HALLOWEEN FAVORS

KNOW a girl in the West they call lucky-lucky because after ur years of work in a certain cor on she has been elected to a ition of great trust never held by woman before and is now receiving dentally, the salary that goes with

It "siles" this particular girl to be called lucky. "It would make you sad, too," she confided not so long ago, when we happened to meet. "If you'd acrificed as much as I had to land this position. And then to be called seeky! As though luck were a thing at came blithely and gayly to your sad in the morning to stay with you want atter."

This particular girl does not praise herself or even go to the bother of outlining the way she became so in-ordinately successful. But others hap-pen to know the inside story. Fer-sonally I know that not luck but the ring of an alarm clock came blithely and gayly to her bed in the morning and that ring, unrelenting as the vil lain in the story book, came every morning at 6 o'clock for four years. It summoned my friend to morning exercises and to a good, warm plenti-ful breakfast that fortified her for a

nothing more than a rosy-checked litthe girl—loved to laugh. Yes, she loved to stand around and talk things over, too. A regular girl, this one. But those who watched her grow can tell you that when "Diana of the Ambition" discovered the day was not long enough for standing around and doing a full day's work, too, the lottering

### Absent Hearts

There are absent hearts more Than this aching heart of thine There are struggling souls mor

storm-tossed Than this questioning soul of thine.

There are kindly people near thee Who crave a friendly smile: Go. give thyself, and thus forget Thine own small griefs awhile. Dorothy Phillips, in Woman's Magazine.

her in his office and laughingly asked her to explain the nickname.

"Well," she owned up, "one day one of the girls asked me why I worked so hard and I said I was ambitious to become a member of the firm. I was half joking, but I hadn't firm. I was half joking, but I hadn't time to explain what I did really mean. What I meant was that every boy who ever enters the employ of a firm makes up his mind that he likes to be in it some day. But somehe AND this little girl I know really she just seems to go in the office day when you look at her she seems after day, never thinking about what keeping on the job might lead to."

"DIANA of the Ambition" is not a too. A regular girl, this one. But those who watched her grow can tell you that when "Diana of the Ambition" discovered the day was not long enough for standing around and doing a full day's work, too, the loitering crassed to be. Of course this meant our young friend lost out on a good bit of fun in the office. She even lost out on the social affairs mixed up in it, too, because the girls mistrusted her ceaseless keeping on the job.

It was a literary one in the crowd who nicknamed her "Diana of the Ambition." I don't know whether the nickname had anything to do with bition." I don't know whether me wide world and learn the lesson her niekname had anything to do with her promotion, but I do know that in grow on trees. It is forged in the the second year of her employment sweat of man's own brow and in the one of the heads of the company called will in his heart.

# Please Tell Me What to Do

ime.

The property of the prop

You do not mention your friend's age.

Long the legistreen or sixteen. I can

be seen why you should not be

de, and, of course, go to see her

take her out if her mother gives you

seel on. That is all you need. I can
the why you should not visit the

relatives and accept invitations

them.

ar Cynthia—My little note which I sent on October 15 has been answered. I lad to say that you have greatly helped it the roasting will be the man or the girl to marry the one for whom the nuts are being roasted. Make each guest tell a ghost story sitting about the fire, with all the other lights in the room turned in that there are only four years differ the purpose is always which comes of the purpose is always.

an just east the age to set into the new set, which was in effect in September. Popping corn in a popper which comes to will have it make a correction for the purpose is always an interesting for the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the back of the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the propose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the propose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and the purpose is always an interesting and entertaining performance and th "Shall I. or shall I not write about them?" I thought as I looked at them men.

It makes no difference: each should have a turn in any case.

Roll the three slips into balls, dampen them, drop all three at once into the basin and the first that rises to the top will have the name of the girl or man's future life partner.

"Shall I. or shall I not write about them?" I thought as I looked at them longingly. They were so irresistible and then I heard a little voice. "Oh mother, look, aren't they darling?" That decided me. And so I tell you of Little Boy Blue and Little Red Riding Hood, two bisque dolls, standing probably nine inches high and resembling in shape and rougish expression the beloved keep.

