# **IRK VERY BEST DIVERSION FOR THE LITTLE WAR BRIDE-"HEART HUNTERS"-WAR RECIPES**

## AT KIND OF DIVERSION **DOES A WAR BRIDE NEED?**

rtain One of Them Was Lonely and Asked Another Sol-Boy to Call-Real Love Does Not Crave Substitutes. The Blessedness of Work!

ter to the woman's page in every manted to know whether it would any harm to go to see the war

HONESTLY speaking, A. R., do you think a girl whose husband is the most goble errand in the world, meda to make engagements with other don't refer to the parties which dirks ittend in a group and from which they are naturally escorted home. I mean the worl of engagements a girl makes when she is not married. Do you really think she does have to have the kind of solace? I am wondering, A. R. If you are a soldier, and if so how would you like have that possible little wife of TONESTLY speaking, A, R., do you ik

Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

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a the soldier boy she met at the fore, and besides he looked like other boys. You would want her to be folly and as happy as possible, of the soldier boy like to make with her some night?
a is the little tale that came in the woman's page not so to the woman's page not so to the young man in the serv.

The solution of the solution o wouldn't call up until you get some

VI Wait to See For the second time that day, 1 ran through the meadow back of the

house. The hateful thought came, "Mrs. Hucks will be spying. She will report to Aunt Jonnie !!!

Ahead of me I saw the awkward figure of Eddle Smith. At least, I should es-

"You'd--"" "Yes?" I asked breathlessly Eddie seemed to swallow a big jump "Well, we'll have to wait and see," he

CHESTNUT HILL WAR MARKET TRIMS LIVING COST



### The Heart Hunters By MARY DOUGLASS

Author of "Hunting a Husband"

"Let her !" I said aloud, defiantly,



Wants to Be Nurse
broad belt with large buttons insures a trim, snug fit at the waist and pointed pockets of the material, button trimmen, impart a smart tallored effect.
Thi fold your napkin thus," you say to be able to recognize it." How much nicer it would be to have an extra noter it would be to have an extra nork white celluloid rings for twenty-five cents. They can be secured with a "G" if her name is Grace, or "G" could even stand for "Guest."
The woman who likes the cool effect given by crash chair and couch covers will have not littee und and the most solution. When they would be the very best thing for me to do at 1 when will you at shore or country. One of the shore in white celluloid rings for twenty-five cents. They can be secured them in every way, but 1 cannot be as 1 when will you with a "G" if her name is Grace, or "G" could even stand for "Guest."
The woman who likes the cool effect given by crash chair and couch covers will be interested to her of some plice.
What have you done all these for each you could be the would be the for the other all they had for their country. Would be all for when you done all they bad for their country. Wont they could be the work would be the work would be the work beat in the would be all for their country. Wont they could be the work the do to relieve the for all they bad for their country. Wont they could be the would be the transe on the place for all they had for their country. Wont they for all they had for their country. Wont they for the out they bad for their country. Wont they for the out they the for the out they the for the ther country. Wont they had for their country. Wont they would be they they for the they for the out they thad for the transet they would be th

given by crash chair and couch covers will be interested to hear of some pli-low covers of crash I discovered today. They are square, just about the size to fit those living room pillows, and they have been repriced at tweive and one-half cents. A person in authority assured me that they could be had for several days.

For the names of shops where ar-ticles mentioned in "Adventures With a Furse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.



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rpible is a real woman who knows and understands girls. In this depart-abs stands ready to help them with the initimate problems somehow easier fide in a letter than in any other way. If you are worried or perpisse to "Crathils." In care of the woman's page. Evening Public Ledger.

Tribute to the young men who have joined the pation's forces will be paid tomorrow night at Grace Baptist Tem-ple, Broad and Berks streets, where there will be a patriotic demonstration in cele-bration of the recent Allied victory in France.

France. Lieutenant Jack eDveraux and his alien squad will participate in the serv-ice. Ten countries will be represented among the participants.

