## HY WOMEN OUGHT TO FOLLOW NEWS FROM THE FRONT-A SMART FALL FASHION-LETTERS

## LL ABOUT A YOUNG LADY WHO SKIPPED THE WAR NEWS

At Least She Didn't Go Into It Thoroughly, Showing a Soldier Boy a Certain American Girl Had the Front Going When It Was Coming-A Resolution

Caged Wings

Then from within my heart a long

Vain flutter of caged wings,-Against its sides they beat,

You know my love so well;

To give it speech I never sought

-Anita Bird Stewart, in Pictorial

Dusk and silence sweet!

Thus to set free a song

Of the unuttered things.

Until you went away.

Wings beat, but cannot tell

The things I only thought.

The words I did not say.

Review.

DEAR PLAIN JANE-I am back home again from camp, as you see by the top of this letter. And 'd think it was New Year's instead a perfectly plain common garden-lety day in September. I've made I have a confession to nake, Plain Jane. It's about the war news. Ever since we've had it I've neen reading it on the hop, skip and ump plan. When America got in I iried to be systematic, and then the names got so terribly French and was so much happening that I hust fell from grace and looked at the adlines, read some of it in a vague nunderstanding way, and that was It wasn't that I didn't care. I

My resolution is that I've bought war map and I've made up my mind not to put the paper down any night until I've read the war news so slowly connection with it that I can follow I'm going to take the map that

was a nice kind of a boy, but that a in the paper and move my litin the paper and move my itt-lored pins all around to corre-until I know just how we What must he have thought-he, an

American boy, going over there; me Do TOU know what brought all this on? A soldier, just a nice, plain private that I talked to at a farewell party two nights before he was to sail. It was the day the Brit-ish were advancing hetween Albert d Arras. A newspaper happened to there on the living-room table and just how contradictory it must seem there was a map on the front page. We to our men when a girl shows up as started to talk about the war. It is ignorantly as 1 did the other evening. The more than the start story of the start story of the story of

a short story, Plain Jane. Inside of we minutes I had made a grand and forious little idiot of myself. I talked mans exactly where our British roops were the whole being back-and once you get into the spirit of it ward. In other words, I had the ward and we when anybody mans exactly front going when it was coming. Ac- i'm that thrilled now when anybody cording to me, the British were the that knows anything begins to talk Germans. I was so far in I couldn't even bluff out, and I was almost too ashamed to want to. Of course, the soldier laughed. He

## THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE NEW DRESS By Julia A. Robinson

"MAMMA. I've got to have a new, wore "Yes, it's very pretty," she fal-tered. She felt almost ashamed to tell Helen

"MAMMA, I've got to have a new dress to wear to the lawn party next week," announced Maude, looking up from the story she was reading. "I must have a white one. I saw a beauty at J\_\_\_\_'s yesterday georgetic crepe, with the loveliest lace! I wish you-buy it for me." Here mother hesitated. "Don't you think you could get along with your last year's dress, dear." "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed Maude "Tve worn that everywhere I've been this summer. I'm tired of 1: besides, it's all worn at the sizeves. I couldn't wear that, and you wouldn't have me either."

Wear that, and you wouldn't have me, either, "out I'm be-either."
"But everything costs so much now." objected her mother. "Couldn't you manage some way?"
"I don't know how I could get along without a dress, really, mamma," te-turned Maude. "You'd want me to look as well as the other gris, wouldn't you? Mamie's going to have a new one, and I'm sure Helen Bates will rou don't want me to look shaby."
"Bow much would the new dress cost?" asked Mrs. Pope, weakening. "Forty dollars—but it's a beaut! h really worth it."
What is the correct time to serve in-formal tera when one has a chance coller in the atternoon?
When there is left over he eream that we could to the Red Cross, and I decided if I bought the muslin and made the entire cost of the dress to give away--and look junct as well, too. You see, they need so much for the soldlers over they need so the for the for the soldlers over they need so the for the for the soldlers over they need so the for the for the soldlers over they need so the for the for the for th

"Forty dollars—but it's a beaut! h really worth it." The mother sighed. That seemed such a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when a great price to pay for one dress, when that she had been quite selfish and thoughtless, and had done very little to help. "I suppose I could get along with a cheaper dress," she admitted. "Papa would give me the money, and I could save a part of it." "Do." cried Helen, enthusiastically. "Couldn't you make it yourself, and save more? I'll help you." "Why. I never made a dress in my life." confessed Maude." I shouldn't

