ILL UNIFORMS PUT AN END TO FRILLS?—CYNTHIA'S CORNER, READERS' LETTERS AND RECIPES.

HAT NEW TRAP CAN WOMAN THE DAILY NOVELETTE LAY FOR MAN IF FRILLS GO?

Are the Charms of Music and the Wiles of Supercooking if War Work Uniforms Make the Coquetry of Dress Fall Into Disuse—But Will It?

machine. For, lo, she is about

ientist has discovered it for her. Itorial writer in American Medilines the new predicament.
war is calling woman into
he observes. "She has found

running, but one fears he has not age. So, for a while at least man is safe from the wiles of supercooking and industry or other new fields of and the ukulele.

buy a brand new cookbook or and better clothes than she has ever had in her life before. It must be remembered that for the first time in membered that for the first time in membered that for the first time in their lives many girls are earning wages that admit of more than mere keeping of body and soul together. Human nature demands that they buy some of the finery they have always

The uniforms attendant on the new jobs are merely incidental. A novelty

The war is calling woman into vice," he observes. "She has found place in the munitions factory, on farm, in the subway, on street cars at railways, and all these activities mand a simplification in dress. This mplification is now in process of takapplification is now in process of takapplification in the uniform of the owner onductor, in the overalls of woman munitions worker. And these as woman's special province is alling into disuse.

We see it in the farmerican as woman's special province is alling into disuse. Her appeal to the seculine eye is failing, or will instant many the process of taxes. The writer continues, pointing if that American humorists might be ble to solve the problem. "What hoice will her resourcefulness lead of if it is to be the sense of taxe, all should be appeared by the problem. "What hoice will her resourcefulness lead of it in the farmerican humorists might be be to solve the problem. "What holde will her resourcefulness lead of it in the farmerican humorists might be be to solve the problem. "What holde will her resourcefulness lead of it in the farmerican humorists might be be to solve the problem. "What holde will her resourcefulness lead of it in the farmerican humorists might be be to solve the problem. "What holde will her resourcefulness lead of it in the farmerican humorists might be be to solve the problem. "What holde will her resourcefulness lead of it in the farmerican humorists might be be to solve the problem. "What holde will her resourcefulness lead of it in the distinct the many of the swear how because of the special province is a queer psychology and there is a queer psychology and there is a queer psychology. The was hurrying downstairs to answer the summons at the front dorn. The summons at the front dorn. The summons at the front dorn. The in the will have a queet psychology and the first. The was a nice to answer the summons at the front dorn. "Mother, questioned the girl, and the first they have the week the summons at the front dorn. The first they bear th in woman that begins to notice pretty things when she is just two years old ner and that still craves them down to the

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

CHAPTER LXXXVIII

THE end of my first week in the hospital Mrs. Carruth, who had repredicted from New Jersey two days best of the light of me, alighted from the caught sight of me, ali fore, discovered where I was and came to call on me. Indeed she came deto call on me. Indeed she came desermined to take me home with her
that very day, declaring that she had
nursed her own children through
measles, knew just what should be done
and could give me more exclusive, if
not better, care than could be looked for
ma place where patients were numernus. But the authorities insisted that
at the very earliest I must not be moved
under ten days from the date of my
admission to the hospital; to Mrs. Carruth and to me this edict seemed a bit
extreme, since no measles patient ever
and an easier time of it than I, except
the first two days. But from the
doctor's orders there was no redress, so
remained in the hospital till the apjointed time, when Mrs. Carruth took
charge of moving me and my belongings
to the farm.

Therefore, for a fortnight I reveied

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Canning Peaches and Apples

Sickness Kept Her Back

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a girl twenty-three
years of age, without education. Would you
please tell me of some private teacher or
school that I could go to, as I am ashamed
to let any one know how little I know, as I
can't read or write and I am ashamed to
talk when in cempany. I am writing this
all myself, so please excuse writing. I have
heen sick and never got to school since I
was eleven.

