CERNING GIRLS AND THE HOUSING PROBLEM—WHAT WAR HAS DONE FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAI

R BRINGS MOTHER-IN-LAW INTO LONG-DELAYED FAVOR

he Soldier's Bride Rises to Call Her Blessed and Is Perfectly Willing to Forget the Hyphens

CRTAINLY war has brought one man into her own. God bless to is the mother-in-law! Before ir, in spite of the fact that it ot as bad as our jokesters would believe, the hyphens in that and a way of making themfelt. Now the hyphens are as as gone. She is just mother, whiter-in-law, who had a few ns of her own, is just daughter: It could have been otherwise when

think it over. When a soldier fidgeted around and ventured as w it wouldn't look right for the Intended to take, to live with sople and be supported by them,

ND then there was daughter-in- morning. A law. She had a way of thinking Foung people knew just a little bit more than those older and not quite so well posted on the newest books.

IT WAS overseas where mother-in-law what this girl's work will be every one is wondering. When asked what she would have to do and how she expected to go about this new sort of job, she said thoughtfurny: to be worn in spring when mother got out the old photograph album and teld about when he was a little boy?

Oh, the richness of a common bond spring of the course of the co the richness of a common of love and anxiety!

What's this dull town to me?

But now thou'rt cold to me.
Robin Adair!
But now thou'rt cold to me.

bond Surely even peace time can never destined to do original things, that she return mother-in-law to her pre-war field

1. What delicious and healthy sweet for the 1. At what age did George Washington children can be made with prunes?

temporary inexpensive weather g be made?

Leep clothes from freezing to facility for the found from the family?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

I am sorry you didn't give yourselves little more time to prepare the party. Three quarts of ice cream at fifty cents ou can get some fancy little cakes at a cakes.

at of your letter will be an-

ROBIN ADAIR

What wish'd to hear?
Where's all the joy and mirth
Made this town a Heav'n on earth?
Oh! they're all fled with thee,
Robin Adair!

Yet him I lov'd so well still in my heart shall dwell! Oh, I can ne'er forget Robin Adair!

nother might have kept quiet or began to furtively read the want ads ght have spoken out her mind on in the paper that his mother first ht have spoken out her mind on in the paper that his mother first as proud of heing a member of the subject of war brides. But she began to realize how solid and worth- Soldiers and Sailers' Sunshine League as sidn't. "Bring her home to me," she while was the real girl under all the of her position in the women's aid simply, although the girl might smart finery. Daughter-in-law wanted been her pet aversion. But you a job! There was some remonstrance portunity to use every one of my actinis little fluffy-ruffly war bride-about her getting it at first. But she complishments, even to jewelry making had one big saving grace. She wasn't fooling about it. And so she and a whole lot that I haven't got, to loved this boy who was his mother's got it. And it was mother who did on: She loved him enough to marry over her last year's blue serge suit im on the eve of his going to war. so the little war bride might look neat a big manufacturing city out in the devanted part of France where our host

on the smart thing to wear perhaps. has a chance to become even more But how different it all was when she popular than she is here. Many is the ready have the four walls of the hospital standing. But that is all. We must ject of this man they were sending to her sheltering arms when their stall electricity, perfect a sanitary plant off to war. What did a best-seller mother must speed to her soldier hus-mean when there was the vast and band in the hospital. Very often she mighty field of getting his winter has adopted her son's family for the mighty field of getting his winter has adopted her son's family for the underwear to be discussed? Who entire period of the war. Many a tively at her hands—fine, capable hands, wanted to talk about what was going lowly little cottage is stretched this

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

we will find we neglected to take some little things that will seem like mountains and neglected to take some little things that will seem like mountains when we get settled down to switch. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indoes the sentiment. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE EXCHANGE. Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. What simple massage acts as a tonic to the scalp when the hair is falling out?

The official wartime yardage allowed in woolen coats, suits and dresses by agreement of makers of women's clothes is three yards of fifty-four-inch wide material with a maximum of four and a half yards.

