# TEN A LADY GOES FISHING-LITTLE ROLL-UPS FOR THE SOLDIER-A TALK ON DRESS-RECIPES the college. He offered to take m today.

## HY DON'T WOMEN MAKE **GOOD PALS AS FISHERMEN?**

the Deep Dreaming Man Finds on a Lazy Lake Too Deep for Them?—At Any Rate John Would Rather the Girs 1 Stay Home When He Goes Angling

RE men the real dreamers and for hours of quiet thinking and been deep thinkers of the world? found wanting?

erwise, why is it women do not like berwise, why is it women do not like go fishing? All the other things  $Y^{ES}$  fishing is dreaming and deep thinking. A few women have by **Unat belong to the summer they do**— **bathe**, play golf and tennis, drive ma-chines with their hair flying in the wind, and dance. But they do not fish. I have often wondered just why it should be this way. Surely fishing doesn't require any more strength or daty horse-power touring car. It and burned worse. Others have come back hathing it. bered sick ores. And yet I know you have ound this to be true. When a man rants a turn at golf, he asks a woman ants a turn at golf, he asks a woman go around the links with him; when goes for a spin he invites a girl  $L^{UCKY}$  is the woman who finds in d is willing to turn the wheel over therself the true fisherman. It is a

her. But when he goes fishing. then is when, Beau Brummell or he hails his best male pal. And ground where men are strangely dif-ferent and at their best. It is for herself alone she is more highly fortubeing, are forgotten. Since the mate and site is the set of the se nning a bent pin.

**IS** IT then because she is uninvited that woman does not fish? And is that glitters and still rests in the sun. she uninvited because man misses in her that quickening quiet bond that leaps from fisherman to fisherman? Has woman been weighed as a companion Go fishing and see.

## Alice Kent and the Day's Work The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail **By MARTHA KEELER** Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company.

CHAPTER XXXIII

the could have her way (and it was ident she was a person of influence), is would keep me from obtaining nother job. If I could not support relif in Bellington, where generations arlier the name of my family had on well known, what would become me? Self-pity I abhorred, but also

Next morning, with smarting eyes and hadache. I dragged myself to Mil-bards with my sual cheerfulness. As hurday is a half-holiday, I expected to the store at noon: those of the inters who chanced to hear that I was barts who chanced to hear that I was that I faltered in answering. "Why I wanted to find some place to work for my board and go to school. But the terrors of the night falling somewhat before the forces which mewhat before the forces which mamon sense marshaled in daylight, I of his own. the house ar t the firm would keep me on were the firm would keep now that the ever. "I never clerked in a store be-fore but—I've always helped with house-back from her vacation. Had I not work." back from her vacation. Had I not broken of children?" "Fond of children?" "Coh I just love 'em. Especially little "'Sond of children?" "Coh I just love 'em. Especially little giris" "Well." said Mr. Manley, "I'll talk things over with my wife. She's great t managing. Suppose you drop in here. say Tuesday afternoon, and we'll see what can be done."

Finank from meeting my employer who, had occurred to me last night, might incide to question me with the object secretaining, if possible, the grounds by pointing to the door and saying: "You run out and play. This is too fine isned to him her acquaintance with family and I was equally bent on

THE FASHION STORY OF FRANCE IS TOLD IN STYLES LIKE THESE



# WAR RELIEF AT HOME

Children Need Little Garments Easy to Make

You have heard of France for style, of course. Ohipper people from Paris have walked across the Sunday supplements from time immemorial. Perhaps that is all the more reason why you will be interested in some of the present-

reticence. However, it turned out that BROODING over Barbara and utterly Berplexed by the new factor which the enmity of Mrs. Blake injected into my problem, on Friday night I lay method for hours. To the constant long-

ny problem, on Friday night 1 m2 stake for hours. To the constant long-ing for my sister there was now added the uncertainty that her foster mother spoked in knowing that my present imployment was soon to end; also that, imployment was soon to end; also that,

yesterday, after my flight had made in-sinuations even more terrible than those I listened to; and the firm had dater-less than sixteen years—I had been guilty of nothing worse than yester-day's eaveadropping. But I was dis-mayed at the thought of telling anybody about Barbara; yet only by so doing could I explain Mrs. Blake's ill-will With elemethed hands I sat waiting for

alized that I must look facts squarely could I explain Mrs. Blake's ill-will the so-upside down. It is for the women in their homes, they stared me out of countenance, which clenched hands I sat waiting for the women in their homes. At length Mr. Manley dismissed the that this, the below, list of garments is a work that will recom-

no amount of distance can Bettles and "Yes." Mr. Manley had youngsters of his own. "Are you as handy around Bobbies of America.

