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WILL OUR BOYS COME BACK WITH NEW AMBITIONS?-BOOKS AS GIFTS-NEW NECKWEAR **HOW A SOLDIER IN FRANCE** THE DAILY NOVELETTE HONOR CITY'S WAR HEROES PENN.GRADUATE SURVIVES **Adventures** FEELS ABOUT COMING HOME WITH "LIBERTY BOULEVARD" WAR PERILS; DIES AT HOME TACTICS / With a Purse By Helen E. Ivers

This Exceptional Letter, Written Since the Armistice by a Young Eva flung herself on the couch with a Cantain of Twenty-three, Tells Just How War Changes Edgep sigh. Hazet, her older sister,

the Life Aims of a Boy

Title lasting and complete change the war may have brought in the make-up of our boys has been so dis-cussed of late that it is interesting to read the letter printed below, written cussed of late that it is interesting to it's all over, the elimbing up is going read the letter printed below, written two days after the signing of the armistice. In reading the letter it sheds light on the matter to know it ever, but in me there's a feebly stir-sheds light on the matter to know it ring suspicion that those pleasures aptaincy at the very early age of will cloy after a short time. But this wenty-three. The promotion came within the last what will take the place of modern

The promotion came within the last would will take the place of modern leaves youth with military inclina-tions, have fired him with the desire of Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in old Lake X-for my wiles and still bass in the sunsets or earth rises as some one calls it. **

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"steam heat and real plumbing" after the first novelty of meeting it again has worn off. There is, more pro-photic still, a groping about and a photic still, a groping about and a restless wondering as to what back here at home can take the place of here at home the take the place of the fact that I had the things that used to seem big and known him only for a few years. mportant before the boys went away. But read the letter: was so rich in promise of might become in college th

But read the letter: "The first peace letter!" this young captain wrote," and voila. I am no longer an ardent campaigner but an incorrigible cluilian rather impatiently waiting for pants that flap a bit and a coat that doesn't button up like a ing and doing what you please, or pre-ing and doing what you please, or pre-tending that you are having your own how it could not be otherwise with our how it could not be otherwise with our

tencing that you are having your own sweet way. I'll never be a successful boys at least for a time. Out in the but rather an ardent civil. vast wide open they have stood close the rest of my day: If to great noble things the rest of us militarist, but rather an indent control in the sense tangent of the rest of t

64TT IS hard to realize what it means **54T IS** hard to realize what it means be harder to readjust yourself to peace than it was to war. War meant a silpping back a thousand years or so --lt meant the casting off of a hun-may come?

And So They Were Married

Episode One-(Intolerance)

finally answered. I'm discouraged, that's all. What I want to know is, how do you get all the boys that you like to notice you? I hever can. There's Jack. B.—., for instance. I like him, hut I'm not especially fond of him, and I show that I don't care whether he comes near me or not, but still I can't an anywhere that he does not follow me. Others that I would like to have show an interest in me hardly notice

an interest in me, hardly notice nd I am just as nice as ple to I should like to know the reason. and Hazel was amused. "You are funny, sis. You don't know human nature at all. I'll tell you the reason why." He

hally answered

The next night was the senior dance at the college, and Hazel and Eva were laming to go. All day they whispered logether. When night came both girls dressed and then waited for their what he that it is They did not wall long. Very soon he bell rang and Jack B----- was heard ppreaching

tinnel and Eva fived in the small town

We and Eva inter in the small low in —. They were well known, each different way. Hazel was very y and rather a belle in the social d while Eva, though ms pretty as sincr, was not as popular with the people. All of her teachers and studious friends admired her very but that was not her greatest re.

dealre. "Aren't you going to tell me. Eva?" Hazel asked, seeing that her sister was still silent.