"Dad." exclaimed Maude. "mamma's been objecting to my having a new dress for thestawn party. My old one is quite shabby. You'd want me to have a new one, wouldn't you dad? You old dear." She flung her arms about her father's neck. She knew he never could deny her anything when she coard. "We might's well let her have incomed, girlie; but don't choke me," he laughed. "We might's well let her have laughed, turning to "Well, I guess we can raise the money, girlie; but don't choke me." he lauched. "We might's well let her have it if she wants it." he added, turning to his wife.

## Paprika Red Hats Are the Rage A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

**ORANGE AND LEMON** 

PECTIN USED IN JELLY

Some fruits when used alone do 'not jell well. They require more pectin. Orange or lemon pectin may be addea, using one-half as much as fruit juice.

The pectin is made by scraping off the yellow peel. Put the white portion through a food chopper. For each half pound allow four cupfuls of cold water. Let stand several hours and then boil for ten minutes. Cool and add four cupfuls of cold water, let stand over night and boil next morning, and then strain

boil next morning, and then strain through a jelly bag. It may be kept for later use if poured while hot into sterilized bottles or jars and processed at simmering point for twenty to thirty minutes in a hot-water bath, with the water reaching to the neck of the container. If jars are used, half seal them during the simmering. Fut absorbent cotton into the neck of the bottles, and at the end of the sterilizing period put the corks over the cotton. Apply melted parafin to bottles to make Apply melted paraffin to bottles to make an airtight scal

by the National War Garden Commis-sion. Inclose two-cent stamp for post-age. The commission will gladly answer any questions on these subjects ad-dressed to this page.

underwear knows how comfortable this material is. It wears well, launders easily, and is in fact thoroughly satis-factory. Bloomers and shirts can be found a-plenty, but did you know that you can also secure jersey sllk carnisoles? Originally priced at \$1.25, these are be-

If there is one thing beauty special-ists teach us, it is never to wash the face after a long train ride or a motor

tion. wiping the face with cheesecloth or a piece of soft muslin. In New York lives a very clever woman who has made a a very clever woman who has made study of this science of the care of t

The double ring ceremony is that which takes place at the welding when the face. It comes in rolls and looks not unlike absorbent cot-takes place at the welding when the face. It comes in rolls and looks not unlike absorbent cot-fice cents, and once you try one you will be so plcased with the results you will time.

ned goods. ned goods. As a result, she is never at a loss when company comes unexpectedly for dinner. And peas are always an "old reliable." The surprising part of it is that one of the shops is offering a special brand of peas for fifteen cents a can. This is exceptionally reasonable. and furthermore, if a dozer cans are de-sired they can be purchased for \$1.50, while a whole case is priced at \$3. a dress, To hake apples correctly wash and core, pack in a shallow dish, not tin, and put in moderately hot oven. Gradually reduce the heat, turn the apples or-casionally, adding just enough of water to keep them from burning. They will courte out sweet and glossy.

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tone was so full of boyish pain that Myra feit a quick stab of pity for him. even though she did not entirely approve of him.

dryly. Thjoy it? She talks of nothing else.

I can't get her to take an interest in anything. I think she's changed." His

## A MAID AND TWO MEN The Story of the Girl Who Was Left Behind

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR vright, 1018, by Public Ledger Co

Who Was Left Behind YO BATCHELOR \* Public Ledger Co. endeavoring to speak lightly. She did not want to force a confession from Jack: she wanted him to have plenty of time to retract his hastiness if he liked. But Jack, who had talked out of the fullness of his heart to no one at all, was only too eager to tell Myra, lacking all the personal attractiveness that he feared in girls of the smarter set, seemed a fitting confidante. '' don't imagine it.'' he said almost flercely. '' car't think of anything else. I have just decided to tell Ruth that I am going away to think matters over and to give her a chance to do the same.''

over and to give her a chance to do the same."

"Let's walk along together," suggested Myra practically, "I don't want to be late at the office. So you think you'll go away for a time?" Jack nodded. "What do you think about it?"

