ISTRY REVEALS FEMININE NATURE-GARDENING TOOLS FOR HER-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

MEN WANT SYMPATHY **EVEN IN RAILWAY SHOPS**

Discovers This Highly Necessary in Treating hiuries of Nation's New Workers-Predicts, However, New Era of Safety First

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m them. that women cannot fight down we for the powdered nose. Per-nu think science has discovered in a deep-rooted love for gold-jewelry. All wrong. The most thing under the sun that has beovered about women in in-is this, they like sympathy. they get hurt it is this more sything else that helps them to

the above opinions recently in

the noise and roar of railway does much toward tiding them through their surgical ordeats; like fine china, they can not bear rough treatment weil."

And yet with all this wistful fem-ininity which the sickroom brings out. Dector Kane points to traits curiously paradoxical "Anesthesia under all anesthetics

"Anesthesia under all anesthetics," he says, "is more rapidly and quietly induced and more safely conducted with women, as a rule, than with men. It has been suggested that the more simple life led by women, their more temperate habits and freedom from tobacco and alcoholic addiction account for this. I believe, however, that there is some additional factor. It might be supposed that the tendency to hysterical manifestations correctly matter of women in industry
of great interest to the surgical

The De E C'Neill Kane who It was Dr. E. O'Neill Kane who but few, if any, truly hysterical the above opinions recently in en will undertake the class of labor under consideration."

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ON THE whole, the entrance of women into industry is viewed from a surgical standpoint with favor. It will mean a new era in "safety first," according to Doctor Kane. Women are naturally prudent, he says, and, therefore, less prone to injury. This quality, coupled with the "naturally prudent in the preciative compassion for their as Sympathy is not wasted upon as humanity in any case, but it scially grateful to women and industrial accidents.

DVENTURES WITH A PURSE

DOLS TO HELP MAKE

Combination Rake and Hoe.

the former was the cause for her r, it is unfortunate that she not have been along on today's ire and seen the fascinating garstubborn seed to lift its little above the earth.

ue recognition of time and space value comes the combination hoe ke, which may be had for eighty-mts. An excellent, well-cut rake k to back with the hoe, and by a at of the wrist the amateur garcan hoe the earth into little or can carefully rake the rows

a brown soil.
ther very useful set of rake, hoe
hade, each piece equaling in length
a longer-than-average umbrella,
procured for \$1.75 complete. To
of us who are not yet skilled

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

d to give space to this

For the names of slops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, Evenno Preside Littles or phone the Woman's Depart-ment, Wairut 3000.

The Road to the Pool It slips along the laurel grove And down the hill, intent to rove. And crooks an arm of shudow coel Around a willow-silvered pool.

I never travel very far Beyond the pool where willows are. There is a shy and native grace That hovers all about the place,

And resting there I hardly know Just where It was I meant to go, Contented like the road that dozes In panniered gown of briar roses. By Grace Hazard Conkling, in Con-temporary Yerse.

POLISH WOMEN HERE IN WAR-RELIEF WORK

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN

BY A WOMAN By MRS. R. VON MOSCHZISKER Chairman of the Polish Committee of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania.



DLS TO HELP MAKE
AR GARDENS GROW

The great war has changed woman's field of endeavor throughout the civilized world. Today, for better or constraints will be relieved to know that the grass she has taken her place in the cutter, that bane of existence to the not for the well-meant efforts of the northor who selects that time to cut the grass—well, anyhow, if you are the grass—well, anyhow, if you

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Emergency Aid. In the beginning this committee consisted of only five members, but as the work rapidly grew the committee was increased. Today we

ing territory. At first we devoted our attention to the raising of money, which was sent through I. J. Paderewski's national committee in New York to Armlet Keeps Sleeve in Place
A french dressmaker has designed a new trick to keep the loose short sleeve in place. A french dressmaker has designed a new trick to keep the loose short sleeve in place. This sleeve, ripping away from the shoulder and not reaching the elbow, has an armlet of contrasting slik or towel, which should prove very in digging around the beds that hold sturdy war crops. And its so only twenty-five cents. The formidable garden spray, should strike terror to the heart bravest bug, comes in many.

sists of about 50,000 men, and is constantly increasing. The recruiting started in America last September among men of Polisi's birth, who are

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FOUND: WHEATLESS BREAD

afternoon.