"There's nothing much to tell." Eva ally answered. "I'm discouraged.

proaching "Oh, dear." Eva sighed "I wish that would disappoint me just once in his e. It gets rather boring to be so e. It gets rather boring to be so he would disappoint me just once in life. It gets rather boring to be sure of just what a person will say

Just here Jack came in, rather more saidly than was his wont. road accident. "Oh, Jack." Eva was all sympathy. "I hope that it isn't serious."

Jack shook his head, "The telegram deesn't give me much encouragement, however, I must go right away. Prob-thy Hazel will let you go with her." "Oh. yes." Hazel hastened to say. Jon't worry, Jack. I'll see that she gets

ore all right." Jack went toward the door, but before a reached there he turned back. "Will you please come to the door with e. Eva" he asked. "I have comething Wonderingly she followed him, and as hardly outside when he seized her

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR hands rather roughly "Oh. Eva, dear," he murmured huskily, low I love you. Won't you marry me. Copyright, 1313, by Public Ledger Co. please

She nulled her hands away goodly. No. Jack," she said firmly. "I cannot do not love you." Ime and yet you don't say a thing." FTER the studio dinner, things had "You've just finished saying that you think the Boyds are living beyond their thness in the Raymond apartment. means and that their apartment is fursect knew that Ruth had not enjoyed as I'm not interested, I don't know how his friends and their manner of living. I can say anything."

I do not terr you. She turned, and resentered the room, leaving a dumfounded Jack behind her, "An hour later she was at the dance, feeling missrable. The tortics advised by her sister had been used. She was very cool with all the boys she had been asulting to have like her, and one and all had decided that that rather "duil lit-be sister of Hazel's was a charming his friends and their manner of living. and he consequently avoided speaking of that unfortunate evening. Ruth was trateful for the fact that he did not speak of them, and decided that perhaps Scott was not so interested in them as be had seemed to be at first. At any rate, she made no effort to change their if to together and things went on as usual. Once, in looking ahead at a tong week full to the brim, she had felt strangely guilty knowing that Scott did not enjoy having his evenings glanned for him. But she had argued Teit strangely guilty knowing that Scott international and the state of the state o

If find that after a few evenings with hing to do, he'll be bored to death will be glad to go back and see uth was living in the feverish inten-of doing something every minute. She did not stop to the store to the studie differences to the store to th

sople." Ruth was living in the feverish inten-ty of doing something every minute, he was not viewing her life samely at H. She did not stop to wonder why the was been to be an interview of the source of the uncersonable attribute on Ruth's part that made such differences and wonder why she could not entirely know the inner recesses of Scott's find. The tribute of the matter, was that hur "I thought you'd like to know." he said, "that it was all a mistake about father. He was on the train but un-"Oh, I'm so glad," Eva cried. "You

she and Scott had married, and she was not happy unless they were doing some-thing every evening. Not that she and they had not as yet learned to ad-wanted anything big, but she wanted to see people, to have thein come to the spartment and to go to other homes similar to her own. She was beginning to adopt a certain snugness of attitude entirely foreign to her usual manner.

Eva was trembling, but she managed to answer. "Ob, you needn't be. I've almost changed my mind." "Wha-what?" Jack cried. "Oh, you darling? I'm coming home on the first train in the morning and change that inconsistent mind of yours for good." And the telephone operator had the audacity to, giggle.

Tomorrow's Complete Novelette-The randfather's Clock.

To Freshen Rolls

Rolls or biscults may be freshened by placing them in a paper bag, twist-ing the top of the bag together, dip-ping it in cold water and placing in a hot oven for a few minutes. When taken out the rolls will be as light and hot as when first baked, and are far more wholesome.

