# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY. MARCH 23, 1918

# TCHEN MISSIONARIES VISIT PHILADELPHIA HOMES-THE PRIVATE CAR DISAPPEARS-RECIPES

# E PASSING OF THE IDLE RICH; **TERY ONE WORKS, EVEN FATHER**

Lowly Ham Sandwich Brought the Fact lome to Phyllis - Democracy That Has Swept the World Touches Each One in Time

The idle rich as a class is defunct, a. If there are any members of in institution, like Phyllis, unwilling subscribe to the fact very often they allowed to be rudely awakened in carry ham sandwiches. A wave class democracy has spread over earth, dealing out a job to every and woman, taking off purlor.

swept off the face of the earth set known as the idle rich.

ALL dawned on Phyllis the day went to get a parlor car seat couldn't. That same day she next to a man in the day coach offered her a nam sandwich, roors! Shades of dining-cars on off, what was the world com to! Thyllis bumped into something natrous that day—the passing of the rich. The idle rich as a class is defunct, if there are any members of institution, like Phyllis, unwilling meteribe to the fact very often they allowed to be rudely awakened in

works from fläggingly.

THE job wave that has enguifed the In a tremendous sweeping wave
 In a tremend

A and used to be idle. War has bound no class of men and women of willing and eager to roll up the immediate states of years and women who learned to breach. Look all about you and see. Where are the bridges, the coming-out parties, the breakfasts of years year? Gone, absolutely. Where is the case? Gone. The society woman drags herself to bed at night as wears wearier—than her humblest servant. Desares forces, loads her automobile and scores calling for help. Up in the wea small hours to feed coffee and sandwiches to troops that pass in the hapection of the larder to see that it is living up to Hoover. Ah, hers is no camoutlage job! And what about Mr. Idle Rich and he wen y Down in Washington or in weating the hard women in gesting the weat and women who stripped the solution of the larder to see that it is living to Hoover. Ah, hers is no camoutlage job!

numbers, some undetermined has decreed male bables. Phyans and scientists cannot agree on reasons for this "sixth sense" and it has become a halit to praise or the carrier stork or Dame Na-

A large majority of Turkish women of men. glish records also show a lower are unable to read or write their own mortality rate among infants and young difficult language. children. They are made of sterner stuff, for, despite the advent of women

ALL PRAISE to those who are rich and used to be idle. War has

**Courage Marks** 

Wartime Verse

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A

WOMAN.

with his customary poise and vision, and Hermann Hagedorn continues to sound his idealistic note in his Phi Beta Kappa "Ode," saying: "Once more the dream is single, Lord While women have their part in every

While women have their part in every

It has been said that "as every soldier drew his sword, every poet drew his pen." In truth, many pens were drawn and it is high tribute to our personal and national ideals that so few have

# MISS SYLVIA BAYARD, EXPERT DIETITIAN. TEACHES WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO COOK IT

Serves Her Country by Giving Instruction to Housewives in Humble Circumstances

Regarded as Ministering Angel by Women of the Third and Fourth Wards

THE problems of the women who don't L know how to cook are near solution. Let the young bride who shudders at the thought of her blocults being subjected to the exacting criticisms of a palate pampered by a mother be of good cheer.

House-to-house teachers of cooking House-to-house teachers of cooking are coming to save the housewife worry. The teachers are known as visiting detitions and are being organized by Miss sylvin Bayard through the Federal food administration for Philadsiphia. Health as well at food conservation is being brought not only to the door-steps but right into the kitchens of the foreign. American and colored popula-tion of the Third and Fourth Wards. It is being received by them in the split in which it is given, and already in the short time of two weeks there are sixty families regimered on their books as having received suggestions and ald.

In our own country a splendidly con-



Work out Thy will. Elijabeth agelen Smith

scale for their scales, as we have said, are the for their scale of the scale of th members of women's clubs, "New York needs just such an er-ganization of women as I have in mind," said Miss Marbury. "It will be useful to the Government, and it is time every.