Both Must Go for License

Both Must Go for License

Dear Cynthia—I am a nephew of Uncle
Sam and stationed in this city until further
notice. I am engaged to a girl who lives
about 150 miles from here. We recently
decided we wanted to get myried next
month. I am unable to get myried next
month. I am unable to leave except for a
few hours each Saturday afternoon, so it
would be impossible for me to go to her
home. I would like to know if it would be
possible for me to obtain a license one Saturday afternoon without the girl coming
here and then on the come down the follar and the same and the s

# A GOOD SOUP CAN BE THE MAIN SUPPER DISH

Recipes for Tomato au Gratin and Other Nourishing Concoctions

IN THESE days, when to eat for one's a country is the proper thing to do, many an American family rits down to a meal the main dish of which is a thick soup.

Below are printed tested recipes for substantial soups, reprinted from Good Housekeeping

Tomatoes au Gratin

FOUND TODAY

1. A little book of verse about a soldler with a pack on his back; to send to camp.

Tomato soup au gratin with toast and meited cheese whets the appetite for more. Dissolve two bouillon cubes in one plut of boiling water and allow it 2. Little Boy Blue and Red Riding Hood to simmer five minutes. Add three cup-dolls. application for chapped mer for ten minutes. Add sait and penper if necessary, and one bay lend broken into small pieces. Slice six broken into small pieces. Slice six pected of the stay-at-homes. More than THERE is not one of us who has not onlons fine and place in a casserole with THERE is not one of us who has not onlons fine and place in a carserole with pected of the stay-at-homes. More than this time some one in the service four tablespoonfuls of margarine or oil. Place in a ket over and allow the onlons fice of Marjorie Bowman when she gave to keenly the loss of some one very near and dear. Naturally, then, we all to brown thoroughly, then add the tomate stock. Toast six slices of bread a golden brown on one side, lay the loss of course, sacrificed a big career; of toast on top of the soup with slices of course, sacrificed a big career; of toast on top of the soup with slices of toast on top of the casserole directly under the loss of complete happiness as his wife. It took courage, of course, to face of the stay-at-homes. More than ever clearly did she see now the sacrifice of Marjorie Bowman when she gave up her husband after a terrific struggle; of Gail Leslie, who, in a smaller sense, of course, sacrificed a big career; of the stay-at-homes. More than ever clearly did she see now the sacrifice of Marjorie Bowman when she gave up her husband after a terrific struggle; of Gail Leslie, who, in a smaller sense, of course, sacrificed a big career; of the stay-at-homes. More than ever clearly did she see now the sacrification of the sacrificat ous experiences and we sigh with them cheese epread over the top of the toast, over their hardships. Because we all do Place the casserole directly under the feel this way, I know that every one broller flame or in the oven until the will enjoy the little book I discovered toast is brown and the cheese melted today—a little volume of verses all Serve hor with a little grated cheese, about your soldier with a pack on his hack who steps out with head high and dividual casseroles.

Tomato Split Pea

Tomato split pea soup. Soak one cupful of split peas overnight and cook slowly in two quarts of water for two hours at least. Remove from the stove and rub through a colander. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until the mixture bubbles. Then add one pint of cold milk and one cupful of strained t

### THE DAILY NOVELETTE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

By Annie A. Curtis

is slung over his shoulder, and a rakish would be into love questions and plays into love questions and do not go considered to the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the proce blue hat, cone-shaned, is placed on his golden hair. Red Riding Hood is equally fetching in her demure red cape and Dougal. S—, a youth of twenty years, preferred the gray roads

Ruth would probably remember all her face on the pillow. There were several things that Ruth noticed particularly as she stood and looked down at her mother, little things that had nothing to do with the momentousness of the ocmahogany dresser, and the untidiness of her mother's clothes, which had been thrown carelessly on a chair. All of this Ruth noticed before she crept close to the bed and sat down in the big chair that Doctor Bradley had occupied just a few minutes ago.
"Mother, dear," she whispered, her
hot tears wetting the pillow as she bent

WAR FAILS TO SUPPRESS

Novelties Found in Shops-Prices Are Little

over it. "Mother, dear, only get well, and I'll do anything." A long time Ruth sat there and watted. Over an hour she cramped her muscles and forced herself to sit motionless in the chair, when suddenly her mother's eyes unclosed and she looked up at Ruth dazedly. Instantly Ruth slipped to her knees. "You feel better, dear?"

Rowland nodded, then a Mrs. Rowland nodded, then a per-turbed look came into her eyes. "Oh," she walled, like a child, "I remember now, you were going to sell your lovely trousseau, the pretty things I bought for you. Oh, Ruth!" for you. Oh, Ruth!"
"But I'm not going to do it, mother.

I promise you I won't."

