VOMAN CLIMBS TO GLORY ON HER ABILITY: THE LETTERS A SOLDIER BOY WRITES HOM

A MAN'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER AS VIEWED BY U. S. ARMY CENSOR

It Beats the Quasi-Sweetheart One and Shows That at Times a Soldier Searches for the Best That's in Himself

Old Friends

BEN BOLT

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice,
Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice with hair so brown?
She wept with delight when you gave

her a smile, And trembled with fear at your

frown; In the old churchyard in the valley,

Hen Bolt,
In a corner obscure and alone
They have fitted a slab of granite se

And sweet Alice lies under the

Oh. don't you remember the school,

Ben Bolt, And the master so kind and so true, And the little nook by the clear run-

Where we gathered the flow're as they grew:

On the master's grave grows the grass, iten Bolt.
And the running little brook is now

dry; And of all the friends who were

schoolmstes then, There remain, Ben, but you and I,

A Message for Mrs. D.

Anent a Boarder

Doesn't Want Us to Cut Our Hair

A Great-Great-Grandson

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My reply to you printed in loday's Issue is not correct. In so far that you left out one word, viz. "great." I wrote great-great-grandfather, and you can readily figure out I would be dead if only great-

ning brook.

FTER, all, there's nothing much that surpasses a man's love for mother. The best that is in him up to the top like a breath of an air when he thinks of her.

Who says this? The censor, I have on wandered how it must feel to be censor if at the same time you are sted in human beings. The eading of the letters must be hurried. course, but even so, what a chance dig down under the surface of life.

I wanted to know a censor and ortune threw one in my path-a keptical one with a sense of humor. ut there are some things bigger than umor. And over in France, where ien are chafing to get at the Hun. us particular censor found one of hese things shining out from everyay letters-man's love for his

T HAVE on my floor now," writes this particular United States army ficer, whose touching on this subject, y the way, was not solicited, "a pile of vo or three hundred letters that I ave just finished reading. There are her standing in the censor's mind aly a few bright points in this ranged alongside of the girls who get rk—a touch of unconscious humor the quasi-form letters? Hers was the the quasi-form letters? Hers was the love and business, however, is a mighty observed and business, however, is a mighty of the three-cornered combination. The herofine of this nevel of politics, love and business, however, is a mighty observed to the censor remembered.

If soon be over now that he's over, It is nice to know that mother that the politics have a given by the comes fresh that the politics have a politics. hen some zealot avers that the war love note the censor remembered. Ill soon be over now that he's over, when some Lothario swears eternal -the men's letters home as she finished raising them. their mothers. These are a pretty God bless the censor! He paints hard time to keep this best in into a man's mind at the time when

IS nice to know that it is mother fashioned to say it—that in spite of all many a man has carried to France our progressiveness there's still none

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

SHOULD A WIFE BE ONE'S PARTNER IN BUSINESS OR A PARTNER IN BUSINESS BECOME ONE'S WIFE?

"There's No Sex in Brain," Yet Much Brains in the Sex, as Margaret Bailey Proves

Heroine of Sophie Kerr's Book Offers an Interesting Problem in Feminine Character

By M'LISS

SOME persons aspert that women suc-ceed in business because of the un-scrupulous use they make of sex; other persons claim that success in business only to those women who subor-sex, but in the meantime Sophie dinate sex, but in the meantine countries that the kerr has written a book about it—a look in which the heroine, Margaret Balley, is made to reiterate on no less than a half-dozen occasions that "there's a contention, of no sex in brains." A contention, of course, which even the psychlatrists

would not hesitate to dispute.

'The Golden Block' (Doubleday, Page & Co.) is a nonskid paving stone made by Henry Golden, who is also a contractor. Henry Golden, who is also a contractor, Margaret—all intelligence, perseverance and ambition—is the pack-horse of her family, which loves her dearly while she supports them. Starting a youthful business curser as a stenographer, she becomes Golden's "right-hand man" and the sea. the general manager of the firm Golden has a wife, and because she is mean and heartless and selfish and grasping we have, of course, the triangle.

