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J.W.C.I. GIRLS STRIVE Please Tell Me FOR PRIZES TONIGHT

Company Drills for Colonel's Trophy to Feature An-

nual Review

Members of the Girls' Battalion of the John Wanamaker Commercial Insti-tute, commanded by Major Catherine Dunn, tonight will participate in the annual review, and put on company drills in competition for the Colonel's In the armory on the ninth of the Wanamaker store, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The battalion will be reviewed by Major General Littleton W. T. Waller, commanding the first advance base, United States marine corps. In the guess if we don't dance we are slow, and competitive drill, officers of the winning company will be awarded the colonel's around street corners we are slower. States marine corps. In the tive drill, officers of the winning y will be awarded the colonel's Each company commander has by lot the movements to be ex-na follows: The feeling of a girl heart! The feeling of a girl heart! The feeling of a girl heart is the motto of one of the werse in the stars. States marine corps. In the feeling of a girl heart is the motto used in Yale Uni-versity. Or take the verse "Through Bolts and Bars we'll reach the stars." Which is the motto of one of the werse in the stars. ecuted as follows: Turning movements, "D" Company,

Captain Bessie Mohr; obliques and flank movements, "E" Company, Captain Bertha Fortler; on-into-line movements, "F" Company, Captain Gladys Hunt; platoon movements, "G" Company, Capin Georgina Powell.

tain Georgina Powell. Judges for this contest will be Cap-tain J. D. Johnson, U. S. M. C.; Cap-tain R. W. Marshall, U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant George Bower, U. S. M. C. Presentation of the Medal of Merit, Or-der of Victory and the golden bugle will be made by W. Datageon Atlance.

MEDALS OF MERIT

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ORDER OF VICTORY

By CYNTHIA

By CYNTHIA More Answers to Babe Dear Cynthia—Please print in reply to "Babe." Why does a girl believe all a boy says, just because he has taken her home from parties and been out with her her night thave said, but we are guilty all the same. We don't mean to fool them, or break their hearts; we do so thought-lessly. A girl musin't believe all a boy tells her. Why do so many girls fall in love with the first boy that joilies ther? I what kind of boys do the girls like? I guess if we don't dance we are slow, and Wants Class Motto Dear Cynthia—I am a daily reader to be and the four beats the same. We don't dance we are slow, and Want kind of boys do the girls like? I to we with the first boy that joilies ther? what kind of hors do the girls like? I to we are if we don't dance we are slow, and Not class, since we have started late. A DAILY READER.

What to Do

states. At class NINETEEN. (I leave the question to the girls, nineteen.)

To Worried Friend

der of Victory and the golden bugle will be made by W. Patterson Atkinson. Other events on the evening's pro-gram will include a marching drill, the J. W. C. I. band, with Captain Helen Traub al Yeader and Sergeant Adelaide Hassan as drum major, playing field music, and fencing exercises, a bat-tallon parade, Butts' musical rifle drill and Walter Camp's shorthand setting system of setting-up exercises. Awards of medals will be made to-night as follows:

Aunt Would Break Friendship

to her. A LONESOME GIRL.

My dear, your aunt must have some good reason for not wanting you to have this boy for a friend. Unless she ob-jects to your receiving others too. But if she only discriminates against him, she only discriminates against ou would do well to listen to her.

Games Instead of Dancing

Games Instead of Dancing Dear Cynthia.—Although my troubles are not about love I am sure you can give me some good advice. I am fourteen years old and shall graduate from gram-mer school in June. I am on our class-day committee and there are seven others. We meet once a week and have had one meeting. I am one of the girls (four girls and four boys.) We devote about one hour to work and then have some fun, usually dancing. My troubles begin here. We have room for dancing but no music, Our home is not furnished very well, though no one can say it is that, but when the committee comes how am I to amuse them? We can hardly dance without music and I shall be obliged to have them come. Will you please help me.

seography game which consists in writ-ing in a given time all the names and places on the map beginning with a chosen letter, say C. in five minuter' time. Then compare and see who has more than the rest, as he or she beats. Or make words out of one other word. O have charades.

Wants Class Motto

A DAILY READER.

which is the motio of one of the western states. At your meetings, if you have any class business to discuss, take that up first; then have a little social affair. Get up debates, ask some of your teach-ers or fathers or mothers to come and give you little talks. Plan games be-fore the meeting and have everything ready before the girls come. If there is no business to discuss proceed im-mediately to the entertainment. It would be nice to get up charades one evening or to study for a little play and give that at the end of two or three months.

months. • I am sorry your letter could not be answered scener. There are so many letters sent in it is necessary to let each one walt her turn in order that all may have an answer.

The Woman's

Exchange Use Good Furniture Polish

Aunt Would Break Friendship Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of sixteen. All my life I have had boy friends, but never a beau. There is one boy I like very well though. He is two years older and is a sailor. We were always very chummy when he was home but now my aust (my mother is dead) will not let me write to him. He was home a short time ago and he called me up, but I am not allowed to have him come to the house. And I know he would not approve of meeting me outside my home. Now duct as he is a nice, refined boy. My mother, who died two years ago, liked him very much. Please do not misunder stand me. I am not, "lovesiek." but this is just a friendship I would like to keep. At Christmas time he sent me a navy ring and my aunt told me to send it back but I did not. I kept it unknown to her. A LONESOME GIRL.