Home Hints

Memorial Avenue Linking Fairmount Park and University Campus, With Arch of Triumph at Terminus, Outlined-Interna-"Tes. sister," she said, "tell me all

tional Exposition Also Suggested

By GEORGE E. NITZSCHE

Recorder of the University of Pennsylva.is. a memorial in Philadelphia to our re-turning troops, all inspired by the nought that Philadelphia must leave athing undene that will make our boys nothing underne that will make our boys realize that we fully appreciate the sac-readize that we fully appreciate and that rifices which they have made, and that scope might be broad enough to include

we intend ultimately to erect a per- the celebration of the freedom and inmanent memorial as a fitting tribute to lependence of every nation on earth, Many world's fairs have been held

such a memorial should not only be one that is useful, but one that will be of each only a few buildings remain-a tribute worthy of the "Crade of Lib-erty"—a shrine which hereafter will from a few millions to \$50,000,000. In a tribute worthy of the 'trade of the 'trade of the a shrine which hereafter will from a few millions to \$50,000,000. In have a new meaning to all nations .We planning such a world's fair, it is sug-should, therefore, provide a memorial gested that all buildings be constructed should, therefore, provide a memorial that would attract world-wide admiraof a permanent character, and thus be-come substant'al monuments to the city. State, country or corporation responsible The plan I have in mind is one which

I believe would not cost more than a few million dollars, which grateful Philadel-phians should consider a privilege to subscribe within a few days. I believe the could be made to be a subscribe within a few days. for them These buildings might be constructed along both the Parkway and the new "Liverty Boulevard." from the Park to the University campus, and form t could be made a 100 per cent sub cription for every one in Philadelphia kind of "Court of All Nations." one in Philadelphia. The buildings on either side of Lib-

erty boulevard after the exposition closed might be converted into perma-Fairmount Park has gradually been

Fairmount Park has gradually been spreading out so that its southern boun-dary along the west banks of the Schuyl-ltill is now almost within a mile of the campus of the University of Fennsylvania —a stretch about the same length as that of the Parkway, which has brought Park. It is this connecting link which I wish to suggest as a part of the general plan for a memorial, in which might be included the "Arch of Triumph." "War Museum" and other useful institutions which have been proposed. Incidentally about 10,000, for which setting the source of the university. The same of a park of more than 3000 acres of the west bank of the Schuylkill, ac. landscape as charming as any in the world and would also provide West Philadelphia with a wide north and south street, for which it has been clam-t single wide street there is not

aring for years. At present there is not a single wide street this side of Fiftysecond street.

he plan is as follows:

The plan would be to condemn and

Dear Cynthia I had been going with a girl friend of mine for a number of years and we were great chums until recently. I was ill for quite a while, and in all the time that I was sick she did not come to see me, but wrote me a card asking me to call her up, advising her of how I felt. demoish an property between the Uni-versity campus and Fairmount Park along the east side of Thirty-fourth street and west side of Thirty-third street, and replace it with a boulevard about 500 feet wide, making it a contin uation of the present drive in Fairmount Fark between Mantua avenue and Girard avenue. The distance between these two points is just about one mile, and not many of the properties which would be involved are very valuable. The only large plants in the district are the Phila-

be involved are very valuable. The only large plants in the district are the Phila-delphin Traction power house, the Rush Hospital and the Bartram Apartments, Rindle advise regression very much.

have street so as to exclude these for the time being. The project as a whole, if carried out will greatly oblige to the sake of the girl's parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not carry greatly to the sake of the girl's parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not carry greatly to the sake of the girl's parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not carry greatly to the sake of the girl's parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not carry greatly to the sake of the girl's parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the girl's parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the girls parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the girls parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the girls parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the girls parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the girls parents, although I will admit having our friends neglect us do not set the sake of the sake

derful artistic possibilities from an ar-chitectural eleminit, and would become a monumental approach from West Philadelphia to the Art Galieries on the

Dear Conthia-As the question of kissing being discussed i would like to give my opinion on that sudect. I am a young low-minded garents, whom I know would be shocked if they were aware that I ever kissed or had been kissed. I have had quite a few men friends, but never would allow iclaims until I had the minfortune of losing two because I refused them. I thought a lot of them, but thought I was doing the profer thing, though I hated to refuse. I was hnown as a cold-hearted indifferent girl. That taught me a lemon and now I am more affectionate, provided I know the men well

Hal Brougham Chapman Drove British Ambulance Through Shot

and Shell for Four Years, Swam to Safety From Wrecked. Ship, to Lose Life in Australia

NILBURS

COCOA

ALL FOOD, NO WASTE

SPREAD

FOR BREAD

Takes the place of butter.