It is nice to know that mother and sweet and wholesome to the office; day after day she shows new phases of counts, because so many would-be ve to so many meidens by a quasiprogressives have told us that her day
the letter. There is a better side
with her children was done as soon
the sits facing Golden, racked by the
letter, though—the men's letters home
as she finished raising them. brained spome, and day after day od bless the censor! He paints expects him to maintain that cold improved reflection of the best there is in another kind of a picture. We can see the memory of mother sweeping of conduct in such a situation. He hard time to keen this best in

What is a "logger." and how can it be it. How has France recognized the work done by Anne Morgan in helping to reconsist the confidence of the confidence of

SOPHIE KERR

"I can't put it into clear words. I'm partner and they can all live happly tion and a morbid condition of the st afraid, but you must see that a woman ever after. garet is shocked by his avowals into tell- who makes a home and bears children. But just as you decide that Mar-

ach constantly craving the pleasurable sensation produced by cating and drink-ing. The ultimate result of such man-

see the memory of maintain it, however, and Market into a man's initing at the time when he needs this kind of a memory. And somehow we know—maybe it's old somehow we know—maybe it's old fashioned to say it—that in spite of all our progressiveness there's still none in the world like mother.

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The could work together if we were marked, "said Golden; "what's to prevent that"

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Colors White Shoes To make your white kid shoes like

maturity are reached:
Froebel, that deep student of childculture, said that in the carly years the
child's food is a matter of the greates importance; not only may the child new that are past cleaning get a ten-cent by this means be made then indolent and package of dress dye, take one-fourth of inactive, sluggish or mobile, dull or bright, nert or vigorous, but, indeed boiling water over the shoes and brush for his entire life.

THE APPETITE

OF THE CHILD

greater or less degree by what he cats

herited, but more generally they are created through lack of proper care and training. The child begins life with an appetite demanding gratification only in accord with normal requirements. Either through ignorance or indiffer-

Either through ignorance or indifference on the part of parents, this state of naturalness is very soon modified.
During the period of his early help-

lessness the average child is fed in sea-son and out of season, with little or no regularity. Expressions of pain or bodi-

pensity.
The immediate outcome of such treat

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fruits and Starches

iling water over the shoes and brush

In fruits and starches disagree if taken t the same time? MARY G. Certainly not. Fruits and cereals and

fruits and breads make an excellent combination. Fruits contain an excess of alkaline substances and cereals contain an excess of acids. The two classes of foods complement each other.

Flushed Face

By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. Your diet is probably not correct. THAT there exists a close relationship should go on a low protein diet—that is between the dominance of appetite and the formation of character is to be of fruit juices and eat juicy fruits. Eat inferred from many notable examples moderate meals and masticate your food in history. So interdependent are body, mind and spirit that the whole triune nature of the child is influenced in a

Change of Underclothes

and drinks.

This was well understood by some of the ancient nations. According to Rollin, the historian, the carly Persian children were brought up in an extremely simple manner. The only food allowed them was bread, cresses (fresh articles, as fruits and vegetables) and water. The quantity of this food and the time of cating were regulated with exactness, as were also their exercise and recreations. The design of the Persians in all these wise regulations was to prevent evil. Being convinced that it is much better to prevent crimes than to punish them, the Persians endeavored so to order it as to have no criminals among them." Were parents in there days as prudent as those heathen educators, how much of wretchedness might be averted. Depraved appetites are sometimes in herited, but more generally they are created through lack of proper care and training. The child begins life with an time of marcel wavers.

Form a regiment of marcel wavers and send them to put a crimp in the

Makes a Muckle"

Kaiser,-Madame Qui Vive. "Many a Mickle

THAT is the reason Uncle Sam discomfort are met with proffers of counts on you to SAVE that food, until the gustatory sense, habitually gratified to appears the demands of all the senses, becomes the ruling prolittle bit._VOUR LITTLE BIT. Small savings in every kitchen in the land mount up into a huge almost unbelievable total.

TOMORROW IS PORKLESS DAY. Do your part toward massing up that total.

