### HEAR! HEAR! YE SOLDIERS WRITING TO GIRLS IN FRANCE

What Do You Think of This Plan of Uncle Sam to Open Those Sacred Missives, Photograph Them and Send Only Reproduction to Your Sweetheart?

Well, that's just what will happen if the United States and Great Britain carry out a plan advanced by Major General Sir Percy Granville Girouard, a distinguished engineer, to reduce all letters to one-fittieth of their present weight by a photographic reproduction in order to make airship mail between the two countries practicable.

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delivered.

What thrills you would experience, Mr. Doughboy, when you read your photographed letter instead of the dear words which were written by her very own little hand.

In commenting upon this scheme tomalis in Philadelphia, safe that it was a "unique idea," but involved several interesting difficulties.

# And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

START THIS STORY TQDAY
THE talk at the Woman's Club had made Ruth thoughtful. Not that she would have admitted to any one, even herself, that she was wrong about women, but she saw so much in the women, but she saw so much in the women she knew that somehow made her doubt as to their happiness, of course every woman thinks in terms that somehow involve her own happiness, and occasionally in the days following her afternoon with Heien she wondered if she could possibly make a higher for herself in the world. There was Helen, for instance, Helen had been no more fitted for a regular position than she was herself. Buth had instantly exclaimed, and she did all kinds of things beside run her home. For one had she world then had been no more fitted for a regular position than she was herself. Southing but her determination had put her where she was, and Helen seemed strangely contented and happy now. Not once had she worker of the days of the day

For a regular position than she was herself. Nothing but her eletemination had put her where she was, and Helen seemed strangely contented and happy now. Nor once had she spoken of Jim during the whole time Eurh had been with her, and Ruth knew how intense and terrible her grief had been when she had lost him. Ruth had seen many things during the great war. It had onened her eyes to suffering, her own and that of others, but like a great many other avonen she had gone back to her old way of thinking just as soon as the need for development and progress and alertiness had become a thing of the past with the signing of the armsite. This might not have happened if Ruth had not been almost immediately plunged into marriage, but as it was she had had no time to adjust herself and to observe the really modern marriage that had always existed, virtually the end of the world for women. That was why she and Scott had had so many lessons to learn through experience, slimply because Scott's ideas were different. It had was faed and with the stand had so many lessons to learn through experience, slimply because Scott's ideas were different. It had had been with the substand, her fruitless manned the provided with that was faed and when the provided with the substand her fruitless manned the provided with the substandiation of the substandiation of the control manned the provided with the substandiation of the substandiation of the substant her fruitless manned the provided with the substandiation of the substandiation of the substandiation of the substandiation of her mother before her, it never occurred to her to do anything to help Scott bear effort to make of life something other the burdens of life. She accepted what the gave her as her due. Until she had discovered that most of the women at the club the other afternoon had been married, she had really never made any the she had really never made any the she they they women who did Marries it was something to make of life something other than normal enjoyment. Certainly Ruth did not approve of Fleta. In between these different phases of Ruth's life and her brushing up against different types of people had been experiences like the Sunday they had spent with the and husband to take up their time and little. Just where did she belong, what

and nusband to take ap the secupt their minds.

Then had come the thought, "I have for herself just where she really did Then had come the thought. It have not been and a husband, and yet do they entirely occupy my mind?" Ruth knew they did not. How much time did she give not consist in the imitation of other people, not life with any measure of happiness. It takes a strong soul to go out, where she lived, how she was going to where the lived, how she was going to where the lived how she was going to what the lived how she was going to wh

(In the next installment, Fleta asks

For a Little Girls' Club

complished this in

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At All Grocers, But Be Sure You

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

## look in comparison with other women, than it was with the planning of the home and the problem of making her bushand happy? (In the next installment, Fieta asks For the first time Ruth gave some unexpectedly for the money Ruth owes).

