## NNING THE WAR WITH SIGHS—THE SUMMER DANCE SLIPPER—READERS' VIEWS—RECIPES

## ARA TAKES IT AWFUL ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR"

Lets It Go at That-The United States Government Order That Men Within Draft Age Work or Fight Brings to Mind a Few Thousand Women Slackers

taineer who, after the war had been

wrong. There are hundreds upon hundreds of women in the city today who have never been inside a Red Cross workroom. They have always been infriend had just said. "Clara just on awful. She takes the war to sands of women who would no more dream of serving two meals abso-

Clara, the center of attraction in secorgotte crepe, really looked just they would of flying. Once in a while they moment. I I tell you, dear readers, that

has never been inside a Red workroom and wouldn't know a cal dressing from a dustcioth' I tell you that Clara has never gone in the kitchen firmly de-ined to make a loaf of quick bread does not require any wheat. Some told me, although I had my own iking suspicion when I heard the part of the story.

country is put on a strictly military bears so far as her men are concerned. More shall escape the right and the burden of detending with a brawny arm or a brawny brain the country that reared and fed him. Nothing counts but this, "What are you doing to help win the war?" Your money to san't matter. It can't buy you off. You've got to go to bed tired at night from having done a day's hard, hard.

ing they have always done in peaceime. It is really unimportant to try
o fird a difference between these
we types. They are the same. Tears
to not count. The women of France
ure dry-eyed. If tears are shed, they
are shed in the fastnesses of the heart
when there is no word nearby to dis-

HERE are those who imagine all country cased to make the supreme men are serving their country in sacrifice it is time for us to look into way at this time. They are ourselves and into our sacrifices.

WHITE PETTICOATS

FOR SHEER FROCKS

You Can't See Through Them.

A Pair of High-Heeled

Pumps and Bath Towels

pinitiated "male" might pos-

think that if his wife purchases

ctive summer frock she will be But not so; this is but the g. "I must have a nice white

sing. "I must have a nice white at to go with it." she will explain. itcome of the heavier sort is of eatine, with a tub silk flounce.

**ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE** 

He was a little Belgian lad Whom war had somehow failed t mar Almost a baby face he had,

Bewildered now and vaguely sad. "Where are you going in the wind And rain? And must you travel far?"

At the Cross Roads

He said, "I've started out to find The country where the mothers

Grace Hazard Conkling, in Good Housekeeping.

#### MOSCOW WOMEN GO MAD AND COMMIT SUICIDE

## newspapers, and they are always intending to—but company comes, or maybe John won't like it. And there's a war going on over in Europe! I can't help but think of the old moun. Conditions in Russia are described as

Conditions in Russia are described as so critical that many women are ending their own lives or becoming incane, bethey face famine.

in progress for three years, finally heard of it. "Well, they have a fine day for it." he said.

Then there are others. The rich woman with all day on her hands does

leaf does not require any wheat? Some teld me, although I had my own caking supicion when I heard the caking caking or der that all day on the caking order that all and for draft age engaged in nonuse professions work or fight. It is a saping, breath-taking order that all and the summary is profession work or fight. It is a saping, breath-taking order that all and the summary is put on a strictly military is so far as her men are concerned. The more new nurses we have at thing as releasing woman-price is seeing to it that this sunity is put on a strictly military is of a same of the contry and the care that the



THREE NEW STARS ON CITY'S SERVICE FLAG

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

CHAPTER XXXVI

Like the Richard of today was different from the Richard who, at the close of my first vigit at Twin Oaks, brought me back to Beilington. But the why and wherefore I could not explain. To be sure, my acquaintance with the young man had been brief. When I dropped in at the farm while canvassing and Mrs. Carruth, in the goodness of her heart, prevailed on me to stay with her and rest for a few days, he was away from home and his return on the eve of my departure, afforded him scant opportunity to be courteous to his mother's guest; but such as it was he made the most of it, insisting on my made the most of it, insisting on my and the worder the day I fainted in her dining room), she had been sorry for me, just as she would have been for any girl who was similarly circumstanced; but that when I returned to consciousness on the spare room sofa, and later fitted into the ways of the household, she began to feel that perhaps I had been sent to her to take the place of her daughter who had died. At any rate, she wrote, she already was minable that he was prococupied.

