RO-GERMAN RUMORS WRING WOMEN'S HEARTS UNTIL PROVED FALSE—DON'T SPREAD THEM

ALSE WAR GOSSIP TAKES ITS TOLL IN MOTHERS' TEARS

Little It Means to Woman With No Son in Service if Boys Lose Their Souls in France-Pro-German Rumor That Stabs While Lightly Bandied

woman who really enjoys poor health. Whenever I hear a well-fed looking lady repeating stories about the continent. How, then, could the ridiculous tale about the aunt or the grandmother who sewed the ten-dollar bill in the left-hand corner of the Red Cross sweater get around so fast? That is if several people didn't start it at once?

The searching light of truth always traveling swiftly. Men on the trains have liked to puff their cigars over it and wonder how it's going to turn out. Women have relished running to the telephone to spread it.

Bad news is seldom spread but at

truthfully say more of it went up in a puff of smoke when the facts came to light than ever weathered the sational things should put a guard on their lips for the sake of the women

happen. Even the most incredulous of us now know that stories which try to undermine the Red Cross, the conduct of the camps, etc., are started by the pro-German propagandists.

Otherwise let a woman scoff at fool-

atory immensely popular last summer our country. Who can conceive of a sprang up at almost exactly the same time in totally different parts of the story detrimental to America?

Bad news is seldom spread but at the expense of some one. Just now any one who passes on demoralizing stories about the camps here or in France is spreading haphazard scandal at the expense of America. It is hard to imagine anything more un-American.

COKING back over all the "bad there are two kinds of women in the service the war, but before the war, I can war, but before the war, I can war, One does not know what war is. the war, but before the war, I can war. One does not know what war is,

round now cannot weather the search ing light of investigation. We are living in the days when anything can happen. Even the most incredulous team of the search in the se

This has been proved.

It would, for instance, have been utterly impossible for any one person to make the sweater and ten-dollar-bill us have some stamina and spunk about to make the sweater and ten-dollar-bill us have some stamina and spunk about the sweater and ten-dollar-bill us have some stamina and spunk about the same sta

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

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I should make early acquaintance with "Don't think for one minute y'r firin' the children and when the time came to carry out the promise I discovered she was better than her word; or at least, she went so far beyond it that instead of making their acquaintance she intended me to monopolize their society; said she, "Monday morning I'll be also the company comprised a larger back."

membership than Mrs. Manley's refer
(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

I. Who is Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland Pres-I. Is it correct to say "she is a dark-com-

L Why is it unwise to leave cold cream on the skin overnight? low can oatmeal flour be prepared at home from ordinary oatmeal?

Why is the name cold-pack applied to the canning process advocated by the Gov-ernment?

6. How can a grease stain be removed from georgette crepe?

Neighbor Wastes Bread

the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Mrs. Warrington had promised that tomed place with unnecessary violence: should make early acquaintance with "Don't think for one minute y'r ffrin'

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.

To Keep Home Healthy

Dear Madam—My husband and I are both engaged during the day. I at exsential warwork. We find it hard to give our home its proper natention. Will you please inform us as to what safe means we could use to keep it disinfected with chemicals or otherwise in order that it will be healthful? We are not home long enough to air it. Thanking you in advance, I am.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Song to a Soldier

Spring is gone and summer's here, They're bringing up the hay; Soon they will be liarvesting And my love's still away. see the apples reddening. And pellow burns the wheat,

Lovers sit in summer's heart And sing to summer's beat. But my love's still away. He lies there, he cries there,

I hear him night and day: cannot hear the birds sing, For my love's still away. I'll not go through the clover field, Along the forglove wood, Nor climb the ash on Chapel hill,

We climbed in happier mood.

For my love's still away! . . O summer lanes, O summer fields, That smell so sweet of hay. When this is done and Truth is

Though my love's still away May happier lovers love here Where I so lonely tread, And build that shining city, Love.

Over our darling dead. . . . Though my love's still away! Irene McLeod, in the July Yale

Adventures With a Purse

FOUND TODAY

Some bayberry babies Awning duck to shield the refrig-erator.