"I think it's a good idea," approved Myra. "If Ruth has changed, it will give her a chance to know her own mind; if she's simply given over to the war, she will miss you and realize that she has neglected you. By the way Jack, why don't you do something yourself, if you

**ASuit of Delhi** T WAS simply the culmination of all of the misgivings in Jack's mind that T was simply the culmination of all of the misgivings in Jack's mind that would bar you physically

out, and to leave Ruth utterly free of Myra had no real idea what was wrong with Jack; she simply wanted him to think a little bit about himself and his influence for a time just to see how

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matters would shape themselves. Per-hils relation to the world, and she threw haps the short vacation might even serve out her remark with malice aforethought.

Jack was ellent a moment, then he spoke. "Yes, I felt tough about it in the ward way of doing things, there was nothing of the dramatic, nothing to provoke interest and pique through wonder about his whereabouts if he went away without telling her never oc-curred to him.

curred to him. Then he met Myra Briggs on the street, and something about Myra some-how invited Jack's confidence. It might have been the way he was feeling, it might have been the fact that he was looking out of sorts and worried that made Myra suddenly pity him, although she had told Ruth all manner of scath-ing things about Jack's easy way of moment in the doorway. ment in the doorway.

ing things about Jack's easy way of ing things about Jack's easy way of doing things. But they did stop and Myra said after the usual greetings. "How's Ruth? I haven't seen her in ever so long." Jack looked surprised. "Why, I thought you two saw each other often. I know you're responsible in a way for Ruth's new work." Myra looked instantiy interested and

In a way for Ruth's new work." Myra looked instantly interested and so surprised that Jack exclaimed again. "I guess she's been so busy, she hasn't had time to tell you about it." He con-fessed. "What is it, war work, Jack?" "Oh yes, of a sort." the destination of the source of the sour

"What is it, war work, sack." "Oh yes, of a sort." "I take it that you don't approve." Jack hesitated, "Well, not altogether." he said finally. "Gee. I haven't seen anything of her." Myra had it on the tip of her ready tongue to say something stinging to the effect that it was the least he could secrifice when she stopped in to the nation as well. (Tomorrow Ruth makes a call which does not come up in any way to her ex-pectations of what it would be.)

That Lady Sheriff

Mrs. Linda Scott, Arizona's first wom-an deputy sheriff, and captor of "Two-Oun Pete," a bandit, has been elected president of the Hassayampa Society, an organization composed of prominent people from all over the State of Ari-zona. Wanamaker

Women Stand at Attention

The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense has passed a reso-lution that all women of the United States express their loyalty and respect to the colors and the national anthem by New Woman's Shop Market at Sixth standing at attention when the flag is passing or the National anthem is ren-dered.

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Will You Be Generous?

**Give Your Sugar to Him!** 

After all, the soldier risks his life-and what's a little sugar to you? Think it over.

Wartime Nurseries

British Ministry of Munitions has paid over \$50,000 toward the upkcep of day nurseries and institutions.

Cloth at \$35

A STRIKING tallor made suit of this new STRIKING tailor

for Fall and Winter wear

to be had in browns,

The cut shows you how

effectively it has been de-

signed-and this new

cloth, which is a trifle rough in weave, is most

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taupes and navys.

and fashionable cloth





The milliners were not slow to seize at the vogue of red. All the hats shown here are carried out in that color. Below is one in paprika-red satin, braided in Joffre bue. In the upper left is one in mahogany-red velvet, with beaded ornaments. The other two bats are both in mahogany

BUSINESS when men get an idea, or premonition, if you like, they call "a hunch." and many a man has red. It would seem, however, that all made a great fortune on his hunch. It the shades of red are to come in for word, but I think it fits admirably and After all, it is a relief to see a little describes this foresight or the sense of color creeping into the garments, they seeing ahead. It is, after all, not a mat- have been so dull the last few months ter of getting ideas, aut the working. The first to grab the new reds were them out that really reakes a hunch. About two months ago I had a hunch, hats in these reds do go well with aland I remember writing to you at the most anything. Today I am showing time, that it seemed to me that red you a group of these red hats. The one would be good for the coming season 1 at the upper left is of a mahogany red

would be good for the coming scason. I at the upper left is of a manogany red had confidence enough at that time in the foresight to buy for myself a red frock. Well, it was the right thing to do. Three weeks ago the buyers re-turned from Paris with the tidings that thena red was the range. Since that time all New York has gone herina mad, other two hats are both of mahogany red buyers re-braided in Joffre blue, and small roll being the the tidings that time all New York has gone herina mad, other two hats are both of mahogany red and are the med to be a sume shade of blue. Small ostrich of the red. The time all New York has gone herina mad, other two hats are both of mahogany red

and all the shops along the Avenue are and are trimmed in ribbon. The upper toque is also embroidered in beads. displaying this red Henna red is really not terribly new; (Copyright by Florence Rose)

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

Name three games that can be played at a progressive table party.