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then as now; so it would take more important her son's indifference.

As soon as we reached Twin Oaks the blue eyes looked down into mine as if he fain would linger; but today he was eager to be off. I had taken care to One-String Violin Player to Be Feature of Songfest have everything in readiness and when the Carruths turned Into Maple avenue has waiting on the porch. Mrs. Car
Watkin Davis, whose performance on I was waiting on the porch. Mrs. Car
To her how reading to drop a kiss on awarded these high school girls upon the completion of a course of instruc
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Wakin Davis, whose performance on is, satine, with a tub silk flounce, so underskirts are very serviceable, it price is only \$1.95.

Wakin Davis, whose performance on a one-string violin delighted vaudeville audiences in all parts of the country, but who left the stage following his control and the control and the sating for the country, but who left the stage following his control and the contr

kind or discourteous. But it is unde

made the most of it, insisting on my accompanying him that very evening to the lawn festival in Wessex, dancing attendance all next day and after supper carrying me, by the longest way.

"Mother, don' wait up for me tonight,"

## Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

#### CHAPTER XCI New Tactics

THE first snow covers the ground. It snows so much earlier here than at home. But I like the crisp frostiness of the air. I like the snow crunching under my feet. Four o'clock, and I am going, as usual, to my poetry

So far I have made no headway. Professor Coe is still polite, still kind. He does not seem bored at my occasional question. But perhaps that is because he is so well-bred.

I have thought and thought. ? have come to the last ditch. I have tried to be intellectual with the professor. But I did not know enough. Besides, I want him to be interested in me—the woman. Not in me—the mind. I have tried be held as follows: be intellectual with the professor. But be held as follows:

June 17, Broad street and Snyder avenue; June 18, York road and Rising Sun lane; June 19, playground at Sixth and Lombard streets; June 29, Black Oak Park, Fifty-first and Pine streets; June 21, Nineteenth street and Eric avenue; June 22, Logan Square, Sixteenth street and Lindley avenue. drawing him out while I listened. Again failure. He talks well. But he would talk as well to any one he met.

Not so with Mary Dennett, I had last seen him with her. And at last I be-lieve I have the secret of her charm for him. She is not afraid of him. She teases him. She laughs at him. She treats him like a boy of twenty. And he seems to like it!

1 Ollows:
1 Overture, "Maritana" Wallace
2 (a) Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
(b) "Country Dance" Watson
5 Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" Bucalessi
4 Selection, "The Only Girl" Herbert
5 Tenor solo, selected, William Fagin,
6 Grand selection, "Rigolette" Verdi
7 Valse di concert, "Symposia" Bendix
8 Schrze and Finale from Fourth Symphony Techalkowsky
Two concerts daily will be given by So this afternoon, after class, I

The professor looked up from his desk, He saw me on my knees gathering up scattered sheets.

"Can't I help you?" he asked politely. He was down on his knees beside me on the floor.

"Do I dare?" I thought.

Yes, I must week under the direction of Richard Schmidt, bandmaster, beginning wonds, June 17, and running through will be rendered between 4 and 6 o'clock and evening concerts between 3 and 10 o'clock. The program will be changed for each concert.

Concerts will be given every evening

"Do I dare?" I thought.
Yes, I must dare? "I thought.
When the sheets were all gathered together, the professor rose. I thanked him. He bowed politely.
Silently we left the empty classroom. Silently we dimbed down the stairs.
"It will be a content of the sheets were all gathered philadelphia Band." "It will be a cold night," said the

"It will be a cold night," said the professor formally.