Honey a Sugar Substitute;

Honey is much more easily digested than sugar, and much more quickly as-similated. It has the peculiarity of re-

similated. It has the peculiarity of re-taining moisture, keeping bread and cakes, for instance, fresh and soft for a long time. It is delicious on dry cereals of all kinds, even dry bran. In com-bination with most fresh fruits and nuts, there is no sweet like honey. Try it with baked apples, baked peaches, sour cherries, boiled or baked quinces, grapefruit, cocoanut, almonds and Bra-zil nuts and you will surely want it a

Some Facts About It

HONEY PLUM CAKE Security frown to tempoonful sait to the Government, and it is time every. Security frown to tempoonful singer to cupful more to tempoonful singer to the formant particially. They need the members and women of society are merely dormant particially. They need the four to the shortening and brown sugar together, add honey and egg well beaten. Mix and slit together all the dry ingredients, reserving a little of the flour to dust over the rakins. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk to the first mixture: beat well, add rabine and bake in a well-greased and floured loaf pan in a moderate oven. Honey is unequaled for making small cakes for afternoon teas. The following will keep indefinitely: NUTLETS

"Then the women will be invited to

WOMAN'S PATRIOTIC

**CLUB TO BE FORMED** 

Miss Marbury Sees Need for

Organization Composed of

Wealthy Society Folk

Miss Elizabeth Marbury and several

f her friends are to hold a mass-meet-

New York, March 21.

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TO 12 CENTS APRIL 1

J. Gibson Mclival James A. Bunting Robert Biddle George J. Watson James Buckman James Dixon

rown strong.

Race suicide and the problems of relating the world, which is causing much unrest in Germany, confronted man Government from the very reak of hostilities. While England rts for 1916 showed the excess of th over deaths to be 277,303, this did include war fatallties. German nclude war fatalities. German ics for that year recorded 1.311,-000 deaths from natural causes, as animat 1,103,000 births. In Hungary fruces for deaths "hot in action" were 438,057, as against 333,551 births. Work as a cure for suicide has become ry for every human being in Eng-

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

#### The Primrose

But They Can Talk

Ask me why I send you here This sweet Infanta of the year? Ask me why I send to you This primrose, thus bepearled with deuc? I will whisper to your ears:

The sweets of love are mixed with tears.

Ask me why this flower docs show As me why this power acds show So yellow-arcen and sickly too? Ask me why the stalk is weak And bending, yet it doth not break! I will answer: These discover What fainting hopes are in a lover. -ROBERT HERRICK.

horror, and that his serene steadfastness came, not from aloofness, but from consecration

This note of indomitable courage, with

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

The principal animal fats are cream, but fer, cleamargerine, land, heef and bacon drippings, suct and chicken fat. The principal vegetable fats are olive, cot-tonseed, corn and nut olis.

Spoon breads are soft breads made from comment, barley, rice, hominy, etc., and served from a baking dish with a spoon. Syrup or graxy, rather than butter, is served with them.

The average length of time taken to cook rereal in a fireless cooker is six hours. If preferred, it can be cooked over-night.

Ninety-five per cent of the New York wamen who registered to vote for the first time in their history exercised this privilege.

Eisle Janis, the well-known roung Ameri-can netress recently went averses to make a four of the howitals in France to amuse wounded soldiers.

is not nefessary to send a "bread-and-butter" of "thank-you" gift to one" hostens after a visit. A courteous letter of appreciation for her hospitality. bowever, should be forthcoming.

Licensing the Dogs

Dear Madam-Perhaps some of your read-ers would like to contribute to a faud for the licenting of dear whose owners do not feel they can keep them any longer on ac-count of the tax. The Animal Rescot League 24 South Eighteenth street, is going to start such a fund.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

the inspiration of many notable poems and they have themselves written verse that is both exattled and simificant. Flor-once Earle Coates, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Josephine Preston Peabody, Theodosia Garrison and many others have per-formed this high service, and the feet-ing of women toward the war has no-where been better expressed than by Amella Josephine Burr in the closing stanza of her "Prayer for Today": been drawn in vituperation, so many in he service of all that is high and fine. Death in the pursuit of the ideal is nonored, life at the expense of the ideal is scorned; war is tolerated only as a in scorned, war is tolerated only as a means to an end so infinitely great as to demand infinite sacrifice. In this con-mettion it is well to compare the high idealism of Alan Seegers "I Have a Rendezvous With Death" with the

of Hate." which appeared at about the A race unborn shall tread the blossom-

ing dust same time, remembering that Sieger ing dust wrote at Paris at the very heart of the In times more just.

blades. You have a song of summer morns that pass In click and whir and evanescent shades, would like to remarry his wife ! And magic odors born of bleeding

To a Lawn Mower

Spring Afternoon Frock of Taffeta

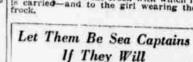
"I was introduced to him in an ele-vator and our history since has been one of long descent." Mrs. Mundell said. "Once he gave me a black eye when I came in late from a taxi ride with a friend who wanted to teach her hus-band a lesson." "I'm sorry she got so much alimony: "U univers her too independent." sighed

It makes her too independent," sighed the dentist.