The monorumble wheatless bread owes its moist properties to the achition of mashed potatoes. The directions for making this and many other wheatless necessities and luxuries are posted on the blackboard of Mrs. Wilson's "kitchen." which is the Curtis auditorium stage. All of the debes are baked under the eyes of the audience and then samples are passed.

Admission to these sessions is free.

members, consisting of both American-born and Polish women.

This committee has charge of Polish relief work in Philadelphia and adjoin-ing territory. At first we devoted our

Embroidered Flowers on Dresses

DON'T DO THIS!

might be well to tell your wife this is the only rule not provided for in the book on gardening issued by the National War Garden Comby the National War Garden Com-mission, of Washington, D. C. The book may be had free by writing to the commission at headquarters, 210 Maryland Building, Washington

The Sweet Girl Graduate Frock A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

started in America last September among men of Polish birth, who are either under or over the American draft age. These Poles are connected with the French forces, and draw their way, which is only half the amount paid the American soldiers, fro with French Government. They have no insurance or war pensions to look forward to. Their women have in n sost cases been obliged to turn in and su pport the families of these absent soldiers, and we do what we can to help them.

While the people of Philadelphia generally have come to our firmedial assistance, yet, in the main, most of the money expended by our committee has been centributed by the Poles of our city. In addition to the relief work, which I have just described, we are helping raise money for the support of the Polish Hospital in Paris, recently opened through the efforts of Mme. Paderewski, to care for wounded Polish soldiers. The women of my committee, an I under their guidance, the Polish women of the vicinity, are busily engaged in making hospital.

It is estimated that there are 150,000 Foles in the American graph and may.

It is estimated that there are 150,000 lines of this dress are particularly good. It is estimated that therefore 150,000 point the American army and navy, and I will venture the prophecy that and the Polish women are all members of the Red Cross, doing work to help other season, because the lines are smart these soldiers and sailors.

When in Philadelphia recently, Sected and there is nothing about the design retary Lane is reported to have said statistics in his office show that the German occupation of Poland killed more

han 199,000 babies and small children. The material is the purest white than 100,000 babies and small children. With the thought of helping those who remain alive. Mass Alma Tadema and Count Platem have started Polish children's camps in England and Switzerland, where these homeless, and in most cases fatherless little ones may be sheltered and cared for. My committee is doing all in its power to raise funds to assist in this noble effort to preserve the childhood of Poluod; we also send the childhood of Poluod; we also send the childhood of Poluod; we also send the property of shorts were a riches and plooting. At the sides the tune is an electron of the country of the supplies of shoes, we seen articles and clothing to these camps.

The Polish people are most generous and appreciative; and all that I have

edge; a soft rolling collar finishes the neck over the shoulder. The belt is drop from the angles of the belt at the FOUND: WHEATLESS BREAD front. The sleeve is short, set into the arm's eye with hemstitching, and has a novelty turned-back cuff, picoted and held with small buttons. This frock is not by any means

stricted to the girl graduate, but will be found a most desirable garment by those whose school days long ago are passed. not forgotten. inquiries are solicited and may be

addressed to this newspaper, (Copyright, 1918, by Plorence Rose)

one teaspoonful nutmeg, and one-half TESTED WAR RECIPES easpoonful cinnamon. When cool add

Cream one cup corn syrup with six ablespoonfuls shortening, then add two well-heaten eggs, three cups rolled oats greased loaf pan about forty-five minand the following well-sifted mixture: Two cupfuls corn flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, three teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in shallow pan forty-five minutes in moderate oven. Crumble and serve

with sauce or whipped cream. Eggless, Milkless, Butteriess, Wheatless Cake

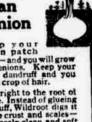
Boil together in saucepan for five min utes one cupful brown sugar, 11, cup-fuls water or milk, one cupful seeded raisins, two ounces citron or candied ful shortening, one-half teaspoonful salt,