But I did not answer.

I had made a soft ball of anow. I gave him one daring look. Then I threw it at him. And ran! I looked back. He was following over the anowy crust. Bran out. The professor followed. In a deserted spot with only the evergreen to stand guard, we had a snow fight!

The blood raced through me. At last I begged for mercy.

"You're not so bad!" I said gaspingly to the professor.

to the professor.
"Not so bad?" He raised his eye-

"Why, you're simost human!"
For the first time I surprised a look
of interest, real interest, in Professor

Cole's eyes.

So I was started. Not too quickly. but delicately, I teased the professor. He answered back. We were both laughing now. His voice rang out clearly on the frosty air.

"Good-night, Miss Lane." he called as we reached the campus bounds. "I'll do you up yet!" There was a challenge in his voice!

At last he is interested. Now—what

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### Monday-The Reception

Silver Cup to Vincland's Exercises Vineland, N. S., June 15.—Fifty-two students were graduated from the Vineland High School last evening. Mary Patterson was salutatorian and Rose Morvay valedictorian. Superintendent Reber presented the diplomas and Principal Weidner awarded a silver cup to the literary society for meritorious work. Paul Heritage, a former graduate, presented the alumni medal.



# Stations for Duration of War

If WOMEN had a service flag there would be a bright, starry one hanging in front of the Polyclinic Prospital laboratories today. To this Philadelphia institution beiongs the honor of having reisaned fifteen young women directly into the service of the United States army. They are serving or hold appointments to serve as laboratory technicians in military hospitals throughout the country.

LABORATORY WORKERS TAKE

One Philadelphia Girl and Sister Graduates of Polyclinic Hos-

pital Called to Serve at Cantonments and Receiving

Among past graduates of the Poly-clinic laboratories now serving in Gov-ernment hospitals are Miss Elsie High.

at Fort McPherson, Ga.; Miss Rose O'Neill, in Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen Snyder, mobilised for foreign serv-

ory technician, it opened to women a new and peculiarly fitting vocation Women had done this work before i

private laboratories, but applicants desiring to take anything like a standard course had to go outside Pennsylvania

to get it. In order to meet the growing

Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of patho ogy at that institution and assistant professor at the University of Penn-

vania. Doctor Kolmer is known to the medical profession throughout the country for his research work and is chief pathologist to the Municipal, Polyclinic

BAND CONCERTS NEXT WEEK

Conductor Roeshman Announce

Program for Six Events

The program for the week will be as follows:

Two concerts daily will be given by the Fairmount Park Band in the park

POSTS AT ARMY HOSPITALS

Ten young women finished their courses in bacteriology at the laboratories today. Of these, five hold Government telegrams appointing them to service in base hospitals for the duration of the war. The officers who have been enlisted with Uncle Sam are former graduates of the technician quases.

Miss Helen Hellman, a Philadelphia

uates of the technician classes.

Miss Helen Heliman, a Philadelphia girl, who lived at 5239 North Front street, is one of the students whose course finished today, who has already been called into active service. She has taken up her post at a large receiving station at Newport News. Va. Mrs.

J. Owen Clark, of Nashville, Tenn., who has lived at 4608 Springfield avenue for the last year, has been assigned to Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

Other Government appointees from this June's class are Miss Grace Cumberland, to Camp Meade, Md.; Miss Elsie Adams, Phoenixville, Pa., to Fox Hills, N. Y., and Miss Christine F. Arndt, of Downingtown, Pa., assigned but not posted. practical work in the wards of the Poly-clinic and Municipal Hospitals supple-ment all lectures.

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Unit.

Other graduates are serving in civilian
cospitals throughout the country.

When two years ago the Legislature
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nstitutions to install and equip an adepassed a law requiring all hospitals and institutions to install and equip an ade-quate laboratory and employ a labora-

Beat to a cream half a cupful of butter substitute with three-quarters of a cupful of brown sugar; add two cupfuls of self-raising flour, two eggs well beaten, half a cupful of milk and half a cupful of Sultana raisins.