**Soothe Your Skin** With Cuticura

What have you done all these fourteen months since you left home? Have you written to your parents? All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 1 Sample each free of "Ontieura, Dept. 61, Besten."



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## of His Arrival Here From Naples

"Wait ' that's what I've been doing the "South gever happens in Southtown' I "Well see," said Eddie, enigmatically: Monday—"What Do Yey Want?" Northing ever happens in Southtown' I "Well see," said Eddie, enigmatically: Monday—"What Do Yey Want?" Monday—"What Do Yey Want?"

for drying vegetables Vhat is the effect of blanching on the

ruggles I was meeting in my efforts cutlone

What is the effect of the cold dip?

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

the important to "condition" dry prod-nots before storing them for the winter. What is meant by this? Why is it a good plan to store dried goods

What is the general rule for the prepara-

### Sell It for W. S. S. Money

Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Thear Madani-Can you tell me any one of white whom I could communicate in order to lispose of tinfoil? The junk men will buy the suither money value they place on it is to low I would prefer to dispose of it where the world do more sood than could here the time I started collecting this the set I read that the hospitale tould make account I read has become mislaid and it now have the tinfoil and ne way of disposing of it.

The Emergency Aid, and no way of disposing and to differentiation you can sive me in re-mark to differentiation you can sive me in re-mark to differentiation of the one hand and can be will be there is a domain for it. The Emergency Aid, at 1428 Wainut infoll. It is collecting it and selling it to get the money for its war relief work. You can send it there or you could sell it to a dealer in old gold and silver for the price of twenty-five cents a pound and me the money for thrift stamps. Eather method of getting rid of the tinfol will be helping the Government. The hos-nitals do not use it except in this way.

No Premium on These Coins

Write to corporation the Editor of Woman's Page: as Madam—Will you please give me the mas of motion-picture directors who take reas of motion-picture directors who take the first of the second second second (Mrs.) H. W.

(Mra.) H. W. As there are no film companies in this is and I am not acquairted with the eds of companies in the other cities, I most give you any names of directors. You write to film corporations and ask hout this they will no doubt know of one company that takes children as be-

ara one of the corporations are the Fox Corporation, 130 West Forty-sixth the New York, which features chil-the productions; the Paramount are Corporation, 485 Fifth avenue, Tork; the Goldwyn Pictures Cor-tion, New York; the Metro Film wation, 1476 Broadway, New York; the Exchange, 25 West Forty-fifth New York, and the Morosco Film wation, 729 Seventh avenue, New

nother Unselfish Thought

Nor of Woman's Page: adam—I have a suit of clothes, a hose, several shirts and neckies, are in good condition, but which

July 17. I will support

M. W. Jr. you very much for your kind clothes for this boy who needs much. It is very helpful to feel column has been the means of and one growing boy's thought is one not so well off. I know how will appreciate your kind-much indeed.

ories cut from the magazines and news-papers and pasted neatly together make a nice little rift to inclose in the soldier boy's letter. He likes this reading matter because it can slip in his pocket and be taken out at odd moments. tories cut from the mo Ellen Key is the famous Scandinavian feminist who has become world-known through her books on woman. silver star on a service flag indicates the man in the service it stands for has been wounded.

(Continued on Monday)

is necessary to pay board on the bill in advance at a hotel when the guest carries no baggage to act as security for himself.

A little waterproof bug has compariments for bathing soil, cap, halrpins, pow-der, etc., and is a great boon in the summertime.

For a family of two an eight-quart-two-compartment size fireless cooker is re-quired if full meals are to be prepared in the cooker.

