REFRESHMENTS AND FAVORS FOR FEBRUARY 22 PARTY—WITH OUR SOLDIERS—IN THE SHOPS

A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY; TEMPTING MENUS BY MRS. WILSON

Recipes for Cherry Ice, Washington Pie and Other Dishes That Will Help to Make the Dinner or the Luncheon on February 22 a Success—A Delicious Way to Prepare Chicken

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
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FIRST in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen; thus today George Washington's noble character provides us with a theme for thought. Our patriot's noble mien, his great love of home life and his ambition to make the colonies stand self-supporting, self-governing and upon their own feet during distress and poverty and success, brings home to us today the fact that we are now one of the greatest nations on the face of this earth; peace-loving, fighting if we must to protect the helpless and the oppressed and willing to forge onward to righteousness and justice.

In the birthplace and the home of the Cradle of Liberty we hallow the name and memory of Washington.

A Washington Luncheon

(Service for four persons.)

Washington Cocktail
Puree of Onion
Pork Tenderloin Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes Spinach
Lettuce
Washington Pie Cakes Coffee

Washington Cocktail

Juice of three oranges,
Two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar,
Four tablespoonfuls of crushed ice,
Four tablespoonfuls of sirup from maraschino cherry bottle.

Mix thoroughly and then divide into four portions. Now roll a maraschino cherry in pulverized sugar and place on the rim of the glass with a thin slice of lemon.

Puree of Onion

Mince eight onions fine and then place in a saucepan and add

One medium-sized carrot,
One faggot of soup herbs,
Six cupfuls of cold water.

Cook slowly until the onions and carrots are soft and then rub through a fine sieve and then cool and measure and add one cupful of milk to every two cupfuls of the puree and add two level tablespoonfuls of flour to each cupful of the mixture. Dissolve the flour, using a fork or wire whip to beat with. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for ten minutes. Season and add

Two tablespoonfuls of parsley.

Washington Ice

Rub one can of canned cherries through a fine sieve and then add sirup made of

Two cupfuls of sugar,
One cupful of water.

Bring to a boil and cook for five minutes. Add to the prepared cherries and then place in the freezer and freeze, using three parts ice to one part salt.

A Mount Vernon Washington Dinner

Celery Pepperhash
Oysters on Half Shell
Strained Vegetable Soup
Roast Chicken, Split Style
Brown Gravy
Currant Jelly
Baked White Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Coleslaw
Washington Pie Coffee

Roast Chicken, Split Style

Prepare the chicken as for roasting. Do not fill. Rub well with shortening and then pat in plenty of flour. Place in a roasting pan and roast until tender; baste frequently with hot water.

Washington Pie

Place in a bowl

Three-quarters cupful of sugar,
One egg.

Cream well and then add

Four tablespoonfuls of shortening,
Three-quarters cupful of water,
Two cupfuls of flour,
Three teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Beat hard to mix and then pour into two well-greased pie tins. Bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

While the cake is baking place in a saucepan

One cupful of milk,
One-half cupful of water,
Six level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch.

Dissolve the starch in milk and water and then place on the fire and bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then remove and add

One well-beaten egg,
One-half cupful of sugar,
One teaspoonful of vanilla.

Beat well to mix and then cool. Spread on one layer and then place the second layer in position and then spread top layer with jelly and then with cocoanut. Cut in pie shape wedges and serve.

Getting Your Money's Worth

Do you ever look at your next door neighbor and wonder how she makes a dollar go as far as it does? Making money go far does not happen by chance. It is the result of careful planning and careful studying. There is a high art to getting your money's worth out of money!

It is just this high art Mrs. Wilson has in mind in giving to housewives her series of marketing articles one of which appears on the Woman's page each Friday. Look for the one next Friday and see if it doesn't hold something for you. The coming one will be the third of three articles on buying beef.

THIS SILHOUETTE IS DISTINCTLY NEW

Flowered chiffon and black satin are combined in this charming frock. Its silhouette is distinctly new, partaking of the general loose lines of the season

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

AFTER one has viewed the latest arrivals from the other side of the water, where, we have to admit, the styles which influence America are really born, nothing makes a stronger impression than the method of drapery used to construct the bodices of the newest of the new frocks. To give them just a casual glance, it might be said they were sloppy, a very plebeian term, but oftimes a very descriptive one. A study, however, of the new clothes convinces one that while the effect may be that of carelessness in cut it is in reality only a disguise, for the roomy, comfortable look, has been gained only because of the clever fingers that fashioned the garments.