Tomorrow's War Mar

BREAKFAST Grapefruit
Oatmeal and top milk
Creamed left-over fish on tons LUNCHEON (MEATLESS) Split pea soup Cottage cheese and chopped day

on lettuce
Tea Cookles DINNER (WHEATLESS) Hamburg steak
Baked potatoen Cabbage cury
Apple and cornbread pudding

CABBAGE CURRY CABBAGE CURRY
One onion minced, one tomato, nor carned: two tablespoonfuls she ing, two cupfuls cold boiled cabe two tearpoonfuls sait, two tablespooncursy powder, I cupful water, she gravy; one tablespoonful flour.

Brown onion in shortening and curry powder mixed to 'a paste we little water. Fry together a few utes, then turn into a saucepan mix with cut-up tomato, chopped bage and water or stock and sait, mer slowly for at least an hou liquid is all absorbed. Just before ing thicken with flour stirred into

> Call to Girl Scouts BY HELEN MARGARET TER

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Girl Scout whe won check No. 1 is and a national escription of merit shall the National escription of merit shall the National War Garden Commission Washinaton, and tagsed President Washinaton, and tagsed President Washinaton, and their country have a constraint of the Country have a comportunity to aid their country hisning war gardenn this spring, can do no greater service to your on try than help to produce food and to follow that by helping to save a following the following that the following the follow can preserve it. Every Girl Scout is a country should write to me in care the National War Garden Commission the National War Garden Commission the Maryland Building at Washington and ask for a food garden printed as a few planting campaign or in garden planting campaign is a sound community campaign in a second community campaign in a second some community campaign in Our soldiers must have food, so of us be a soldler of the in the war.

win the war.

The Evening Puniae Ledour has pranged with the National War Garbertonius on for every one of its reads to be sent free a war garden primer the reader will send a stamp to pay page. Now is the time to make to plane and to organize so there will no late start as there was last year.

Editorials for Women by Women

WINNING THE WAR VIA THE KITCHEN

By ELLEN I. KELLEY

WHEN memorials come to be erected to the heroes of this world war the hammered brass should be taken from the pots and pans in the kitchens of the women who made the victory and world peace possible. For the first 3. Wigs were first worn by the ancient time in the history of the world women have a big part to play in bringing To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Please print this that Mrs. about a successful conclusion to the conflict. Hitherto they have had a place

Best of luck.

Chrs.) T.

The star of good hope and better days in a surely shining for Mrs. D. She in turn has written to thank all the kind readers like the one above montioned who have befriended her.

We wish to thank Mrs. D., of Walnut Street, for sending a box to Mrs. McG. Anent a Boarder

To the Editor of Woman's Page;

Dear Madam—Several nights ago in your paper, of which I am a daily reader. I saw where some one desired to rent a room and did tot know how to go about it.

You gave her a name and address, telling her sho could register there.

I have a lovely bedroom, very attractively furnished, bright and sunns, suitable for a siri, and intended to cut out the address, but found that I had lost it. Will you kindly print it in your column?

I upset some Russian oil on a porch rus. I tried scrubbing with het, soary water, but it still remains. Can you tell ms what will take it out?

The place to which you refer is the Philadelphia Bureau of Boarding Houses in the Otis Building, Sixteenth and Sansom streets. Here, for the sum of twenty-five cents, you can register your room. Miss Edith Sheldon is the one to address.

Try a mixture of one part chloroform, one part benzine and one part alcohol on the rug. Put a large piece of blotting paper under the rug and draw a circle of French chalk around the stain, so that it will not spread as you work on it. Work from the outside in. If this doesn't satisfactorily remove it make a paste of French chalk and chloroform, spread it on the stain and let it remain until dry. Then scrape off.

Doesn't Want Us to Cut Our Hair

ELLEN I. KELLEY

in hospitals only, for they have been and mourn for their dead. But now dreds of thousands of men taken out of the economic life of the nation women are asked to take up the work of keeping the wheels of industry

Most important of all ways of keeping the machinery at home going is the production and conservation of industry halt and the soldier faints Defeat follows. The women of the United States, I am confident, will see to it that this situation does not prevail. The back doorstep is their citadel and the kitchens are their fortresses behind which the war will be won. From this doorstep the women will watch their back-yard and vacant-lot gardens, and in their kitchens they will conserve the food that will go so far toward feeding themselves, thus releasing just that much food coming through the regular channels for the soldlers at the front.