Bath Robe for Sick Man To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—A young man, worthy, but without money, has been admitted to a local hospital to receive treatment for tuberculosis. His condition is seri-ous and it is planned by the hospital authorities to send him to Mount Alto, as hopes are entertained for his re-covery. A bath robe is needed for him and it is possible that one of your read-ers might be glad to supply a used one that is warm, if you will be so kind as to publish this letter in your valued columns. If the donor will advise you where such a garment may be obtained a visiting nurse or zome person who is interested in the young man's wel-fare will be pleased to call for it: A FAITHFUL READER.

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Large Family in Great Need

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

Who were the only two women be-sides Mrs. Wilson and her secre-tary to rail on the George Wash-ington on the homeward trip? What is a pebble garden? How can the corks of mucilage bottles be prevented from slicking in the bottles?

selecting paper for a room

which many pictures are to be hung what fact should be kept in mind? What is the easiest way to iron embroidery of a garment where the buttons are close together? How can white spota be removed from furniture?

- Yesterday's Answers

e Yesterday's Answers
The Hotel Petrograd, Paris, is the Y. W. C. A. hotel for war workers.
To remove rust stains from linen, wet the spots with cold water, and cover them with creath of tartar. Place in the sun to bleach.
Potatoes that are stored can be prevented from sprouting by placing water and drying carefulls.
The "bread and butter" "thank you" letter should be written to the nother of a family, even if the daughter was the hostess of the visit.
An unusual hat, which might be made at hone from last year's

the visit. An unusual hat, which might be made at home from last year's crown, consists of straw crown, with a brim made of wide Neapoli-tan braid, edged with ribbon the color of straw, and turned up smartly against the crown. The usefulness of an oil lamp wick will be prolonged if a piece of flannel is newed to the end of the wick when it gets too short to reach the oil.

I have the address of this family and of the kind friend who wants to help them. If any one can send some clothes, I will be glad to send them the address.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-If possible kindly print in your column in will you kindly print in your column information regarding a letter which I just received from a boy up-state, who is anxious to take a course in drawing? He does very well in mechanical drawing? He does very caricaturing, but I don't know which he is best adapted for. an ax.

is best adapted for. He does fairly well in designing houses and bungalows, and I imagine he would enjoy this work. Can you tell me where I can get some information about this sort of work, where it is taught, tuition, and so forth? The boy wants to make designing his life work, but he has very little means, so that he would have to work somewhere for his board. MRS. C. B. S.

his board. MRS. C. B. S. If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I can give you infor-mation about the University of Penn-sylvania, the School of Commercial Art, Broad and Pine street, and Temple Uni-versity. Broad and Berks streets, all of which have courses that would interest your young friend. Some of the courses can be taken at night and are most rea-sonable. The night courses would per-mit the holding of a daytime position in an architect's office. With his talent Quick Lunch; Home or Office.



and ambition the boy ought to get along. MEET IN WAR WORK: To Wash a Sweater BETROTHAL FOLLOWS

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How can I wash a salmon-color wool sweater with gray angora collar and cuffs? Will the wash-ing spoil the angora? How can I take egg stains off a plush coat? Engagement of Miss Mary A. A READER.

A READER. Washing does not injure angora wool. Wash your swater in lukewarm suds made with pure white soap or soap flakes. Don't rub the soap on but hav-the suds all ready. Don't rub the flakes, Don't rub the soap on but plange up and down until it is clean. Rinse in water of the same temperature. Pon't wring, but press the water out to avoid stretching. Don't spread to dry, but put loosely in pillow slip and hang on the line on a good dry day. Some girls rip their collars and cuffs off and wash them separately to avoid the least danger of the colors running, but I have known others to be equally successful leaving them on.

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READER.

them on. To take the egg stain from the coat scrape as much as you can off with a blunt knife, then sponge with cold water. Let dry and apply a paste made of a little powdered magnesia and ch form. Let this dry and then brush Repeat if necessary. off.

Getting Rid of Roaches

To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tion in your column a way to ge of mice without using a trag? how can red roaches be got rid of?

The only way to get rid of mice with-out using traps is to use one of the commercial rat-killer powders that are on the market. These do successfully get rid of them.

Pinned Under Falling Tree

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The ORIGINAL

Malted Milk

Finned Under rating free Lenola, N. J., March 28.—Theodore Barry was caught under a failing tree he cut down a mile from the nearceit house and was pinned to the ground and unable to extricate himzelf. It was nearly dark. His leg had been broken and he was suffering from many facera-tions of head and body. When he fail-ed to return for supper his wife went in search of him and liberated him with an ax.

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Mundy Sequel to Romantic Rencontre A friendship which began some years

ago at the University of Pennsylvania, and was renewed by a chance meeting in the administra tion building of the officers' naval oper-ation. Washington, led to the engagement of Miss Mury A. Mundy, Phila-delphia, and Joseph F. Becker, Wash-MISS M. A. MUNICY Mundy, at their home, 2106 South Al-

"Mary met Mr. Becker when he was

student in the architectural depart-

ment of the University," said Mrs. Becker, 'but heard little of him after he was graduated. When America entered

he war Mary was assigned to duty at

the officers' naval operation, Washington,

who, it developed, was doing govern-ment work as a mechanical draftsman in the same building. And now they're en-by President McKinley in 1898 and retiring in 1915, died here today, agen

The wedding is set for April 30, at the sixty years. He was a delegate to every me of Mr. Becker's parents in Wash-republican national convention during the last quarter of a century. ington.

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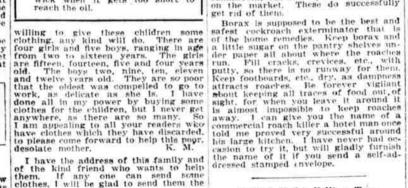




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