

PHILADELPHIA GIRLS PLAY SMILEAGE CIRCUIT—SHALL WOMAN PROPOSE OR HOLD HER PEACE

NOT LET HER PROPOSE? WAR CONFERS PRIVILEGES

When Woman Might Have the Name as Well as the Game of Making Man Do Something She Has Always Made Him Do

It is too bad, declared a prominent woman lately, addressing a Chicago club, that custom does not permit the earnest young woman of today to do her own proposing.

Will, why not? They have put the earnest young woman in trousers, have given her a man-sized pay envelope, so why not the rest of man's divine rights? Why not let her propose?

That is—provided she wants to! The biggest woman movement in the history of the world is in the air. Compared with it all other woman movements have been as mere clock ticks.

WAR has dealt many a smashing blow to tradition. But this question brings us to the most deeply rooted tradition of them all. From the very beginning man has been the pursuer and since that time woman has let it be given out that she was sitting in the parlor and waiting for him to come woo her.

Will anything make her want to say that she's been quite actively waiting in the parlor? That while man has always had the name of proposing, way back in her heart she has always known just he was going to ask the question just a little sooner than he did himself? Strange, wasn't it, when woman sat so very quiet?

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and addressed to the editor. Special queries (those that concern other correspondents) will be answered only if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. What are heresies and how are they made?
2. Before using a piece of net to mend a hole in a lace curtain, what should be done with it?
3. What can be used in the making of bread?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. A little tent made of a piece of white paper placed over a salad or whole raw potato...
2. In doing laundry, take out stains...
3. In washing dishes, place the draining basket to the left of the dish pan.

A Woman's Crowning Glory

Dear Madam—I read "A. P." letter on hair and smiled, and then I read "The Man's" letter and decided to write. For when the fact for both hair and about you noticed many girls who had their hair either bobbed or held up in curls...

Clam Bouillon

Dear Madam—Kindly print a recipe for clam bouillon the kind that is often served as first course at luncheon.

A General Mix-Up

Dear Madam—While reading the Evening Bulletin I saw this evening across the silver-plated formula. In reference to the correct amount of baking soda...

She Spilled Salt in the Sugar

Dear Madam—I having on hand ten pounds of sugar and through a mistake I spilled a quantity of salt into the sugar...

Gloves at Theatre

Dear Madam—I am invited to attend the theatre with a young man next week. I would like to wear gloves that are not too long to show the wrist...

HEROES TO HEAR SUNSHINE TRIO'S SONGS AS SWEET INTERLUDES OF WAR'S STERN CLANGOR

Margaret, Kathryn and 'Billie' O'Gorman, Philadelphia Girls, Entertain Hospital Patients With Music and Dancing

Patriotic Sisters Who Have Cheered Cantonments Will Carry Their Gifts Under Uncle Sam's Patronage

AFTER you have been dodging Boche bullets and bombs for months and living in an atmosphere of smoke and trenches, what is more welcome than a visit of three pretty girls to sing to you while you are resting up a bit from the pain of battle?

In addition to visiting the cantonments these charming sisters have also entertained many of the boys who are convalescing at the hospital.

There is a decided martial spirit to the act, too, and it is sure to keep patriotism strong in the hearts of the listeners.

They sing the songs which the boys have heard at home and bring the fre- side, as it were, right to the camp or hospital.

Y. M. H. A. CONCERT

Maudie Albert, Contralto, and Ethelyn Dryden, Pianist

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, which has been responsible for the Philadelphia debut of many important artists, introduced two newcomers last night in the auditorium of the club-house.

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

New Chapeau and Blouse Set Designed for Spring



The vogue for "sets" increases with each passing day. Palm Beach modes brought a return of the chapeau-parasol-knitting bag set; arrivals in the second quota of spring styles introduced new versions of the chapeau-handbag set, and now comes the blouse-chapeau set.



IRISH LASSIES CHEER 'OUR BOYS' The "Three Irish Graces," as the O'Gorman sisters, Margaret, Kathryn and "Billie," are called, are going from camp to camp throughout the country and in Canada as well, delighting the boys in khaki with their songs. They also sing in army hospitals, and their friends call them the "Sunshine Trio."

tered the war, the O'Gorman girls sang on the Recruit, the battleship which stands in Union Square, New York.

BAD SHOES END IN ILL NERVES

By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. THE short muscles of the feet play a very important part in walking, and any shoe or stocking compression weakens the short muscles.

The toes are squeezed together and the bones are bent by narrow pointed shoes; corns, calluses and bunions form, so that proper bending of the foot is a painful act and is unconsciously avoided.

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Advertisement for Kuehnle's Sign, featuring a painter and contact information: Kuehnle PAINTER, 11 S. 16th St.

"Vive La France!"

CRIED one woman as she stood on the curbstone last spring cheering General Joffre.

But she serves wheat bread today at the times the Government has proscribed as wheatless.

There is only one way to make France live—to feed her. All the shouting and the tears shed over the pity of it all will not smooth away one of her hurts.

Most of all France needs wheat. There is no miracle way to get it for her.

It must be gathered from every flour bin in America. TOMORROW IS WHEATLESS DAY.

