WOMAN WANTED TO SING BUT INVENTED MOTOR HOSE INSTEAD—HOSTESS HOUSES—FASHIONS

ONE WOMAN EXPRESSED HER SOUL ADVENTURES OF TWO INQUISITIVE GIRLS AT ARMY CAMP INVENTING PAIR OF MOTOR HOSE

She Wanted to Sing and Write Songs, but Fate Objected-But There Are Other Things, Thought She, and Then Made a Million

who wanted to write songs but ded up manufacturing motor hose It isn't a make-believe story. The peroine is the wife of a colonel in the United States army. Here's the way the tale runs:

Early in life the young lady was picked out to be a singer. Every one said she could reach the stars, the opera houses in London, New York and the rest of the big cities. But something interfered - her family. Public life was not built for such as their offspring.

And so she turned to writing somes. Not the wrong kind that pile up in the cedar chest, but the sort the publishers are anxious to handle. Again success was within touching reach. Oh, this was a supreme ambition!

But again the family stepped in. Their daughter's name in the window of a music shop? Never!

AND so the girl with the song all tied up inside of her married a man from West Point and settled

It was a trip to a country house that teresting. They shut out the everylay one mile of almost impassable day things and nurse their unflourish snow beyond a little railroad station ing talents. that set the scene for them. No motor The woman who wanted to sing and do with her feet? A big idea. A slippers fixed in the bottom of them for a new idea. This was the beginning.

She improved them later, of course, having leather belting sewed in by machinery. Today there is a big factory turning out thousands of pairs of these motor hose, a certain checkbook is going to have seven figures. and the woman who would not let fate stab her in the back is called a supersuccessful woman.

How many women let fate stab think you can eateh up to your ambition eventually and override outside and they are crushed for the rest of don't think so, leave it. Don't keep

Under the Red Cross

Some doubted when her face had flown Whether it was or only seemed;

Whether one saw what he had known Or something he had dreamed.

And near a trampled field at night Wan eyes, still following her

afar. Saw round that head a saintlier light

Than come from moon or star. The wreck, the road, the murk,

the glare Were naught to her; she simply knew

God's broken images were there Where healing hands were few. -Chauncey Hickox.

And here's where the motor bose who want to write stories and can't. come in. By a freak of chance one And so everything else in life but blizzardy night she invented them these things seems pule and unin-

usual stockings, didn't do tius. What pair of heavy socks with the soles of was gone was gone and she was open

And when it came she didn't compare the commonplaceness of keeping people's feet warm with ministering to their artistic temperaments. She rolled up her sleeves and went to it! There's a moral to this story, I sticks out all over it. If you tried something and failed, or if they wen't even let you try it, don't spend your life nursing the past. If you interferes with an absorbing ambition objections, stick to it. But if you their lives. There are singers, for in- looking over your shoulder at what stance, who just fall short of the mark you left. Keep your eyes ahead and

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE Letters and aucstions asboritted to this department must be written as one side of the paper only and sioned with the name of the series. Special operior like those alves below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily induces the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Public Ledger, Pailadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What tasty garnishing can be used with 1. What perfume is made from the rind of an orange?

2. When olive oil is beyond the family 2. When were pins first used? purse for generous use on salady, what in-expensive substitute can be used to give virtually the same olive oil flavor?

3. What will save eyestrain in selecting crochet patterns that are very fine and out easy to distinguish?

3. What sert of gifts are presented on And the first wedding anniversary?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. It would only be necessary for each I. Cerile Hornozi is the only railroad womsave 2,750,000 pounds a day for the nation, chase and rent railway rolling stock, 2. If condensed milk is used instead of fresh milk in cooking veretables, an appreciable economy will be found.

2. Blankets were first made in 1340, in Bristol. England. They were named after Thomas Blanket, who first set up the particular homes that were used to weave these

Men Won't Save Food

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I would like to say that I beartify agree with the Fuzzled Wife, who was been as the food-saving dishes. Men are not doing their bit at home by cheerfully eating doing their bit at home by cheerfully eating and have no ment in them. I have trouble in my own home this way, but little by little I seem to be getting around our man of the house. I find conxing the best way, although as you said in commentiate on Puzzled Wife's letter, there resid year any feasion why we should have to come. I am a food saving simply because the man of the house tristed where the foods. I have tisted where the foods the man of the house tristed where the foods the man of the house tristed where the foods that do him as much good as these, but he won't believe it.

I wonder what other wives who read our column think of this problem?

TRYING TO SAVE.

It does seem as though men are well try to help you.