What is the correct time to serve in-formal tea when one has a chance caller in the afternoon?

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—As I have a brother in ac its service in France I am interested II vervice flags. I have a plan which I though limit be a good idea not only for mysel limit be a good idea not only for mysel for others mothers of service flag down the of on it in blue the num bother's regiment. Wi ince of navy blue feit other day and ber and letter of cut them from 109th Infantry.

particularly the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER. which is always so full of news.

I notice she is quite young, and I wonter if she knows that our boys do not want "stale" reading matter, but, on the contrary, it should be "up to date."

MISS M. S. Unfortunately the young

To Clarify Home-made Wine

To the Editor of Women's Page

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS ive unusual Government positions now open for women are flager print classi-fler, marketer, inspector of undergar-ments, chemist and laundress, irs, Annette Abbott Adams has been ap-pointed United States District At-torney in California.

time. salt is put in the rinsing water in which organide is hundered the goods will return to its dainty stiffness. Use a tablespoonful for collar and cuffs and increase the amount to a handful for a dress.

# What are the activities of women ployed in the airplane factories?

of navy bive tell justs intention () It really looked so pretty will be that I thought I would send the your paper, so that mothers whe set once away in the service could not it and do the same. If the the blue felt they could embrade If they

THE STORY THUS FAR Ruth Rowland, a beautiful and popu-far member of New York's younger set. Ives a happy, carefree life-loved by two men. Thrilled with the idea of this de-volton, Ruth rhoughtlessly leads them both on, knowing she means to accept Jack Bond. This she does on the eve of his examination for the draft. Scott Ray-mond, the other man, accepted in the night before he goes to camp; he takes Ruth's hand in his, expecting her to un-draft. calls at Ruth's luxerious home the start in her love, is openly flad. Her marines the truth his love. When Scott learns the truth his love, when Scott learns the truth his love, when Scott farer in her love, is openly flad. Her marines dim Townsend. A poor and worthy young fellow, a month before he start in for France. Buth awakens a little to the meaning of the war and sets the out of frankness Myre Britzs, a scriour-mind evel into war work. In an out-mind evel into war work. In a scription worth symmet heart. Jack calls Ruth worth symmet heart owner, be the scription in the faure home. Buth is preative in an unusual ispe of war or work, be the is-more mide miserable by fer member. Auth samperoved of her in mirines. Jack is heap made miserable by the member. Jack is heap made of the scription ward ward ward and by an in-and mide miserable by the member. Jack is heap made miserable by the member. Jack is heap made of the work. Buth's attitude Supply the Missing Quality That Keeps Some Fruits From "Jelling"

to the Editor of Woman's Page

for the free canning and drying manual

ing sold at one of the shops for \$1. They are pale pink, and some have lace tops with ribbon straps, while others have elastic around the top holding the cami-

sole firm and doing away with the necessity for any straps. For hope chest gift, or immediate personal use, you

could not find anything better.

trip. "Always cleanse the skin thor-oughly with cold cream first," they say As a matter of fact, we are advised that the application of cold cream once it keeps the skin in splendid condi-But do not make the mistake of

skin, and she has experimented until she has perfected cleansing tissues, a specially prepared material for removing cold cream from the face. It comes in

ton. A roll may be purchased for thirty-five cents, and once you try one you will be so pleased with the results you will

ovident housekeeper always pantry well stocked with can-As a result, she is never at The provident housekeeper always keeps her paniry well stocked with can-

A few stalks of celery added to cabbane while cooking adds a new and delicious flavor.

usy, and very happy-happler than ever before in her life, for she was do-

it if she wants it." he added, turning to his wife. "Oh, you darling!" cried Maude, hug-sing him. "I'm so happy! I'm going right over to tell Helen Battes about it. She'll have something beautiful in the mother into the secret, but did not rett have something beautiful in the mother into the secret, but did not rett her father till she appeared before him on the day of the party in a dainty white is even, very plain and simple, with tiny stitched ruffles. "Maude, all smiles, ran over to tell the good news to her friend. She found Helen sewing on a piece of dotted mus-ing it up to view. "See! It's nearly dons. I made it all myself a new dress for the lawn party." beamed Helen, hold-ing it up to view. "See! It's nearly dotte it and the dress, amazed It was a pretty dress, but so plain, not a particle of lace, just tiny ruffles. It was not like the dresses Helen usually

## PLEASE TELL ME . By WHAT TO DO Cynthia • •

Is Man's Love Truer?