"Yes." Mr. Manley had youngsters of his own. "Are you as handy around the house as you are here in the store?" The At this I was more abashed than he ever. "I never clerked in a store be-water. They must all be new garments water. They must all be new garments if sent to the Red Cross. All directions as to materials, etc., must be closely followed, as those who have drawn them up are familiar with the needs of the

small repatriates and know just what kind of a garment serves a purpose best. Most of the garments must be made according to the official Red Cross pat-terns, which can be secured in the pattern sections of the department stores or

or a nightie to help bring dreams that make you forget. All the little garments were made according to official Red Cross patterns, which can be obtained in most of the department stores or directly from the pattern companies made or made according to general di- Stockings and socks-Very heavy and For Children From One, to Five Years blue

to sixteen years.



ing flannel like pattern. Color: White, unbleached, or light colors in fine stripes. These garments may also be purchased in woven wool and cotton, heavy weight, long sleeves. Sizes five \*Underdrawers-Material: For winter-Flannel or outing flannel like pattern. These garments may also be purchased

WHY NOT EMBROIDER YOURSELF THAT SET? Collars and Cuffs, Daintily Stamped, to Be Had—Khaki

A WHOLE week in South Minster: The time has flown by. I love the dignified charm of the little lown. Tail, bare elms stretch up their arms each side of a wide avenue.

> Aunt Emily's house is opposite I can faintly remember it all. since I was a litle girl of ten. The same brass knocker then, as now, is on the white Colonial door. How I love the old house ' The pollshed floor. The rugs on which I used to slide across the floor. The Colonial furniture and the grandover the brick fireplaces, And Hannah at the door. "Why, how It is good to be with mother. To see lear Aunt Emily, whowls getting about me through the first work."

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS

(Coppright)

CHAPTER LXXXVIII

Blessed Peace

rgain now. And Cousin Sam, who looks at me through his glasses and says, face. His teeth that gleamed white "Sara, you are changed." Quite as if I when he laughed. I liked his steady would still wear pigtails down my back, in spite of my twenty-five years. It makes me feel almost as if I were a

in woven wool and cotton, heavy weight. For summer—Outing flannel, flannel-ette, or unbieached musiin. Sizes from five to sixteen years. Blouse suits—Material: For winter— Serge or any very strong warm ma-terial. Gray, black, brown or navy blue. know him. And yes, I have interested other men. Perhaps-Blouse suits-Material: For winter-

natores -- Material: Good quality black sateen or galatea for boys more than seven years old. Smaller sizes, 50 per cent black and 50 per cent checked blue and white gingham. No pink, red or bright-colored checks.

#### Tested Wartime Recipes JULIENNE PÔTATO WITH SAVORY

Appointed Probate Allorney Miss Florence Etheridge, of Miami, Okla, has been appointed probate at-terney, with headquarters at Vinita, by Cato Sells. United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Miss Etheridge, who was for several years employed in the probate division of the Indian Office at Washington, D. C., has won the degrees of LL. B. and LL. M., and is vice presi-dent of the National Federation of Fed-eral Employes. SAUCE Three cupfuls of potatoes cut in strings. Two small onions chopped.

Stockings and Socka-Knitted ribbed cotton, very heavy, Black Sizes: Socks, from five to twelve years; Two teaspoonfuls of mixed herbs. Two tablespoonfuls of fat.

stockings from, seven to fifteen years. Two tablespoonfuls of cornflour. For Girls Up to Sixteen Years of Age

\*Drawers-Material: Heavy, unbleached muslin. Open model. Sizes from five to sixteen years. \*Petiticoats-Material: Flannel or outing fannel, preferably gray. No bright colors. Sizes from five to fourteen years. Dresses-Material: Serge or any very strong, warm material. Colors: Gray, brown or navy blue; never bright col-ors. Sizes from five to fourteen pers.

vears.

sweaters-Material; Wool, or wool and

five to sixteen years.

cotton, or heavy cotton, light or dark, never bright. Any simple model with long sleeves, to button down the front

slip over the head. Sizes from

Pinafores—Material: Good quality black sateen or galatea. Same model as for boys. For every two black pinafores make one of blue and white checked gingham. No pink or red checks. Sizes from five to fourteen years.

sweaters-Material: Wool, or wool and cotton, or heavy cotton. Long sleeves, Should button up the front. Colors: Gray, brown or dark blue.

show how to make dainty, delicious and e c o n o m i-c a i desserts.