Never mind about the family next door. DO YOUR PART.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Apple Sauce with Rice and Cream, Buckwheat, Scramble, Coffee

LUNCHEON (WHEATLESS) Fish Chowder, Pickled Peas, Oatmeal Cookies

DINNER Potato-Crust Meat Pie, Corn Muffins, Stewed Tomatoes, Pineapple Salad with Honey Dressing

POTATO-CRUST MEAT PIE To one quart of hot boiled potatoes, add enough hot milk to moisten. Season with margarine and salt. Mash in kettle in which they were boiled and beat with fork until light. Stir in one-half cupful minced meat. Have ready four hard-boiled eggs and one-half cup of stock or gravy. Arrange potatoes and sliced eggs in dish in alternate layers with potatoes forming top and bottom layers. Moisten with the gravy. Brush over the top with milk or egg and brown in hot oven.—U. S. Food Administration.

FRONT LINE Standing on the fire-step, Harking into the dark, The black was filled with figures, His comrade could not mark, Because it was softly snowing, Because it was Christmas Eve, He saw three figures passing, Glittering in their pride.

One rode a cream-white camel, One was a blackmoor, One a bearded Persian; They all rode up to the door, Dismounted and bent the knee, The door flamed open like a rose, But more he could not see.

To Insure Pure Air

Is there any device or appliance which can purify the air while traveling in a motor car?

I know of no such device nor would one be practicable. The better way is to build and operate railroads and street cars so as to facilitate the outflow of contaminated air and the ingress of fresh air.

Gymnastic Dancing

Would it be injurious for a woman of forty to take gymnastic dancing if her general health is good?

The exercise is excellent, but outdoor exercise is better. Try both.

Keeping Off Frost

Why do grocery stores have fans in their windows? Why do some kinds of stores have more frost on their windows than others?

Grocers want their windows to display their goods. Throwing hot air against the window keeps the temperature of the air next the glass above the dew point; therefore the windows sweat but little and frost less.

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Editorials for Women by Women

PHILADELPHIA'S TRANSIT CONDITIONS

By LUCY LANE TRAUTWINE

Chairman on Transit Conditions of the Civic Club of Philadelphia. TRANSIT conditions have never been ideal in Philadelphia, and just now they are aggravated by acute conditions, including a heavy and sudden demand for the transportation of armies of governmental workmen to and from outlying points, by the withdrawal of men for military service and by phenomenally cold and snowy weather, combined with an unprecedented shortage. Traffic suffers in all directions, to the intense discomfort of the traveling public.

A serious feature of the present situation is that, although the general public's requirements are submitted to those of the Government, yet Government officials, in charge of dependent upon local munition industries, feel that the national war effort is hampered, and have been expressing their complaints before their superiors in Washington. On the occasion of a governmental inspection last Tuesday the company staged a bit of camouflage to show what it can do, and a spurt and locally under threatening espionage, inevitably at the expense of the rest of the system.

It is reported that the Government has ordered a hundred cars from the Brill Company, a few of them to be delivered in ninety days; but, in the meantime, with the Government commandeering cars from different parts of the city, where the supply has been insufficient for years, what is to become of the long-suffering civilian?

For much of the present trouble the use of the "nearside" car is largely responsible. A car with entrance and exit at the same end is bound to cause crowding of passengers near that end, intolerably impeding the entrance and exit of passengers and involving delays at crossings. A serious matter of detail is the lack of emergency crews, disabled cars having to stand until the next car of the line comes along and pushes it forward.

In this connection serious consideration should be given to the question of employing qualified and registered women as conductors and as motormen. Three hundred women have been so employed with success in New York, and many women have so registered in Philadelphia.

To what extent the present condition is the result of inaction or neglect upon the part of the company or of its natural desire to make the smallest possible outlay for a given return can be properly determined not by the hysterical outcries of the victims on the one hand, or by the interested pleadings of the company's officials on the other, but only by an exhaustive and cold-blooded study at the hands of qualified experts.

But all know that these conditions are intolerable, and it will serve the company and public alike to have these conditions formulated and publicly denounced. It is believed that this can be most effectually accomplished if all interested organizations and individuals will send their several protests to City Council.

Such protests should by all means include an imperative demand for the immediate installation of an effective and ample jitney service, free from hampering restrictions dictated by the self-interest of competition-fearing rivals. If, as threatened, the Government is to commandeer cars for its purposes, still further crippling the already crippled service to the civilians, a jitney service will be more than ever a necessity.

If the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is sincere in its protestations of singleness of purpose in the public interest it will unqualifiedly endorse this demand for the jitney.

Advertisement for Tweed-O-Wool suits and coats, featuring a woman in a suit and the text: Tweed-O-Wool SUITS and COATS. AS we anticipated, Tweed-O-Wool has been accepted by the patrons of this long-established house.

Advertisement for SawtAY 100% Pure Butter of Nuts, featuring an image of a nut butter jar and the text: SawtAY 100% Pure Butter of Nuts. For Baking, Shortening & Frying. USE 1/2 LESS THAN COW BUTTER.

Advertisement for Western Union, featuring the text: Speedways of Communication. The million and a half miles of wire in the Western Union System are the speedways of communication open day and night.