PHILADELPHIA'S "LITTLEST" ARMY WORKING UNDER NEW GENERAL

TO MAKE CONVERSATION-BRIGHT HINTS FROM THE SHOPS-SUMMERTIME CLOTHES

AINS ARE NOT MEASURED BY LOFTY CONVERSATION

Men and Women Love the Dear Familiar Thoughts and Words-A Word About the Dignified Woman Bluffer We Wish Would Go Home

savelet that shows just how the in himself appreciates the value smiller things — words and that are old friends. The pictor is farmer hung on his wall he was President. One day a saked him why.

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other day she called. And thing I ever plan to say I speak first in mind to that farmer. If he understands it as I can picture him as stands it as I can picture him as understanding it, I know it is apt to ring Irue with everybody."

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The big thing about saying things to talk above the heads of the when you are the crowd? I st only thinking of Mrs. Cased several words I have never ed to look up in the dictionary, any topics that do not belong on a cany-going front porch in the part of the month of May, but of others.

The in a man who is really and truly a musician can sit on your front porch and talk about music and you will want to listen until the cows come house, do not talk about the simple. The land of a Perfect Day has been set of them believes means shunning the dear ar things—getting away from we useful everyday words.

The is a story told of Theodore conseved that shows just how the light in a say through names and movements you have never heard of She says things she has read in books, big, high-sounding things she has

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

CALL FOR ORGANDIE in the bedroom?

ainty Quality Can Be Had house Reasonably—A Sweater for

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the names of shops where arti-nentioned in "Adventures With can be putchased, address of Woman's Page, Evening LEDGER, or phone the 's Department, Walnut 3000.

RADUATION FROCKS | It isn't very convenient, is it, to have

The comfort-lover will have a waste basket in almost every room in the basket in almost every room in the house. There's such a satisfaction in having a waiting basket to earth any scraps of paper one wants to dispose of. Some very appropriate waste baskets for Little Daughter

D now approaches the time of the meetgirl graduate. How we all love and how natural that purses are times stretched almost to the break-joint to get her the "very best ever" for graduation. Pashion details or graduation this season. It is in accordance with the scanomy time baskets waste baskets for the bedroom come in gray or white and are of gray or white are decorating the baskets five or six inches from the top. For the mahogany bedroom baskets of dark brown, which can be secured for \$1.25. And there are, also, for the woman who prefers something uncommon in her home. In the control of the control of the control of the passet o

danty quality of organdis can mount of the shops at fortynecessary part of the equipment necessary part of the equipment. Today a charming little child's sweater of tar wool, and in shape very similar to a middy blouse, was direcevered. Collar and cuffs were edged with brown, and a cord of the brown wool laces the V-shaped front. This is a very attractive little model, and should prove service-able for school, or to slin on cool able for school, or to slip evenings. The price is \$6.50.



Mourning

Shall I wear mourning for my soldier dead. a believer? Give me red.

Or give me royal purple for the At whose high court my love is

Visiting. Dress me in green for growth, for life made new;

For skies his dear feet march, dress me in blue; In white for his white soul-robe

me in gold For all the pride that his new rank shall hold:

In earth's dim gardens blooms no hue too bright To dress me for my love who walks

-Gertrude Knevels, in the Outlook

Tested Wartime Recipes

The radishes are up in the school-garden trenches! The little girl in the picture, who is holding some, is Louise Ambuhl, a prize gardener in the Philomusian Club school garden at Fortieth and Walnut streets. The other little partner of Uncle Sant's is busy hocing, and the smallest soldier of all is picking. The children come from the Newton School

The Origin of the Red Cross

which the fire of youth burns vignously, in out with a new book, "An triving Malit," in which she tells how the Red Cross Soriety originated. According to Mrs. Barr the motive for the Red Cross was impired by the London Times, in which appeared the following:

"The commonent accessories of a hospital are waiting; there is not the least attention paid to decency or ejeanthness; the stench is appailing, the fetidaric can barrely struggle out through chinks in the walls and roofs, and for all I can observe the men die without the least effort being made to save them. They lie just as they were let down by the poor fellows, their courades, who brought them on their backs from the ramp with the greatest tenderness but who are not allowed to remain with them. The sick appeared to be tended by the sick, and the dying by the dying by the store, and the store, and the dying by the dying the sick, and the dying by the dying the store, and the store, and the sick appeared to be tended by the sick, and the dying by the dying the store of the sick appeared to be tended by the store, and the dying by the dying the store of the sick appeared to be tended by the store, and the dying by the dying the store of the sick appeared to be tended by the store, and the dying by the dying the store of the sick appeared to be tended by the store, and the dying by the dying the store of the sick appeared to be tended by the store, and the dying the store of the sick appeared to be tended by the store, and the dying by the dying the store of the sick and them. The sick appeared to be tended by the sick, and the drying by the dying down the stairs and went past the big down the stairs and went past the big drying hourly, because the mediate of the gray light. Miss Simpson told me the

There are no nurses, and the men are there are no nurses, and the men are interally dying hourly, because the medical staff of the British army has forgotten that old rags of linen are necessary for the dressing of wounds.

