OOD SAVING IS WOMAN'S HARD AND VITAL DUTY-EASTER JOY AND FRENCH ORPHANS-LETTERS fits of temper to which he was and and she was also distressed to thisk she had allowed her baby to become ill from sheer lack of force on her when she realized this, she immedia became one of the best dissipling that I have known, and her second is was a model infant from the time was born. FOOD-SAVING IS WOMAN'S **NEW KIND OF EASTERTIDE JOY** Street Frock of Navy-Blue Serge That Very First Baby; HARD, VITAL DUTY IN WAR A Word to His Mother HAVING TO DO WITH CHILDREN The mother of the first-born is apt to do too much, not too little, says Dr. Roger H. Dennett in the Woman's Home Companion. She hovers over her little one day and night; she watches him while he sleeps; she holds him in her arms and tends him constantly while he wakes. She calls the doctor for every sneeze and for every imagined ill. The mother of six or seven children has not the time to do all these things, and I am fully convinced that the sixth or seventh haby is the gainer thereby. The first haby actually inspires fear Mrs. La Wall Says Need for Army Is Not Em-George and Marie, Fatherless Little Ones of phasized-Responsibility Faces Every France, Wait for You to Adopt Them-This **Dried Beef** Housekeeper, Not Government Would Give Holiday Pleasure is Delicious But-EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN WRITTEN BY A WOMAN or seventh baby is the gainer thereby. The first baby actually inspires fear in the parents' hearts. They begin by being fearful lest they are not doing the right thing at every turn; then they fear that baty is sick whenever he cries, even though it is a fit of temper, and as the baby grows older they fear that they cannot please his Majesty and can-not make him happy all the time. They are fearful that if he cries he will be-come ruptured or lose his breath. In that way they become subservient to the haby's will instead of realizing that the adult in his wisdom has a right to im-pose his will upon the baby, until the age of windom is reached. I have actually known tables who WHEN Eastertime comes tripping jumping rope and flying here and there over the hills sweet with flowers ind the rest of the loveliness of internet. It's time to turn mental somer-smallest one is asking questions about This street frock has been By MRS. CHARLES H. LA WALL developed in that prime ng, it's time to turn mental somer-its. Sunshine freshens the whole h. Even war cannot dim the glory on her pillow on Easter morning. He a Committee of the Civic Club Vice Chairman and Secretary of the Food and Ho staple among fabrics-navy-SECRETARY BAKER is credited with of it. And yet somehow or other a 'little bead of late. It runs like this: What is there wanting in the spring; The happy nested green is here. And half the world is on the wing. The morning beckons and like balm. Are westward watters blue and calm. Are morthing in the spring. And a picture, entirely unrelated blue serge. The collar, saying, "If all the women in America the cost is high and wasts from a food standpoint excessive. cuffs and vestee are of red today were to stop doing the things they and white checked silk gingare doing and making the sacrifices they ham, Black ribbon makes are making to conduct the war we NILBURS the tie. should have to withdraw from the war." This indicates a great responsibility put upon the shoulders of the women. COCOA and yet there is one phase of war work "ALL FOOD, NO WASTE" And a picture, entirely unrelated,

roes with the verse. There are two little French repatriates sitting on a pile of burlap bags in a city square in one of the devastated towns in France. They sit so still and listless little pale children of France. This is witat is marring the Eastertime and the optingtime. The little Georges and Maries who have forgotten how to play. The little Georges and Maries whose land the Hun is fiendishly hacking this moment.

this moment. If it a bad time to talk about the little fatherless children of France when the joy of Easter Li in the air? There are two kinds of joy. One is the joy of giving. The two little re-partiales sitting on the bags of burlap are two of 400,300 children in France under fourteen years of age whose fathers have been killed in the war. To give \$25,50 would mean to adopt one of them for a year. Adopting does not in any sense indicate legal responsibility, but merely providing for the personal touch between the two. Do you know of any way to put a better kind of joy into the Easter meason than by taking a little father-less one into your heart? I can think of no way of spending \$36.50 that orded give greater pleasure to the pender. Three dollars itself will keep the small one well fed for a month.

amount, too, is acceptable.

This amount, too, is acceptable. SPRING and the Eastertime in a large sense belong to the children. Over here now ours are outdoors. Address New York city.

