# HAT WE FIND OUT IN VACATION TIME: ANSWERS BY CYNTHIA: THE SOLDIER'S PILLOW: RECIPES

## **POUGHING IT TOGETHER** IS A GOOD TEST FOR WOMEN

Two Weeks of a Community Vacation Do More to Bring Out Real Human Nature Than Years of Girl-Talk in the Wee Small Hours

IMEX were six girls who said they be liked to rough it. They had known each other more or less for six years, and on the strength of this acquaint, and planned a vacation together. There is one great big basic reason for this. When girls spend the night with each other or visit for a few days, they play two roles; One is the guest, the other is the hostess. No matter how easy the friendship may also more or twice a week days, they play two roles; One is the guest, the other is the hostess. No matter how easy the friendship may also different homes, read letters aloud the week small hours, and done all the other things that are supposed to verify the surface of the two weeks at the little lake and the two weeks at the little lake and the word of the little lake and the word of the little lake and the surface of the late of

years of this extreme intimacy could that women will always want around.

never sound the depths of capability She rings true!

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

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EARLY Tuesday morning when I as an asset for a self-supporting girl, it appeared to me priceless. And I desuit of blue serge which I had donned suit of blue serge which I had donned so hopefully the day before but in my garb of checkered calico, which looked as discouraged as I felt—I made up my mind not to say one word all day to Mra. Warrington about attending school, but instead to wait and see what she would say to me. The basis of our agreement she fully understood: I was to work for my board and go to school. To but I disliked appealing to any one if I could help myself; furthermore, it was as she had begun, after a suitable in-terval I would go to Mr. Manley for advice; from his talk both in the store But I disliked appealing to any one if I could help myself; furthermore, it was sure, in the interval before the opening of school she had kept me busy all day long, as if I were working for wages only fair to allow Mrs. Warrington at d wages too; but in our very the evening when Mrs. Manley closed for the day) she had shown no and good wages too; but in our very first talk the evening when Mrs. Manley brought me to see Mrs. Warrington, the latter herself introduced the subject of the schedule we must use when school the school that I was in her school to school the school that I was in her school tha

Having come to this decision even betoo heavy to appeal to an average fifcen-year-old girl like me, who wanted play time of her own when she need not be accountable to any one, yet it did recommendate at least in theory—that school attendance and home study called for a "Whatever happens." I kept thinking as tain portion of the day for five days the week. And despite the fact that wouldn't wake until after Charles was forenoon I arrived in Elmwood average of the control of the day of the days of the control of the day of the days of the day of the days of the day of the day of the day of the days of the day of the days of the da Mrs. Warrington set off for a rest this.

At 8,30 Harry and Junior, after eat to so to school on Monday, the first ing a good breakfast, started off for ay of the term, she gave me to underand that the matter of school's beimmaculate y clothed; though scornstand that the matter of school's begianing Monday simply slipped her
mind: now that she was at home she
would probably start in to regulate the
affairs of the household in accordance
with the program, which she herself
had laid down in advance. To assume as
much as this, I told myself, was merely
sliving Mrs. Warrington the benefit of
the doubt—an advantage which accrues way to school I wondered why I couldn't follow them. Then it suddenly came over the hoping for the best, I me that the reason why I had, even for ed that it behooved me to make the moment, forgotten ready for the worst. Heretofore, as Aunt Jane would have felt it her duty to inform you—though doubtless in different words from mine—I had not great y leave a baby and a todding three-yearsteemed the privilege of attending chool. But with the privilege in jeopardy, and in deepardy at the very time ance as fresh as spring morning, burst then I was just beginning to fathom my into the room.

### Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS (Copyright)

CHAPTER CH

The Search Ends WOKE this morning to a new world, A world of sunshine and blue sky A world whose very happiness makes

woman" was stamped all over me. And first I made myself as physically at-tractive as I could. I rested. I brushed tractive as I could. I rested. I brushed my hair—and studied the way in which it would be most becoming to me. Then I wore it in that way. I saw that my nalls were not cut short; but delicately shaped and polished. And I took time with my clothes. Very few I had. But I planned them carefully. And put them I wore it in the state of the content of the conten

ent from each other. One by one, I found what would appeal to them. I learned that mere beauty is not all. That personality can go even farther.