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Soldier's Bonus

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you kindly give me the necessary information as to whom I may write in Washington in order that I may benefit by the \$60 bonus allowed to discharged soldiers by a recent law?

Tranking you in advance for your courtesy and kind attention, I am,

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EX-SOLDIER.

Write to the Zone Finance Office
Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., t
make application for your bonus.

# Position for One Handicapped

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To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me where there is a trade school for cripples or can you suggest something that I might do? When a child I became hard of hearing through scarlet fever and later lost the use of my right arm through infantile paralysis. So you see it is very hard for me to get a position. Am now a young man twenty-one years of age and very anxious to find a position of some kind. Thanking you kindly and wishing you continued success for your page.

There isn't any regular trade school for those who are handicaped that I can discover, but I have talked to the authorities of an institution who might be able to admit you or direct you. I am sending you definite information about this by mail. In the meantime, have you ever heard of the handicap de-



IF THOSEMEN IN BALD-HEADED ROW HAD USED Hewbros Herpicide THEY WOULD Be. SITTING IN BOX SEATS

Too LATE HOW

Wednesday afternoon? We want to do something useful. We thank you. ELINOR, Secretary.

If the little girls can sew they could make little petticoats for the children

Mr. American Doughboy, how would you like to have Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull read those touching missives which you are sending back across the seas to that little French mademoiselle or English lassie?

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"First of all," said Mr. Johnson, "it would destroy the secrecy and confident hospitals here. During the week the hospitals here. During the week the sories and jokes and pictures to paste in the books and they could cut them out and bring them to the meet of the letters, nevertheless many people do not care to have any hody read what they have written.

"Secondly, the amount of first-class mail passing between the two countries is not great enough to resort to such a method for the mere purpose of reducing the loopitals here. During the week the hospitals here. During the week the sories and jokes and pictures to paste in the books and they could cut them out and bring them to the meet of very expensive to buy, in fact, you could use large blank books, passing a pretty colored picture on the cover of each and tying each with a pretty of the mount of first-class many become the two countries is not great enough to resort to such a method for the mere purpose of reducing the could never the hospitals here. During the week the hospitals here. During the week the hospitals here. During the week the pospitals here. During the week t

homes for them when they are old Also enough. The mother cat is a good

enough. The hoper was a mouser.

I will watch your column to see if kittens are still in demand and in the meantime thank you for your kindness. Thinking perhaps some of your readers have had scalp troubles since the influenza, maybe a suggestion of mine will help. When nine or ten, I had a had ringworm in the scalp and suffered with this for two years, finally having to cut off the hair and quit school. I visited many doctors but found no relief. We found, after all the embarrasgment mod suffering, that plain lodine cured it, painting the scalp one or two times in a week. It never hurt my hair, if any-

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Georgette fashions
this blouse. Model 925-1.
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broad tucks and comes 'n
white, flesh, ica-rose and
sunset. A 36 value at

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cious dessert that is inexpensive enough to

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Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding

"The Dessert That Never Disappoints"

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**OF "GOOD EATS"** 

Mrs Morrison

## WILLS AID CATHOLIC CHARITIES STETSON BENEFIT DRAWS

Churches and Other Institutions Philadelphia Orchestra's Low-Priced Divide \$33.940 Estate Concert Fills Auditorium

make little petticoats for the children across the seas. You can get regular Red Cross patterns for these and some older person could cut them out for you and you could do the sewing. It would be fun, don't you think so?

Then I know another thing that would be nice for you to do. Make up pretty scrap books for the little children in the hospitals here. During the week the for stories and jokes and pletures to Margaret Donovan. 22 South Second

Divide \$33,940 Estate

Wills filed today at the office of Charles York sheelan include that of Charles Activates of Charles Avestuced at the Steelan Include that of Charles Avestuced that of Charles Avestuced the State on an unual low-priced concert last night one annual low-priced concert last night on the Steelan Include that of Charles Avestuced that you can gram of appealing and beautiful selections by the orchestra and two solos from well-known operas by Mae Ebrey for the little children in the charles according to the discretion of the executor.