Lord Rhondda, of England, tells of the food needs of the Allies, and we know of the food cards and the Government measures to distribute food in ing for food "f. o. b. the kitchen door." Here is where the woman must play her important part. She must be the leader and the inspiration to the garden work as well as a doer of a great deal of the real work

Doesn't Want Us to Cut Our Hair To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I note in your column that a reader advises woman to cut off their hair. What is this world coming to, anyhow? Pretty soon we will be living our lives by machine. First, I contend, in answer to A. P.'s first argument that women's hair is insanitary even when it is shampoved, that it isn't sany more insanitary than clothes are and fur coats and all the rest of the this, as that cannot be put in the wash every night.

Secondly, I would like to ask, after hair and beauty are reduced to a state of resultation by the finding, and the main thing to be considered, we are going to miss a very great deal. I am a man, not a back number either. I confess that since the war I am a convert to suffrage, but if it is going to magn that when we have suffrage we are going to lose our women folks I think I'll begin to sigh for the days of grandma. Oh, please, advanced women, for the zake of a man who gets genuine pleasure out of looking at pretty tresses, don't cut your hair! JUST A MAN. The kitchen is a great mystery to most men. They know little or noth ing of what women do to cut down and make both ends meet. But just let them help a little to get food as far as the kitchen door and then see what happens to it. Last year the vacant-lot and back-yard garden crop was estimated at \$350,000,000, and this year all signs point to an increase over that figure. To aid the women who will carry on this great campaign the National War Garden Commission will send its war garden manual to any one who writes for it. The best advice obtainable will be given gladly either as to

raising food or canning and drying it after it has reached the kitchen door. No woman need be told that the cost of living is high. One of the main reasons is that the United States Government has become the biggest buyer of everything, particularly food. With a million men under arms the first thing to reckon is their daily ration. At the lowest estimate it costs forty cents a day. There is \$400,000 a day for food for these soldiers. Then thousands of sailors are wanted for the ships that are being built. These too, must be fed. Thousands more have rushed to the manufacturing centers to engage in war work. They must be fed. The trend of population of the world is away from production centers

All this forces up the cost of food. It will be seen, then, that every person who helps to feed himself helps to feed a soldier. Therefore enlist as "soldier of the soil" in the war garden army, then promote yourself to colonel of conservation and hold your back doorstep fortress safe against the

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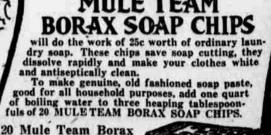
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If it is that he or she have system. If the children rise at a certain time, eat askfast at a certain time, and then get to nool early, they naturally get through the year way to be trained to the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the system of the saskfasts and then rush all of the saskfasts and then rush as saskfasts the saskfasts and saskfasts and the saskfasts must faither by that time, of course, there yell be good times, but the work of the yell assists and saskfasts and the saskfasts must faither the saskfasts must faither the saskfasts with the work of the yell as sasify accomplished if this plan is followed. Yours truly.

System is indeed the keynote to get-

'oor bachelor man. I could give some er advice, but then let's stick to fee! If the one who makes your cof-can produce a golden yellow cupful morning there is no reason why she

can produce a golden yellow cupful y morning there is no reason why she morning there is no reason why she mot do so every morning. Provided made the coffee in the same way of day here are some things that uid cause that leady look and taste en it comes to the table: Serving it fore it is settled, reheating it and letter it is made, it is a long time after it is made, is quality of cream, of course, makes by difference in the color of your cofbout I take it for granted that you wild know if the "top of the bottle" tead of real cream were being served you.

On the next "golden brown" day go in the kitchen and ask exactly how to coffee was made. Praise it and say is so excellent you wish it could be at way always. On the next leady day out and see if any of the three possibiles mentioned above occurred. Do a the diplomatic detective work, is my at advice.

System for the Child

Silver-Cleaning Formula

How to Berve Oysters

How to Introduce

en of Mrs. C. Howard Clark as

Restaurant Men Organize