I made them talk about themselves. Ilstened, I flattered subtly, I let hem talk, And I flirted—a little. Unconsciously, I did these thing; with Tom. He was my buffer. And I used him to lead on other men. And in the

as hard.

And now—I have Tom. And I see, of or me, glowing hope and happiness.

At the present time, the beaded bag.

to be mine, if I am fine enough—to live.

## Save-the-Sugar Recipes

One cupful shredded cocoanut.
Two teaspoonfuls vanilla.
Four tablespoonfuls peanut butter.
Use the sweetened prepared cocoanut.
Mix the ingredienta all together in a
bowl very thoroughly. Shape into small
balls and put them in a cold place to
harden.

Company Pudding

One cupful rolled cats.
One cupful cake crumbs.
Two teaspoonfuls soda.
One teaspoonful baking powder.
Two cupfuls buttermilk.
One egg, well beaten.
One teaspoonful salt.

One and one-half cupfuls chopped dates or figs. One-half cupful top milk

## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

of Labor needs workers. What their duties and salaries? Whe the civil service examinations for positions held? What salaries are paid to the assistant

B. Buzzest a way for little girls to make money for worthy charities during the 4. What fuel-saving home canner has made its appearance in the utensil market?

Why is it important to put tin tops over parafiln when it is used to seal glasses."

Who Pays for the Bridge

\*\*\*Ethe Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am now presenting to you an argument that was discussed at our super table last night, which nearly caused the foring of a few appearing the pelaware River between their amount receive the consent from their must receive the two cities for aliding rank by the pelaware River between the seal to exert the cost. R says that the first in the bridge, each city collecting tollow in the Blate covernments must get aligner on their respective Legislatures and then both States to share the expense smally in the building of the bridge. Now, will you settle this argument, and ablike an examily in the building of the bridge. Now, will you settle this argument, and ablike an example of the proper of the page of their Legislatures authorizing the building of the bridge. The States between the expense of their Legislatures authorizing the building of the bridge. The States between the expenses of building the approaches or the parts that extually touch on the cities' territory. But they are active the state governments must be shaded as the building of the bridge. The States between the defray the expenses of building the approaches or the parts that extually touch on the cities' territory. But they are active the bridge except for the cost of this proper to ask them to write to there. Is it means the soldiers wear friend. A rever was a Girl Scott suit.

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the Editor of Woman's Page:

Sar Madam—Will you please give meliculars as to how to proceed to obtain a

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meristand one has to have a license as
as an order from the commanding ofto send eatables of any kind.

It is not necessary to obtain a license
addition to the regimental officer's
ar to send boxed across to our
sers. The packages are sent by a

sel license, which is known at the
fice as R. A. C. 43; but this is a

rel license, and any person who
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than not rank less than major.

Cleaning a White Fur

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Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one wide 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 gidressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Madam-I hate to bother you so much, but I have several questions I want

form to use it.

The Blue Cross cares for animals sick or wounded on the battlefields and work-

To Keep Preserved Eggs

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

2. Elizabethville is the name of the Belgian village that has aprung un in the heart of northern England. The population is entirely Belgian and the tewn reproduces as feithfully as possible every feature of Belgian town life. The village is named after Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians.

Most of the men of the town—some 4000 Belgian soldlers—are engaged in mak-ing she'ls for the British arms. More than three-quarters of the men have been wounded.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Dear Madam—Please teil me how a boy in his fourteenth year can get working papers? His mother is a widow and needs his help, but he has gene to Piffeenth and Cherry streets and they will not sive them to him there; so if you can help her it will be greatly appreciated.

It isn't possible for a boy to get working papers until he reaches his fourteenth birthday, but there are other ways he might earn some money. It might be possible for him to get work on a farm, and this is not against the law, as farm work is not included in the child-labor law. They are not as a rule employing boys as young as your son on farms, but it is just possible you could place him. I would go down to the Childers Burcau. 419 South Fifteenth street, to see about this. According to law a boy more than twelve is allowed to sell papers and magazines. No license is required for this. I will write to you and try to help you a little further.