Margaret Donovan, 22 South Second

the executor.

Margaret Donovan, 22 South Second street, leaves an estate valued at \$5500 to relatives, with the exception of \$200, which is bequestied to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Eighteenth and Jefferson streets. Appraisals of personal estates filed today include John S. Potter, \$59, 516.44; John C. Lindsay, \$40,279.37; Levina Althouse, \$14,501.01, and Hama H. (ilbson, \$13,572.37.

#### Municipal Appointments

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#### The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

t is a remarkable fact about sing of the "obl" or sash of

n a velveteen handbag wears to what good use can it be

#### Yesterday's Answers

Flowers which can be planted in the garden now without damper of failing are the spring wild flowers, hepaticas, anemones, blood root.

center I, can be cut into smaller pieces and used for small mass or for runners in the hall. Button-bole the edges with yarn. Violets in a corsage bonquet can be kept fresh for several days if the stems are wrapped in cotton wer with shit water and then in the foll.

din foil. Salt water will also restore stiffthat has been washed.
The specially noth-eable feature about the overskirts on some of the spring dress is the uneven

A trible pad can be made from newspapers spread out eventy, seved together and covered with outlog flame!



Tomorrow's Special

### Afternoon Frocks

Worthington fashions reach that perfection of detail and smartness so vividly expressed by vogue.

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Worthington 1312 Walnut Street







# Your Growing Children **Should Have The Best**

Bread being the principal diet of the Little Folks, it is highly important that you see to it that none but the best is served in your home.

"Victor" contains all the elements in easily assimilated form, that nature put into the finest wheat-

Just what the bodies of your growing children demand to make them vigorous men and women.

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# WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

# There's a Wide Choice of New Spring Wraps Between \$10.75 and \$16.75

of ways-and prettily made of silvertone-burella, serge and wool poplin. A great many are trimmed with braid or a bit of fringe and some are lined through the

#### Special at \$9.75

Navy blue serge capes of medium length, cut with a wide flare and surplice front. The edges are bound with black silk braid.

## Other New Arrivals Include

-a silvertone cape that is sketched. It is trimmed with self-covered buttons and has a surplice front. In Pekin and tan-special at \$18.75.

-a blue serge cape which is also sketched. Rows of braid trim the shoulders of this cape, which is a copy

of a model of much higher price. \$25. -a sucde velour dolman which is gayly lined through out. It has a coat front and a sash. In Pekin, sand and taupe at \$27.50.

#### 10 Different Models at \$29.75

\$18.75

Here are coats, capes and dolmans of silvertone, serge, suede velour, gabardine, tweed and silk. There is plenty of black and navy and no end of light Spring shades.

NOTE-A splendid showing of tweed coats, capes and Johnans is here at \$18.75 to \$49.75.

Transparent **Brims Give Springtime** Airiness to New Hats at \$4.85

Sometimes the brim shows a wreath of flat little flower between folds of maline; again it may be of lacy hair-braid. On other hats with wider brims only the airy edge is trans parent. Crowns are generally of lisere and here and there you will see an attractive use of Georgette crepe for facings. In brown, navy, purple, Copen hagen and black (Market)

### Men's Half Hose 15c a Pair

Medium-weight black, white, gray or tan cotton seamless half hose, have re-enforced feet and are good at the price. (Gallery, Market)

#### An Unusual Skirt Special—\$5.75

A lightweight pleated skirt of King's blue or black etamine (it is a Springy, silk-and-wool material that wears very well) is topped with a wide belt.

#### Pleated Plaid Panama at \$8.75

makes an attractive skirt for Spring. It is in plaids of purple. green or Peacock blue on a creamy ground and is a nice skirt to wear now and on into the warmer

#### Silk Bags in Suit Colors at \$3

A pretty, puffy bag is of black, navy, purple, taupe or tan sating plaid moire. The lining is unusually pretty and there is an inner frame, and a small mirror. The finishing touch is a tassel dangling from the bottom.