Work and School

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

I have additing an a well aware of the gover constant reader of your exchange and I am a well aware of the school work you have done for others.

I am fourth-yeir student in the high school work you have done for others.

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Any help which you there well he will be around our the house tristed where the reader of compulsory Education.

Any help which you can reader of the find with you walk be in necosciance with my education.

Any help which you can reader and the Employment Bureau of the Board of Compulsory Education.

Set of Compulsory Education, 1522 Cherry street, is helping many girls to get the sort of Saturday position you would like to have. Her department is trying very hard to enable girls and boys to keep in school. Where girls can do clerical work this is the sort that far your would be an an action of the find of the f

It does seem as though men are making a very strong stand for their gure she will try to help you good old solid food. This is a problem to be solved. We, too, would like to hear Black Circles

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May I add that many persons consider black simding around the eyes attractively got rid of do not worry about them.

ping you can help me, and thanking you them, I shall be giad to forward any letters it come here for you have to sady sent a self-addrived stamped velope there will be no necessity to ward postage for this. The home and svery tempting and I am sure will ask her tery much and want to get to know her better. Would it be proper and, Mrs. M. D. that we can simply for those who answer this letter to work the follow the filler to those who answer this letter to work the filler to th those who answer this letter to Your idea is very good. The girl you and cannot vouch for them. You be able to manage about this, I willingness to have others go with you and later, when you get to know her better, will be willing to go to little parties with you if her parents will be a supported by the sevidentity a girl whose

allow it. She is evidently a girl whose friendship you would do well to cultivate Present to Friend's Baby



four in caarming contract with what one

HUNT FOR WICKEDNESS

and woods to break up claudestine love-making, seemed not to have met many making, seemed not to have met many embittering experiences. Presently W. P. Jackson, the Fosdick commission's man at the post, whose duty it is to look after the social activities, came in

He seemed not oppressed by the camp's

wickedness.
"Everything's fine now," he told the

"Everything's fine now, he told the inquiring girls, "because Jack Frost's on our side, but we fear the spring greatly, the spring with its balmy nights, when it's hard for young men and women to

And then the talk turned to one of the most distinguished visitors the camp has thus far had and the manner of his

He came quietly and unostentatiously,

on foot, floundering up the hill in shin-deep mud. He stopped deprecatingly outside the door and removed his rub-

bers so as not to soil the nice waxy floor of the hostess house, and then, because he was interested in the work the Y. W. C. A. was doing at the camps, he said, he asked to be shown around.

"We like to know the name of our guests," one of the young hostesses told him cleannily.

him pleasantly.

"Me." he said quietly, "I'm Rockefeller—John Di. Jr." The young hostess will recount with pride to her dying day the fact that she did not faint dead

away or didn't say, "Oh, yes, I seem to have heard about you somewhere," but accepted him as part of the day's work.

After a look in at the little courting parlor, which massuerades under the name of the writing room, the girls de-scended to the hamlet of Wrightstown.

On the road two bright-eyed, pink-cheeked young soldiers with fascinating red cords on their hats passed them and smiled at them. Forgetting their strong

resolutions, they were just about to smile back in an impersonal, grateful sort of way at the nice boys who were

sort of way at the nice boys who were learning all about how to fight the Hun

when they were horrified by a sight they

Behold! a young man lifting a young girl over the fattest, softest, deepest, yellowest, broadest, squashlest mud puddle you have ever seen. The girls held their breath. Suppose Miss Booth with the fearsome weapon had seen! But then there was nothing clandestine about it all. The sun shone brilliantly. A little group of khaki-clad men had watched their confrere pull a "pick-up" that Sir Walter Raleigh in all his chivairy hadn't, thought of. The girl laughed, the man laughed. Everybody laughed. It seemed innocent enough.

In Wrightsnown, strange as it may seem, everything went off as properly as a Puritan might have wished. Though

o their thoughts on war.

imagines an army mess to be.

could pass over this. Her husband write songs for the world, but simily and she must walk this. But what to gave vent to ber soul in a pair of un-GIRLS IN A GREAT CANTONMENT

They Search for the Iniquities of the Bold, Philandering Soldier Boy and They Find Camp Dix

About as Wicked as Sunday School

By MLISS

This is the story of two gills who gellow-mudded, yellow-bart idea abode of more than 20,000 of America's young want to need those wicked, wideed cantonments where all the bad, but shellers are. It is a record of the believe of yellow mudded guilled by the considered away from their office and the cantonments where all the bad, but shellers are. It is a record of the believe of yellow mudded by the learn that the process of yellow mudded by the learn shift as well be them only because a pretty young want to gellow and the record in the first of the shift are want to settle.