Following the extremely tight bodice of last season, this roomy fitting of the upper part of the body strikes an entirely new note in the fashions and is instrumental in giving us a change in the silhouette.

There is very little difference noticeable in the shoulders of the garments of the last year's models and those of this year. The change is below the shoulder line and the frocks are cut to give an uncorseted effect. The tendency of most of these frocks is to have as easy and comfortable a looking back as front. The back of the dress is much looser than the front. When the back is made in the extreme of this fashion, the waistline is nearly always elongated.

The model depicted today is an excellent illustration of the "comfy" styles for spring. The artist has drawn the back view of the frock that you may see the bloused effect of the back of the bodice and the lowered waistline. This dress is made of flowered chiffon combined with black satin. The apron front, the front of the bodice and the flowing sleeves are of the flowered chiffon. The draped foundation and the soft girdle which ties in a bow at the right side of the back are of the black satin. The chiffon is draped over at the back of the bodice to give a panel effect.

The large hat is of black satin. The crown is draped with a wide ribbon of a contrasting color, which ties at the front in a huge bow.

(Inquiries are solicited and may be addressed in care of this newspaper.)

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Where are the patterns obtained which are used for the French peasant clothes now being made in this country by the French wounded fund?
2. Describe a novel way of distributing favors at a Washington's Birthday party.
3. What shade of red is known as "Wilson red"?
4. How can a small rug be prevented from curling up at the corners?
5. What is the technical difference between chiffon and georgette crepe?
6. Describe a novel trimming now used on satin afternoon dresses.

To a Daily Reader

The question you asked about the business man and criticism is to be answered in a special article, which will appear on this page within the next week or so.

To E. McG.

Will the reader who wrote about the soldier whose mind was a blank please send in her name and address? A mother who has not heard from her boy is anxious to discover if she can get in touch with those who had charge of the first case she mentioned—that of the boy who drew the picture of the engine.

A Pussy Willow Poem

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Do you ever print originals when they are free, also anonymous? My spelling is poor, my poetry worse, but I'd sure like to know what you think of my verse.

THE HARBINGER

If I should have a garden,
Be it e'er so small,
I'd plant a hedge of pussy willow
Around it for a wall.

For when the flowers are all dead,
And the earth is brown and sere,
Up pops pussy willow's shaggy head,
With a "Cheer-o, spring is here."

R. S. V. P.

It is a very smart little poem, R. S. V. P. Any time you have another one as sprightly send it along.

Mother Cat and Kitten

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Having seen in the Woman's Exchange where a party wanted a kitten, I wish to say that I have a little beauty she can have, and she can have the mother cat, too, if she would like it. Both are marked beautifully. The reason for getting them a good home is I live in an apartment and they will not let me have them. If you will get me a good home for them I will thank you very much.

(Mrs.) McC.

As we had already procured the kitten for the reader when this letter was received, I am passing on the generous offer to some of our cat lovers. Does some one want to take both mother and kittie? Letters for Mrs. McC. will be forwarded to her.

Girl Telegraph Operators

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you tell me where are several telegraphy schools in Philadelphia? How long is the course when learning telegraphy? What are the girl telegraphers paid?

EIGHTEEN.

The length of the course in telegraphy depends on the ability of the pupil to learn. Sometimes it takes weeks and sometimes it takes months to turn out a finished operator.

The salary earned also depends on the ability of the operator. Some earn $40 a month and others anywhere up to $150 a month.

If you will send me a self-addressed envelope I can give you definite information about schools where you can learn telegraphy.

To Be Probation Officer

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please publish in your column the following information which the writer is desirous of obtaining? Who is the judge of the Juvenile Court? Of the Municipal Court? Do these judges appoint probation officers? What is the salary of a probation officer? What steps should be taken to become a probation officer? Is a civil service examination required.

E. J. M.

Judge Charles L. Brown presides over the Juvenile Court and is president Judge of the Municipal Court, which includes all the courts. The other Judges of the Municipal Court are as follows: [illegible] M. German, Raymond [illegible], Charles C. Knowles, Charles [illegible] M. Rothfuss, Utley [illegible] R. Crane, H. Gilbert Cassidy and Eugene C. Bonniwell.

Judge Brown appoints the probation officers. The salary ranges from $900 to $2500 a year. To make application for the position go to Room 504, City Hall, where you will be asked to fill out a blank. No civil service examination is required.