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The Girl He Didn't Leave Behind Him

They did not part! Their last good-

Were said-but souls are winged and free And still he saw her constant eyes Through all the scatchful nights

When wistful war-waifs came to

What he could give, her soldier knew That she who clasped his child was

Above the trench her presence

shone: In charge and storm he saw her clear:

pon the bed of pain, alone, He heard her whisper, "I am here

And when, to crown a daring deed They gave him honors, glorified; His eyes beheld a dearer meed-Her vision, bright with joy and

Dear Father, guard our gallant

Within schose hearts is love enshrined.

and bring them safely kome again To those they cannot leave bebinet!

-Arthur Guiterman in McClure's.

(A.P.)

The graduation frock in the sketch

is of white georgette crepe. It is simple enough in design to be made

at home. Deep tucks help form the bodice and the upper part of the skirt and plaits are a decorative fea-

ture of the little cape collar that hangs down the back. Picoting fin-

ishes this off. The tunic, which is really an overdress, is of georgette and is embroidered in white wool

and white silk

Women's Tailors Out of Work One hears on every side that mor vomen's tailors are out of employment than any other class of people. Their leaders are pleading with the Govern-ment to give them uniforms to do to keep them from starvation. A number of dressmaking houses have decided to take these men on to make skirts of one-piece cloth frocks in order to keep them busy.

The entire situation is due, so the students of labor conditions say, to the leaving of many women on the onepiece frock because, being minus tailors, France has placed the decree for one-

Shoebrush to Polish Stove

Apply stove paste with small paint Apply stove passe with one cupful ryo flour, sifted with six teaspoonfuls to polish the stove with. To get higher baking powder. Mix well and bake in greased loaf pan about forty-five minutes.

Apply stove passe with the fine brush is fine polish use polishing brush is fine polish use polishing glove. A special glove is used on the nickel parts. This quits saves the hands and does away with soiled stove cloths. flour, sifted with six teaspoonfuls to baking powder. Mix well and bake in per-

A Word About Wartime Wild Cooking Hysteria

"I had always prided myself on being a fairly good cook," one woman remarked at a liberty kitchen the other day. "But what with all these new dishes, and what with trying not to use a lot of the things we have always had in abundance. I feel as though I can't cook even the plainest of meals."

That is war-cooking hysteria. It isn't that women are being asked to give up all their old standbys and throw their well-worn cookbooks upon the junk heap. Not at all. What they are being asked to do is to apply this accumulated knowledge of cookery to present war conditions and to adapt their peacetime recipes to wartime ingredients.

To do this successfully requires a knowledge of the what and whys of favorite recipes. Many cooks have blindly followed recipes with the faith of a child, just because "It has never failed." but with no thought of the separate ingredients and their particular effect upon the whole.

Suddenly the cooks of the country are asked to use a little less sugar, a little less fat and a different kind of flour. narked at a liberty kitchen the other

flour.

If they know what grains, for instance, are most alike in their cooking quality they can easily make a necessary substitute in some old and tried recipe that calls for wheat in abundance. If they stop to think that peanut butter is a fat in itself they will know how to use it in some recipe as a partial substitute for the fat called for. If they wish to avoid a decided flavor from some certain substitute they will learn to blend several possible substitutes to the desired amount.

amount.

In other words, they will use more brains in cooking. And because of that cooking will no longer seem drudgery, but an accomplishment. Wartime cooking is making the old accustomed recipes conform to the new needs; it is substituting one ingredient for another and wasting none of them.

SOMETHING FOR THE SOLDIER



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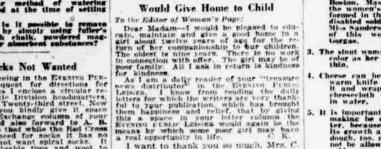
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Certainly You Have the Right

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear stadam—I am a young man who is stationed in this city in Government service. In fact, I have been here since February. There is a rumor that we are to leave soon for the other side. A month of leave soon for the other side. A month of conceiver different of the there is not cleven different of the chart has a for leave to be self and I have I the right of the self of t

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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