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was being done to protect the girl from the khaki and what was being done to protect the khaki from the girl rever talk to or look at strangers, the go see for ourselves, one of the reckless things said to the other. And so, unchaperoued and unaccompanied by unacculine except, they hied them to Camp Dix, which is responsible for med by masculine escort, they ned them to Camp Dix, which is responsible for putting Wrightstown, N. J., on the map. At the very outset things began taking on an ominous tings. Before the train had so much as begun to crawl out of the Camden trainshed, events looked dark. Two officers, one a leutemant and one a captain, who had never even been dark that all was well, that all was well to the property of the camber of the church, the camber of the church who died in France early in December. Davis was nineteen years old, and lived to the abdominal veins, this may be done a denoting the abdominal veins, this may be done a denoting the abdominal veins, this may be done a denoting the abdominal veins, this may be done a few particles. It was memorial services were held by St. Luke's Methodist Protestant Church last being the stomach the labor of digestoms the signal corps, a member of the church, who died in France early in December. Davis was nineteen years old, and lived to the abdominal veins, this may be done as price of a few particles. It was memorial services were held by St. Luke's Methodist Protestant Church last particles. It is necessary to divert blood into the abdominal veins, this may be done as the particle of the abdominal veins, this may be done as the particle of the abdominal veins, this may be done as particle of the abdominal veins, this may be done as the particle of the abdominal veins, this may be done to the abdominal veins the particle of the abdominal veins, this may be done as the particle of the abdominal veins the particle of the abdominal veins the abdominal v dark. Two officers one a lieutemant and one a captain, who had never even been introduced to the girls, arose and offered their so its. Moreover, so disintegrating to moral rectitude is the very atmosphere of khaki, that those girls, who had firmly made up their minds to resist all temptation, actually accepted the seats. And with sinister glances that seemed to bode no goo'd, the officers advanced to the front o, the car and let the girls utterly alone. Furthermore, when the train blew its oylinder head off a few miles this side of Mount Holly, one of 3. Attractive garters to be wern with the believe can be made in this way: Shir two pieces of picot-edged ribbon together, following the French lides by using one color on one side and another on the other. Run a piece of clastic through these and finish of with a ruffle of lace which hangs down.

Work and School

ticular looms that were used to the state of the body no good, the officers advanced to the front o, the car and let the girls to the

No rules and regulations made the walls hideous. Even Miss Vera Booth, the camp's policewoman, who carries a fearful pistol in her muff and whose business it is to good secluded roads The girls felt that the worst was to be

Arriving at Camp Dix, that desolate, the

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Set of the New Battleship Dyed Lynx



Battleship-dyed lynx supplies a spring fur mode reflecting the military influence in current fashions. This is the pelt that has gone into the making of the muff and searf set pictured in the accompanying sketch. The modeling of the scarf gathers it slightly at the waist line, allowing it to fall free in rounded ends. The lining it self-color pussy willow taffets.

with khaki, no ribaid "Hello, girls!" was flung out at the two palpitant vissing. No lonely soldier ogled them with a view to making their acquaintance. In

NUTRITION IN PECAN NUTS

ought to raise a million. A sentiment

that every one who knows this delightful nut will echo. It is almost impossible to become too It is almost impossible becam. It is especially rich in fats and proteins, the meats containing 9.6 per cent of protein, and 70.5 per cent of fats, with 118 calories to each ounce. In the 218 calories to each ounce. In the matter of fats, this is the largest pro-portion of any of the nuts.

But it is not alone in food value that the pecan excels. Its flavor is also dis-tinctive, being delicate and sweet, and free from the bitter taste that charac-terizes some of our nuis, and the strong. terizes some of our nuts, and the strong, objectionable oily flavor that goes with

An objection used to obtain against pecams on this score, that, the shell being thick, the meats were small and difficult to get at unless one bought difficult to get at unless one bought the nuts already shelled. This objection the nuts already shelled. This objection during the last two decades has been removed by the development of what is known as the "paper-shelled" variety. This improved nut is much larger than the old varieties, and can be cracked in the hands by pressing two nuts one against the other. The partition between the two lobes of the nut are also thin, and can be removed with great case.