Much less expensive. Quite

as appetizing and has ex-

traordinary food value. It is

good for young and old. How to make it shown

COURSE OF

The friend who reads what more man, University of Pennsylvania gradu-read, performed the perilous duties of an the friend beek while we found than a good book? While we gen-to und than a good book? While we gentenant Thomas G. Hirst. ambulance driver with the British army These names have been placed on the memorial tablet which was erected for that purpose and which was unveiled and escaped without a wound, though pensive, there are times when, if we he was almost always in danger. Going

to his home in Australia on a furlough. when the student army training corps as started his ship was wrecked and he had to slightly worn books, and while some of swim for his life. He arrived home only Several other university men have appeared among the wounded and gass-

d in the last two weeks. Word of his death has just been received by Dr. Warren P. Laird, of the

ites as "Just David." by the author of department of architecture at the Unithe beloved "Pollyanna"; the famous this department in 1916. The news "John Barleycorn," by Jack London, one for two of De Morgan's works, and, oh, Guy Broughman Chapman, a graduate of the dental department, who is a lieutenant in the British army

Chapman's name is among eight just added to the University of Pénnsylvania price is thirty-five cents, or three may honor roll, increasing the number o alumni and undergraduates who have There is only one catamity greater to the hearts of the little folks than Christmas without snow. And that is any day with snow but without a sled. died in war service to ninety-eight. The names just added to the list are those of Major Ward W. Pierson, class

A real tragedy this, and one not lightly to be forgiven or forgotten. So, if the sled in your house is rusty, or if this is 24-HOUR CANTEEN HERE

Women Furnish Service on Arch Street for Period of Demobilization

To provide food and recuperation fo

To provide food and recuperation for soldiers and saliors during the period of demobilization, the Arch Street Canteen has been organized at 1342 Arch Street. The operation of which is under the di-rection of Mrs. George W. Elkins and Mrs. Sophia L. Ross. A twenty-four hours' service will be rendered at the canteen and to manage this there will be three shifts of eight hours each. Since it has been arranged to employ a different crew cach day. the total membership which has volun-teered for this service numbers 316 women. The desk lieutenants are Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. I Allison Scott, Mrs. James V. Coryell. Miss Caroline English and Mrs. William L. Goorge.

Miss Caroline English and ars. William H. George, The canteen is serving a meal for fity cents, which includes soup, meat, vogetables, hot drink and dessert. This service will be continued until demob-tization is completed. Send for it today H. O. WILBUR & SONS, Inc. Philadelphia

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serts.

Wilbur's

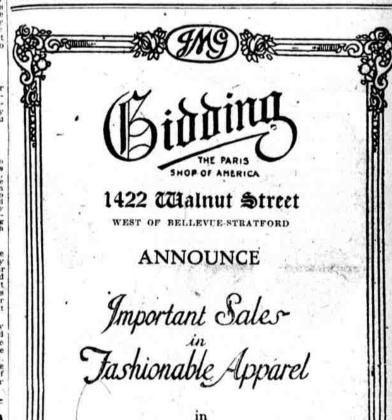
War-Time

Recipes

as well as numerous other dainty, delici-ous and eco-nomical des-

copy's waiting.

Your



Tailored and Fur-trimmed

Suits, Street, Afternoon and

Evening Dresses-Coats-

Wraps-Manteaux-Blouses

Hats and Furs

Offering values which will

Properties Involved Not Valuable Maybe She Will Explain nolish all property between the Uni-

I was rather hurt at receiving this card, as I was rather hurt at receiving this card, as I was unable to get out of hed, and thought if she cared to know how I felt she would call up herself. On the strength of this I wrote her a letter, which perhaps was a little too strong. However, I am how recov-ered and she has not been up yet.