"You're not going to do it?"

"No, dear, we'll keep everything; just get well, and forget this headache anyou'll see how happy I'll make you."

"And you won't leave me, Ruth,

SQUIRREL AND VELVET ever?" No. mother, dear, never." MAKETHIS SMART SUIT

"No, mother, dear, never."

Mrs. Rowland held her daughter's warm young hand in her own reassuringly, "Of course I don't mean that I don't expect you to marry," she went on. "But I was so afraid that you would in sist upon going to France."

"Of course not, mother." Ruth returned, repressing a sigh. In very truth she had thought of doing that very thing. She had thought that perhaps her mother would see things differently after a time and that it might not be hard to persuade her, but she was quite sure now that such a hope was-out of the question.

when she woke up, and continued to improve every day under Ruth's care. Ruth gave up her work down town temporarily and then discovered that it would be impossible to go back to it at all. The first morning when she happened to make mention of it at the breakfast table her mother put her off with an excuse.

The Morning the state of the french tenors, brings with him the state of the french tenors, brings with him

"Why, you promised to go down town

### Forthcoming Play Bills and Offerings i Awaiting the End of the "De

SPIRITS OF HALLOWEEN A RAY of light has penetrated the gloom which settled down on Phila-arranged the at the Metro Mischa Elma All the Old Witch, Cat and Jack-o'-Lantern Devices and Many delphia's amusement directed to time festerday when Acting State Health Commissioner Royer decreed the indefinite continuance of "dark days" for the theatres. That bright gleam bers have up to the country health the continuance of the country health the countr

No one is ever too old to feel Halloween, any more than one in too old to feel Christmasy.

And Just at this time of the year, And Just at this time of the year, and the year of the country his bine curie as are crisp and the this bine curie as a crisp and the this bine curie as a crisp and the this brown leaves scent the air, and the peanut men on the streets are rosating chestnuts instead, why, this is the time to feel Halloweeny.

There are no end of amusing Halloween possible that would be very effective for the regulation witches and pumpicins and black casts; although some of the novel-time and the same clever variations on these far favor which. For example, there is a favor which are fav

disrupted organizations at \$200,000. But this estimate covers only the three "dark" weeks just ended and does not reach into a further continuance of the

reach into a further continuance of the closing period.

IN SPITE of the uncertain outlook the Philadelphia houses are prepared to fore he time in reopening once the amusement ban is lifted. The "Leave-lit-to-Jane" Company, which has weathered the storm of the last three weeks, can be reassembled on very short notice and resume its successful run at the Opera House. Most of the piayers, after their patriotic labora in the fourth Lib-moyle, Eddle Bor moyle, Eddle Bor their patriotic labors in the fourth Liberty Loan campaign, in which by their individual efforts they obtained in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 worth of subneighborhood of \$2,000,000 worth of subscriptions, have made their way back to
Broadway, where they will spend the
time while waiting for a telegraphic
summons. At the Garrick Mary Ryan
has been prepared to open in "The Littie Teacher," but now that the hoped-for
redpening of the theatres next Monday
no longer is ansured, the plans of the
Garrick management as regards this
play are still in the making. The limited
engagement of Eithel Barrymore in B. C. engagement of Ethel Barrymore in R. C. Carton's comedy, "The Off Chance," and the 1918 secies of the Ziegfeld "Follies," both of which were scheduled to open Monday respectively at the Broad and the Forrest Theatres, may have to be extended beyond the two-week period al-lotted to Philadelphia should not the reboth of which were scheduled to open opening order come early next week. When the Adelphi reopens Alma Tell will be seen in "The Eyes of Fouth," a dramatic novelty dealing with the workings of a crystal ball. Although "The kins Burgiar" had been scheduled for the Lyric's reopening, the outlook now is for either the Comstock-Eillott musical comedy, "Oh, Lady, Lady!" or Lionel Barrymore in Augustus Thomas's drama of Civil War nativities.

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afternoon the Monday musicales will come to life again at the Bellevue with a program that should prove appealing. Lucien Muratore, one of the greatest of the French tenors, brings with him George True, planist, and Alexander E. Debruille, violinist, both of them young French musicians who have seen service at the front and, after hawing been invalided home, were granted leaves of absence by their Government. They will appear here in uniform.