Legal Aid Society Will Help

the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a daily reader of rour valuable column, and as I see you thave helped so many readers, so if I am not asking too much will you kindly help me as December I went to the Postoffice to mail a valuable packars and asked the cierk to solve this problem? Lass December I went to the Postoffice to mail a valuable packars and asked the cierk to please have it insured. This is what I can't understand: When I told him I wanted it insured be replied that it would set there the same without heing insured. Well, a week later I received notice the mackage was had received. I asked I don't know how many times for it, but all in vain I worry day and highly my nervest around, it has gor-and the same the machine are all weeked as I can't be a myreit around, it has gor-working first and triet a lam only a poor working first and the same package. By you think I can get the mach to save up my money for this valuable of the shift appreciate your kindness very much and the never forgot you. Perhaps I'll be able to help you some day. You can ludge by my letter how nervous I am about it. J. F. classes to enable thighly skilled work. **Omaha Women Have** 

bont worry about it, for if there is any-thing to be done the society will explain it all to you. It is very hard for you to have to lose all this money that you saved up, and I do hope you will be able to find it or to get some damage for the loss. loss.

### **Orphan Girl Needs Clothes** To the Editor of Woman's Page;

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—You and your readers have been so kind in helping others that I thought berhaps they would belp a little girl I know. Ane is alone in the world and nust keep bereelf. Her wages barely cover her board and cartare, so leaves none for clothes. I can sew and do anything but pay for the clothes. She is fifteen and wears a 25 shoe and slateen-year-old clothes. I will go anywhere after the clothes if any of your readers have some to spare. This will be a great act of charity, and I am sure some little girl with a kind mother and father will be willing to share with a sinter who has neither. E. B.

neither. E. B. Clothes and shoes have been offered for the boy whose crippled mother asked for them and also for the bables that another mother wrote about. So I have not the least doubt that some growing girl who has parents to take care of her will look over last year's things and find some for E. B., who needs them so badly. I have her address for any one who wants it.

Man's propensity to gamble on the serious issues of life were frowned upon by a jury of women at Modesto, Cal., All in the Family

by a jury of women at alodesio. Cal., when Dr. E. K. Ward was awarded the exact obstetrical fee demanded of Frank Aragone, but refused to take cognizance of a gambling agreement. When Ara-gone learned the stork was on its way, he told Doctor Ward: "I'll pay you twice your usual fee if its a boy, and nothing if it's a girl." The doctor ac-cepted the wager. It was a boy, and Aragone refused to pay double. The jury sustained him. Father grew the vegetables, Sister picked the fruits, Brother made the driers. And mother dried the roots.

city from Naples. Sitting in his liftle "Yes, whenever those people come to shop at 742 South Eighth streat which has been the scene of many gay gathered and wake merry. The Italian consul brings erings of famous men and women of them and we have great times recalling those old days." **Girls Splice Cables** 

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Jersey cloth in two shades is used

to fashion this sports suit. The bat is of velour trimmed with satin and ribbon

a Mending Unit

The National League for Woman's Service, New York, makes the following report concerning the Omaha branch: "The Omaha branch of the league has

"The Omnha branch of the league has organized a unit for mending. A cali sent out for needleworkers met with an enthusiaetic response and willing hands were set to work on the discarded winter clothes. Every article, from ripped gloves to sweaters, has been mended and cleaned, and they have all been care-fully packed away ready for next season's cold weather."

**MOB ATTACKS U. S. DEFAMER** 

Sailors Lead Angry Crowd on

Lynching Bent

Carl Godlepski, who lives in the rear

of 1014 Hope street, narrowly escaped

of 1014 Hope street, narrowly escaped serious injury at the hands of a mob of angry citizens last night. Led by two sallors, several hundred men, women and children surrounded Godlepski near his home and threat-ened to lynch him. Feilx Smith, a patrolman of the Front and Master streets station, rescued the man just as his captors picked him up to take him to the river and throw him overboard. Godlepski and his wife have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fustace, and it was they who charged him with making the sedi-tious remark. Godlepski is said to have assaulted Mr. and Mrs. Fustace, both of whom are more than fifty years old.