Meeting of Italian Men To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you be kind enough to publish in one of your columns where does Mrs. Irms Hering Evans, who formed the Italian section of the Emergency Aid, live, and also what day do they meet? Thenking you very heartily. Dear Madam—Can you tell me what is the highest temperature in which eggs will keep fresh in water glass? I live in a third-floor apartment, but would like to preserve some eggs. Have kept canned and preserved fruits and vegetables in a hall closet saccess fully.

E.M. G.

Eggs in water glass cannot be kept in a high temperature at all, but should be put in a cool place, preferably a cellar. If the hall closet can be kept at a low temperature all summer it would be and to keep the eggs there, although that results a cool place than canned the week's meeting is indefinite. By calling up the Emergency Aid, Locust 1972. The Carryall Bag of Moire Silk A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



One of the latest beaded bags which could be made at home is held by the girl of the picture. It is made of black and white beads and has a white silk cord. At the left is a bag of moire silk with a celluloid ring at the top, which is new, and a side opening, which is also new. To the upper right is a bag of checked silk with a filigree frame, and at the lower right is a moire silk bag with the double pocket arrangement

THERE was a time, and not so long the correct style to carry. The beaded

is absolutely necessary that they have a bag where the carrying space is commodious enough to stow away the vanity bag, the purie, keys and ofttimes the small pad. These few articles seem vitally essential these days when most women are away from home almost all

tucked away in her hand bag. To be sure, it looked like a sleight of hand performance when the blouse was extri-Yes, though I did all this, I did not cated, for this was not, as you may ondescend to pettier things. I played suppose, carried in what is known as ir. I treated it as a game. And when lost, I tried to laugh, though often it suppose, carried in what is known as the knitting bag, which is utilized for anything but the knitting outfit. Using

before me, glowing hope and happiness to be mine, if I am big enough, and or the bag of moire silk is consider

FOUND TODAY

An air cushion for the soldier who

must sleep in strange places. A godsend in the trenches!
Corduroy skirts for \$1' aplece.

Fancy pins that make for well-ar-

4. Unusual value in black silk stock-

TT IS seldom you hear a soldier com-

and the pillow folded into a very small

space, so that your soldier should al-

ways be able to keep his pillow with him.

And the price is only \$2. A nurse re-

turning from the front said that a man

Once I bought a very attractive white

of my bargain. But yesterday, when I saw one for \$1—well, words failed me

a cordurey skirt is that you need not

When I go to the theatre and sit back of a woman with fancy pins in her well-arranged hair I must confess that my

attention is divided between the stage and those pins. Some of them are so attractive, and they do look so well in

one's hair. I saw some exceptionally low-priced pins today. Alluminum backed, the stones twinkle merrily in their artistic arrangement, and the pins may be had for sixty cents each.

It is generally thought in these days

WILBURG

COCOA

"ALL FOOD, NO WASTE" HONEY

CUSHIONS Doesn't the mere sound of Cocoa and Honey Cushions

justice to the taste. Cocoa and honey cushions are the crisp, chewy kind that we all

love so well. How to make them among

Wilbur's

War-Time

your mouth water? thought doesn't do

Adventures

ranged hair.

With a Purse

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Weman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3900.

At the left of the circle is an unusur

ring at the top, and a convenient side

'At the upper right is a sizable beg

pocket arrangement. This style is

Ask Florence Rose

want to know where the con-sketched in teday's dress talk can becured. Write to Miss Rose if you her own personal advice on risks, colors and styles sultable for PATTERNS LANNOT HE SUP-

opening which is also new.

Coral Jewelry

One-half cupful top milk.

Two bananas.

Oue tablespoonful powdered sugar.

Pour the buttermilk with soda dissolved in it over oatmeal and crums, add other ingredients, except the last three. Bake in moderate oven three-quarters of an hour. Serve with the top milk warmed and beaten into bananas mashed with the powdered sugar.—Good Housekeeping.

That he likes it "nne. mayor it you and tons reason and contrast that are essential with the rather subdued tones of wartime frocks and tailleurs.