In "An Orkney Maid" we read that a tumpet call" in the Times asked who among the women of England were ready to go to Scutari I tospital to comfort and help the men dying for Eagland. "The Son of God goes forth to war" Who follows in his train." In six days Florence Nightingaie and her group of trained nurses, most of whom from the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy and St. John's Protestant House, had left England for Scutari. "The prudery of the English middle class was shocked at the left of young women nursing in military hospitals. They considered it 'highly impreper."

I went over softly to the little bed. Anne onened blue eyes that were bright with fever.

"Outsin Sara," she said, "sing to Anne."

I knelt down on the floor begide her its little found.

CITY SCHOOL GARDENS HAVE A NEW DIRECTOR

Miss Ella S. Carter Is Appointed by Board of Education to Take Place of Miss Caro Miller, Who Married. Now Mrs. J. Lawrence Larsen

DHILADELPHIA'S littlest army is on lis feet. And, what's more, the radishes are up! And what's more, the streets today indicated that the promise was more than likely to be lived up to little while ago, went and got married, and we have a brand-new general!

This, dear public, is news sleaned by a war correspondent, who invaded the first-line trenches of the United States, school garden army. Philadelphia division, today. It's all bere and it's all true!

Miss Elia S. Carter, back in regimental headquarters, which sould unknowing persons call the department of special branches of the Board of Education. Seventeenth and Price streets, confirmed the reports.

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"Vex." she said. The radishes are up. and then acknowing persons will be to find the bright bits of school gardens of the special who louid the price of special branches of the rappointment May 1. It was then learned that Miss Caro Miller, the former director, is now Mrs. I Lawrence Larsen, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Larsen was the beloved woung general who louid up Philadelphia's school gardens. Of these the largest is the Edgar Allan produced by the price of an acre. Next in size are the was "Imported" from Council University by Governor Brunchoung then Superintendent of Schools.

Miss Carter is a Chiladelphia, whose forms is at 44.5 South Fortieth street. She has been in the department of school gardens for some time and serons very much at house in her new command.

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We are going to take food and produce with the highest food value," she said. "and to raise every bit as much as we can."

The quota of foodstuffs to be raised by the United States school garden army throughout the United States is \$256-500,000 worth. Five unition little people are to take part in the program. This amount of money invested in foodstuffs would feed an army of a million men extravagantity for a year.

Thiladelpita will do its share," Miss Carter promised.

The visit to the Philomusian Club.

Anne.

I knelt down on the floor beside her crib. I began with the mursery song she loved best:

And dress by yellow candicight.

When I reached the last line, her heavy lids tad closed. The lossing little body lay still. With one tiny hand she held my thumb. I did not dare to move And I kept on singing softly—from one Mother Goose rhyme to another. I had scarcely come to the end when Anne lay askeen. Her thick prown lashes swent her divided of the control of larly.

Cousin John brought me cushions

Cousin John brought me. I sat ir

For I dared not let it go, It would waken her from her light sleep.

The minutes seemed to hang on, drag. The nursery clock ticked monotonously, I tried to think—to forget. But my arm was stiff from its position. I felt it grow void—and colder. All feeling at last had left it. Then I saw the sun creep over the teps of the trees. And I heard Cousin John say, "Here's the dostor!"

And—the rest was a blank.

I was lying in my own room when I woke up. The room was filled with flowers. A letter lay on my bed cover."

I tore it open.

Monday-The Guilty Feeling.

Try This for Luncheon

Soak one pint of breaderumbs in cold water and mix with it one can of potted tongue. Season with sail, pepper and butter. Use chopped green pepper if you have it at hand. Place all in a greased pap and bake. A few minutes before taking from the oven break three eggs over the top and cover it with chopped parsley.