The sheerest white organdle collar and cuffs with dainty shadowy

THEN I was a little girl I yearned Was only small people can for a grown-up doll's house on the lawn, large enough to hold myself and my playmates. And that unfulfilled wish of mine has made me very sympathetic with little people who want some toy "hard." Can you picture, for instance, your small child's delight if you were to purchase a children's lawn swing for her to play in? Fancy her having a swing like

Creamy Rice Pudding

One quart milk.
One-third cupful rice (uncooked).
One-third cupful sugar.
One teaspoonful sait.
One-eight teaspoonful ground nutmer.
Wash the rice, mix all the materials together, and bake for three hours in a very slow oven, stirring down fre-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

This Summer's Petticoat A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



The petticoat the young lady is wearing is of pink crepe de chine with lace insertion and a lace edging helping to form the flounce. Blue satin bows held in place with pink chiffon roses add to

But now I am not going to work on, with years of drudgery ahead. I am going to have some aim in my life. That other aim is gone-and buried. I am not one to seek after a lost hope.

What shall it be? Shall I read and study? Cousin Sam would help me, there. Or shall I try to understand something of art? Read criticisms, see pictures and ask Norma Carewe to be my

up into Tom's nice, open face.
"Why, Tom," I said, "it is nice to see you again." A question trembled on my lips, "Are you engaged to Jeanne again?" But I held it back, if Tom wanted to tell me, he would. But I should not pry into his affairs.
"What are you doing down here?" A novel entertainment suitable for the Fourth of July is the Congress of Patriols. Each one comes dressed as a man or woman patriot whose name has gone down through history. If the contours the substitute of the contours o

Tom asked.
"Working, of course," I answered.

THERE is just one thing to remember I when you are buying a silk under-dress, and that is to select a good quality. If you want the value of your money—and in these days it is a very money—and in these days it is a very careless shopper who does not insist upon receiving it—you must look first for quality. Between a poor quality of silk and a good quality of muslin, there is no choice. Forget the "feel" of the silk—you won't enjoy it long if it is of poor quality—and spend your money for a muslin that can resist the ministrations of a laundress.

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Certainly there is much to appeal to the eye in the silk underdress, whether it be exploited in satin, in crepe de chine or in chiffon. There are excel-ient qualities of wash satin, of crepe de chine and of chiffon that appeal in every garment. However, the cotton or nainsook petticoat has not by any means been relegated to the background, for the shops do show them, many lovely ones-and we do wear them, for even while vomen have silk, they look to the cotton petticoat as the "bread and butter" part of their petticoat outfit,

Be it a cotton or a crepe, this year's pettleoat is a bit more narrow in width than those of last season. With this narrowing of the pettleoat and the thin materials which are favored for the summer frocks, the women often face the problem of transparency. To overcome this, the makers of summer dresses oft-times put a foundation or pettleoat of satin or heavy silk. This permits the wearing of as sheer a pettleoat as one might desire to wear and is a far more sensible idea than having the upper part of the silk pettleoat of heavy cotton, to petticoat is a bit more narrow in width

with the deep flounce scalloped on the edge and embroidered with pink silk.

Ask Florence Rose

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If you want to know where the cost tume sketched in today's dress talk calbe secured. Write to Miss Rose if yowant her own personal advice of materials, colors and styles suitable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT BE SUPPLIED. Address Miss Rose, in care of the Evening Putte Lingua's woman's nage. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply, as all inquiries are answered by mail.

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sion that I had never seen before. found I was hurrying up the path and saying. "Mother is waiting for me—I

Tomorrow-The Right Man.

Hominy and Bean Cakes

Hominy and Bean Cakes
One cupful boiled coarse hominy.
One cupful cooked red kidney beans.
One-half teaspoonful cayenne pepper.
One teaspoonful sait.
One-half cupful milk.
One-half tablespoonful fat.
One-half tablespoonful cornstarch.
Make a white sauce from the last five ingredients by melting fat, blending with cornstarch, sait and pepper, adding the milk and cooking until thickened. Grind, the hominy and beans through a food chopper, mix with the white sauce, form into cakes and brown in a little fat.
Such cakes can take the place of meat.







Dear Cynthia—We are two girls sixteen and seventeen years of age, and whenever we go to the movies alone at night it seems the boys who are standing around the cerners speak to us. We do not in any way encourage them, as we have boys of our own to take us to the movies, but they are away in camp. One of our mothers says the boys would not speak to us if we did not try to attract their attention. We would like you to give your opinion on whether or not boys do speak to girls when the girls are going about their own business, as we try to do.

Cynthia is a real woman who knows and understands girls. In this department she stands ready to help them with the intimate problems somehow easier to confide in a letter than in any other way. If you are worried or perploxed write to "Cynthia." in care of the woman's page, Evening Public Ledger.