Sand for it today

Make a larger omelet with fewer eggs by adding left-over cereals. One cupful of cooked cereal. COCOA One-half teaspoonful of sait. One-quarter teaspoonful of paprika. One teaspoonful of chopped paraley "ALL FOOD, NO WASTE" Two tablespoonfuls of hot water Two tablespoonfuls of hot water. Two egg yolks. Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. One tablespoonful of fat. Mix cereal, salt, paprika, parsley and hot water, and add to the well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt fat in a frying pan and pour in the mixture. (Cook over the fire until brown, place in hot oven two min-utes, fold and serve. **Quick War Time** 

PUDDING does not call for flour. Tasty and attractive, it makes an ideal dessert

What a walk! Through the quiet, sl-most descried street. Yet I felt that here a blind was lifted, there a shade was

raised to peek at Mrs. Searing's niece-Sara Lane. The college buildings rose from the campus. Gray stone buildings

I liked the bright-faced boys I saw strolling about, though they looked younger to me than the usual college boy. War had made such a difference in the college. The ranks are so thinned out.

Cousin Sam met me on the steps of

"Sara." he said, "I'd like to have you

sara, ne said, 'd like to have you meet Professor Cee before we go over the buildings. He is giving a course in English poetry. I am sure you would enjoy it. The professor will be glad to have you in his classes."

And I am to be in his class. I shall

Tomorrow-A New Interest Nurses' Aides in France

Appointed Probate Attorney

covered with ivy.

Minster Hall.

eyes.

when minutes are very precious. Wilbur's





Stockings and Socks—Knitted ribbed cotton, very heavy, Black, Sizes: Socks, up to six years; stockings, from five to, sixteen years.

Hand in hand little Jacque and small Marie move wistfully through a world that seems to have broken faith with childhood. They are not asking much now-these little French and Belgian refugees. Just some clothes like the little ones in the picture are wearing, a petticoat or two

durable material, which is serviceable in color. No bright colors. Any offipatterns for children's dresses may be used. Knitted jersey suits-Similar to Brownie suits, in dark colors



(CONTINUED TOMORROW) other garments may be bought ready

### WOMAN'S EXCHANGE THE

#### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

a What will keep the fincer nails and fingers from setting stained in jelly-making? ving, how should all jars be

hat use can ordinary blotters be put

is the silk sweater following the

s will improve scrawny eyebrows? the wedding anniversary calls for

Joe Answers he Editor of Woman's Page:

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differ of Woman's rape: Madam-Not long ago you had a n the Woman's Pare called fruit I wanted to save it, but forgot. rou print it in the Woman's Ex-I promise net to forget again. (Mrs.) M.

are always glad to oblige a friend. As are always glad to oblige a friend. recipe follows: as and one-half cupfuls hominy grite. cupful stewed apricots, one-half mi spricot juice, one tablespoonful br, one-half tablespoonful butter. Mo a greased baking dish place a layer of the hominy grits which been mixed with the fruit juice. a layer of the stewed fruit. Repeat dish is nearly full. Dot over with briter and sprinkle with one table-been disugar mixed with cinnamoa. until brown. Serve hot or cold sauce or top milk. "isd or canned fruit can be used. a grup can be used to sweeten the

n. Tend to Your Knitting

en, Tend to Your Knitting rditor of Woman's Page: Midam-May I take up a moment in your column? Why don't men-know once in a while you see an in powers of the service knit as the newsauper about some unitain in newsauper about some unitain ing out secks or sweaters, but why men not in the service knit as the and sisters do, systematically. A great many men will be going tractions soon and lots of them are men why cas't they have a Rite-men to selvic up? Al that they be than men are in these they have a relief, bus done. Hut not wuman they are the four where white and America you was relief. and the take out hole knitting and America make out hole knitting and America make out hole knitting and America make out hole knitting and America and tend to your bus in a was on a was the knitting and America and tend to your have a the and the was the four the source hole was the his on a source hole was relief.