To Wash Spats

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me if it is possible to clean gray spats—I mean by putting them in warm, soapy water and scrubbing them with a small brush? They are beginning to get soiled looking; otherwise they are perfectly good. I would like to wear them for a short time yet.

J. M. P.

Many girls do have success in washing their spats. Get one of the good, pure, white soap flakes on the market or make a suds of good, pure, white soap. Use lukewarm water. Scrubbing with a small brush is the best way to get the dirt off. Rinse in water of the same temperature to avoid undue shrinkage, and in place of strenuous wringing press the water out of them. To dry, hang from chandelier or some similar contrivance. Spats shrink a little in washing, but they soon stretch again.

In Buying Wallpaper

Much of the charm of a well-furnished room lies in its color. There are a few fundamental principles, however, which should not be overlooked. In a poorly lighted apartment luminous paper is advisable, while a sunny room demands gray, green and cooler tones. The size determines the choice: vertical stripes give a higher appearance, while horizontal lines, obtained through the use of borders, dadoes, chair rails and plate rails, apparently make the room lower.

The hallway, which is the keynote of a home, should be individual in its treatment. There should prevail a hospitable atmosphere in which color is an active agent. Make it dignified in treatment, and if wallpaper is used it should be either simple in design or one of the charming colonial papers of landscape pattern.

For the living room, shades of blue, brown, gray and green are generally advisable, but some rooms need a soft coral or deep shade of old rose or yellow, which give a restful effect, more especially where the woodwork is ivory white in tone. Striped papers have an advantage, as they cover imperfections in walls more readily than plain ones.

Japanese grass cloth is often used. Imitations are less expensive, and come in dull gray, green, blue, warm gray and soft brown.

Each room should harmonize with that opening into it, so that the colors will not clash when doors are opened.

Different treatment is necessary in the dining room, which should be most attractive, for it is here that the family gather three times a day, and the environment should be cheerful to promote good digestion. Imitation of woven tapestry or burlap weave are always in good taste, although a figured paper is admissible. Unfortunately, these are expensive, but can be purchased in imitation to produce good results.

A frieze of green and white birch trees harmonizing with a dark brown woodwork will break the formality of a plain wall, and the old-fashioned tapestry papers in soft old blue and green and possibly warm grays touched with lavender are charming if the lighting conditions are right.—Woman's Magazine.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Cynthia Answers "All Worried"

You had better go without delay to the Domestic Relations Court on Twenty-first street above Race. Tell one of the women in charge there your trouble just as you told it to me. She will give you prompt and immediate advice and will know better than any one else what can be done in the matter. Keep brave and do not do anything that will irritate your husband into beating you. Perhaps you cry and nag him about this trouble. That seldom helps. It only makes a man want to seek other society. Do not delay consulting the court. This will not mean that you will have any publicity in the matter. But you will certainly be helped.

From Paul

Dear Cynthia—I would like to thank the gentleman who signed himself "F. L. H." His ideas on the subject about which I wrote to you, Cynthia, were very good, and I mean to abide by his words. As he said in his subject that he hoped this information would be of value to me, I would like to show my appreciation by replying to him. PAUL.

Your letter was published in the Cynthia column of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER on Tuesday, February 11.

What About School?

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl nineteen years of age and am living in this city a year and a half. I have many friends in the town I formerly lived in. It seems that since I am here I have made very few friends. The girls I work with are all very nice when at work, but as far as visiting each other or going out together, none of them seems to be of my kind. I do not care for clubs, so will you therefore kindly tell me how I can make friends through another source. V. L.

Have you ever tried attending night courses at various schools? Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and we may be able to direct you further.

Give Her a Little Time

Dear Cynthia—I am a sailor and have been going with a girl here for the last year. I am twenty-three and she is twenty-one. I asked her recently to marry me when I am mustered out. She said that she cared for me, but was not ready yet to get married, as she was fond of a good time. I then asked her if I waited a year or two would I receive a favorable answer, and she told me she did not know. Now, what I want to know, do you think it worth my while to bother with her or not? C. H. B.

It would seem that the young girl does not love you as she should love the man she will marry. It may be, however, that she will learn to love you if she already cares for you and respects you and she is still very young. Since there is not another girl in the question, why not hold on to the thought until you see it will not do? But in the meantime do not go to see this girl exclusively; see others and let her miss you a little. You know the old proverb, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Try this and perhaps she will find she does care. If she still seems indifferent after a year, it would seem foolish to wait longer.