and most delectable of all nuts—for we believe with the authorities of the Department of Agriculture that 'in the course of time, as they are more widely grown, they will be the most prized of all nuts for domestic use.' As a matter of fact, a pound of the thin-shelled kind will yield a considerably greater amount of meats than the thicker-shelled with blads, as about the desired thickness. Then dip the most imposing any heavy burden upon the digestive glands since the amount of melted paratin and one cupful of nutriment afforded by such a breaking the strips. The mon may be kept moist fast is so small that very little digestive by rolling it tightly when not in use fast of the desired thickness. Then dip the digestive fast is so small that very little digestive fast is so small that very little digestive fast is so small that very little digestive by rolling it tightly when not in use fast is so small that very little digestive fast is so small that very little digestive and covering it with a paper bag.—De-

Planting, grafting and other processes fact, the persistence with which they were avoided verged on the unflattering. And girls are scarce, too. According to the last census—culided by the census to the chances of crop failure almost to zero. With pecans, the idea of "three acres and liberty" becomes real-

Yes, but it is far better to draw the

Ves, but it is far better to draw the blood from the brain by warning the feet than by exciting the stomach. Or, if it is necessary to divert blood into the abdominal veins, this may be done by a moist abdominal bandage, thus saving the stomach the lather of diges-

ferferes with siees. It is well when one is wakeful to warm the feet, if cold, by the application of a het bettle, or heat in some other form, or by rubbing.

Muscular Electricity

t true that electricity is a negated in French Toust Experiments upon both human beings and animals have clearly demonstrate By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

LUTHER RURBANK once said that
we now raise one pecan where we and quality of which can be determined by the proper instruments. There is no special electrical apparatus in the hu-man body as in certain fishes and other curious animals which produce subtle agent in prodigious quantities, but the whole body develops it. Every breath we draw in, every heartbeat, every wink of the eye, even every thought, generates the same element that darts destruction from the thander

cloud and flashes intelligence around the

What are possesses? ARTHUR, These are poisonous substances which are formed whenever animal flesh undergoes putrefaction. That promaines are goes putrefaction. That ptomaines are not only present in the intestinal con-tents, but that they are absorbed and circulated throughout the bedy and thus brought in contact with all the tissues is clearly shown by the fact that they have been recovered from the urine. Numerous observers have found cadaverin, purrescin and other ptomaines in the urine of various subjects in different forms of disease.

When a person cats no breakfast is it best to take a little fruit or to go without even that? This improved pecan is also economical as compared with the old, for every part of the large chamber of the thin-shelled pecans is packed full of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the most delectable of all nuts—for the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the large chamber of the sweetest and color with the sweetest and color with the sweetest and color with the swee

Tomorrow's War Menu

Mentless Day BREAKFAST Stewed Apricata

Corn Cereal Maple Syrup

LUNCHEON Macaroni Croquettes Rive Brend tread Tomato Sauce Sliced Oranges and Bananas

DINNER Oysters a la Newburg French Fried Potatoes

Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad Chocolate Bread Pudding OYSTERS A LA NEWBURG

One-half cupful thin cream, one plat oysters, two egg yolks, few grain Cay-enne, two tablespoonfuls butter substi-tute, sue-half teaspoonful meat flavor-

grated nutmeg.

Heat the cysters in the butter in a double boiley or chafing dish till the edges curl. Add the seasonings, cream, eggs and sauce. The wine flavoring used in restaurants may be omitted. Two tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked mushrooms is an addition. A little nutning is grated over the dish as it is served.— Delineator. served .- Delineator

Here's a Dustless Mop for Polished Floors

The No-Breakfast Plan

When a person cats no breakfast is it set to take a little fruit or to so wirrout yet that?

If we has little appetite in the morn-live that?

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When a person cats no breakfast is it set to the strike with an old broom. Cut the straw off just below the wires which hold it to the handle, we wire this with an old broom. Cut the straw off just below the wires which hold it to the handle, on to this covering the legs of other old stockings cut about twelve inches long and slit into one-med strips up to the wires which hold it to the handle, on the little straw off just below the wires which hold it to the handle, on the little straw off just below the wires which hold it to the handle, on to this covering the legs of other old stockings cut about twelve inches long and slit into one-med strips up to the wires which hold it to the handle, on to this covering the legs of other old stockings cut about twelve inches long and slit into one-med strips up to the wires which hold it to the handle, on the properties with an old broom. Make it yourself. Start with an old

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WITH the expense of factoring meat products reduced to the finest point that scientifically designed machinery and skill can bring it, the problem becomes one of getting these goods to you with the absolute minimum of charge.

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As a result, each salesman cannot be selling meat to his full capacity every day. But his salary must go on. And were it not possible for him to profitably employ his surplus time, that portion of his wage which represents unused time would have to be added to the cost of your meat. For the number of salesmen cannot be cut; there are times when the full force is needed.

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