street car does not the world try to peer over your shoulder and wriggle around to see what's in it? I once knew a young man who was writing-not reading-a letter on the train, when he discovered the eyes of a refined looking man having a perfectly beautiful time with his affairs. Instead of pulling the letter back into seclusion he pushed it into plainer view. Then he wrote: "I hope you won't have as hard a time reading this letter as the man in the next sent is:"

IT'S all very well to be sweet and un-selfish and to maintain a kindly interest in your neighbor caffairs. But there's to have to listen to them later. a time for this. And that time isn't on the street car or train when you've never even had the pleasure of your neighbor's acquaintance. It's bad enough to read your neigh-

or's newspaper, but this, in spite of the etiquette experts, is sometimes excusable; at least until you've read the headlines, wouldn't it be relieving if the rule held any way. But a letter: It would be far good with people the world never met better to take out a little notebook and at all? ask the woman in the next sent if she'd mind just giving a few little pointers trolley car and, raising a head suddenly, about herself-who her friends were, if could find their neighbor's eye honestly she went away in the summer and some and calmly fastened on an overhead adlittle things like that. This would be vertisement!

Vyvettes



Many a one would be tickled with a spray of paradise feathers placed

TETTERS are queer things. We watch some of our friends get letters with a sense of dread. We know we are going

That's the general attitude about listening to mail that comes to casual acquaintances. We slowly aren't interested men they met this summer to themselves.

Everybody could read letters on the

1. How should men's "half slik" shirts be | I. How can "furs" for a very little girl be aundered? 2. Which are the most wholesome fats to use

in the cooking of fried stuffs?

3. What will keep the windows from freezing it make a practical gift for the soldier?

1. Indelible pencil mark stains can be removed with grain or wood alcohol. Soak the stains for a few minutes until they are dissolved. The graphite marks still stay, but these can be

washed out with soap and water. potnto starch. This is done by a simple process

In which the potatoes are cut up, skins and all, put through a grinder and allowed to soak in saturations of cold water until starch forms in the bottom of the pall and the peelings and seum rise to the surface. The starch is used

Home for Newlywed

ro the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please rublish in your column whether it would be appropriate to have a kitchen cabinet and an ordinary closet in a large kitchen which has tile walls and the walls of a kitchen? What other information can you give regarding same? This is a new home which is being built and is expected to be completed in a few weeks. I would also like you to suggest a pretty way to arrange my dining room. But hall and sitting from would be have hardwood floors in the dining room. Dutch hall and sitting from would like you to give me little suggestions that would like you to give me little suggestions that would help to beautify the home. What is the jest cleanser for hardwood floors? Anxious helps to be sufficient to have a kitchen cabinet has a place.

The modern kitchen cabinet has a place for everything that is ordinarily placed in the kitchen cupboard. However, as the kitchen is large and there is room for a cupboard, it would come in very handy as a storing place for extra dishes and large

American wainut furniture is being used in dining rooms and old blue window hang-ings look very well with it. If your wall is plain have figured hangings, but if not, have plain ones. Center your sideboard in a wall space and balance it in another part of the room with a buffet or serving table. In the world of commerce Reland Burnham Molineux was the name of a chemist.
In the literary and dramatic circles the
name stands for a playwright and writer
of no small ability. In the public with the Dutch ball

Have one large rug in your dining roo as dining room furniture is very apt to scratch the floor. The fact that small rugs or runners slip need not keep you from having them in your sitting room and Dutch hall, for there are little rubber treads that ome to keep them fast to the floor. If you are planning to have very good small rugs, while the floors are new they will probably show them off to better advantage than the large rugs. Sometimes, though, a large rug seems to add more warmth and coziness to a room.

One might write a volume on suggestions to beautify the home. Here, however, are two rules: Be careful to use colors, not that always match, but that always har-monize. Do not lead the house up with pictures and bric-a-brac. There is beauty in

Hardwood floors can be wiped up with a cloth wrung out in lukewarm weak white suds. They can be polished with a pièce of brussels carpet tacked around a brick The department stores sell very good polish ing oil, with which it is well to go over the floors occasionally. At house-cleaning time they should have a thorough going over. Use frames that match or tone in with the wood in the hall and sitting room. Dark wood is preferred to gilt ones.



less hard on the eyes and infinitely easier on the honor.