He Never "Showed Up"

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of eighteen. About two months ago I met a young man at a dance. He seemed to care for me a whole lot and danced with me the whole evening. Before the dance was over, I put my hat and coat on and said, "Well, I guess I'll be going," and he said, "I hope we'll meet again."

Wednesday evening, to my surprise, I met him at a party. He asked if he could escort me home, and I said yes. When the party was over he said, "Wait outside for me," so I waited for about twenty minutes and he never showed up; so I went home alone. I see him often and he is mad at me. I love him, dear Cynthia, and don't know whether to speak to him or not. What shall I do? SMILING KITTY.

How could you love a man you met by chance at a dance, my dear? You know nothing about him except that he treated you very rudely. The sooner you forget him, the better it will be for you. You should not go to dances alone. Always have an older woman companion or go with a man you have known for some time and to whom you have been properly introduced.

Which Does He Like Best

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl, fifteen years of age, and am a junior in high school. In my class there is a boy who is one year my senior. He is a very nice boy, gentlemanly in his ways and also very attractive looking. I have known this boy for two years and we have always been friends.

Now, Cynthia, there are a couple of girls that also like this boy. One girl seems to be very jealous, but the other doesn't seem to bother. I believe that he likes me and I believe he likes the others, but I would like to find out whom he really does like the best, so how would I go about it? This girl that is jealous heard that I was going to move, and she seemed quite pleased. How should I treat this kind of a girl? I treat her very nice now. I think that she is trying to get this boy away. I do not run after this boy, but I think that she does. Who is right?

BROWN-EYED BETTY.

Why on earth, my little girl, should not three girls like a little boy of sixteen? And equally why on earth should not the boy like three little girls of fifteen? Study your lessons and be friends with all. And stop this silly jealousy. Of course, be nice to the little girls and to the boy as well, but do not be sentimental. You are too young.

Are Women Deceitful?

Dear Cynthia—I trouble you because I have read your column for quite some time and find that you give good, sound advice to those who need it.

I have been going with a young lady for about a year and am very much in love with her. She tells me that she loves me, and I have believed her, but am now at a loss as to what to believe. She promised not to write to a certain fellow and in turn I promised not to write to a certain girl. I have kept my promise, but she broke and remade her promise three times and has not only broken it a fourth, but has sent this fellow her picture and received his. She told me that if she broke this promise a fourth time I could be sure that she no longer loved me, but now she declares that she still loves me. I had faith in her word even after I found out for the third time that she had been writing him and telling me she was not, but now I am sure it will be hard to believe her or any other girl in the future. Do you think I have been treated fairly or that the girl really loves me? Some time ago I would have believed in a girl's word, but now I would laugh at the idea of doing so. My faith in a girl's word has had a death blow.

May I ask your opinion and the opinion of any of your readers of the young lady in question, who says she still loves me, but who has left my letters unanswered while breaking her promise. I am UNBELIEVER.

You have had an unfortunate and unpleasant experience with this girl who not kept her word. She is certainly playing fast and loose with you and you would do well to take her at her word, "that if she wrote a fourth time she meant she did not care." Show her that you do not believe her, but do not allow yourself to lose faith in other women because one is deceitful. There are so many very good and true women in this world. It is a pity to allow your experience with one, who is not true, to spoil your faith in others. Let us see what our readers think.

THE "OFF-THE-FACE" HAT

... of these hats express a particularly happy tendency of springtime bonnets—the off-the-face tilt. In the one hat we see that the vogue of embroidery has even invaded the millinery world. There are smart touches of it on the Milan straw. The other chapeau shows how charmingly novelty ostrich can be combined with hemp

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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WHEN Scott began to mend he mended quickly. One day he was sitting up and the next he was out of bed dressed and chafing to get out of doors. The first day he was up Gene Mathews telephoned that he was coming in.

"I'll bring Betty if I may," he said to Ruth.

"Come along," said Ruth. "He's so cross that I'd welcome any one. He may brighten up when he sees you people."

And so they came, and the four young people had quite a merry time together. Suddenly Betty turned to Ruth.

"By the way," she said laughingly. "Who was the handsome man I saw you at tea with the other day?"

There was a silence which Ruth broke after a moment with a nervous little laugh. She felt absurdly guilty. Scott was looking at her and she felt like a panicky little girl.

"Where were you?" she fenced.