THANK TOU: You did right in refusing to let the young lady wear the ring. You naturally set great store by it, and I am sure your aunt gave it to you knowing you would take very good care of it. The girl might have lost it, and, besides, the ring was given to you and not to any of your friends. She probably only asked for it in a thoughtless moment.

in a thoughtless moment. When a girl wears a man's fraiernity ring she is understood to be engaged to him, but otherwise there is no definite meaning to this exchange of rings. There is a certain sentiment connected with it. of course. Boys and girls who exchange rings are supposed to be very fond of each other; still, some simply do it for the novelty of the thing.

Package Makes a Quart

or Chocolate Pie

really the first year that little person has been old enough to enjoy a sled, by all means add one to your list of Christ-mas purchases. One shop is showing graceful fliers that steer for the amaz-

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address, Editor of Woman's Page, Eygning Public LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

ing price of \$2.

be had for \$1...

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

man you meet. Think this over a little bit. Cynthin has often expressed her views on this subject of giving kisses away wich a young man does not care enough for a girl to ask her to marry him; if not then, later when he has the means to support her. Cynthia does not belleve In It. Friends are best lost who ask these privileges.

Answer to Thelma

FOUND TODAY

I. An assortment of good books priced at three for \$1; a Christmas sug-

ingly low prices. Just now, for instance,

one of the shops is having a sale of

them are badly scarred many are in

what certainly appears to be perfe-

condition. Among them are such favor-

Br two of De Morgan's works, and, oh,

a host of really worthwhile tales. The

2. Sleds for the youngsters.

gestion

THELMA.—I was so glad to get your letter. Yes, indeed, write to me when-ever you want to and I will surely an-swer. Can you go with me next Monday to another concert? Write me if you to another concert? Write me if y can and we'll arrange about meeting.

Custom of Exchanging Rings

Custom of Exchanging tronge Dear Cynthla—I have a ring belonging to my cousin, my aunt siving it to me after his death. The ring being too big for my finger. I carried it in my pocket, and recently the young lady whom I have been going with wanted me to let her wear it. I failed to grant her request and have often wondered if I did right in doing so, as I think very much of her, as she is a lady in every re-spect. What is the meaning in wearing another's ring, as I have seen girls with fellows' rings and vice vers." THANK TOU.

to adopt a certain smugness of attitude entirely foreign to her usual manner. She would often on the way home from an evening spent somewhere, talk to Secti of nothing but the house furnish-ings of the home in which they had just spent the evening. Their cost, was an enthrallingly interesting thing to her and she would never tire of comparing them with what she owned herself. Often she would wax catty in her remarks and willing to laugh with her or to re-spond to her mood. Once she asked him, why he was so willing to laugh with her or to to the attitude toward it as Ruth was of allow- **once she asked** him, why lie was so **uist.** "Because there isn't anything to say." attitude toward it as Ruth was of allow-ing Scott to think as he pleased. A totally unexpected happening caused them both to do a great deal of thinking, after which matters were adjusted in

CHAPTER NIN.

will find that after a few evenings with

be returned. "Why, yes, there is ; you might agree with me. Twe been talking for ever so this one problem was concerned.

long and I'm sure you must agree with CONTINUED TOMORROW

and she and Scott had married, and she was not happy unless they were doing some-Ruth's nature was smaller than Scott's

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is the apple blossom Christmas free and how can this decoration be carried out with little expense?

When one has a great many picture postal cards how can these be put to good use?

3. Women have lately been admitted as law elerks in the Government service. Through what channels is it possible to enlist in this new work?

