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HAT SERVICE FLAG BELONGS TO DAD AS WELL AS MOTHER : SUMMER LINEN : LETTERS

ATHER HAS FEELINGS. TOO. WHEN SON GOES OFF TO WAR

khough You'd Never Think So From the Way Poets Concentrate on Mother-Won't Some Talented Person Please **Pay a Little Attention to This Neglected Subject?**

DOESN'T any one think a father feels it when his son goes off to ar? Poor father! I wonder why no se writes poerns and articles about a ache in his heart when he wrings hat big boy's hand. I thought of him the other day—father. He had a very little boy by the hand this time. They were out together, he and his father, on a Saturday afternoon lark. Pass-ers-by didn't stop to look. Father-love, like mother-love, is very com-non although no one talks very much although no one talks very much

lark? I am sure you have seen a thousand like it. Stopping to look in every store window, stopping to get weighed; another stop to buy a balloon; a trip into the five-and-tencent store, an ice cream soda and then into the sunshine with father again. And so on they go, the fathers of little boys and these little sons, not always saying very much. Just being

Baldwin, in Contemporary Verse DOESN'T any one ever think of this? Must we only think of mother when the service flag is mentioned? There is always a message in that ster. I marvel that no one imagines

It is addressed to father.
At 8 o'clock, when he and mother stit on the porch in view of it, the world gives mother the credit for having foreams. Eight o'clock is a witch ing hour for dreams—when one has frown-up sons. There are baths and drinks of other days to think about, good-night kisses, and then more drinks.
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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

MRS. BORDON came running down "That wasn't what I meant," replied the landlady. "You look kinds tired."

ner, even before she spoke one word. "And so I am. But when I've washed my face I'll be all right again."

not set foot on the premises Indeed, the landlady had never before greeted havin's young man.

TRS. BORDON came running down weather as this, no tongs will keep my hair in curl."

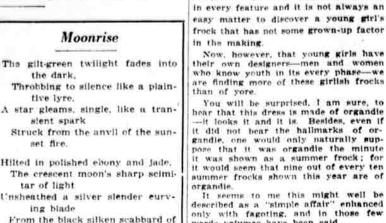
model of this frock. The crown is draped with a ribbon of Joffre blue tied in a double bow at the back. Small roses in pastel shades hold the ribbon to Father has dreams, too. Let's give tender. Thits woy I wonter in some world has never immortalized the tears that never get any further than his some night—not at his club, but when heart is no reason why his heart he's alone—and write us some verse should be understood to be missing. the brim at the center front.

"That's what comes of bein' young, aconsciously Mrs. Bordon sighed. "At

Within the next half hour the Car

the night.

From "Cuban Pastels," by Faith



in the making. Now, however, that young girls have their own designers-men and women who know youth in its every phase-we are finding more of these girlish frocks than of yore. You will be surprised. I am sure,

hear that this dress is made of organdle —it looks it and it is. Besides, even if it did not bear the halimarks of organdie, one would only naturally suppose that it was organdle the minute it was shown as a summer frock; for it would seem that nine out of every ten summer frocks shown this year are of

BECAUSE this little dress suggested the young girl graduate or her

younger sister eager for her first real "dressed-up" frock, I selected this model

for you today. It is really, truly girlish

It seems to me this might well be described as a "simple affair" enhanced only with fagoting, and in those few words volumes have been said.

The skirt, which is straight and full, has a deep hem and a simulated plait below the hip line marked by the facto-ing. The dropped shoulder and the deep cuff as well as the front of the bodice

Ask Florence Rose

Ask Florence Rose If you want to know where the cos-tume skotched in today's Herse talk can be sourced. Write a Miss Rose talk can want ther own personal addres on materials colors and stylos suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUP-PLIFED, Address Miss Rose in carse of the ETRNING PUBLIC LEBGER's woman's page. Send self-addressed stammed en-velone for roniv, as all inquiries are answered by mail. (Copyright, 1918, by Florence Rose)

A dress-up frock for young sister is shown in today's sketch. It is in organdie and fagoting and a perky sash of organdie forms the only trimming. The skirt has a deep hem marked by fagoting, and the dropped shoulder and cuffs are trimmed with this as well. The rolling collar opens at the back and is trimmed with small white but-