WORRIED.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I see where one of your readers tells about the family of her daughter's flance. They are surely patrictic, and it would be a fine thing if every one was like that. I know women who have never been inside of a Red Cross room and are not very busy at home either. I know there who have never been inside of a Red Cross room and are not very busy at home either. I know there who are a little busier. Their wrouse is that in taking good care of their wo children hey are doing their duty by Trele Sam. But their children were in whole all last winter and spring and there was plenty of time to spare a few hours for the Red Cross. If every woman with children said that her only duty to her country was to take care of them there wouldn't be very much Red Cross or any other kind of are work done. We can do both if we sacrifice our own pleasure a little. Those we times when we have to put ourselves set, to mend the children's clothes when we would otherwise be sitting down reading a sovel, and then we would have time for our work "over there."

MOTHER OF FIVE. Dear Madam-I see where one of your

MOTHER OF FIVE.

the Editor of Woman's Page:

blanching.

Apples are washed, pared, quartered or sliced and dropped into weak salt water. Blanch one and a half minutes. Dip in cold water and pack in jars. Follow above directions for boiling, only leave in the wash boller for twenty minutes.

If you send a self-addressed envelope I will send you a free canning manual issued by the National War Garden Commission, which will help you a lot with this canning.

Put brilliantine on your hair to keep it down. Buy this in a drug store. I wouldn't say the same thing to each st your friends, as they might compare sards. Here are some short sentences, my of which you might write across the steards: "We are having happy times have. I wish you could be with us."

"Just a little line from the wilds of to let you know I am thinking of you and wishing you could be with us."

"The bathing is great here and I wish you could fly up on wings and take a dip with us." etc.

Free Employment Bureaus

Madam—I am a young man of sevend just now am not employed anyI am looking for a job that I cannot
ou see, I have always been employed
ore and am not used to hard work;
us ran slow where I worked and I
red to loave. I know there are
penings in the shipyards and steel
sut, as I said. I am unable to do that
that I expect is about \$14 a week,
no free employment hureau in the
I may seem funny to you to receive
letter, as it is said there are lots
open.

R. J.

By Louise Hoffman

MRS. NAYLOR and her daughter Janet were working industriously to get their farm cottage ready for city boarders. Time was flying, as both had been compelled to help Mr. Naylor at much on the farm.

"Mother," Janet, as she stopped a moment to listen while tacking down matting in one of the upper front rooms, "a motor has stopped at the gate and a gentleman with a suitcase is coming up the walk. Don't take him if he wants to board here. paint on the dining-room floor isn't dry

Mr. Woolsey had been seated at dinner when Janet entered, and was introduced by her mother. He rose and she looked into a pair of keen gray eyes deep set under a well-developed brow.
Edward Woolsey looked even older at closer range. But what struck Janet was his broad shoulders. She instinctively felt they ought to belong to Uncle Sam. She refused to allow herself to be favorably impressed, because she owed him a grudge of coming without making due arrangements.

"It is strange you didn't get Mrs. Boyd's letter of introduction." remarked Edward Woolsey, scarcely taking his eyes of Janet's fresh wild rose face. "It isn't necessary now," laughed Mrs. Naylor, courteously passing the white bread.

manded, as one who had a right to know:

"What you goin' to do now you're through school?"

"That remains to be seen." said I.

"I heard of you teachin' at Hilliston last winter That's followin' in your ma's footsteps an' it would be only natural fr you to hire out to teach again."

"Janet, dear "said Mrs Nayler, a little later in the pantry, "Mrs. Boyd's letter has come, and Mr. Woolsey is a wealthy young man. Blowd may have and be needs rest and quiet."

One day she played "Humoresque" softly, and wheeled around suddenly to find Edward Woolsey listening in rapt attention.

"RUTH'S WEDDING DRESS."

NEED WOMEN FARMERS

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly give me an idea of how to can peaches and apples? I would also like you to let me know what is good to keep your hair back after combing?