"Just a couple of tables from you," Betty returned. She wished now that she hadn't spoken. There was a something in the atmosphere that she felt was strained and tense. Betty had made the remark lightly enough, although she had been near enough to see some of the little byplay that had gone on and had wondered a little about it. She had seen the tense look in Nick Carson's eyes and the almost frightened nervousness that Ruth had betrayed.

Scott felt a wave of some emotion sweep over him that brought with it faintness. He was not very strong as yet, and anything of the kind would have caused such a feeling, but he crushed it resolutely back. The one question uppermost in his thoughts was the fact that Ruth had not mentioned the fact that she had had tea with Nick Carson alone. For that she evidently had done this was obvious from what Betty had hinted.

That there was something behind all this was very evident, and Ruth felt it incumbent to say something, so she remarked lightly, "That was the day I had lunch with Polly Dayton, Scott. She got corralled at the hairdresser's and left me to Nick."

"Oh yes," Scott returned, as though he remembered the entire incident. And then Gene introduced another subject and the situation was partially saved. When Betty went with Ruth into the bedroom to get her things she turned toward her impulsively.

"Ruth dear, I hope I didn't do anything tactless. I'm afraid I shouldn't have said anything before Scott, but you know I meant nothing wrong."

A sudden resentment toward Betty filled Ruth with perverseness.

"Of course you did nothing tactless," she returned, "how could you imagine such a thing? You act as though I was trying to deceive Scott. Isn't that rather sordid?"

Betty drew back flushing. "I thought that Scott seemed surprised," she stammered. "Please forgive me, Ruth, for interfering."

"Scott has his engagements with women," Ruth went on coldly, a little cruelly, for she knew that Betty would understand the allusion to that luncheon party which Ruth had always resented. "Naturally I do the same," she finished. "You were certainly mistaken about the way Scott felt.

"Why, Ruth, how can you imagine that I thought anything of the kind?" Betty's tone was so hurt that Ruth brought herself up with a sudden resolution to say nothing more. Hadn't she almost lost Helen Townsend's friendship through just such a misunderstanding as this? And besides, what possible good could come through antagonizing Betty?

"I don't really think so," she said quickly. "I'm just cross and horrid today, Betty. I told Gene over the telephone that Scott was as cross as a bear and I think I'm just suffering from the reaction. I'll be so glad when he can get out and around again. He minds terribly being confined to the house."

And so it was in that way that the subject was dropped, but Ruth knew that Betty had not forgotten it, and Betty knew that for some reason Ruth had not told Scott of this tea engagement. Who was this good-looking man?

(In the next chapter Ruth has an opportunity to turn the tables.)

Odd Interests

Of the fifteen lines comprising the system of Chinese Government railways, only one was built by the Chinese themselves.

With a new type of tube an X-ray powerful enough to show up the minutest flaw in a four-inch thickness of steel can be produced.

Kansas, Alaska excluded, is geographically the central State of the United States, lying equally distant from the four boundaries of the country.

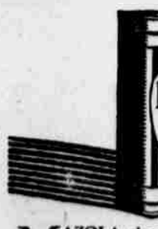
The Supreme Court of the United States originally consisted of five associate justices, which number was increased to eight in 1837 and to nine in 1863, and again reduced to eight in 1869.

One of the peculiar properties of iodine is that a seven-thousandth part of it will give water a deep, yellow color, and starch a purple. When heated it rises as a dense violet-colored vapor.

The first income tax in the United States was enacted by Congress in 1862, to take effect the following year. It taxed all incomes over $600 and under $10,000 3 per cent, and over $10,000 5 per cent.

In ancient times the country now known as Portugal was called Lusitania. The present name is derived from Porto Callo, the original appellation of Oporto, which has ever been the chief commercial city of the country.

MAZOLA



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HOW U. S. A. SOLDIERS LAUGH THEIR WAY BACK TO HEALTH

The Message Between the Lines of the Star Shell, a Magazine Published by the Patients and Corps Men of Pennsylvania's Hospital for Tubercular Soldiers

THERE isn't a much better way to become truly acquainted with the real boy in the American army than to get hold of the paper he publishes. When you get under the skin of it you can understand everything the American army accomplishes.

The Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the A. E. F., puts the matter very aptly:

"The French for A. E. F.," it says, "has always been 'la jeune armee Americaine.' It has been translated in solemn official documents; more important, it has also been translated in the hearts of the French army and of the French people. And the 'jeune' is more than a qualifying adjective; it is a tribute to whatever of zest, whatever of enthusiasm and whatever of elan the fighting man has shown."