### Express Merger Favored

Chicage, March 25.-The National In-ustrial Traffic League at its convention Here is a charming frock went on record as favoring a merger model for spring after-noon wear. The upper of all express companies into one firm, but opposed Government ownership as a mains of bringing this about.

part is of checked black



She was a broad-shouldered comely conductor, clothed in knickers, puttess and an air of suthority. He watched her handling the besieging mob at Forty-prond street. She was as fully in com-mand of her Eighth avenue car as is the officer of his trench or the skipper of his brig. He remembered that Mar-greet Fuller, Emerson's friend, had said in her courageous way concerning women: "Let them be sea captains if they will." If Margaret Fuller, he thought, might only have lived to hear the work of the sea captains if they will." If Margaret Fuller, he watch your step! Move up front; Don't lean against that door! Move up front, please!" "Bort the full between boarding parties, as the skipper sorted transfers, a woman bende her ventured : "He." "Sure. But will you tell me where you'll find a job that ain't thresome sometimes? This is a good deal bet-ter's washing dishes. Yes," she repented pleasantly, sweeping with impersonal glance the group of men penned in by her fron rail. "Til do this any day before. I'd do washing for any man alive." "He glanced from the wedding ring upon the conductor's left hand to the row of sheepish grins bofore her. "Let them be sea captains if they will."

And older man's gay substitute for grass. An older man's gay substitute for rays: areas of greening sparks and therefield to me on circus days. -CHARLES DEVINE ' **Prock of Taffeta Prock of Taffeta** children are calling to him from the flames of his burning house.

#### "Worse Things Than War"

imes Dixon Russell Smith r. Edw. Paimer dgar J. Taylor II. Tomiluson "We believe that wrong is relative and has degrees, that there are greater ton Wal Lippincot Miller things than human life and worse things than war. There is a difference be-tween peace as an end and peace as a means to an end. We do not want peace with dishonor or a temporary peace with evil. We will not equivocate Sharples Sharples Hayes B. Hash Mclivain am J. Serrill B. Miller

Gaskill Lamb Hires

part is of checked black and white taffeta and the lower part is of plain black taffeta. The collar and cuffs are of white organdie, with black stitching and small black wooden beads combined for embellishment. The tucked vestee is of the organdie. Wa P.

H. Clothler, Jr. E. B. Newcomer Howard E. Jones Joseph T. Buntins Albert G. Thatcher Lewis F. Shoemaker William P. Painter realized that there are unusual and ex-MILK PRICE TO DROP

traordinary circumstances of infrequent occurrence which cannot be rigidly or fully met by any man-made church dis-cipline. We, therefore, deem it con-

contained with our Quaker faith to act according to the dictates of our own consciences and proclaim a unity with the teachings of Jesus Christ and the messages of the President of our Resumption of Early Morning Deliveries Ordered by State country.

Crist's Position

Beginning April 1, milk prices to the onsumer will drop one cent. The new sprices will be twelve cents a quart and seven cents a pint.

Commission

It is also announced by the Milk Com-mission of Pennsylvania, which ordered the reduction, that before-breakfast deliveries will be resumed Monday. There will, however, be but one delivery each

Crist's Position As to the former, we believe the Mas-formal times whose words were ad-dressed to individuals living in those dressed to individuals living in those the second times that the political affairs of a mes. We cannot think that He would have remained neutral against organized avagery. In the political affairs of a the things that are Caesara." Jesus made known his attitude by the ques-that he things that are Caesara." Jesus made known his attitude by the ques-that he thing that are Caesara." Jesus made known his attitude by the ques-that his hearers asked Him. 'We can be thing that are Caesara." Jesus made known his attitude by the ques-that his hearers asked Him. 'We can be think that if the long history of germany's intrigue and barbarism was "I the aggression of this mighty Fower by force of arms, or covet bondage for the aggression of this mighty Fower by force of arms, or covet bondage for by force of arm day The new prices, it is said, give Philedelp'ea consumers milk at a lower prio than pasteurized bottled milk can be obtained in any large city in

obtained in any inree control country. The price paid the farmer was ordereduced one-quarter of a cent by commission, and it is on this that new price to the consumer is based. Tarmers will receive seven and th quarters cents for milk, delivers Philadelphia on and after April 1.