For the Meatless Days

You wouldn't think you could do tables: potatoes, beets, carrots, corn, beans or onlons. But here's what I did with them the other Tuesday when Mr. Hoover said "no meat." I made vegetable cro-quettes, and Jim said he was going to be a vegetarian for life. I chopped the vegetables into small cubes, seasoned with sage, salt and pepper, and made a glorious thick cream sauce, to which I added two tablespoonfuls of A1 Sauce. poured this over the vegetables, moulded them into croquettes, and fried them in very hot butter sub-stitute. Oh, that Al Sauce! Its pluant flavor, so different from anything else, pulled those cro-quettes up into the class where the French chefs live!—Adv.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

etters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those pures are insited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indexes the sentiment of All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE EXCHANGE. Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

Jam passing this bit of information you, as you perhaps would want one if. The cover page is lettered thus:

STYLE BOOK
A Compilation

Governing Executive, Congressional and Department Printing cloding the Congressional Record
Edition of February, 1917
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recied too Mrs. F. J. S., that ur readers, as a rule so eager these homeless kitties, spoke up me. We decided that no one a go to the trouble of seeing express from Atlantic City, sever, kitty herself has come signia. Surely our readers are to let this little gray and mal be "disposed of!" All letter F. J. S. will be forwarded seen Philadelphia address.

is That Won't Crush

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS I. The canteen workers in Bed Cross service wear vale blue vells and black sleeve bands with the letters A. B. C. C. the a monitor in a Red Cross workom identified?

2. A long red veil on a Red Cross worker
identifies a certified instructor of the
making of surgical dressings.

Madam—Please excuse this sort of in but there really is a Govern-tie book, and since many profes.

The control of the control sprig of the herb is boiled in a little vinegar, strained and added to the ordinary vinegar.

Museums and Soldiers' Songs To the Editor of Waman's Page

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Dear Madam—Will you kindly list museums and exhibitions of paintings in Philadeline the Congressional Record
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Kitty Wants Home

for of Women's Page:

Sadam—About two weeks ago I seek adam—About two weeks ago I rather sing them than an of the course in all high philadelphia on a shopping tour wit it at a friend's who can keep it importantly and whoever wishes it importantly and whoever wishes it is moverarily and on the matter. PINK CHEEKS. Since you are but seventeen, don't you think, my dear little girl, you would do well to listen to your parents? Many fathers and mothers do not allow their little girls to go out with young men unchaperoned. It is a wise plan, and I must say I approve of their ideas. You are too young to marry, dear, and your narents must have good reason for wishing you not to accept the man in question.

Not long ago a reader gave us what she said was an almost infallible agent for removing tar or pitch. You can have a druggist fix it up for you. The formula is one part sloohel, one part chloroform and one part benzine. Apply it to the skirt with a soft cloth.

Select firm red tomatoes as nearly the same size as possible, and plu them ev-ire. Cook a bunch of asparagus, cut off the small green tips, draft and dry them and put them on ice to chill. When ready to serve hollow our the tops of the tomatoes, fill with asparagus tips garrish around with chopped whites of

There Is a Style Book

Editor of Woman's Page:

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4. In making wheuless bread syrup must always be added. Otherwise the bread will fall. Any kind of syrup will do.

5. A little slip-on sweater done in crochet cotton is becoming very popular. It conserves wond, is attractive and in expensive as well.

6. Tagrason is a little French herb grown.

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Bags Are Necessities Today

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



A leader in bags is the satin brocade one. The girl in the sketch holds one of navy blue satin, brocaded in green. The headed ornament follows out the same color scheme. Two other bags are shown with clasp tops, one with the new inverted clasp. This is of black satin with a beaded design on a blue band. The bag at the lower right is very new in design. It has bone handles and is of blue satin besided in very new indexign.

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Hat and Shoes for Dress

The most favored bag is without doubt the headed one, which may be entirely of beads or in combination of beads and after a standard with you tell me what kind of hat and shows abould be worn with full seeing dress?

Dest Madam Will you tell me what kind of hat and shows abould be worn with full seeing dress?

If the bag at the lower right of the circle is an entirely new idea. The headed one, which may be slipped over the arm, are of bone; the material is blue satin and the lower part of the bag satin brocade in gold or silver. One of these bags is held by the girl in the lillustration. This bag has the lower part of the bag is trimmed with black soutache braid. The ornaments are of the satin and decorated with the braid to match the bar may be supposed of navy blue satin with green part made of navy blue satin with made satin and the lower part of the bag handles, which may be satin and the lower part of the bag handles, which may be satin and the lower part of the bag handles, which may be satin beaus.

must say Lapprove of their ideas. You are loo young to marry, dear, and your rarents must have good reason for wishing you not to accept the man in question.