FURS WORTH \$3,000,000 WILL GO UNDER HAMMER

New York, March 26 -- More than

New York, March 25.— More than 35,000,000 worth of furs will be sold at the annual spring auction of the New York Fur Auction Sales Corporation, which opens in the Masonic Temple in this city April 8.

this city April 8. The offerings will be as follows: Eleven thousand badger, 1459 bear, 15 polar bear, 5800 beaver, 11,000 civet cat. 20,000 house cat, 3000 ringtail cat, 19,000 wild cat, 2000 leopard, 25 chin-chilla, 11,500 Chinese weasel, 85,000 ermine, 600 fisher, 4900 Australian fox. 275 blue fox, 900 cross fox, 4500 gray fox, 800 kit fox, 6200 sundry fox, 12,700 red fax, 600 silver fox, 1650 white fox, 14,000 kolinsky, 350 leopard, 7500 lynx, 34,000 marmot, 3100 marten, 1025 Jap marten, 70 stone marten, 290 baum mar-ten, 66,000 mink, 20,000 Jap mink, 425.-000 brown muskrat, 11,500 black musk-rat, 185,000 mole, 125,000 nutria, 142,000 American opossum, 94,000 Australian opossum, 1150 Tasmanian opossum, 11.-500 ringtail opossum, 2900 otter, 72,000 back again. Tor the Musical Girl One of the greatest trials of the mu-sician who has any considerable amount of music in her collection is torn sheets and lost ones and a grenerally mixed-up condition of her music cabinet. If she is a methodical soul--not many musi-cians with true genius are--she will car-alogue and arrange her music with as much care as a librarian arranges books on the shelves.

opossum, 1150 Tasmanian opossum, 11,-500 ringtail opossum, 2900 otter, 72,000 raccoon, 450 Russian sable, 1150 hair seal, 10,000 squirrel, 53,000 skunk, 24,-500 wolf, 280 wolverine and a long list of various sundries. of various sundries.

house this little scene from a French home outlined in r. letter from a way orphan to his American godparent. It is reprinted from the Pictorial Re-

view: Flease excuse me not to have thanked you before, but I have been sick and forced to keep to my bed dur-ing fifteen days. Since the death of my dear little papa, heart trouble has declared likelt with me. What is most hard of all is I cannot run like my commades, as it is forbidden, nor can I take exercise. The doctor says to my mother I never will be able to do hard labor, and she must try to make me a situation for later, so I am going to try and do my yery best of school so as to he able when I am old enough, to go into an office like my father was employed. Now, my dear motorier, I will give you a few de-tails of my father's death. He was a corporal in this Colonial Infanity and was scretary to the commander, but was secretary to the commander, but in 1915 at the Battle of Souchez, he was killed while going to help his com-mander, who was in danger and who is dead of his wounds.

Following the terrible losses of the war my mother had to go to work. But at first she was so sick she could not do this. Now she is employed where my father was in a fire insur-nance company. Receive, my dear bene-factor, my thanks. ANDRE ODENAL.

And have their pleasant evening A little pathetic, isn't it? the way the little ones of France bravely ac-cept the war situation. Grown old be-fore their time, their childhood seems And say their prayers and go to

> They do not fear the harm of night. Although their paper door is light.

Paper Doors

When children in far quaint Japan

(The kind you see upon a fan), Go out to play they gently slide

A paper door and step outside. Then quietly they slide the door Back to the place it was before,

And go out under cherry trees,

plen

bread.

bed.

And play as gavly as you please.

They chase cach other through the

Till mother slides the door again.

And then they all go in the door

And slide it where it was lefore

And be as quiet as can be.'

And tells them "Come inside to tea

When people are upright and good. Mazie Munro, in the New York Eve

Wartime Ginger Snaps One cupful molasses, 1-3 cupful short-ening; boil these together for two min-utes. Three cups flour, cinnamon, gin-ger and sait to taste, one level teaspoon soda; beat the dry mixture into the wet. Chill this; then roll as thin as possible and bake.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. What green vegetable can be grown .n. vegetable be prepared

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper oily and signed with the unnue of the writer. Special question like those gives below are invited. It will then the editer does not