We're bored and wish they'd keep the This being the world's attitude toward the intimate affairs of casual friends.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those give below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indoes the senting expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: TH WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

2. What sort of freck gives the allmmest

3. What is a military mirror and why does

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES The American women in London have founded a great war hospital in Paignton. Eng. Its splendid equipment is equaled by that of only one other European war hospital—the aniy one other European war hospital American Ambulance Hospital at Neullly,

> 2, If a church wedding takes place before 6 o'clock in the evening the bridegroom wears a frock coat, gray trousers, pearl or gray walst-coat and pearl or light-colored gloves. 3. A "bagasol" is a parasol that can be converted into a bag when not in use.

Bicycle Ride for Sunday

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Keiter of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you suggest a few nice country roads suitable for bicycle riding, making in all a fotal distance of not more than ten miles from City Hall (twenty miles round) and on roads where it would be possible to set a few tyrical country pictures! I should say it would be five miles westward from City Hall (twenty miles and of the end of the city, and I would then have shout five miles (one way) left for country riding. I would prefer nontoil roads. I have been a few miles for the roads for a change of the city and the structure of the city and it would then have a shout five miles (one way) left for country riding. I would prefer nontoil roads. I have been a sould prefer some other roads for a change, would be find to have a reply before Sunday, the 4th uit.

E. G. E.

Go through Fairmount Park to City line and follow this to the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Overbrook. Take the Lancaster pike for five or six miles, cross over to the Montgomery pike and follow it back to Overbrook station. These are very fine roads and free of toll. There are a number roads and free of toll. There are a number of small country roads off this main route where you can get typical pictures. If you want to go north follow Broad street as far as Northeast boulevard. Turn to the left at the end of the boulevard and take the road to Trenton. Follow the sign posts. Take this road for about four miles. In returning furn off on the road that leads to Oak Lane. Take Oak Lane avenue to York road and come home that way. There are directing sign posts all along these roads, or were the

Seeks to Regain Lover To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl of seventeen years of age and am considered very beautiful by persons of both sexes. Even the girls admit it. I have been in love with a young man of twenty for more than a year, least month a blond moved into our neighborhood and my friend was introduced to her and he has not been to see me since. I am heart-broken. What shall I do to regain his love? Anything you can tell me will help me I know. BLUE EYES.

I am very sorry for you, Blue Eyes, but am afraid you have given your heart to one who is not worthy of its affection. If, after knowing you for a year and having said that he loved you, he can suddenly stop coming to see you at the mere meeting of another woman who attracts him, I would not see a happy life ahead for you with such a fickle companion. Try to occupy yourself with other things and forget this young man, who is so evidently unworthy of your love, and in time the wound will heal, for you are yet very young, and it would be really unwise to decide on your life partner now at any rate. Work for the Red Cross or some home charity and you will meet a finer man some day who will be worthy of sincere affection.

Planting of Bulbs To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Kindly print in your column directions as to the time and manner of plant-ting tailp, hyaciath, gladious and tuberose blube. Also, directions as to caring for the plants, etc.

bulbs. Also, directions bulbs taken up and when plants, etc.

When are dahlin bulbs taken up and when are they planted again? I have many atranium plants out in the sarden. Wouldn't it be wiser to take them in and put in pots before froat? Could you give me the name of a book which deals practically and principally with gardening.

A READER. Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils can be

wood in the hall and sitting room. Dark wood is preferred to gilt ones.

Who Knows This?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I would be giad to know of some way to color ears white lace curtains after they have been laundered without wetting again or relaundering.

Thanking you for the many heips you have given me. I am.

I am sorry that I have never heard of any such way of giving ecru color to white curtains. It is always nocessary to dip an article in liquid in order to color it. Immersing the curtains in a solution of tea that has been boiled or caffee in the most common method of tisting them.

Tulips, hyacinths and daffodlis can be planted for the next two or three weeks outdoors. Plant about three times the size of the build deep and cover around with grass cuttings or leaves. When planted outdoors they require no care until blooming time. They can be planted indoors in pebbles or pois for a month yet. Keep in dark place until foliage is formed and bring into the light for blooming. Tuberoses and gladioluses are planted in late May or June, Dahlias should be taken up soon. Keep the min a moderately cool and thoroughly dry cellar in the dark. A little earth about the roots will help. Plant again some time taken indoors in pois to aurvive the winter.

