# HY WOMEN DON'T DECIDE THINGS-NEW LINGERIE-SUMMER LUGGAGE-RECIPES-EXCHANGE

The Importance of Underdress

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

The envelope chemise in the center of the picture is of pink chiffon cloth. It is fitted a trifle above the waist line by means of pinch tucks either side of the front or back, through which the pink satin ribbon laces. The border at either end is white chiffon barred in pink. The

envelope chemise at the right is pink crepe set around a V-shaped top of pink satin. The ribbon is blue satin. The chemise at the left is also of

crepe and has insets of barred net outlined with pink French knots

THERE are mighty few women who on the lookout for the practical and

with pink French knots.

Ask Florence Rose

if you want to know where the contume sketched in today's dress talk can be secured. Write to Miss Rose if you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styles suitable for you. PATTERNS "CANNOT BE SUPPLIED, Address Miss Rose, in care of the Evening Punial Ledgers woman's page. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply as all inquiries are answered by mail.

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Please Tell Me

What to Do \_

ing to the Woman's Page which have to do with the prob-answered by "Cynthia." (Inthia" is a real understands girls. She will talk to Evening Public this new department. "Please Tell Me What to Do." threat time today. The letters printed below were ad-Exchange and the editor has turned them over to

I do not desire to possess dainty under serviceable.

lise and quite as many for the en- bons are of blue satin.

garments, and the majority manage

velope chemise, and there is much to be said in favor of both; but today I have selected for you three of the new-

est envelope chemises. All of these mod-

els exemplify the mode which is at pres-ent prevalent to adhere to simple de-signs, designated by many as "tailored

underdress," but in my opinion this title is far too harsh to apply to these dainty

nized that chiffon must give wear or the women would not purchase them, espe-

When one beholds the increased number of undergarments made of chiffon or chiffon cloth, the fact must be recog-

bits of wearing apparel.

# OW MANY TIMES EACH DAY DO YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND?

Women Have Never Been Taught Importance of Making Quick Decisions-Cleaning Bureau Drawers and Writing to Aunt Mary

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—well, no, come to think of it.

I mind when you have something to select and the your mind come would——when you have something to select and after you have decided to relate the your mind come would——when you have something to select the right way?

To the average home woman quick calcions are something she has never van thought about. And yet this have the property with the your mind come would——well no working to the property will decide be have yearly nothing to do with the joil, hand, than it would take to do at lave really nothing to do with the joil, hand, than it would take to do at it you are a home woman it is almest safe to say you have never liberated to this. And yet, if you have the you are a home woman it is almest safe to say you have never liberated to this. And yet, if you have the you are a home woman it is almest safe to say you have never liberated to this. And yet, if you have the you are a home woman in the would take to do at it you are a home woman in the would have to do at the first would take to do at the first would have the first would have to do at the first would have to

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

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

a movel little powderpuff is now seen

makes a more satisfactory cover or the kitchen wall than paint? a the recipe for current jelly sauce

tel Punishment for Women

Wants a Little Fox Terrier?

Editor of Woman's Page:

is Eloise Murray, and they say she is DESPITE Dick's caution to his mother when he left Twin-Oaks on Saturnot the left Twin-Oaks on Saturnot the one."

So you wouldn't pick a daughter-in-

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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. Special 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.

Dancer Would Be Telegraph Operator

Dear Madam—I would like to take up telegraphy. Where can I go to learn? I cannot afford much.
How can I get rid of stains of blue dye from a pink blouse? I would like to know what style of serge dress they are wearing. Hoping I am not asking you too much. Thanking you.

DANCER.

You can learn telegraphy free at the Western Union or Postal telegraph schools. The Western Union Bullding is at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets; the

Postal's telegraph headquarters are in the Finance Building. South Penn square

In some cases a salary is paid

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Dye cannot always be removed successfully. If the material is weakable soak the stains in cold or lukewarm water for ten or twelve hours and then dry in the sun. Repeat the treatment if the stains are not removed by the first treatment. Try letting the cold water run hard on them, too. If the material is not washable use a very weak solution of potassium permanganate, which can be bought in the drug store. Test it first on a piece of the watst where it does not show to see if it takes out the color.

The newest serge dress has a plain full skirt and a surplice waist, the ends of which cross and tie in the back.

Dear Madam—My cousin is engaged to a young man we do not know. My cousin tives in another city and so does her flance. I am about to send out wedding invitations. Should I send them to her flance or not, since I do not know him? INQUIRER.

Women on Farms

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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More detailed information about this can be accured from Miss Maude Miner, Commissionon Training Camp Activi-ties, Nineteenth and G streets, Wash-ington, D. C.