Mix well, turn into a cake tin, lined with greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven fifty minutes.

#### Your Best Asset -A Skin Cleared By-Cuticura Soap All draggists; Soap 25, Cintment 25 & 50, Taleam 2 Sample each free of "Cutterra, Bopt, 61., Boston."

### When There Isn't **Enough Chicken** to Go Around

The other day the most awful thing happened. I forgot that Jim's Aunt Elizabeth was con ner! There was a little chicken left over—just about enough to cream for Jim and me. And then suddenly I remembered. For a minute I was scared to death, because Aunt Elizabeth's been everywhere and she's five minutes later I was as happy as a lark, concecting the most extensive dish of chicken a la king you and red peppers and slices of hardboiled egg into the chicken, and instead of sherry (Aunt Elizabeth doesn't approve of liquor), I put in a big teaspoonful of Al Sauce. her ask what gave it that Parisian afterwards what nearly happened. but I certainly thanked my lucky stars for A1 Sauce .- Advt.

tion and refuses to get up early in the morning to bake wheatless bread. She is tired and it is a sacrifice. But there is no serving without sacrifice. THIS is the supreme test of what A women are doing for their country

not be high. I saw some very nice linen paper—100 sheets and 100 envelopes— for forty-five cents. This is an excepforty-five cents. This is an excep-

vamp and high-shaped heel for hats and dresses consequently it will be and is being adapted, as is every bright spot in his day—the trail of the mail. He does not care the atationery, he wants the news

Organdie Parasols

Mrs. Carruth was in the carriage whose eyes I found favor, I deemed un-

from the presence of a third person and the property of the change in him. On the second for the change in him. On the former occasion, when he left me on he reappeared on the plazza where his the doorstep of the boarding house, the mother and I sat. Solomon in all his mother and I sat, Solomon in all his glory would have been no match for

terious tubes, is Mrs. J. Owen Clark, of Nashville, Tenn., assigned to Camp Logan, Houston, Tex. The remaining young lady is Miss Grace Cumberland, who will serve at Camp Meade, Md. Get Red Cross Diplomas Haddonfield, N. J., June 15 .- Cer-Cross of Washington, D. C., were

These three young women whose courses in bacteriology at the Poly-

clinic Hospital laboratories came to a close today are enlisted in the

service of Uncle Sam for the dura-tion of the war. They will serve as

laboratory technicians in military base hospitals. To the upper right is Miss Helen Heileman, of 5239

North Front street, who has already taken up her post at Newport News, Va.; to the left, handling the mys-



Sometimes the veil makes the hat. At the right, as an example of this, you see a plain turban of blue satin with an edging in straw; the only other ornamentation is a square meshed lace veil. The veil in the center is for motoring; it is navy blue georgette, the ends of which cross, in the back and drape under the chin, and may be tied there or left to float in the wind. At the left is wide mesh veil with fancy barred effect

sufficient to trim a hat, for many of the new veils are so very ornamental that it is possible to wear one over a plain little hat of straw, satin or the materials now favored, and one will have a very good-looking piece of headgear. Take the illustration at the right, for instance. Here you see the lace veil with a square mesh draped over a plain turban of blue satin the edge of which is outlined with colored straw. This same veil is made with the front section of the taupe lace and the other half of navy blue chiffon, the chiffon hanging at the back and the iace at the sides. In this style the veil is intended for motor-

Another veil featured for motoring is Help for "Worried Mother"