Mrs. Ely's "A Woman's Hardy Garden" is a managed beat.

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Capture

ROWDY and I sat a long time last night on the step of the house where the man lives who is a hundred years old. There not many stars to look at, so we oked at what stars there were. Cod was too busy to hang out all the stars, but we should have been as well satisfied if He had hung out only one. You can look at but one star at a time, anyway. I was teiling Rowdy about the stars and about all the angels in heaven that I know—the angels that have been there a long time and ange is that have been there a long time and are now good at flying and those that have just gone lately and have to fly with one foot on a cloud till they get used to wings—when the first thing I knew there I was with my head on Rowdy for a pillow and the sky was getting pale and I was could as a pickle. cold as a pickle.

I went into the house and made a fire in he kichen to warm up by and when I was arm I went and milked the cow and the man who is a hundred years old was sleeping yet, so I ate bread and milk and gave flowdy a pan of milk, which he ate, though I guess he wished milk had a bone in it. Then I took the hoe and made a hole for the dead dog and rolled it in a blanket and buried it. As Rowdy and I were going away through the hole in the vines an autocame along and a lady who was in it said, "Little girl, do you live here?" I said, "Yes, ma'am, sometimes." She said, "Could you get me a glass of milk?" So I did and she drank it and gave me a quarter. can who is a hundred years old was sleep drank it and gave me a quarter.

The man who is a hundred years old had got up when I went into the house, so I

gave the money to him. He went into his bedroom and shut the door and I saw him out it through a crack in the floor, for put it through a crack in the floor, for I peeped at him through the keyhole. He came out looking as if he thought he had done something smart, and he said, "I am a hundred years old." I did not laugh, because you shouldn't laugh at any one who hasn't any sense and can't help it.

When I got back to Mr. Rockrudder's I

told the burgiar all about the hobes and what Rowdy did to them. He got pale and sald, "I wish you were my girl." I said, "I said, "I wish you were my girl." I said, " should think you would, for anybody would be lucky to have a girl like me." He said "You certainly do dislike yourself." I don' know what made him think that, for

I had not been in school very long toda; when a policeman came for me. The police and arrested the hoboes on suspicion and the urglar saw it in the paper and phoned the olice about what they did to the man who a a hundred years old. So the policeman took me to the station to see if I knew hem, and I picked them out of a crowd and Rowdy nearly picked them out, too, bus a made him stop. They certainly were chewed up. The police made me tell them who say father is, for I have got to come again when the hoboes are tried. Then all the policemen remembered me, because I had beloed to catch the membered me, because I had elped to catch the gnomes under the bank By the time they were through with me it was too late for school, so a policeman phoned for Levy and I made him take me to Jim's and Maggie's. They have get a baby cow, which they have named Patsy Kildare, and I am going to teach it to do tricks. If

and I am going to teach it to do tricks. If I can teach it to turn over endways I think I can start a show in our kitchen by somewhere and make a lot of money. I will need it, for it is going to cost a lot to take care of my burgiar, for, of course, he can't burgle any more.

Maggie sat on the floor with me like a regular child, and we cut out paper dolls and then she and Jim and Rowdy and I played hide and seek around the house and the barn and I nearly laughed my licad off. When I went to bed Rowdy and I prayed, "Dear mother which art in heaven on. When I went to see howey and I prayed, "Dear mother which art in heaven and God, hollered be Thy name. If you know anything about training a baby cow

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Cape Scarf and Muff of Hudson Bay Sable



the back, and the main charm of a stole is the way the long, flat ends fall in front. So here are the best features of the two styles com-bined in one neckpiece. Two of the richest and most beautiful of furs have been used in this model. It is of Hudson Bay sable, entirely lined with ermine, the ermine showing where it is turned back at the neck and under the stole ends. In the back of this scarf is a real cape, very full, that falls to the waist line. The muff is rather large and shows the ermine lining at the opening.

A New Lingerie Clasp

being. It's not of gold or gilver. It's of ribbon and the lovely thing about it is one may have as many of them as there are shades of camisoles. Just an inch wide is this

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

A FEW simple exercises, which can be may be impaired, or there may be some trouble with the liver, kidneys or pancreas.