Directions for Bridal Party To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Happy Birthday to You

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in the paper how to have a birthday party?
We are twins—a boy and girl of claver, we would like to know how we can manage to brepare a nice party for thirteen children. I wish you would give us some advice. Our birthday is on February 21.

TONY AND SUSIE.

Lam sorry you didn't give yourselves

The usual wedding supper consists of Teur postal card has just come, so I chicken croquettes, broiled systems, don't know whether this will help or not chicken salad, rasped rolls, ice cream. nk ice cream and cake and salted cake, bonbons and nuts. If this is too uts will be nicest for refreshments. elaborate, light sandwiches, punch, ices and cakes may be served instead or just quart will be more than enough and have the croquettes and salad, ices and

a quart will be more than enough and have the croquettes and salad, ices and you can get some fancy little cakes at a hakery. Two dollars will buy all this and you will have \$1 left. Out of this I would buy two prizes—a hair ribbon, say, for the sirts and a good book for the boys. Give the prizes to the boy and girl who win the moe me factorion, and girl who win the moe me factorion and girls who will the moe me factorion of the Public Liberary, at 123 Locust street, you will find books with plenty of sames in them that your little boys and girls will like to play. For decorations use fague, which you will not have a lard time to borrow. These will be appropriate. For your birthday is almost Washington's Birthday, too. Serve refeashments in the difference of the public liberary at 123 Locust and the same and the factor of Wemen's Page;

Good Reading for Children
To the Editor of Wemen's Page;

Dasa Madam—Having received much good advise from you I venture to ask your assistance same. At little off the the Beave miden at school she would be benefited by some reference books. I thought I would give bere some which would be benefited by some treerence books. I thought I would give bere some which would be interesting story little girl. They can all be obtained at the Children's Pree Library, 1733 Locust Tynn gt. Nobolam. "Ploneers and Parities and the Revolution," The means Washington for Friday?

The following books will be found very interesting reading on the saids for your title girl. They can all be obtained at the Children's Pree Library, 1733 Locust Tynn gt. Nobolam." "Ploneers and Parities in American History." by Dixon Colonists and the Revolution," "The means are story books founded Ryolitican's War facts." Little and Lausies of Other Days. by Jan. These are story books founded Ryolitican's Proneers. All the fact of Washington, by Williamson, at the proper story of the proper story of the proper story of the case of the children on a sale of your library or purchased in a sense of your letter will be an

(Mrs.) H. B. R.

A very small amount of blueling put in
the water is said to remove the yellow
tint from hair. Too much borax makes
the hair brittle. A shampoo made of
pure white castle soap is the best for
white hair. The tinted soaps will leave
the hair yellow. Simply shave the soap
into hot water and make a suds in this
way. Never rub the soap directly on
the head. Add the blue to the rinsing
water.

GIRL MECHANICIAN WITH WOMAN'S HOSPITAL OVERSEAS UNIT IS A "JILL OF ALL TRADES"

Florence Kober Expects to Use All Her Abilities in France

Versatile Girl Is Veritable Dynamo of Energy and Good Cheer

A "JACK of all trades" may have been regarded rather akeptically in our grandmothers' times, but not in these days. It seems to be these "soldiers of fornays, it seems to be threse modulers of for-tune" who are filling some of the big and important gaps left by Unote Sam's fighting forces. And here is a Philadel-phia girl, expert in metal work, jewelry making, design, a fine wielder of the hammer and a "crackerjack" electrician the first women's overseas hospital unit of New York city. The more versatile she is, the more valuable will her sers

Miss Kober said with a laugh. "I ex-pect I shall come back a wiser girl, fo there will not be all the conveniences o astated part of France where our hos-pital will be located. We will probably have to turn inventors as well."