Women Jurors on Gambling

Said to have cursed the United States

for Airplanes for Ai

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The late Madame De Falbes fine pearl necklace was sold at Christie's at the highest price ever paid at auction in this country for one article. It con-sists of a single row of fifty-one well-matched and graduated pearls of fine Orient. The bidding started at \$10,000 and the hammer fell at \$237,500, the buyer being D. Rodrigues. For half a century Madame De Falbe was a prominnt figure in English so-ciety. She was Eleanor Louisa, daugh-ter of Thomas Hawkes, M. P., of Him-ley House, Staffordshire. In 1843 she married the Hon. Dudley Ward, who died in 1870. In 1872 she married John Gerard Leigh, of Luton Soo. Bedford-shire, who died in 1875, and in 1883 she maried M. De Palbe, the Danish ambassador to London. Madame De Falbe died in December, 1859. The previous highest price at auc-tion for a single article was [41,370, paid in 1913 for Rommey's whole-length portrait of Lady Ann de la Pole. It is understood the Falbe necklace will re-main in England.

Chestnut Hill Man Gets D. S. O.

JUST about "enough said" is the case when wool jersey is mentioned. It is only necessary to describe a suit as being made of this fabric to give it a recommendation which is sure to make it welcome. True, there are various new weaves of the wool jersey which has grown so tremendously in favor since Chanel introduced it several years ago.

In fact, it has become so popular that everyone is a bit surprised over its suc-CASS

At the openings last spring there were any number of models made in the jer-sey. The coarser weaves are perhaps in a sult.

fore been shown. Here the lighter color has been used for the garment and the darker shade of jersey forms the collar and shaped pocket flaps. The jacket, which extends about half way to the knees, has a type of ragian sleeve, which in this case forms a shaped yoke. The fronts of the coat are gathered to this yoke. The jacket may be buttoned, as is shown in the illustration, or turned back. The belt is buttoned in the twisted manner, a fashion of treating the belts of this season. The skiri of this suit is a plain two-piece one, amply cut to prevent that

linking-in effect, which is not nowadays considered smart. The hat worn with this jersey suit is of velour, simply trimmed with satin and ribbon.

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Ask Florence Rose if you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and sivies suitable for you. Address Miss Rose, in care of the Eventson Pentic Lefogne s woman's page. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. as all inquiries are answered by mail.

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When Mr. Hoover Says "Conserve!"

When Mr. Hoover asked all us housewives to save food, I signed one of those pledges saying I'd adopt the Federal scale of voluntary rations. Jim didn't like it a bit at first. He said that what with buying Liberty Bonds and War-Savings Stamps for the Government and working hard all day, a man ought to be allowed to eat enough when

he comes home at night. But now he says he's glad I'm economizing. It saves money, and besides, we have all kinds of new dishes that we never used to have when we had meat every night. You see, when I give him these extra little fancy things he doesn't notice how seldom we have meat. The other night we began the meal

with a delicious hors d'oeuvre, consisting of a piece of toasted bread cut round with a slice of tomato on it and a strip of herring across the top. I served it on a let-tuce leaf and sprinkled just a few drops of Al Sauce over it. It was simply delicious. The next night I had celery stalks stuffed with cream cheese, into which I had beaten a teaspoonful of Al. That wonderful sauce ought to be advertised on every food poster in the country. There is nothing like it for economy.

Every Man May **Become An Officer** 

What chance has your boy to win a commission? What competition does he face? What tests must he satisfy? Will he be held back by lack of influence? What is the new system under which officers are being selected from the men now going into camp?

All the factors which guide the selection of officers are described in

## **"The Democratic** Army"

WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY The First of His Series

## "Behind the Scenes With the War Department"

The manner in which 12,000 enlisted men were selected from last summer's draft to officer the next half million-the psychological tests to which they were subjected-the part played by table manners and other "trifles"-the use of employment experts to weed out the unfit - the vast system of card records for every man in the army-the full scope of the gigantic undertaking designed to crowd fifty years of West Point work into one-all are described in this, the first complete story of how 3,000,000 men have been officered, to appear in the

# PUBLIC LEDGER TOMORROW

## the more popular across the sea, espe-cially in the silk, but all weaves are in demand here, the plain and the fancy as well. And when we find this commighty sure to find them cunningly com-In the case with the sports suit which

bination in weaves or colorings,