M. C. good to keep your hair back after combing? M. C.

Peaches are canned by first blanching in boiling water long enough to loosen their skins. Then dip in cold water and remove skins. Next cut in half and remove stones. Pack in jar and cover with a thin syrup made from one part sugar to four parts water. Put on rubber and screw on top lightly, just partially sealing. If bail-top jar is used adjust bail top only, leaving lower bail or snap free. Put your jars in the wash boiler or some vessel with tight-fitting top. Have the water an inch or two over the top of jars and keep it that way all through the process. When it begins to boil begin to count time. If the peaches were soft leave them in sixteen minutes; if firm, twenty-five. Remove, finish sealing and let cool. If peaches do not shed their skin readily peel them without blanching.

Apples are washed, pared, quartered Government Asks Help to Move New Jersey Crops

Women are needed to aid in harvesting New Jersey's crops and Edgar C. Falls of Schuylkill Man Thrown Felton, head of the Government employment service in Pennsylvania, has issued

a call to the women of this city.

The crops of the neighboring State are unusually large this year, according to Mr. Felton, but the scarcity of mendue to the military calls and the number who have forsaken the farm for the high wages in munitions plants and shippards, is preventing many farmers from harvesting.

Girls of the leisure class and vacation-ists are wanted to help. They will be cared for in community camps, chaper-oned by social workers and society wom-

\$10,000 TO MAENNERCHOR

Augustus Reimer Bequeaths to Society-Other Estates

bequest of \$10,000 to the Junior Maennerchor of Philadelphia is a part of the will Augustus Reimer, 805 North Broad street, which, as pro-

North Broad street, which, as probated today, disposes of an estate worth \$11,009.

Other wills probated were those of Jennie E. Holloway, Forty-sixth and Walnut streets, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$25,000. Oren J. Gaige, 4827 Hazel avenue, \$3290, and Elizabeth Caskey, 3317 Gransbach street, \$3800.

The inventory of the estate of Jennie P. Callen shows the personal property to be worth \$18,632.98.

was eleven. WORRIED.

I know there are commings in the shipyards and steel but as I said I am unable to do that what I expect is about 114 a week. I believe on payment of a little extra money over the usual fee for its classes you could be taught in a private class in the Y. W. C. A. You can reach the educational secretary early in September at Y. W. C. A. Hou can reach the educational secretary early in September at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Arch streets. You could also find a private teacher by looking in the situation-wanted adds under tutoring, or you could insert a little add of your own asking for a tutor. Please send me your name and address. I will be able to yourself, bit by bit, to hard the point of the discouraged, dear, we do not you better directions. You write years and address. I will be able to yourself, bit by bit, to hard the point of the discouraged, dear, we do not you to be the State bureau, at Third and Waltiers in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Arch streets. The other you could insert a little axing the private class in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and a private teacher by looking in the situation-wanted ads under tutoring, or you do not you try to you better directions. You write you better directions. You write you better directions. You write years and the said there are interested in the Engineers' Corps of the United States in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Thompson streets. The head of your own attended the properties of the United States in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Thompson streets. The head of your own attended the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Thompson streets. The head of your own attended the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Thompson streets. The head of your own attended the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Eighteenth and Tempest's Soldier Son to Wed

GETTING ALONG WITH LESS SUGAR | CANNING FRUIT WITH



After the juice for jelly making has been extracted from the fruit, use the pulp for making pastes and sauces. One quart of apple pulp, cooked with one cupful of corn syrur until the mass brightens, makes an excellent spread. Two cupfuls of grape paste, from which seeds have been extracted, added to one cupful of corn syrup gives a delicacy that can be dried for two or three days and cut into slices

Adventures With a Purse

1. A first-aid case for the motor trip or plenic.
Mercerized silk for knitting sweaters, at twenty-five cents the ball.

HOW often it happens that picules end disastrously. One of the childred slips—result, a badly scratched knee, and no antiseptic. Although the little first-aid kits I saw today bear the name Auto Emergency Case, I think it is, it occurred to me that such a case would be handy for picules or trips to the country or almost any place. The square tin box contains a roll of bandages, cotton, scissors, carbonized petrolatum, and, in short, almost anything you would need, and complete. This case can be had for \$2.50.