Wait until you are older and then if you Both still care for each other your parents may consent to an engagement.

To Remove Pitch From Pongee

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—How can I get rid of spots of lit did not seem to de any good. The skirt is made of all pongee.

Not long ago a reader gave us what she said was an almost infallible agent for removing tar or pitch. You can have a druggiet fix it up for you. The formula is one part school, one part chloroform and one part bengine. Apply it to the skirt with a soft cloth.

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Alice Kent and the Day's Work The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

the in the canyassing. For Instance: ad painted in glowing tints as a patron of literature and thus likely to give me an order for a copy, in the more expensive binding, of "Lives of our Presidents" Reaching her dwelling. I would find that she was away from home, sick abed, or that for some other reason she could not be seen. My sufferings also because I was afraid of dogs; this fear of mine was speedily discovered by small boys along the line of march who according to their literature. of literature and thus likely to give me

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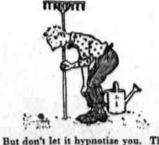
And the dogs themselves, despite my dispile a most ingratiating tone and trying to establish the entente cordiale, showed a lamentable lack of friendliness. Even to this day when I hear persons extelling sanday and the statement of the statement of the sanday was said to be said the sanday and the same trying to establish the same extensions and the same trying to be said the same trying to be said the same trying to be said to be said the same trying to be said to be ners. Even to this day when I hear persons extolling canine sagacity I am forcibly reminded of a bygone New Vingland breed which could not—or at any rate would not—discriminate between a well-menning visit and a would-be robbery! Furthermore, almost everybody took me for a child. This in itself would have been a blow to any girl who was "going on sixteen"; but when residents of the village I visited refused refused to the would have been a blow to any girl who was "going on sixteen"; but when residents of the village I visited refused refused to the total visited refused refused to the way one any girl who was "going on sixteen";
but when residents of the village I visited refused registedly to let me say one
word and even slammed the front door
in my face with the remark that so
many children of their own neighborhood had pestered them to join soap
clubs, etc., that they had no money left
for children from elsewhere, the blow
turned swiftly to a tragedy. For the
securing of subscribers to "Lives of Our
Presidents" then meant to me the only
medium available for maintaining my
own life.

After two weeks I was heartsick and
footsors. The money loaned by Helen
The next afternoon after reading this
distressing news I turned in at a farmhouse which was the home of a family
named Carrith. In appearance it was
very much like the other white houses
with green blinds which dotted the
open pages of the countryside, albeit
the owner of this place were evidenced
by the number of newly painted and
commodious red barns. As I stepped
in she apologized for the belated meal
and also kindly insisted on my joining
them.

own life.

After two weeks I was heartsick and footsors. The money loaned by Helen Earle had long since disappeared, and I saw no way of repaying it and thus regaining possession of my mother's watch, and almost the whole of the small sum I had earned in the library went for bare the same of the small sum I had earned in the library went for bare recessities during my employment there

Lots of Fun to Watch 'Em



But don't let it hypnotize you. The bug battalion is on the job just about now. You can get a free gar-den primer by sending a two-cent stamp for postage to the National War Garden Commission, Washing-ton, D. C. It teaches you how to classe the enemy away

1 him, and careful search of a list of pub-THEN, too, my youth and ignorance lishers revealed no traces of his firm Ever before my eyes was the accusing finger of Aunt Jane, who, should she find out what I was doing, would con-sider me a tramp. Mindful of her dictun that such gentry "always look for a They propped them around me. I sat in handout" at mealtime, I refrained from my nest, still holding little Anne's hand.

discovered by small boys along the line of march, who, according to their then set out again before sunrise was reckoning, turned it to good account despite my had no alternative. Furthermore, the

a beaded design on a blue band. The beat in design. It has bone handles and is of blue satin braided in soutache in design. It has bone handles and is of blue satin braided in soutache.

The bag has this year assumed a leading role in the realm of dress, for formerly its function was purely beads.

The was entirely a receptable

While the bag with the drawstring is the bag with the plain satin top. The drawstring is the draw out of work. The drawstring is a blue satin ribbon, held and later when I was out of work. The drawstring is the plain satin top. The plain I tried to answer him and-so they told me afterward-fainted dead away.

(CONTINUED MONDAY))

March in Red Cross Drive Chambersburg, Pa., May 25.—A narade of women and girls was held here last evening in the interest of the Red Cross. Two bands were in line and the marchers wore Red Cross uniforms and carried flags. Wilson College had more than 300 girl students and teachers in line. The drive so far has netted \$5000 of the \$12,100 allotment.

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