Worried Mother—I have had a letter from some one who offers you a place with your little boy for the summer. Will you send me your address so that I can let you know who she is? I was sure some reader would help us out, and I know where the chin and may be tied at the right side in a how or left to dear it the right side in a how or left to the crown where the constraint from a some reader would help us out, and I know you will be gied to hear of the crown where the constraint from the crown where the ends cross and string a suitable for you know who she is? I was a left to the crown where the constraint of the crown where the ends cross and string a suitable for you know who she is? I was a left to the crown where the constraint of the crown where the constraint he secured. Write to Miss Rose if you want her own personal advice of materials coints and string a suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUPPLIED Address Miss Rose if you want her own personal advice of the crown where the constraint her accordant her was a suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUPPLIED Address Miss Rose if you want her own personal advice of the crown where the ends cross and string a suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUPPLIED Address Miss Rose if you want her own personal advice of the crown where the constraint her accordant her was a suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUPPLIED Address Miss Rose if you want to know want to know

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sufficient to trim a hat, for many of fashion, a mode favored by women who

Ask Florence Rose

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## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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tables?

inother Ambitious Writer

ditor of Woman's Page:

Madam—I have read with a great
integer your recilies to the letters
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many others and thanking you in
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A READER.

very glad to send the addresses r letter will encourage "A Writer" to greater effort. I will continue to have success work and that disappointments

Officers' Training Camp

# Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Beetal queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the

Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

TO FIDDLE FOR SAILORS

## Wants to Start as Sergeant

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I want to set some training,
so that when Uncle Sam calls me I may be
a bit prepared. I do not want to start as
a brivate, as I would rather begin as a
serseant. Would a common school education be sufficient? Is there any place
where one can so every Sunday for instruction? Must one pass the physical examination to get into one of these training
schools, and atter, if I pass as a sergeant,
would I be required to entile? Your column
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would I be required to enlist? Your column always has been of great helo tignile.

I am glad that the column has helped you and I hope you will benefit by my advice in this case. It is very wise of you to want to be prepared to go when you are called, but it is not very wise to want to start as a sergeant. In the first place, it cannot be done. Every soldier must start as a sergeant in the shows any intelligence he will probably be promoted soon, as the army is the shows last it develop any ability that shows itself. A school education would be sufficient if he shows ability in any ill ne or if he learns quickly. At the Germantown Cricket Club there are drilled every Sunday afternoon and two nights a week. This does not prepare them to be noncommissioned officers, but it helps them to be better privates, so that they can work up to be "noncoms."

I it is much better to start at the bottom and work up to sergeant's position, for then you know every part of the work thoroughly. Unless you are drafted you will not have to enlist in any case. The physical examination is not necessary to loin the drafted men who drill at the Cricket Club, but that is not a training achools for noncommissioned officers.

Madam Galli-Curci's Address to the Better of Youward a great the end to be concommissioned officers.

Madam Galli-Curci's Address to the Better of Youward and you fract the deceive this your childhood who did not care alout his or her age would be likely to refer to it at some time and you would regret the deceit, which is so unnecessary, to say the least.

Dear Madam Galli-Curci, that is, her address and an an or hefore an order and work up to be "noncoms."

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Help for "Worried Mother"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. Occupational therapy is the science of assisting in healing' wounded codders by keeping their minds occupied in some worth-while work. It is a field of work that is now open for women.

2. Teachers, aureas and social workers are considered most eligible for this work.

3. For full information about this service write to Miss Evelyn Collins. Columbia University. New York city.

4. A great deal of failure in canning is attituded to letting the vegetables stand after they have been blanched. They should be dipped in cold water immediately (the colder the better) and packed in jars at once. They must be blanched the exact time stated in the directions. A table of canning can be had free by sending a two-cent stamp for pestage to the National War Garden Commission. Washington. D. C.

5. Empty marmiade creeks and similar crockery can be made into attractive vases for the porch. These do not break easily as the glass ones do when blown over by the wind. Decentate the jars with designs in bright-colored enamel, and harden the ename in the hot sun or before an open oven.

6. When there is no sewing room in the house, a pretty screen in the room where the sewing is done will hely to disguise the presence of the machine when it is not in use.