There are long strings of coral beads, which fail over a white or pale bisque which fail over a white or pale bisque with the powdered sugar.—Good Housekeeping.

There are long strings of coral beads, which fail over a white or pale bisque waistcoat very effectively, and there are strings of coral and dull gold, to which are attached smart lorgnettes. Coral set through converting to the correct through through the correct through through the correct through through the correct through through through the correct through the correct through the can make room for the khaki pillows, which can be blown up to whatever size is comfortable. The air can be let out plus project from spring sailors of lustrous black straw.

> Fashion Hints The latest handbags are made with frames of wood.

The newest corsets have Philippine work for decoration.

would rather lose almost anything than

The season's waists show ve color combinations.

corduroy skirt for \$2.95, and I was proud of my bargain. But yesterday, when Black satin and Venetian silver lace are a fine combination, as well they might. It is gathered around the waist with a heading and has a belt and large pointed pockets of the material. And the nice part about

### The Miracle

Oh, little child of mine, It seemed, before you came, I was a weary woman grown. My world a rose too fully blown; Too many springs had bloomed the For one to be divine.

Before I knew your eyes, The magic of your hand, A little dusty seemed my way,

And dull each oft-repeated day, And faded seemed the summer land And faded, too, the skies. And then, my sweet, you came; Behold the world made new!

New flowers springing left and right. The sun new gold, new stars alight, And vouchsafed unto me through

New youth-a deathless flame! Reina Melcher Marquis, in Pictorial Review.

War Garden Song

To the tune of "Over There."

Johnnie, get your noe, get your hoe, get your hoe;

Mary, dig your row, dig your row, dig your row;

Down to business, girls and boys,

Learn to know the gardener's joys.

Uncle Sam's in need.

Uncle Sam's in need.
Pull the weed, plant the seed.
While the sunbeams lurk do not shirk.
Get to work. All the lads must spade
the ground;
All the girls must hustle round.
CHORUS

Over there, over there; send the word, send the word over there. That the lads are hoeing, the leds are hoeing; the girls are showing Each a garden to prepare. Do your bit so that we can all share
With the Boys, with the boys, brave boys, who will not come
Back till it's over, over there.

### Find Out Your Responsibility

These are no days for twaddling tongues or twiddling thumbs. We are at war in earnest. Witness lengthening of checked silk with a filigree frame. At the lower right is a bag of moire silk, the feature of which is the double casualty lists. From now on every one of us must be prepared to bear greater responsibilities than ever before.

It is impossible to conduct our lives as we did previous to the war. We must overhaul our whole system of living and preface everything we do with the question, "Is this helping to win the war?"

if you want to know where the costume sketched in teday's dress talk can be secured. Write to Miss Rose if you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styles suirable for you. PATTERNS CANNOT HE SUPPLIED. Address Miss Rose, in care of the property of the p Not until we have the firm knowledge

of the nation's wheat supply the food administration has estimated that we can meet the tremendous demands made on us if every one in the country cuts

on us if every one in the country cuts his wheat ration to a pound and a half per week.

But there will be some who cannot possibly do this, much as they would like to do it. These people are the ones who keep the wheels of the nation's industry moving. Many of these are working extra hours to keep the nation apace of the enormously increasing demands of war. They have little time to cook at home and must, therefore, buy most of their food, a large part of which is bread.

To be sure, they will buy only Victory IT IS seldom you near a plain. He takes the good and bad with a shrug of his shoulders, and if you ask him, he will probably tell you that he likes it "fine." Maybe if you and this season it gives that brightness and contrast that are essential with the rather subdued tones of wartime frocks and tailleurs.

There are long strings of coral beads, when the cook with the remains for those nousewives who when the cook with the summertime costumes. There are long strings of coral most charming their food, a large part of which is bread. To be sure, they will buy only Victory bread, but this, at best, must contain over 50 per cent wheat in over 50 per cent wheat in

Delay and unwillingness to shoulder a responsibility that is rightfully yours means that these days of horror and carnage will be prolonged. If you believe that "food will win the war" you have no alternative.

Before the Sun Sets Today Be a real American woman Show that you are one by signing the war savings pledge before the sun goes down today.