Although sweaters can be purchased ready-made for a surprisingly small sum this year, between times making than usual. Her heavy white slik suit outlined the slimness of her figure. Her hat, faced with blue, brought out the subtle beauty of her eyes.

"I'm going to meet your friend, Dan." she said, laughing, as she left the room. The delicate acent of violets still hung in the air.

Perhaps, if I could dress like Alice. If I—And Dan had liked me at first.

N. J., and Fill Cars

A few of the Gloucester ice consumers who calmly accepted their regular supply of ice today realized that they obtained it only because the ice dealers themselves went to Kirkwood, N. J., this morning and loaded two freight cars with the precious commodity.

The storehouses at Kirkwood have an abundance of ice, but shortage of labor has prevented its distribution. Upon learning this the dealers went to the storhouse and loaded their supplies, that their customers need not suffer. They declared labor shortage would not be allowed to interfere as long as they were able to work.

SNEERS AT SOLDIERS, DUCKED

in Watering Trough

An impromptu bath was the fate of Lewis Lister, whose home is in Falls of Schuylkill, after he is said to have made sneering remarks about American soldiers.

soldiers.
One man, who has two sons in the service, was the first to attack Lister, whose weight is about 200 pounds. Other men, many of them munition makers, joined in the attack and the "heavyweight" was carried to a watering trough near a hotel, where he was "ducked" several times. He finally broke away from the crowd and fied.

The Heart Hunters By MARY DOUGLASS Author of "Hunting a Husband"

twenty-five cents the ball.

"office" umbrella for the man of the check.

"Pay to the

Sugarless Grape Sherbet One tempoonful gelatin, one table-poonful cold water, one cup syrup or ne-half cup honey, one-half cupful one-half cup honey, one-man water, three-quarters cupful grapejulce, two tablespoons lemon julce. Soak gela-tin in one tablespoonful of cold water, dissolve it in bolling syrup and

It's Easy to Can

But there may be some little things you do not understand about the process. If so, send to the editor of the Women's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, for the free canning manual issued by the National War Garden Commission, Inclose two-cent stamp for postage.

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LITTLE OR NO SUGAR

Sweet Syrups Used-Recipes Given for Peach Jam, Apples and Grapes

Fruits canned without sugar keep perfectly, but will not have the fine color and flavor which they would have if

It Was All a Bad Dream

Dear Cynthia—I happened to read a letter from "Disappointed" and I am very food, however, when used in salads, desserts, ple fillings, lees and in fruit punches. Fruit juices take no sugar and their uses are just as varied during the winter months as are the fruits put up unsweetened. In this way the juices are kept available for jellymaking at a future time when sugar may be more plentiful.

Many home demonstration agents have already substituted syrups successfully for sugar in their recipes for canning and preserving. Very satisfactory results may be secured if when one pount of sugar is called for in a recipe two-thirds of a pound of corn syrup is used and one-third of a pound of sugar. When the serving the product will be darker. These syrups are used without first clarifying the syrups also impart a flavor which destroys the natural fruit flavor, so the addition of spices to the recipes is sometimes advisable. Honey has been used successfully with cherries and peaches; in such cases the amount of liquid called for in the syrups are used without first clarifying the syrups are used to burn my fine the synups also impart a flavor which destroys the matural fruit flavor, so the addition of spices to the recipes is sometimes advisable. cases the amount of liquid called for in the syrup is reduced one-quarter cupful for each cupful of honey. The following are some of the best recipes used by the agents:

Blackberry Jam Three pounds crushed blackberries.

Three-quarters pound New Orleans nolasses or sorghum.
Three-quarters pound sugar. Cook all together, stirring carefully until it gives a good jelly test. Pack hot into hot jars and seal.