"I am given to understand that we al-

MODES

Jerkin and Chapeau Set



This charming set of jerkin and chapeau is fashioned from rose-color silk, elaborately stitched in kind is a most attractive accessory to a simply modeled one-piece frock, as it really trans-forms the frock into another costume.

MISS FLORENCE KOBER probably stay two weeks before we make our arrangements and receive our other. I assure you I was not prompted orders and commissions from the French by any premonition of this special kind.

Government. You see, this unit was of unefulness, even when I started a turing concern said recently that in fill-

In her practical brown khaki suit, ould branch out from the accustomed brawn leather shoes and small cap, similar to that were by a constant of the property of t TAKE ALL EQUIPMENT

"We are to take all our equipment with us from here. I'm fearfully afraid we will find we neglected to take some little things that will seem like mounties."

It to that worn by our aviation corps. Miss Kober certainly made an appearance that any Government might be proud of. She is tail, with dark brown hair and eyes and her carriage speaks of long years of athletic training.

"It is going to be quite a proposition at first to get things started. Everything school. When I came here to Philadel-is going to be done by women, from inamon articles that are is soing to be done by women, from inmost needed and hardest to get I've stalling a dynamo to tacking a picture tried to take everything and not leave a on the wall." this girl who can take a thing to chance or to be obtained from generator to pieces and put it together the depleted French supplies. tried to take everything and most tried to take everything and most the depleted French supplies.

"Our own motortrucks and ambulances will carry us and our equipment from Bordeaux to Paris, where we will persaries in various places within a radius of thirty miles."

"After things in the base hospital are arranged, we expect to establish dispensaries in various places within a radius of thirty miles."

Philadelphians now

thought of going across with the Women's Hospital Unit I studied plumb

syrup, fruits, nuts and raising are used

to conserve.

Below is a simple recipe of a sugarless

Pour into a pan, lay a sheet of greased

Just Fashion

embroidery

Chenille embroidery vies with wool imbroidery in decorating the new

Wool jersey is still the ideal sport suit fabric.

Plaids and stripes for sports wear.

Detachable tunics—a new note.

> War Savings Jingles Sing a song of thrift stamps, Pocketful of dough.

> Lend it to your country
> And help the war fund grow;
> When five years are over.
> The U. S. Government

dresses.
Adjustable fish tall veils—have you

pensaries in various places within a radius of thirty miles."

But Miss Kober is not going to spend all her time in overalls, for she said, "I expect to teach the wounded craft work. In the orthopedic department plaster casts will be needed and I can help with those, and I expect to do some sketching of moids in the operating room for the doctors. It really will be quite a useful fife, I think," and her face shone with ardor at the thought of this wonderful opportunity to do her bit in the great fight for democracy.

HOW CAREER BEGAN

"But how in the world did you ever learn to do so many things." marveled the interviewer.

thought of going across with the Women's Oping across with the Women's Hospital Unit is studied plumbing, too, you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too, so you see I am a 'jack at all ing, too you can be found ing, too you can be found ing, too you can be found ing, too you can be with those, and I expect to do you exert the United States. It is in charge of Dr. Caroline Finley, Dr. Alice Gregory and Dr. Anna Van Stolly. There will be eightly women in the unit, including twelve doctors, twenty nurses and many also and orderlies. It is being supported by the Red Cross and National Suffrage Association at an expense of 125,000. This money is being used simply for equipment, as all the members are giving their services as their "bit."

Your February 22d Party The twenty-second of February this to conserve.

year, above all others, will bring the memory of George Washington very candy, easily made:

close to us. No festivity you plan for this day, whether it be a party for your children or a dinner for your own friends, will be complete unless in some honey.

candy, easily made:

RAISIN, NUTS AND HONEY BARS

Two cups raisins, one cup nuts ground there anything that will tighten them?