# Please Tell Me What to Do \_ By CYNTHIA

Cynthia is a real woman who knows and understands girls. In this depa ent she stands ready to help them with the intimate problems somehow east confide in a letter than in any other way. If you are worked op perplex rite to "Cynthia." in care of the woman's page, Evening Public Ledger.

"Reduces" to Avoid Draft

If you are sure of all your fac's, why don't you report this man, Miss Megon? The United States District Attorney's office in the Postoffice Building would-probably be very much interested to hear about him.

Twixt Ambition and Love

Dear Cynthia—I am coming to you for advice in solving a problem that is troubling me very much use the present. My mother is a widow and keest present. My mother is a widow and keest present in me with the problem of the condition of the city. I am very anxious to accept, but my mother objects to my leaving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter and my ambition to go shead with my work. I could give her many more comforts than she now has, but she says she would rather do without them than have me away from her. Can you help me? ANXIOUS.

He Has a Hard Time

"Reduces" to Avoid Draft

Dear Cynthia—After reading about "Discouraged's brave efforts to Join Uncle Sam's sarmy, I want to tell you about another type of mine (?) (save the merk). He is a pelephon of ours, aged twenty-nine, married, but his wife has ondies of meney, two nouses and an automobile, and keeps a maid. He has done overything to evade the draft. He fairly starved himself for weeks before he was to be examined and look Turkish batha to reduce his weight, and he was rejected foronly one thing—that is, being one pound under the weight required for a man mis helder. He oneshy boasts of having "fooled them," and if he is called again he has a very more tricks up his sleeve! to get out of having to serve. So cheer up, "Discouraged," You tried to and couldn't, which is something to your credit.

If you are sure of all your faces, why

I want so to meet her again, for she is just the kind of a girl I am looking for could you tell me some way in which to see her? Please do not tell me to forget her, for I really can't and am going to waik too town if it takes me years to find her.

I'm afraid that is what you will have to do Unfortunate, if you want to find the girl again unless you have her ad-dress. If you know where she lives, write her a little note and ask if you may call. That is the only way. Dear Cynthia—I am coming to you for advice in solving a problem that is troubling me very much just at present. My mother is a widow and keeps house for my sister and me. We both have positions, but recentle I have been offered a very good position out of the city. I am very anxious to accept, but my mother objects to my leaving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her. I am torn between my duty as a daughter, and the solving her is my ambition to go shead with my would be introduced properly to girls and then if you may call at their homes. Do not try to make engagements to meet them outside. What do they know of you or you of them? These girls were evidently having fun talking to a strange man, but if, they are nice, they would not choose your path, and yet I cannot help saying what I have always thought. A girl must live her own life. It is hard for mothers to realize this, because they love their children so much. But if you way and call on them, if you way now. Time files quickly by. Year after year you might so on giving up opportunities for advancement in order to remain at home; then some in the soldier who hadn't any relatives, and is should like to yrite to him. In fact, in a soldier we had a probable to have written to him and have inclosed the note with this card to you. Will you please the soldier who hadn't any relatives, and is should like to yrite to him. In fact, in a soldier who hadn't any relatives, and is not with this card to you. Will you please the s

creeping toward middle age without have included the creeping toward middle age without have ing lived up to your own capabilities. It is not pleasant to wake up like that. If your mother were living alone I should say forge ahead in the new city and make a little home there for both of you. But you say your sister is with her. Won't she be company for her? Then you can write home lots and streit home every once in a while. I hope I do not sound heartless, but I do not believe that young people should make too many sacrifices. Some day they will be mothers, too, and their daughters will in turn leave them. It is a thing every mother must face.

## Sacrifice Sale We Are Closing Out Our Children's Department Regardless of Cost We reluctantly must discontinue our children's apparel, due to the extraordinary increase of business in our Tweed-o-Wool and Dress Departments, which necessitates an expansion of Anderson Gingham Dresses, \$4.75 Middies, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Suits, \$2.50 Sweaters, \$2.50 Up Coats, \$5.00 Hand-Made Party Frocks, \$10, \$12 & \$15

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