at church social suggests itself as articularly appropriate for spring-ime and wartime?

w can feather hats be restored

#### Easter Bonnets as Usual ditor of Woman's Page.

Editor of Woman's Page: Madam-I was very much interest; letter about Easter bounds... to one buying priv-as they have a near the bound of an What have been bound of an woman and the bound of an bout of work if women de no bout of work if women de no to by this time France must hav it but this time France must hav be out of work if women de no to be this time France must hav to that business as usual as far a is the only heatth way to solve the beau of work of dependents during that business as deval as for an is provide the thing too nuch error d. Thould any women should bu but if they can afford to buy the buy as usual. A BURINESS MAN. sup they The cirls flow hats hats

### We Try to Be Prompt

Try-10 Be Promps of Womas's Page: Inm-I an ending you a few is you and the readers for your that is, sending in the horms that is, sending in the horms or in the Sides" I did not ex-anything of it for a couple of my surprise was certainly areat my questions answered during the your had received them. Acain a and hope some time I may information I can page on to the M. A. G.

## **Out** Perspiration Stains

t you kindly tell me what can be done with at her bees were with walld from below the at wrinkled char has at where it stuck to hade of the inclused E. M. W.

ration are very

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one still of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Epecial querter like those gives below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not receard. All communications the department should be addressed as fai-lows: THE WOAN'S EXCHANCE. Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. That economy in making bread can be found when the water in which rice. pointoes or spachetti is used? can soil be tested for the sweetness at is necessary to the healthy growth plants? w is the Red Cross helping to finance be training comp for nurses to be being at Vassar College this summer for black women?

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Story of a Peach Tree

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

Dear Madam-Tou have helped so many on various ionic that I take the ilberty to come to you fee that I take the ilberty to come to you fee that I take the ilberty to that may not just be in mation on a subject be nossible you can give me information and I thank you in advance for any idea you can give.

A number of years ago my mother brought a little peach tree from Rising Sun. She planted it is her sarden and it grew and here fruit plentifully until some years after her death a windstorm blew it down. I saved the best part of the trunk with the idea of having some article made from it as a memento.

Now, I would like to know if there is a nace where the wood I have could be made into a mantel clock case and candlesticks to match. The plexes I have are in the rough and would have to be planed. I have looked around for such a place or for a mechanic to do it, but have not been successful. INQUIRER.

I shall be glad to forward you the name of a woodworking concern that does

this sort of work. Of course, you must use your own good judgment about

having it done.

### Mail-Order Business

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will sou please tell me through your column, which I read with great interest. If I seed a license to do the spare-time work which follows:

spare-time work which follows: I do a small mall-order business during spare hours, mail circulars for other firms and publish a small mall-order paper. All the advertisements for the latter are re-relived during spare time, and in fact, every-thing mentioned above is done during spare hours. I do not make enough money at this work to secure a license. Just make a few vara dollars a month to spend. Hoping you can answer this in a few days, I will watch your column for an early answer. J. M. McC.

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**Brightening Black Coat** 

No one knows yet how the licensing will be carried out, but in this connection I would like to say that I have it straight from the bureau of police that nothing is to be done until the details have been stranged and the details have been stranged and their dogs out. M. S. Certainly the logs of pets in the homes of the poor, where the license money seems prohibitive, will be felt keenly. It seems as though the league fund might be a very feasible idea.

The recipe for any dish mentioned here will be forwarded upon receipt of self-addressed stamped envelope. BREAKFAST Stewed Figs with Cream Bacon and Eggs Buckwheat Muffins Coffee

DINNER (NO BREAD) Roast Lamb Stuffed Potatoes with Nuts and Cheese Creamed Cauliflower Currant Jelly Tomato Salad Lemon Cake Custard

Tomorrow's War Menu

SUPPER Salmon Sandwiches Preserves Cocoa Gingerbread

STUFFED POTATOES WITH NUTS AND CHEESE

AND CHEESE Cut four hot baked potatoes in half lengthwise, scoop out the potato, saving the shells. Mash the potato, then add a umriter cupful of grated cheese. a quar-ter cupful of chopped nuts, a quarter cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of sait, one-quarter teaspoonful of sait, one-quarter teaspoonful of sait, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, a dash of paprikes and butter. Mix this torether to a cream. Refill the potato shells, miling the polato high. Put small pleas