Monday evening the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert at the Academy of Music under the direction of Pierre Monteux, of the Metropolitan Company. Monteux has directed opera in Philadelphia before, but this time he comes in an entirely new capacity while substituting for Henri Rabaud, the new permanent conductor of the orchestra, who will not assume charge until the musicians return from their first tour. The soloist will be Piorence Easton, last heard here last June with the Davis Grand Opera Fegtival. The program comprises Franck's Symphony in D minor, Schumann's "Manfred" overture. Avincent d'Indy's "Istar" and Debussy's "Boria."

For 'the first time Tuesday evening

"Thoria."

For 'the first time Tuesday evening of that week Philadelphians will have an opportunity to hear alfred Cortot, the French pianist, who makes his first appearance here with the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. Quite naturally the program contains a preponderance of French works, but Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is included. The program follows in its entirety: Overture, "Patrie," Biset: symphonie en ut mineur, Beethoven; prelude, s "L'apres d'un Faune." Debussy: quatrieme concerto, Saint-Raens: morceau symphonique extrait de "Redemption," Franck: overture, "Le Carnaval Romein," Berlios.

For Wednesday evening of that busy

## A Miracle Worked With a Pot of Beans

Jim a dish which is now on our regular menu. It was beans with tomato sauce, to be sure, but with that I mized bananas baked slowly that I mixed bananas baked slowly in maple syrup until they were soft, and then I just gave it a dash of A1 Sauce. Boston wouldn't have recognised those beans. Jim says he will recognise them if he mosts them again, and he hopes it will be often. A1 Sauce is not a Worcestershire, you know, it is just a miracle-working favor that transforms left-evers and turns beans into bless.

given later in ers are asked that time. The ning the series with Carlo Lite the shainting at He will recite, ment by Edward of Emile Camp offerings include Farewell from tius," the orator Newman's poem the fourth symp.

on Lincoln J. Ca Taylor Granville supported by a co-sons are appearing headliner next we continuation of th series of imitatic will be another to where With Pe story of life in by a strong contion of Jack Northin will include moyle, Eddie Bornothers. Valeska Poppy will be week of Novembeing bill will inc Baker and comig Perry, Minnie A ford and Broderi Rood and France

WHEN the P upon their screens terval there will be in some of the hou painters have been in going over them manner than would without the closing Of the productio principal moving-pic Stanley will offer Do "He Comes Up Smil screen version of his cess. The Arcadia Palace in "Border Farnum in "Riders at the Victoria.

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# THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Today's Inquiries

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tor of Woman's Page:

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A READER.

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All About Tall People

All About Tall People

To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

Dear Madam—You have helped so many others that I bring my troubles to you. Please consider my questions seriously, however about they may seem. Do you know of any way in which a tall person may permanently decrease his helphit. When is a stall, the woman tall the woman tall? What is the Seal which is a woman tall? What is the Seal which is a woman tall? What is the Seal woman of some and their helphit? How should a tall woman dress so as to decrease her helphit?

There is no method for a tall person to decrease his helphit permanently or temporarily. A man is considered tall if he is five feet seven or above that. There is a great difference of opinion about the ideal helphit for a woman. Annette Kellermann, who is considered a perfect woman, is only about five feet five, and Mary Pickford, another favorite, is even shorter than that. On the other hand. Mrs. Vernon Castle is considered the acme of grace, and she is nearly five feet eight or nine inches. and Jane Cowl who is guite as tall, is also much admired. It is impossible to tall the exact height of moving-picture actresses without writing to them, but some of the taller ones are Mrs. Castle, Olga Petroya. Edith Storey and Theda Bars. A tall woman should wear widebrimmed, low-crowned hats rather than tight-fitting, narrow-skirted ones. Stripes are forbidden to the tall woman, as they secentuate the height, and isng, straight lines should be avoided for the same reason.

The shop windows, with their grin-ning gnomes and sheeted spooks, announce the nearness of All Saints' Eve

shoulders back to-he knows not what,

Some of the verses have a real chuckle— others a tear, but they're all human, loveable little thinys, and you'll find

ple dolls. Boy Blue has on the most adorable pair of blue satin trousers with

white suspenders and belt.

a wealth of comfort in the book, price is only fifty cents.

"Shall I. or shall I not write

With a Purse

Adventures

For the names of shops where articles medical in deciding the control of the collection of the collect



THE STORY THUS FAR

face ordinary life, the same life one had

real flavor. Ruth was young and totally inexperienced as far as life went. She had never until the present been forced to consider other people before

herself, and she was learning one after

another, the lessons that most people

being who had helped to give

take a lifetime to understand