THE SONG OF THE LAND ARMY

- The smell of rich earth, plow up-turn'd, the rain from soft but persisting skies.
- The starting wheat in its velvet green, the sounding wind that the damp carth dries.
- The white-tail'd lark with its liquid note, the bursting buds and the streams afloat.
- five me Thy passionate love of these,
- Lord, till I die!
- the landiady had never before greeted me with such friendliness as now, when phe leaned both arms upon the gate. smiled at me and said: "A young man ualled on you." I was a bit puzzled by the news In this vicinity Richard Carruth was my only masculine acquaintance who, by any stretch of the imagination, could be described as "young." And he had written me some time before that they had a houseful of comprny; later an-other letter had arrived saying that some of the Wessex girls who went away to boarding school had friends from Boston visiting them, and as the, ware never men enough to go around be was working overline to go around the to the to go around the to go around to go around to go around the to go around to go aro The golden grain to the harvest white, the whirring fall of the firm-bound wheat.
 - The burning suns in the azure skies, the prever's morn-call wild and sweet. The black clouds rent by the lightning pale, the daisies whitening every dale, Give me Thy passionate love of these,
 - Lord, till I die! ruths returned for me and we set out for the farm, which they called "Twin-
 - The deslate winds on the browning wastes, the red full weight of the apple trees.

-Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, in the Woman Citizen.

- The bracing air of steely dawns, the yellow leaves in a twinkling breeze The cornfields brown and the bold chipmunks, the far triangle of wild-THE HEART OF ENGLAND duck honks.
 - Give me Thy passionate love of these, Lord, till I die!

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From Boston visiting them, and as the e were never men enough to go around Boston bunch that little old Vermont, which they seemed to have overlooked till now, was a darned good State. (1) had smiled when reading this, well knowing that he found such work agree-able.) They had been up Mansheld twice, wrote Dick; the first time it was so hasy they couldn't see a thing; also he mentioned trips through the lake to he old fort and Au Sable Chasm. So I had come to the conclusion that he was too busy to remember the girl who had been in Wessex canvassing. And aside from the fact that I had hendsome chap, nearly six years my senior and extremely popular (as I had Wounded Refugees Make Shells in Town Named Elizabeth After Their

handsome chap, nearly six years my senior and extremely popular (as I had discovered the evening we attended the lawn festival), it didn't matter much. I was having too hard a time trying to here a world over my head, decently here a world and set south to ext it New townships have sprung up in all parts of England, owing to the demand for housing for munition workers. Mr. Raymond Unwin, who planned the

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Youth Is Lovely in Organdie A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Ros

By MARY DOUGLAS (Copyright) CHAPTER XC

Hunting a Husband

The Walk COUSIN SAM said, this morning, at breakfast, "I meet Coe simost every day coming from Greeley. He must walk over there for exercise. It's a long.

ovar there for exercise. It's a long, lonely walk." Quickly I made my resolve. It would not be a lonely walk for the professor today. "Won't you meet me at the library this afternoon. Sara" asked Cousin Sam, "Cut your class, just once!" "Why, Samuel," said Aunt Emily, quite as if Cousin Sam were still a little boy, "how can you put such idea! into Sara's head? Of course, she would not 'cut, as you say, her postry class."

Sara's head? Of course, she would not 'cut,' as you say, her poetry class." Though I shook my head at Cousin Sam, I thanked him in my heart. For that is just what I should do. So at 4 o'clock I left the house as usual. But not to go to my class. I had dressed with unusual care. My brown shoes were polished nicely. My little vell was put on snugly. "I'm not so bad," I thought, remembering the re-flection of the girl I had seen in Aunt Emily's Queen Anne mirror. I passed Mary Dennett's house quickly. But even then I was not quick enough. For a voice called, "Miss Lane!" Mary Dennett was playing see-saw in the empty garden with some children. How neath a ba had how the some

not fail. This will interest Professor Coe in me

By this time, I had come to the bare, deserted plains. The winds whistled over the treeless waste. But I liked it. I liked the sense of freedom it gave me ----of being far from the world. The road was had out out the bar.

That gave me my cue. I asked him what he would do. Where he would go. He talked on and on. How interesting, how well-informed, the man is. For I

saw him as a man, now, not as a professor. I wished that the walk had been longer. As he reached Aunt Emily's house.

So I had failed—failed aggin, Not once on the long walk had I seen that look on Professor Coe's face.



Civil Examinations to Be Held for Into meet, something really should be done spectors to Aid in Enforcement

SHOWING JACK TAR HOW



One of the special duties of the members of the navy nursing corps is transforming the sailor into a hospital attendant. Here you see one of the nurses teaching her jackies the intricacies of irrigating the ear

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

DOES DAUGHTER BEG FOR A BRACELET? at country or shore.