I have three or four teeth in the law which are loose. They are not decay there anything that will tighten them? way it brings out the spirit of sacrifce and devotion to freedom that made Washington draw his sword in its cause way it brings out the spirit of sacrifice and devotion to freedom that made paper over it and pack it under some paper over it and pack it under some paper over it and pack it under some heavy weight. like a bag of salt, for in 1.776, and which makes us today willing to sacrifice our all that the nation's ing to sacrifice our all that the nation's liberty and honor may be saved. Whatever kind of diversion or form

of hospitality you plan for this day, let the keynote be simplicity. Genuine good cheer never has to depend on expensive and elaborate preparation.
Something a little different from the usual table decorations may be had by dressing a dell about fourteen inches

high as Miss Liberty and using her as a centerpiece for the table. On the doll's head place a star-shaped crown of gilt paper and in her right hand a gilt paper torch. A wire or thread run down from the ceiling or chandeller over the table will keep the hand holding this torch raised

From Miss Liberty's beit run red. white and blue ribbons out to little candy boxes at each cover. These can be made effective by covering small round boxes in the shape of a drum with red, white and blue crepe paper. In filling these candy boxes try some of the sugarless candies. Patriotic fectioners are now making candy where honey, molasses, maple syrup, corn

T'day the new trustee came to our school. He wuz bald and his glasses set so far on

the end of his nose he had to bend back-

wards t'look through 'em. He sez I want each little boy t' tell me what sacrifice he is making t' help his country in the war. Gee, the fellers couldn't think of nothin' until I

up and sez, "I eat Cream of Barley fer break-fast t' save wheat fer the soldiers." Then Hinky spoiled it all. "Please sir," sez he, "we eat Cream of Barley at our house 'nd

most all the other fellows do too, but it ain't no sacrifice. We're all crazy about

Cream of Barley it's so awful good." The

trustee said t'was a mighty good thing to do anyway 'nd gosh I guess it is. Whyn't you

CHIP of Cobb's Hollow -his letters

Dear Rusty

Cream of Barley

WALKING AIDS FOOT HEALTH

Answers questions on race betterment, encourage and "right heing." Conducted by J. H. Kellogy, B. D., Li. D., assisted by experts of the Race Betterment Foundation and Eugenies Registry, Questions accompanied by stamped addressed envelops will receive prompt answer.

By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. getting somewhere—it is also a ecreation-a recreation, and a valuable emedy for various disorders-constipaon, obesity, etc.
One who gets no walking in the open

Notice what a great health asset the hikes, the drilling and the open-air life have been for the young men who are in our training camps. This all involves footwork.

And because the burden of walking and nearly all our voluntary physical activity falls on the feet, one can readily understand the importance of foot bealth.

It is a poor kind of workman who deliberately blunts and breaks the tools which he needs for important work when he knows he cannot replace them, when he knows that to use the damaged tools will cause long, drawn-out suffering.
In a natural, powerful and unhampered gait the feet are directly under the body, with the toes pointing straight

The common unnatural gair, with the weak and diseased feet and the fallen arches that go with it, is caused by sev-eral things, but chiefly by shoes that

distort and cramp the feet.

There are cases of flat foot in little children, due to delayed development of some of the bones of the feet; this has been shown by radiograms. Such feet must be treated by an orthopedic sur-geon. Weak foot in children is often due also to excessive weight and to ill-

From early childhood, shoes are we From early childhood, shoes are worn from morning until bedtime, and chil-dren's feet are not fitted to shoes as carefully as they should be. A child's foot grows rapidly. Parents forget this and expect a child to wear his shoes until they are worn out, even though the foot becomes too long for the shoe. One reason why children's shoes wear out so quickly is that there is not only wear from the outside but also wear or the inside as a result of the feet trying

course in carpentry at Carnegie Institute last fall, but I did feel when I shifted my energies to electrical engineering that I might find a niche waiting for me, she admitted, smiling at the remembrance of her practical work at the membrance of her practical work at the institute where she was the only girl among 5000 men taking the course.