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Why Is a Summer Girl?

Dear Cynthia.—I have read the letter that Charile wrote some time ago complaining about how the girls only want a fellow who has morey. It's a wonder no one writes in and asks how about the fellow who will only take around a girl who is all dreased up like a Christmas tree. I know boys who go around to see girls every Sunday night and then when they want to go some place like Willow Grove where they are apt to bump into their friends they don't ask the girl they have been going to see, but they ask some showy girl with her face all made up and with showy clothes. It is they are apt to bump into their friends they don't ask the girl they have been going to see, but they ask some showy girl with her face all made up and with showy clothes. It is the some showy girl with her face all made up and with showy clothes. It is the some showy girl with her face all made up and with showy clothes. It is the some show girls with her face all made up and with showy clothes. It is the some showy girl with her face all made up and with showy clothes. It is the some show girl with her face all made up and with show clothes. It is the some show girl with her face all made up and with show clothes. It is the will be some show girls with her face all made up and with show clothes. It is the will be some shown girl with her face all made up and with show clothes. It is the will be some show girls sixteen the boardwalk there is always some new face for him to spend money on. Lots of times on the beach you can notice a crowd of boys around a girl who hasn't an ounce of sense, but has plenty of rouge on her lips and not year to be some the beach. Then the girls who used to be good enough to call on are not noticed.

Maybe some of the boys who read this part their attention. We would like you attention on whether or not boys out on speak to us. We do not in a weal on the part of the proper of the girls who used to be good enough to call on neticed.

Maybe some of the boys who read this part of the paper will write and tell why it is they flock around a girl who is all made up and is trying to attract attention and why they leave the girls all alone who are good enough for them in the winter time.

CURIOUS.

Thinks Fiance Neglectful

sensible idea than having the upper part of the silk petticoat of heavy cotton, to say nothing of being cooler for warm weather.

It pays to buy a petticoat with good quality of lace if one desires a lacetrimmed skirt. There are, however, numerous models that have proved popular which are adorned with embroidery and others relieved only with hemstitching.

I am showing you today two designs one petticoat is of pink crepe de chine with geometrical design, carried out in lace insertion. A lace edging matching the insertion forms the flounces. Blue satin bows held by pink chiffon roses are placed above the flounce at intervals.

Thinks Fiance Neglectful

Dear Cynthia. To have helped others so much. I wonder if you ware, he much. I wonder if you will help me.

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am in a strange city?

Does the boy who writes to a friend of yours pay that your flance is still on the same boat with him? My dear, do not be too quick to judge. If you are engaged to this young man and have been for eight months and also have had no quarrel nor reason not to hear from him, it follows there must be some reasor why you have not heard. I think I would have your friend ask the boy to whom she writes, without referring to you, if your flance (calling him by name) is still on the same boat with him. Then you would be sure.

If your flance does not wind your

Please Tell Me

hang around in crowds on the corners at night are most likely to do this. Sometimes they do not mean any harm and would not call out to the girls if they did not have each other to sustain their courage. Left alone, most boys are shy and gentlemanly. Girls should pay no attention to them, of course, because the boys only first when they have nothing hetter to do. They think very little of the girls they can pick up, and save all their respect and nice little attentions for the girls they can't.

Tested Wartime Recipes

Pick out at least two or three days a reek for fish days. These recipes suggested by the United States food administration will help you to see some of the possibilities of cultivating you taste along these lines:

Halibut With Mexican Sauce Two tablespoonfuls corn flour, Two tablespoonfuls sait. Two tablespoonfuls sait. Two tablespoonfuls fat. One teaspoonful Worcestershire. One and one-half cupfuls water. One and one-hair cuprus water.

Dredge hallbut with corn flour and sait. Meit fat in baking dish and brown slices of hallbut on top of stove. Pour water and Worcestershire over fish and bake in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes and serve. Then pour Mexican sauce over fish, bake fifteen minutes and serve.

Mexican Sauce reamp. One of our mothers says the boys would not speak to us if we did not try to attract their attention. We would like you to give your opinion on whether one hobys do speak to girls when the girls are going about their own business, as we try to do.

TWO YOUNG FAITHFULS.

Yes, sometimes boys do speak to girls when the girls are going along minding their own business, and the boys who stantly; add pepper and pour over fish.

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