Two pounds peaches. One-half cupful peach juice.

One-half teaspoonful allspice.

One cupful corn syrup.

One cupful sugar. Two teaspoonfuls broken stick cinna One teaspoonful cloves.

One inch ginger root.

Tie spices in cheesecloth bag and cook all together until bright and clear. Pack into hot jars and seal at once. Apple Pulp and Corn Syrup

Take one quart of apple pulp from which the juice has been extracted for jellymaking and cook it with one cupful of corn syrup until the mass brightens. Pack while hot in hot jars and seal at Grape Paste

Add one cupful corn syrup to two cupfuls grape pulp, from which juice has been extracted for jellymaking and the have been removed by a sieve Cook together until the mass is rather dry, then turn out on an oiled surface and place where a current of air will pass over it. Dry for two or three days. Cut into squares or roll and slice. Pack in glass jars, tin boxes or paraffin-cov-

ered containers.

Apple paste may be made in the same

Haddock Fillets

To cook haddock fillets properly, To cook haddock filets properly, sprinkle a little lemon juice over the fillets and season rightly with salt and pepper. Butter a baking tin, put in the fillets, cover them with a buttered paper and bake them for ten minutes. Have ready some smoothly mashed potatoes; make a border round a hot dish, arrange the fillets in the center, and sprinkle finely minced parsley over all. A tasty addition is a little anchovy sauce.

that we used to throw away are now appetizing dishes our husbands want more of, because we used just a few drops of savory



It Was All a Bad Dream

Trials of Beauty

Dear Cynthia-I am a girl of nearly six-

Please Tell Me What to Do _

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

let me know what you think of such a man as he. Hoping for an early reply. I. too, will sign myself DISAPPOINTED.

What I think, my dear little girl, is that you are very young and that there is much sweetness in life ahead for you because of your youth. There will be many knights come riding, but you must not isten to them until there is one who is willing to tell the whole world that he and your own dear self are going to be married. Your are fortunate to be rid of a man such as you describe. Think of it all as some bad dream. Get into war work. Keep those fingers busy for the soldier boys and you will soon forget. Talk in a very matter-of-fact, kindly way about this man to his cousins and they will soon know he did not have the power to hurt you.

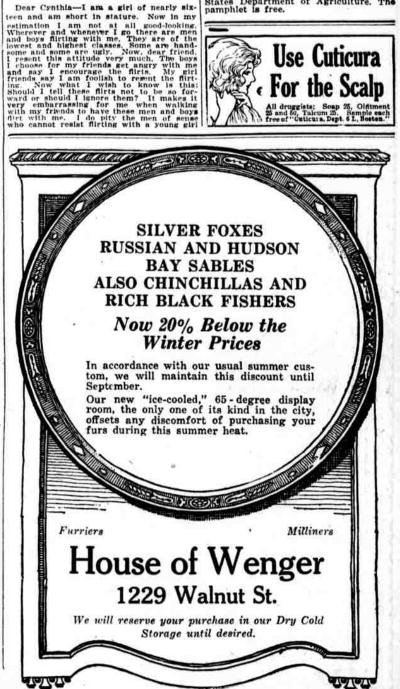
I think an acquaintance of a few weeks is too short a time for a girl to decide whether or not she truly loves man. Are you sure that your father as not just giving the reason you mention in your letter as nexues and that he feels you should know a man much longer before you decide to marry him? Why not ask the man to wait for a year? Then if at the end of that time you are sure you care for him and he is sure he cares for you, if he can support you and if your father can give you no reason other than that of "separation." It is time to think of the wedding bells.

New Free Drying Bulletin

Send for Farm and Home Drying of Fruits and Vezetables, the new Govern-

Send for Farm and Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables, the new Govern-ment pamphlet on drying. Ask for Farmers' Bulletin, 984. Address United States Department of Agriculture. The pamphlet is free.







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