'My father was of an inventive mind, always working at tools and machinery.

always working at tools and machinery and I have always been able to use my hands. Even as a little girl I helped wire the house for electricity. We lived in Michigan then, where I took courses in metal and leather work at the high school. When I came here to Philadelphia to study design and leavelry work. In buying shoes for children, take care that they are long enough to allow for normal growth of the foot during the life of the shoes and that they are broad enough so that no undue pressure may be exerted on the toe joints. Avoid so-called foot-forming or foot-shaping by family came too, and we are regular shoes. Be sure that the shoes you pro-"For two years I taught art at the inchester School, in Pittsburgh, and without blades are to develop the foo vide for your little ones are so shaped

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Nervous While Asleep

My boy is twelve years old. When he askep the muscles of arms and less twit and left.—a sort of tremor every few mustes. What would cause this condition, he is upparently in good health and lar for his age?

He should have less nervous excitement, particularly toward bedtime. He should have plenty of exercise; he should not eat meat. He should be taught to relax mentally. There is no radical difference between nervous tension when asleep and when awake.

Could you fell me how to make "sage tea and sulphur" tonic for the hair? MARIE. The sage tea and sulphur combina-tions as advertised are merely blinds for the sale of a patent medicine. Sage tea and sulphur are not good as a hair tonic. Use soap and water, rubbing and brighing. place of the sugar that we are asked brushing

Loose Teeth

You have pyorrhea. Drug-store remedles cost money and are useless. A good dentist may be able to clean and treat those teeth and thereby save them for you for several years. Pyorrhea is curable in the early stage. Cause of Fever Blisters

Will you please tell me the cause of so-called "fever blisters," and how can they be prevented? Why do they usually come around the mouth and always on the face? JANE B.

Fever blisters may occur on any part of the body. They occur more frequently around the mouth than elsewhere. Fever blisters are found in pneumonia, in bad colds due to the pneumococcus, in typhold, in malaria and in several other diseases.

Digestive disturbances cause them. If a man has them without a definite disease or infection the probability is that the cause lies in the digestive apparatus. Too much food is being eaten or the food is not wisely chosen or the bowels are not acting properly.

In such cases they are to be prevented by changing diet, by better adjusting the food taken to the day's work and by correcting improper bowel habits.

Editorials for Women by Women TO LIVE-HOW? WHERE? By EDITH DUDLEY SHELDON

Executive Secretary of the Philadelphia Bureau of Boarding House TO LIVE. How? Where?

These are the critical questions of the present day more than before, owing to the abnormal conditions of the entire world.

Dr. Richard Cabot, of Boston, has said that to live involves work, love and worship. Work requires the consideration of the individual



so, to correlate the day's occupations-work, play, rest-that the best of the individual-mentally, morally, spiritually-is developed. There are organizations which have for their object the improvement of

and women are coming to Philadelphia for employment or for other reasons. turing concern said recently that in fill- there is a great opportunity to aid them in finding living accommodates The Philadelphia Bureau of Boarding Houses for Girls and Women,

writes asking for help in her search for a home. In answer to the bureau's ing, Sixteenth and Sansom streets, and the various elements, for example, conditions are not maintained. The secretaries are always glad to suggest tutions, places of recreation, churches or other associations, thus giving the stranger within our gates, or, indeed, a Philadelphian, a chance to live

War conditions have brought to the Bureau of Boarding Houses opportunities of patriotic service besides helping the strangers. Many i lies appreciate even a small increase of income and gladly, through the be offer their extra rooms for the use of girls and women who, in their enjoy the family home.

Societies and associations constitutionally have needs and the P phia Bureau of Boarding Houses for Girls and Women is one of the flock. financial need is great and pressing at this time, as our usefulness has b creased more than 500 per cent over the corresponding month in 1917. W need a larger list of houses. We need, above all, the thoughtful interest an co-operation of the citizens of Philadelphia.

Edit Dudly Stilan,

TETLEYS

Requirements of Tea Lovers are Rigid Tetley's Tea Satisfies Them All

ONE LITTLE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS 5.....