#### Pink Satin Petticoat at \$3.85

It is of a good quality of pale pink wash satin with elastic at the top and a simple hemstitched flounce at the foot.

#### Women's Foulard Frocks Seem Springiest of All and this season they seem prettier than they have ever been.

navy blue there is a plentiful supply and you will find them figured in new designs and in old, favorite patterns of which we never tire—coin dots, circles and so on. Some are combined with plain satin, some have pointed overskirts and Georgette crepe is used in a number of these pretty things. \$16.75 and \$18.

Tucks and Taffeta

find a happy combination in a frock at \$17.50. It is newly arrived and may be had in taupe, Belgian and navy blues.

Many other charming affairs of taffets, rustling with newness, are here at \$15, \$16.75, \$18, \$19.75 and up to \$25.

# New Ideas in Comfortable Wool

Jersey Frocks have also arrived this week. They are mostly in blue and various tan

\$22.50 and \$25. Beaded Gowns of Georgette Crepe

have oddly draped skirts and wide girdles embroidered in beads. They are in taupe, navy, flesh pink, French blue and black. \$25 and \$37.50.

## Fascinating Suits in Spring's **Best Fancies**

Women's suits, this season, are in the front ranks of favor. They are of serge, tweeds, Panama cloth or poplin, and numerous new ideas for pockets, belts and trimmings are shown.

At \$18, a suit of serge in navy, black and brown has broad deep revers and an over-collar of silk poplin. It is box-pleated below the belt and is attractively trimmed with rows of buttons.

At \$23.50, a suit of Panama cloth in navy and black has long roll collar with an over-collar of rajah silk. The back of the coat is pleated and both front and back are delightfully trimmed with rows of buttons. It has inset pockets and is lined throughout.

#### Lining Tussah 60c a Yard

-which is about wholesale price or what we would ordinarily have to pay for it. It is a lustrous silk-and-cotton

material in green, rose, gray and King's blue, prettily flowered or figured, 35 inches wide. It would make pretty, soft kimonos, too.

#### A Fountain Pen Is a Handy Thing

-if it's a good, good fountain pen. Waterman and Sheaffer, self-filling fountain pens, are good ones. They are priced from \$2.50 for a plain pen up to \$8 for quite an elaborate one with gold-filled

# Trim House Dresses at Special Prices



At \$1.50 A lot of about 250 percale and gingham dresses in straight-line or belted

At \$2 Checked gingham and plain chambray dresses in straight-line or belted styles. One of these is sketched.

Two styles in gingham at this price. One, in blue or black checks with white collar and cuffs, is a straight-line dress. The other, in lavender or pink stripes, has a contrasting collar and cuffs.

A wonderfully complete showing of aprons is ready for house-cleaning time. All sorts of good things at 50c to \$1.50.



"re Ready for Spring Suits At \$3.90 Crepe de chine blouses in about six different styles with

round necks, some have frills,

others are plain and they come in flesh color, white, peach, tan and blue. One style is sketched. Others of tub silk are tailored. At \$5

Many dainty embroidered Georgette crepe blouses are

in gay colorings. Many are beaded, too. (Market)

#### RUGS at 10 to 50 Per Cent Less

By scouting around and doing some advantageous buying and by reducing some of our own stocks, we are able to make a very at-tractive showing of rugs at special

Seamless Axminster Rugs 4.6x7.6 ft., \$12.75 7.6x9 ft., \$25 Wool-and-Fiber Rugs

6x9 ft., \$7.50 8.3x10.6 ft., \$9.75 Poster Rag Rugs

7.6x10.6 ft., \$11.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

6x9 ft., \$22.50 8.3x10.6 ft., \$37.50 9x12 ft., \$39.50 11.3x12 ft., \$57.50