Place the hands upon the hips, with the Bring the elbows up and carry the thumbs back as far as possible. Look up at the celling, carrying the head back until you are looking straight up. Press with the thumbs as hard as you can upon the back, and draw down the chin. You will then have a good position, with the chest well out, which is the object of this exercise.

come home that way. There are directing sign posts all along these roads, or were the last time I went over them. The country is splendid for pictures and there are no tolls. To help you further I have had a road map mailed to you. This will suggest many rides the chin in. That brings the body up in splendid position.

Sit well forward on the front edge of Sit well forward on the front edge of the chair, facing the wall, with the toes against the wall so that the body may be kept balanced. Place the hands upon the hips and bend slowly backward until the head touches the back of the chair. Press the thumbs upon the back, draw the chin in, and come slowly forward to proper position. Count four while bending backposition. Count four while bending by ward, and four while coming forward. position. EXERCISE 4

Sit well forward in the chair, with the feet spread apart a little and flat on the floor. Grasp the seat of the chair firmly, look up at the ceiling, and push the ches forward as far as possible while holding on to the chair with the hands. That pulls the chest up and the shoulders back. Try of another woman who attracts him, I to slide forward as far as possible while with such a fickle companion. Try to occupy yourself with other things. is really flat-chested.

so great as to make worth while the effort to obtain a good poise and graceful posi-tion. First of all, it is necessary to get a correct idea of the erect position. With the aid of a teacher this can be acquired in a few minutes. Having no teacher, one

Curvature of Spine

If it is a lateral curvature and if by muscular effort you can straighten up, the curvature may be corrected entirely. If it has become permanently rigid, it cannot be entirely corrected.

If I seem able to use tea and coffee with ne bad effects, may I not continue to use them?

MRS. T. S. If a person uses tea or coffee until If a person uses tea or consecutifi he sees the bad effects, very great harm has already been done. These narcotics produce degeneracy—not simply disturbance. Changes occur in the arteries and the nerves and in the tissues of the body generally, until they become so injured that they are

Temperature and Pulse

After all, the main charm of a cape is the way it falls in ripples across

A new little lingerle clasp has crept inte

little new comer, which does its work to fectively because firm snapper clasps finish it off. Quarter-inch wide ribbon is usel and it takes about three inches to make each clasp. This allows the hems to be turned far enough back to make a firm foundation for sewing on the clasps. The

know anything about training a baby cow I hope you will help me. You, God, please tless my father and my mother. Amen."

"A Happy Day," the next Pater Kildare adventure, appears in Menday's Evening to match would make charming little Christmas gifts.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

How to Get a Correct Sitting Position

will enable one to get the right position in Hole in Ear Drum Will a small hole in the drum of the est ecessarily affect the hearing? J. B. N. Many persons who have slightly perforated ear drums can hear very well. (Copyright.)

Country Sausage Coffee EXERCISE 2. Start from the same position as before, with the hands upon the hips and the humbs well back, and the head turned

The correct standing position is easily acquired by a little practice. The improvement in health and personal appearance is

may employ a wall as a trainer

Is it possible to overcome a slight curvature of the spine in a person thirty-five years of age

Tea and Coffee

unable to perform their functions properly.

What is the best treatment for a subnormal temperature and slow pulse? J. H. O. The treatment depends entirely upon the cause of this condition. Perhaps the partient gots insufficient food, or the direction

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit

Buckwheat Cakes

DINNER Cream of Spinach Soup Roast Duck Sweet Potatoes Stewed T Jellied Waldorf Salad Stewed Tomatoes

Coffee Crackers SUPPER Cold Duck Sandwiches Apple Sauce

Cocoa JELLIED WALDORF SALAD The ingredients are one-half of a pack-age of gelatin, one-half cupful of cold age of gelatin, one-half cupful of cold water, one cupful of boilling water, one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of lemon juice, two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of shredded celery, one-half cupful of nut meats chopped, lettuce and mayonnaise.

Solk gelatin in cold water five minutes Add boiling water, sugar and lemon juice. Chill until it begins to stiffen. Add apples, celery and nuts. Turn into individual

celery and nuts. Turn into individual molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.—Better Meals for Less Money.



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