Meaning of "Standpatters"

To Rent House Near Hog Island

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Dear Madam—We have been thinking of soins away for the summer and I want to know what you think of our renting our home. furnished of course, for the time of our absence? We are so convenient to the mustifien works, also Hos Island. We the mustifien would be soint to be mustified with good parlor furniture, lockeding substitute with good parlor furniture, lockeding substitute the soil summer to the soil summer with the soil for the soil summer with the soil of the windows. There is also all of the windows. There is also a good-sized back yard. Excuse all this description, but what do you think would be a fair charse for a month? I would never adults, as I would feel better satisfied to leave.

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I think it would be a very good idea for you to rent the house. It is very hard for an outsider to decide on a price for the house. Generally speaking, \$40 to \$50 would be a fair price for a house such as you describe, but housing experts say that the best thing to do is to charge about \$10 over the rent you are paying now for the wear and tear on your furniture. It is more of a personal matter than a business proposition, as the price you charge depends on how you value the furniture, how good it is and whether you get tenants who will be hard or easy on the house. Ten dollars more than the actual ront may be a you be a personal to the control of the use of your believes.

Dear Madam—I am a girl seventeen years of age, and am considered goodlooking by both sexes. I met a young man friendly, saying that you broke a rule eighteen years of age. He is in Uncle of your own the other night by letting friendly, saying that you broke a rule of your own the other night by letting the ring slip off your finger, and that you would not onsent. He expects to leave for France soon, and has asked me to marry blm. I love him and he loves me. My parents would not consent, so we have decided to elope. Do you consider this right?

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Dear Madam—My friend is at a camp in Texas, and I would like to know if he would appreciate a box of good chocolation of think he would, would you kindly tell me how to wrap them up so they will not melt also how much postage a one pound box would take? Thank you for the hundreds of times you have helped me when no one else could. What word should I put in the box?

BROWN EYES.

Do you not think, little Brown Eyes, that your soldier boy would probably a papreciate a box of fifty clgarettes or some tobacco for his pipe more than a box of candy? Of course, he would not dream of being offended at receiving candy, but if he smokes he'd like tobacco better than sweets. Whatever you send, candy or cigarettes, should be packed in a thin tin box such as crackpers come in. It would cost within twenty cents to send a pound of candy to camp by mail, but I cannot quote you exact.

Send a little kindiy message of good states and cheer with the package. If A game that is appropriate for the grown-ups' June picule is a guessing contest. A dishpan full of water and some stones are necessary materials. It is the object of each to guess how many stones, medium sized, can be thrown in before the pan overflows. To make cherry olives, fill a quart jar with sweet cherries that have stems; wash well first in cold water. Over the cherries pour a quarter of a cupful of vinegar and add a level tablespoonful of sait. Fill jar with cold water when the sait dissolves and seal. when no one else could.

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 The newest in little managang tables is a round one, with an upper stand to hold the sugar bowl and cream pitcher. To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam-Could you tell me in your
valuable column what the term "standnatters" meane? CURIOUS. The term "standpatters" comes to us from English politics. It is an old-time name for one who tries to keep back political progress. The term came into popular use here during the administration of President Taft, when members of one wing of the Republican party insisted on keeping up the old traditions of the party and opposed the more radical plans of the other wing.

Writing Strange Soldiers Unwise To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Dear Madam—I believe that you have heard from me before. This time it is for advice concerning soldiers. I have heard that there are some lonely ones in camp and "over there," and if they have no families to write to them. It might be nice for us to write to them. It you could give me the name and address of one, or perhaps two, I would be glad to write to them. I know that letters certainly cheer the boys up, no matter where they are, or from whom they come. I am fifteen years old.

You evidently have not heard, my

You evidently have not heard, my dear little girl, what General Pershing says about the girls and women writing to soldiers they do not know. He does not want it done. There are many reasons why it is not a good plan. And especially why it is not a good plan for little girls of fifteen to write to strange men, soldiers or not. Ask your mother to explain it all to you, and in the mean-time learn to do Red Cross work, knit socks and make other comforts for the boys. If you are not satisfied with this answer, write to me again.

# SCHOOL TO PREPARE WOMEN FOR PATRIOTIC EMPLOYMENT ice and other similar organizations that

The Castle, Near Tarrytown, N. Y., Sees a Great Need for courses have been made to conform "Army Behind the Army," and Arranges Special Courses to Supply It

WHILE young men of America are being marshaled to the colors and will train girls and women with the while stout American ships in increas- least possible delay to serve their counwhile stout American ships in increasing numbers are transporting men overseas and providing them food and munitions, the women of America, under the
leadership of women, are forming their
own battalions, and in multitudinous
ways are training themselves for service
in that "army behind the army" without
whose utmost effort there can be no
victory.