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and vigned with the name of the writer. Special querus like those biten below are invited. It is understoad that the editor does not necesserily indorse the sentiment er-pered, and could be addions for the foust. THE WOMAN'S EXCHANCE. Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Canning Cherries** To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Will you kindly print recipe in your paper for canning cherrie I would like it to be as simple as possible. (Mrs.) C.

happy comment is a mark of courtesy. Washing the face with a mixture of glycerin and rose water (a teapoonful of glycerin to a half pint of rose water) will make powder stick evenly on dry skin. The lotion should be guickly dried off before the powder is put on. A market can test hooks and eyes for rusting possibilities. Those hable to rusting not by it: those not hubbe are not.

When making coitage cheese save the wher. It can be used to clean sil-ver. Simply lay the silver in a bowl of the whey until it is clean. Then rinse in warm water, dry and polish with soft cloth.

## A Problem in Mental Telepathy

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am writing for informa-on on a subject which may not be in your ne. If such is the case, kindly advice to of some one who could give the desired inc. If which is the case, kingly advice me of some one who could give the desired information. If mental telepathy is a fact, what would the effect be upon a "movie" star when there are probably several million minds concentrated upon his personality at the same time?

same time? PSYCHÖLÖGY There have been many strange coinci-dences which seem to point to the pos-sibility of mental telepathy, but nothing has been proved to tell us that there is really such a thing. I minent psycholo-gists do not believe in ft. and hold that there can be no way of transferring a thought from one human being to an-other without the aid of some external faculty. A spiritualist is probably the one who could tell you how those who believe in mental telepathy would work out your problem.

Would Loan Chair

Would Loan Chair To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam--In reading the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER I saw where a Civil War nurse had saked the loan of a rolling wheel-chair. I brought the matter up in the meet-ing of the Ladies of the G. A. R. on Thurs-day evening and one of our members told me to write and let you know that the Newhall Post. No. T. G. A. R. has two wheel-chairs, and if the lady will write there and if the chairs are not loaned she would cer-tainly get one. PRESIDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA RE-

PRESIDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA RE-SERVE CIRCLE.

AMY. The stains Came Out To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Some time ago you gave me information as to how to remet wishins from a creps dress. This proved very successful and I wish to thank you. I can't knit, but I like crocheting very much. If you'll send me information how so het me know where to send it. Thanking you very much. I beg to remain. It always makes us feel a little bit.

and then. If you are one who loves to sit quietly and embroider, you will be interested to know of a dainty collar and cuff set I saw today—first, because one cannot have too many sets these days, and, second, because the set is stamped ready for embroidering. The material is fine, and comes in blue and white, or black and white stripes about quarter of an inch wide, and there is YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS The United States Government recently announced positions of field agents and demonstrators as opportunities for women. Those who serve will fill va-tice, Department of Agriculture, and will be on duty in Washington. They work with the farm bureaus with a vlew, to getting definite results in strip's and boys' work in food produc-tion and food conservation. The salary for this position ranges from \$1500 to \$2200 a year. Applicants must be graduated either from a college or a normal school and have had at least one's years experience in extension work with boys or girls. Civil serv-ice examinations for this are held June 18, The yeard which announces a marriage quarter of an inch wide, and there is

just enough scallop and just sufficient flowers and leaves stamped on collar and cuffs to be very effective. My first thought was that white embroidery would show off the material to best

The card which announces a marriage does not require an answer, although if the one who has been married is an intimate friend a little note of happy comment is a mark of courtesy. advantage, but on second thought, I de-

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LEDGER, or

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naple syrup: One and one-half to two cupfuls cold ooked rice One egg. Three tablespoonfuls fat One-eighth teaspoonful pepper. Add the pepper and well-beaten egg to the rice. Mix thoroughly and mold into flat cakes. Bake in a frying pan in which fat has been melted.

> Do You Know Toast and fruit are fine for breakfast; but any cereal with fruit will appease hunger as effectively? Griddle cakes, muffins, all sorts of quick breads, can be filling and appe-tizing without any wheat? phone the

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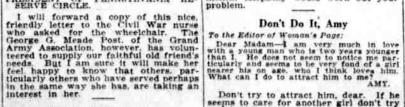
THE operator is human; she mistakes, though not frequent-1y. She has womanly feelings and qualities and is affected by kind or sharp words as any one of us. She has swung a tremendous war-made telephone traffic in a way to put many who boast of their war-time activities to blush-and she is still at it, holding down the job like a "man" or "woman," as you please.

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