A paper door is strong as wood Washable Closets

Dresses hung in even the most podern city closets are not clean after hanging more than a week. The newest is a closet more than a week, The newest is a closet within a closet. It tuangs from the wall or celling and is made of beautiful cretonne, which is really washable. It contains dustproof compartments for hats, shoes, lingerie, walsts and dresses. When the cretonne covers become solled or dusty they are unclamped from their frames, washed and ironed, and put back again.

ning Sun. Tomorrow's War Menu The recipe for any dish called for here will be forwarded upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

BREAKFAST (WHEATLESS) Stewed Apricots Steamed Rice Grandmother's Corn Dodgers utter Maple Syrup

which does not seem to be recognized as of equal importance with the numerous other activities taken up by women. This is food conservation. We do not mean that it is not recognized in the targe, general way, but in the sense that it is the everyday saving and substitution in the individual homes.

A famous European student of history A famous European student of history prophesied saven years ago that the next great war of the future would be won, not by fighting, but by famine. We are in that war today and his prophecy bids fair to be realized. It has also been said that the nation which has a food supply sufficient to enable it to last one week longer than any other nation will win the war. win the war.

There is no question that the woman's task as food conservationist is one of the hardest of the war. Before the war she could go out and purchase foodstuffs that were comparatively easy of prepa-ration, especially meats. I have always contended that it takes thinkable. It is up to us to make it im-

more brains to run a household on an effective basis than many businesses, and far more than it takes to fill the

and far hor positions held by women in the business world. We have the oppor-tunity to do a national service second to none and we should be proud to do it.

dle-aged women. "I tell you." he said, With our abundance, our undeveloped

With our abundance, our undeveloped resources, our waste and extravagance, we have the power in our hands to keep the wolf from the door of the world; but it can be done only by the combined voluntary service of all the people. Our obligation to feed the Allies is a tremen-dous responsibility, not of the Govern-ment, of any official, nor of our neigh-bor, but it is our own individual respon-sibility. Every man, woman and child, three times a day, and every day, either fights the Kaiser by carrying out the national food-conservation program or, by not doing it, contributes to the suc-cess of the Central Powers. We have the highest authority for the statement that "He that is not with Me is against Me."

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MRS. CHARLES H. LA WALL

In God's name, stand up, do your part, and don't he a slacker Milliuch R. La Stall.

none and we should be prout to do it. We have failth in the American woman, that when she has once awakened to her obligations and responsibilities in this matter she will accept them and do her best to fulfill them. Let us hope she may not swaken too late to prevent a German victory. New Annie's in Jail If you lived in England and were and lone your heard. The following story is taken from an English news release:

Chesterfieldian Courtesy of Soldiers to Women It was on a Dyckman subway ex-press in New York. The guard, one of the oldest in the service of the Interborough, pointed to three soldiers of the National Army who had just surrendered their seats to three mid-dle-aged women. "I tell you," he said, With our abundance, our undeveloped

Poppies Grow on Hats

Popples grow on hats as well as in the fields and quite as gracefully. Charming headwar of lisers groves the face. One lisers hat that boasted of popples was lined with georgette. It came in poke shape and was demure enough even for our scarlet friends of the garden.

age of windom is reached. I have actually known hables who have almost starved to death, and I have known many bables who were made iii, for the reason that the mother could not make them eat. The mother was afraid of her baby, afraid to oppose it. afraid to make it cry, and she was afraid that if it did not eat it would starve to death. So baby goes merrily cn, having its own way, choosing its own food per-haps the bottle or some one article of diet for which a taste has been acquired, and refusing the proper food that is needed to build up the bone and muscle. I recall one case where a child a year is delicious and contains every essential element for health, strength and body-building.

needed to build up the bone and muscle. I recail one case where a child a year old had become so thin and pale and weak from lack of food that the mother was at last persuaded to call in a trained nurse. a "baby expert." This mother mortified, when she found that the surso could make her child eat anything that was good for him, and could subdue the



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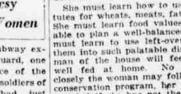


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Mix and aift the dry in-redients. Beat the yolks of a eggs and add to the milk, ad stir into the dry ingre-



ter the table?
Why should table, knives be held in the band when they are washed?
What simple and appropriate decorations are to be had for the Easter table?
Why are candy Easter ergs smaller and more expensive than in former years? What three causes have contributed to the rise in price of candy Easter ergs?
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