It is probably for this reason many Philadelphia women and girls are making preparations to attend the school patriotic service that opened yesterday at the Castle, a nationally known girls' school near Tarrytown, N. Y.
The director of this enterprise is Miss
C. E. Mason, and the program she has mapped out for the summer is most

ambitious.

"America needs the service of every woman for the great task of winning the war, but she needs trained women."
declares Miss Mason. "We at the castle believe that education, no less than munition making and the building of ships, must be speeded up. The Castle

## Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS (Copyright)

CHAPTER XCII The Reception

DRESIDENT ENRIGHT gave his reception today. He asked me to help pour. Aunt Emily received with Mrs. Enright.

"I'm awfully frightened," I told the assembled family at lunch. The envelope chemise illustrated in somehow to have their desires fulfilled.
either by making the garments at home

of the chemise is of pink chiffon, and is "Cheer up," said Cousin Sam, "I'll be on hand to see that you don't put lemon and cream in together." or by purchasing them in the shops, and fitted a triffe above the waistline by the undergarments which are displayed front and back, through which the pink "Do stay near me, Cousin Sam," I

ready to wear are truly remarkable for satin ribbon laces. The border at either lege boys." begged, "I can't talk to hordes of colthe daintiness and exquisiteness of their end is of white chiffon barred in pink. "They'll be more awkward than you. make and material, very often excelling The garment at the right is of pink Sara," he answered anything that one could possibly concoct crepe, with V-shaped sections set around I thanked him for his back-handed the top of pink satin. A rose of pink ompliment.
Almost I wish Cousin Sam were more

Almost I wish Cousin Sam were more human. But never in the wide world could I care for him. Besides he never thinks of me. For living in the same house with him has taken away any romance that might have sprung up. Romance? Cousin Sam? I laugh as I say it. I can see him polishing bis glasses. His one ambition is to benot an assistant—but a professor. But perhaps I shall see Professor Coe! For my new treatment has acted like magic. Now I laugh at him. Jolly him. Do all the things I would not have thought possible a few weeks ago. It has almost become a habit for me to dawdle over my notes after class. For him to gather up his papers quickly. Then together we leave the empty room. He walks as far as Campus chiffon marks the center front and the the sides near the lower edge. The rib-The chemise at the left is also of crepe

room. He walks as far as Campus Bounds. I feel that he is on the verge of something more than interest. And I shall see him today. So I put en my one stunning gown. My white chiffon evening dress. And Cousin Sam brought me a flower—a half-opened Jack rose. He seemed less dry-as-dust when

I had to leave rather early, as I was to pour. Mrs. Enright showed me my place at one end of the long table in the dining room. I sat there with flushed cheeks. But I found it far less flushed cheeks. But I found it far less exciting than I expected.

College boys talked in groups. The professors' wives wandered aimlessly about. The more popular ones were surrounded. Perhaps some day I shall be one of them? I shall come to college receptions. I shall "be nice" to fresh-faced youths. Tea was less in demand. I sank back into my chair—dreaming.

Then two volces, behind me, became distinct. They came from the curtained bow-window: I was suspicious if I asked him for the ring by writing him a little note, or would you wait until you saw him? H. C.

bow-window right. You know, as well as I, he flunked Thompson because he didn't like him. Thompson only asked for his

"The whole class thinks so," said the other.

But who was he? I listened with quick-beating heart. It couldn't be! quick-beating heart. It couldn't be!
Then the second voice said. "Coe's
always had the rep. of being mean!" I was glad, then, that some one wanted tea, and lemon, and two lumps.
For the blood was beating loudly in my

Tomorrow-Disillusionment.

try-and serve it effectively.

In no feature of Miss Mason's under-taking is this principle of "speeding up" concentration better illustrated than in the secretarial course. The war has brought about a great need for secretaries. Not only the Gov ernment but business organizations, pub

ernment but business organizations, pub-lishing houses, newspapers, large cor-porations, banking institutions, have joined in the search. Many attractive opportunities are open to women, par-ticularly if they have a good working knowledge of commercial Spanish. The details that must be attended to are legion. This imperative need has influenced Miss Mason to arrange in her schedule

which secure attention and bring re-sults." Already this course promises to be one of the most popular at the school Appealing to the adventuresome is the course in motor driving and repair and truck driving and repair. In this field again the need is urgent.

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"Our country," explains Miss Mason,
"calls for trained executives and assistants in every conceivable branch of
work. It is our plan to fit girls to answer this call for service. It is with
the approbation of executives of the

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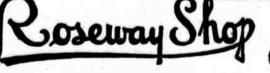
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