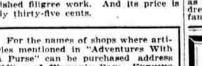
There's no use talking, aluminut wear does make an attractive kitchen! There certainly is a satisfaction in look-ing around at shining pots and pans. A Chance to Get Her Onc. Bed Linen for the Shore And after all aluminum utentils are easier to keep bright and shiny. I saw some pans, of just a good size for veg-stables for seventy-five cents. The reguand a Cameo Brooch

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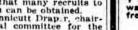




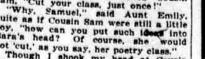
as a "good dessert for children's luncheons" we find the grown-ups are quite as

June in the Garden





Send for it today H. O. WILBUR & SONS, Inc York, said it would be necessary to di-vert at least one-third of the graduate nurses now available to war work. **Fhiladelphia** J.M. Gidding & Co. 1422 Walnut Street Edlest of Bellevue. Ottatford OUR JUNE SALES Offer limitless possibilities of superlative modes, for the immediate selection of women of fashion, who desire to serve their country by the application of thrift. AILORMADE SUITS PLAIN TAILORED AND DRESSY STYLES \$35-\$45-\$65 and \$75 COATS AND CAPES RICH MATERIALS-BEAUTIFULLY LINED \$30_\$45'_\$50 and \$65 SMART DAY DRESSES EXQUISITE AND CHARMING MODELS \$35_\$45_\$55 to \$75 AND STREET AND DRESS HLATS HAND TAILORED AND HAND DECORATED \$15-\$18 and \$25



Lane" Mary Dennett was playing see-saw in the empty garden with some children. How pretty she looked, seated on one end of the board with two laugh-ing children at the other end! I waved my hand. But I walked on hurriedly. I was out for exercise of course! My second campaign I planned. Ps I walked. I should not fail again. I had not known enough. I had floundered. This time I shall make the professor do the talking. I shall listen, Listen carefully. And at the right moment lead him on with questions. Surely this can-not fail. This will interest Professor

he stood a moment, hat in hand, saying

speak to him

NEEDS FIELD WORKERS

of Federal Labor Law

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New York, June 14 .--- When a young

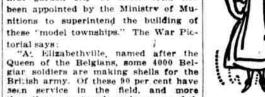
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With the increasing high cost of living, any article I see which is by way of being a bargain fills me with a new In these times of expensive bed linens, for instance, it is a great surprise to find pillow cases selling for hirty-nine cents. To be sure, they are Bood-by. He was gone. Then I saw him join Mary Dennett. a little way down. I saw the sudden interest in his face, as she turned to

the provide and get enough to eat to be in danger of losing my heart to a young man; besides, 1 was too im-mature. The evanescent charm with which his presence had invested the whole family at the farm the last day of my visit there had long since been superseded by the abiding love and gratitude which his mother's kindness ad evked. And I did not surmise that the landiady's brief announcement had bo with him. Perceiving that I was mystified Mrs

The banding is other announcement had be do with him. Perceiving that I was mystified. Mrs. Berdon proceeded to explain: "It's the same fellow that came here once before. Talk I made out she's his ma. Seein talk I made out she's his ma. Seein that you wasn't home she said they would drive up to the hospital to call on one of the patients, but that they wouldn't stay long. An' fr you to be ready to go out to the farm with 'em pons now about three-quarters of an hour. So you better hurry up an' prink. "Tes," said I, "I need it. Such



They will do most of your work in drying vegetables and fruits. To find out all the tricks that make canning and drying in the home easy and successful, send to the National War Garden Commission Washington, D. C., for a free book on the subject. Please inclose two

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

..... and then rubbing them as you would in a lather the clothes would come out now-white Why not let potatoes help us as they have the European countries, if not to launder our clothes at least to take the

place of wheat? The more potatoes we eat the less wheat we need. A medium-sized potato, weighing about three and one-half ounces, supplies about as much starch as two small slices of wheat bread one-half inch thick. In other respects, also the polato measures up well with one-half inch thick. In other respects, also, the potato measures up well with wheat bread and even has the advantage over it in supplying certain salts which the body needs to counteract the acidity resulting from the use of much cereals, meat and even. cents for postage

neat and eggs.