What are apples Suzette? "In making eranherry jelly, what little

ow can the light of a candle be suc-

Let Us Hear From Others on This the Editor of Woman's Pase:

The the Editor of Woman's Pass: Dear: Madam-Your plete in the paper hourt the help question quite amused me-in the first place, the help of body and ers afterward will not do general house-work. The help of the ruture specializes, for patance, if she is a rook she will de-mand fld or \$20 a week. If she is a parlor maid or a waitres she wants fl0 or \$12 for waiting or pantry work, or if she is a hild or she will demand \$10 or \$12. The warmay educe war warher' ware

The first place, the help of body and work. The help of the rature specialization of Works Under Red Cross? To the Editor of Works' Page:
To the Editor of Works' Page:
Dear Madam — have a class of little girls in a church Saturday mornings to teach to be an organize of the store of works or if she is a partor work or is work and the strengt. The war may relieve war workers' wars, the new or in the help of the strengt is given to some charitable institution and the strengt. First class shelp and service and the work of a set is strengt to part is a strengt of the stren

Attire for Dancing School Max Malan - We are two high school we are further and the other first we would be one of the school of school of the school of source or the school of the

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS There are 27.238,187 women in the United States over twents-one. duer Not quite one-fourth of the women in the United States over twenty-one have the right to the full vate. Thirty-eight per cent have the presidential

vole.
The two most approved ways of ending a letter to a casual friend are "most sincerely" and "cordially yours."
When food is loaderd in the throat of a sick person it can be removed by press-ing on the outside of the throat and working it up with the fingers.
To blacken a slove that is difficult on account of its greasy condition, rub a cloth dipped in dry soot over it first.

To remove lodine stains from starched materials solk the stains or sponge them in diluted ammonia. Make a test first on colored material.

Why Not Work Under Red Cross?

The Parkway is probably not an ap-propriate place for a permanent tri-umphal arch, since it would may the affectionate, provided T know the men we and they are of the right sert and treat m with kindness. Of course I don't advocan it between kids, but when one becomes ; age I do not see any harm in it. After al it is very hice to love and be loved an makes life worth while. Isn't that so? vista. It might be wise to build a temporary arch there for the returning soldiers, but a pivotal site else here should

who lost their lives in the great war or to such purposes as hereinafter desig-

nated. Suggests International Exposition

A soft, clean wool brush is excellent for taking the film of dust off the walls. I would also suggest that a movement he started at once in Philadelphia to celebrate the conclusion of the greatest Run cranberries through the potato jeer while warm, then add the sugar. war in history by an appropriate inter-

Ideal Site for Memorial Arch

old reservoir hill.



It is quite noticeable from the displays in the shops just now that the buyers of neckwear anticipate that pieces of neckwear will be popular as Christmas gifts. The array of fascinating designs is quite enough to make them great favorites. At the left of the drawing today is a very interesting design of white georgette. The plaited collar and the jabot are finished with tiny silk balls. The lower sketch in the center is of a set in erru georgette. Both the cuffs and the collet are decorated with tiny French roses. The other two designs are of sheer white organdis



Maybe it's creamed chicken, or croqueites, or asparagus - perhaps it's creamed mushrooms-but Jim says if it's smiling up at him under my camouflage sauce it's GOOD. Of course, it's just a white sauce, you know-but the secret is that to. it I add about half a tablespoonful At Sauce-my miracle worker. And unless the flavor of the dish itself is very delicate that sauce just turns it into an ethereal Frenchy creation with piquancy ius!

plus! My famous cream of celery soup gets its charm out of that same bottle of A1 Sauce, and indeed so do many other dishes which uses to be flat and tanteless under the old-fashisued plain white sauce. It's wonderful what a dish of A1 Sauce will do I-Adv.

undoubtedly appeal to the Your Grocer Has It Or Can Get It for You Well-Gowned Woman. THE MORRISON CO. 1215 Filbert St., Phila IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC PRIVILEGE to save and conserve. When you eat wheat be sure it is the whole wheat Don't waste any of it. It is all food Shredded Wheat

is the whole wheat-nothing wasted or thrown away. It is a nourishing wholesome substitute for meat.eggs and other expensive foods. No sugar is required-simply milk and a dash of salt.