BUT I do not mean to devote this article to the Stars and Stripes, but rather to a little magazine which calls itself the Star Shell. It is, as its editorial page informs you, printed and published by the patients and corps men of U. S. A. General Hospital No. 17, Markleton, Pa. And the reconstruction department of the United States army records that this is the army tuberculosis hospital for the State of Pennsylvania and in it are being treated 200 soldiers with tuberculosis, many of them from overseas.

Through every line of the clever little magazine you can feel the breeze of what the Stars and Stripes editor called zest and enthusiasm; the zest to fight this second fight, the regaining of health. There are the quips, the jests and the sallies that can never be forced, but must of necessity come from an exuberance of spirits—exuberance that rises to challenge anything that savors of ill fortune and therefore eventually conquers it.

These men are determined to get well and they are getting well. Here are some interesting figures furnished by Lieutenant R. B. Hurst in the Star Shell:

"The hospital," he writes, "has been running since March, 1918, and the last six months has averaged about 200 patients. Altogether since the hospital opened we have had 467 patients. Of this number twenty-five came in on litters and of the whole number since the opening we have had only eight deaths, while sixty-four have been returned to duty and eighty-five have been discharged from the army on certificate of disability, but in good enough condition to return immediately to work. The remainder are making very satisfactory progress.'"

"THIS hospital feeds no scrap heap," writes Captain James W. Wood, medical chief, (and you can readily believe it going through the very "alive" pages of the Star Shell). "Every man, soldier or soldier patient, must fit into some position in the world and there perform his personal service."

The determined spirit and splendid viewpoint of the boys are graphically summed up in an editorial in the Star Shell by Captain Joseph Walsh, commanding officer at the hospital. Captain Walsh is a Philadelphian and an authority of note on tuberculosis.

"We have conquered fear," he writes. "There is nothing we cannot do. Previously compromise was so common as to appear natural—the future road is straight.

"It will be the age of the unafraid, capable of going forward without looking back; the age of Athens after the failure of Xerxes, Rome after Hannibal, Russia after Tamerlane, under a world Magna Charta. We are the children of this reborn civilization and will be its statesmen, its scientists, its artisans. Future ages will envy our years.

"WHETHER we enter on this era this month or six months from now makes no difference, provided we enter on it well, for we have fifty years before us, fifty years of an exquisite enjoyment, the more to be appreciated the more perfect the health."

The commanding officer is to be congratulated on the splendid American spirit in General Hospital No. 17 and Sergeant Russell Weidler and Sergeant Dale E. Winterborne, editors of the Star Shell, are to be congratulated for publishing a written document of this spirit.

Adventures With a Purse

"YOU would be surprised," the person in authority confided to me, "how many people buy one of these rings to wear with their platinum and diamond jewelry." As a matter of fact, I think I wouldn't be surprised, for so skillfully wrought are these sterling silver rings, with such carefully cut brilliants, that indeed they quite defy detection. I have made a rather extended search among these rings in all the shops, for they have always had a fascination for me. Some day when my ship comes in, I am going to have the kind of ring I always have wanted, but until then—well, picture this one for instance. A large glowing pearl forms the central stone. It is smooth and lustrous with a pinkish shade. The sterling silver shanks or sides of the ring are set with clear scintillating brilliants, and the pearl is encircled with these sparkling stones. The price is $6.50.

Guess whose birthday comes this week? Yes—George Washington's. And if you're giving a little party or entertaining bridge club or sewing circle, it would be a good idea to use little hatchets for table decorations. They come—most patriotic appearing hatchets—in red, white and blue. The smallest size, perhaps two or two and a half inches in length, are priced three for five cents, and the prices increase up to ten cents for one of the eight or ten inch size. At least you'll want to fill one of these larger ones with candy, and hand it to the littlest boy as you tell him solemnly the story of the boy who never told a lie.

When your best friend calls up and says she thought she'd run over for luncheon, such a scurry there is to have everything spick and span so she'd know what a particular housekeeper you are. But how about your silver? Ah me, what a task, to be sure! What with the fire in the cellar, silver tarnishes almost as fast as you polish it. Well, now, that depends on the polish used in the first place. This that I know of is a paste which is to be applied with a sponge. It has been especially prepared by the shop which sells it in twenty-five and fifty cent jars, and I think you would be very well pleased with it.

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

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