meat and eggs. Last year the farmers planted in-creased acreage of polatoes at consid-erable expense and trouble. There are now over 100,000,000 bushels of polatoes in the country waiting to be used. If they are not used and allowed to go to waste there is no reason to believe that the farmers will be willing to plant such a crop next year. Both to release more wheat immediately for those in Europe, then, and also to encourage the farmers to plant a bumper potato crop for future emergency, we should in-crease our consumption of potatoes now. Here is a tested potato recipe. Try it tomorow for your country's sake: Two cupfuls mashed potato. Clean pieces of old soft cotton and linen ran be sent to the national surgical dressings committee, 299 Fifth avenue. New York city, to be forwarded to the hospitals abroad, where they are need-ed. The cotton pieces should be sepa-rated from the linen. Then all pieces should be washed, pressed, neatly folded and carefully wrapped into packages. Put about fifty pieces in each packages and mark "Fifty Pieces of Cotton" or "Fifty Pieces of Linen." Spokane, Washington, was the first bir

tomorrow for your country's sake: Two cupfuls mashed potato. Four tablespoonfuls minced onion. Two tablespoonfuls green pepper or pimento. One-half cupful tomato. One egg. One teaspoonful salt. Pepper to taste. One-third cupful ground peanuts. Mix the ingredients well together. Turn the mixture into buttered baking dish. Brush it over with melted butter or drippings. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes.

which his slam is hidden. a imprompt hammeck for the campers or picnickers can be made with burlap sarks in which supplies are carried. Two sacks will make a hammeck. Drop strong roops into the bottom of the first sack bring these out through the corners at the bottom and repeat this process through the second sack, so that enough of rope is left out at both ends to fauten the hammock to trees. Put round sticks as long as the hammock is wide in the two end widths. A few attiches with strong cord adds the finishing touches.

not see and not to a particu-aning. Occasionally it happens that is so placed he cannot set word to shopping.

Man Won't Knit

Spokane. Washington, was the first big city in the United States to have fire women. 3. At the informal class day introduce the slamming of the class by inviting them to dig their own "froats" out of the, snow. Have a "froats" scene made of rotton, shaved paper, sliver tinsel, etc. Each member of the class gets a shovel and diss up a little white package in which his slam is hidden. TWELVE GIRLS. I tried to be very prompt, girls, and not keep you waiting." One way to raise money would be to have a little fair, at which things for dolls might be sold. Most of you can sew, I suppose, and

the massing tournes. good recipe for making wheatless ple crust follows: One and a half cupfuls of barley flour, a guarter traspoonful of baking powder, one-half tenspoonful of sait, sne-third cunful of shortening and three tablespoonfuls of cold water. One of the cheaner ginghams or percales suggests itself as an economy in mak-ing summer slip covers.

Recipes for Using Beans o the Editor of Woman's Fage. Dear Madam-Will you please print a scipe for using beans in some way besides loston baked beans so that they can be used for the main dish at a meal? MOTHER. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

I am printing two recipes I believe

will help you out. Bean loaf—One pint cold (cooked) beans, one egg, well beaten; two table-spoonfuls tomato catsup, one cupil Vic-tory or corn breadcrumbs, one table-spoonful chopped onion. Sait and pepper to taste. Combine ingredients, shape into loaf and bake twenty-five minutes. into loaf and bake twenty-five minutes. Bean roast — One pound (cooked) beans, one pound cottage cheese, one cupful breadcrumbs, one teaspoonful sait. Mash beans, add, cheese and enough breadcrumbs to make a mold. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour. Baste with fat occasionally. Serve with formato sauce. Canned pimentos or chopped green pepper or chopped sates

Belgium's housewives were in salaries of from the to inspect factories, milis, workshops, canneries and mines and to aid in the enforcement of the Federal child labor law. Examina-tions will be held July 10 and for the dary as to how to get their laundry lean until some one discovered that by letting clothes soak all day in water in which peeled potatoes had been bolled other vacancies July 11 and 12,

File Clerks in Demand

File clerks are needed by the Gov-ernment, salaries \$1000 to \$1200 a year. Both men and women are eligible. Ex-aminations will take place July 10. Applicants must have had at least

nusical comedies When Ross was seventeen he rat away with a family servant and mar-ried her, the union afterward being an-

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nulled. It has been a task requiring diplomacy, coupled with unceasing alertness, to keep him from further matri-monial adventures since then, it is asserted.

Reading Hotel Man Dies

for A. M. Ross

income to his credit besides, and when

in addition he has a pronounced pre-

dilection for making precipitate offers of

marriage to every pretty girl he chances

It is because Mrs. Florence Potter





There'll Be Another Along he Editor of Woman's Page:

hen there is no sewing room in the house, what convenient piece of furni-ture beins to disguise the presence of the sewing machine?

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

Where can full particulars about this field of work be obtained? To what mistake is a great deal of failure in canning attributed?

. To what use can empty marmalade crocks and similar crockery be put?

What is occupation therapy?

What class of women are of eligible for this work?

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dasr Madam-I have never written to before, but I notice you have advised are and I hope you can help me, too. The se night a young man that I have seen the times called on me and when he was the bedid not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me. He said he be did not write to me he he her would come. Do you think I did any-ment of would you drop him a little would the formet all hour him. It.

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