American Girls Stick Dear Cynthia-There are many types of mough is say that, but who is arrow mough is say that, but who is arrow mough is say that, but who is arrow mough to say train have stuck to their hold up as examples of America's women have he Americans, but what kind of Americans are they? What kind of an American will forget a man who is deliberately laying down his life for his country? It seems aloud American the butines are milling down the life for his country? It seems aloud American the butines are they intropy there. A glance it the butines of the cirk proves women the butines of the cirk proves women the butines of the cirk proves women the butines of the cirk proves there the men they send over there there atlandardi the butines of the cirk proves there the shull be an training camp proves there the butines of the cirk proves there there but but here are milling to be the standardi there but are there are milling to be the plan contained in your letter. A visit to any training camp proves there there but are so for the there there atlandardi there but are there are milling to be a strongly against it. A visit to any training camp proves there there but and the are mough to be the plan contained in your letter. A visit to any training camp proves there there but are solved to any training t

A visit to any training camp proves that beys are always more efficient after with the set of the set of the set of the and praying and believing. Girls who ove fickle today have never met true love are not aware of the similicance of dring one's heart and life. Don't worry, of the set, there are millions who are ming and watching and praying for your nurn today, and will be till the end of the AN AMERICAN GIRL.

tell may if there is any applicable hat can overcome this, even though it myself is aware of the fault. ahine of his love. Man's love is simpler deeper and truer than woman's. Women's sentiments reach their height only in the love for their chil-dren, wills marks house for their chil-woman fo his choice for ever and ever.

ermissible for a young man of my are a young lady of the same age 1 of confidant, at the same time meeting the confidence?

meeting the confidence? every carrect for a young hady to young man's arm when walking? LAN. very fact that you recognize it is ish to be jealous of these girls, to after all, only good friends. In you to get over it. You must be you to get over it. You must income with gualities which will pot her is some when all the others, adorned with gualities which will pot her is some the seed. The seed of the mar's love without the help of commenties. Income with out cannot for all the seed of autor for all the tense when allow will be the isler?

B. I am sorry I could not have repro-duced the pretty little flag in your letter that Blustrated your plan. But I think you have made it quite clear in your let-tra and our readers will understand that the letters are divided on both sides of the star. Thank you very much for sharing your novel idea. To Clarify Home-made Wine

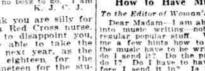
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----Too Young to Be a Nurse

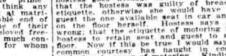
To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam-1 have a barrel of hon made California wine and I cannot get it clear up. It is three years old. Won'ty please give me some advice what to do? has a good taste, but is not clear. F. F. the Editor of Woman's Page: 1-1 am a young cir.

The Analysis of the second state of the secon To clarify the wine mix an ounce of gelatin with a pint of water. Add the mixture to the wine and let it stand until the wine is clear. Then pour off the clear wine. It may be necessary to let it stand for several days before the wine hecomes cleared.

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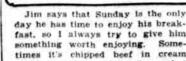


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I noticed his appeal, and have mailed him some of the Philadelphia papers,

Cuticura is Good for Hair and Scalp Troubles





with a sprinkling of A1 Sauce, but what he likes even better than that is the feathery kind of ham omelet I know how to make.

I mix half a cup of stale bread crumbs with half a cup of hot milk. tablespoonful of butter, and a little sait and pepper, and let the mixture stand for five minutes. Then I add the beaten yolks of three eggs, I add the beaten yoks of three eggs, half a cup of finely chopped ham, and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just hefore I pour it into the pan I add a cash of AI Sauce-and there's the rub It makes the most ordinary omelet taste like a dish to set before a king. You just ask Jim -- Advt



