

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP, GIRLS ARE MARCHING—M'LISS Latest Outburst of Feminine Patriotism Evidences Itself in Plans for Establishment of Woman's Military Camp

HAVE you ordered your uniform yet? Have you reserved your quarters in camp? Are you going to forward march, to learn to right about face and do perhaps an Americanized version of the goose-step? What, you haven't heard anything about it? You don't know that plans are under way for the establishment of a woman's military camp? Well, it's true. Should the war god sound his devastating trumpet in this part of the world, we, too, are going to be scientifically prepared. The woman's section of the Navy League, in co-operation with the Red Cross and the United States Army, is planning a strictly feminine military camp, to be established the 1st of May outside of Washington in the picturesque precincts of Chevy Chase, where Presidents and Senators and others among those famous have been wont to play golf and tennis. Already hundreds of women are expressing their eagerness to demonstrate their willingness to serve their country and to add to their lives the new experience of having been a pupil in the first military school in the world for women. The school is to be a camp conducted on strictly military lines. Signal work, military drilling, dietetics, first-aid instructions, "chauffeusing," the art of surgical dressing, food conservation in time of war—all this and more will be part of the curriculum. Eligibility is confined to native-born women over 18 years of age. A uniform—becoming, it is to be hoped—is in the process of design at present and will be compulsory. The residents of the camp will sleep in tents. Those women living near the camp—that is to say, in Washington or Alexandria or nearby cities—are being requested to be "day scholars" and to go home at night in order to make room for the women from far-away cities, who also, patriotically, want to go down and train. The expenses are almost negligible—a dollar enrolment fee and a dollar a day for maintenance and quarters. The charge for the uniform will be low, it is said. A certificate of health will be required from those desiring to reside in the camp. It is expected to be under way by May 1, and, because the course only lasts two weeks, a considerable army of women ought to be trained "soldiers," or reservists, at any rate, by the time summer is over. If any of my readers desire further information, I will gladly on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope put them in the way of getting it.

Running the Gamut

With kissing and spooning barred from Simmons College and a course in love and marriage having been established recently at Goucher, what is a poor girl to do, anyway?

A Change for the Better?

The modern girl, says a writer in a current magazine, is not the creature of sugar and spice that she once was; instead she is "a melange of the higher criticism and the science of eugenics, and the doctrine of individualism and suffragism and transcendental philosophy, and social service and every new theory—baked or half-baked—that trembles in the air about us. She is a living, palpitating, feminine Fourth of July. She is the last word in modernity. She is the newest product of evolution. She's a phenomenon and a problem, and the most vital social question of today is not what we are going to do with her, but what she is going to do to us." M'LISS.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'LISS, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only. Dear M'LISS—Will you please advise me how to pronounce the following French expressions, "au fait" and "comme il faut." SCHOOL GIRL. As nearly as these can be rendered in English they are pronounced "oh fay" and "come eel" (the "o" in "fo" pronounced as in "show"). Dear M'LISS—Kindly let me have name

Marion Harland's Corner

Home for a Baby

I AM a daily reader of your Corner and would be pleased to hear from a nice, refined woman who expects to become a mother and who wishes to place the child out for a long term. I am lonely and wish to have a baby to love. My husband's business calls him away and my son is too old for a pet. We own our own farm and my husband is a member of a Masonic order. The child must be of refined parentage. I hope you will find me a nice boy. MRS. J. C. G.

Makes Scrapbooks for Children

I shall be glad to get all kinds of pictures for children. I wish to make scrapbooks for children, and will pay postage on pictures. K. J. S.

Offers Copy of Song

In reading your Corner about a week ago I find some one asks for the song "I Wonder How the Old Polks Are at Home." I have the song in my possession. Should it not be sent in, or if the person will write to me personally, I will send her a copy. MRS. J. O.

Meaning of Sundog

Referring to your explanation of the term "sundog," I think you are mistaken as to what meaning is attached to the term generally in this country. I have lived in several States, both north and south, and have never heard the term "sundog" applied to the circles around the sun or moon caused by mist in the upper regions of the atmosphere. They are usually called by country people simply "ring around the sun" and "ring around the moon," and are called sometimes "halos," as they look as if a second sun, or sometimes several, were shining through the frosty air at a distance from the real sun. I am informed by a Canadian friend that they are also called "sundogs" in Canada. I observed the phenomena twice during a recent cold snap here, once in the afternoon and once in the morning. They are caused, I believe, by refraction of the light of the sun through the particles of fine ice at regular angles. They are not circles, but bright spots. I would not undertake to say that the term "sundog" is never used to mean circles around the sun or moon in any places or by any people, but I do not believe that is the meaning generally attached to it, at least throughout the north. S. G. E.

Green Tomato Mince-meat

Some one asked a while ago for a recipe for green tomato mince-meat. I send mine, although the season for making it has passed. Still, it may be well for the person who wanted it to have it on hand another season. Chop fine one peck of green tomatoes. Drain off juice; add as much water as there is juice. Let all stand over night; drain again; add the same quantity of water. Cook as you would other mince-meat. Four pounds of sugar, two pounds of raisins, two tablespoons of salt, one cup of chopped suet, one cup of vinegar, two tablespoons of cinnamon, two tablespoons of putney. This is a good recipe. If not told, you would not know it from real mince-meat. C. R.

You are a long-headed, clear-sighted woman in providing for a sister house-mother's wants. She will undoubtedly give you your contribution and paste it in her scrap book to be used with grateful remembrance of the donor "when green leaves (and tomatoes) come again."

Gluten Bread

For the benefit of Mrs. H. D. I send you the recipe for gluten bread: One cake of compressed yeast, one cup milk scalded, one cup of lukewarm water, one tablespoon of lard or butter, thyme, one egg, one cup of flour, one cup of water, one cup of salt. You would not know it from real mince-meat.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



STREET FROCK FOR EARLY SPRING

HERE is an extremely chic street dress, suitable for shopping. The lines are good, but certainly not too fussy. Poplin is the material of which the frock is made, with high pointed cuffs of the cloth. The collar is slightly visible at the front, but blossoms into a full-fledged double cape at the back. It gives the necessary touch of white to the costume, and accentuates the smart lines. Pockets of gold and brown embroidery with pipings of brown velvet and a side-plated skirt are interesting details. The same frock may be ordered in any color for \$30. This is a flat sailor model with pencil hem, and comes in any color, as well as in peanut and natural straw. A golden brown peasant breast surrounds the crown. Price, \$12. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

IT IS A CRYING SHAME TO KEEP YOUR BABY UP AFTER DARK

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE average healthy adult should be able to hold his breath 40 seconds by the watch. If he can't, his heart or his metabolism is at fault. Any one can hold the breath two minutes by first breathing a little more deeply, not forcibly, and at the ordinary rate of 16 or 18 times a minute for two minutes and then timing with the watch. A good, solid, life-like young baby can just about frighten his mother to death holding his breath. Generally he is mad about something and he proceeds to show her what blue blood there is in his veins—he holds his breath till he turns blue, becomes limp, nearly unconscious. Then the spasms of the larynx relax, heaving begins, and though a little done up by the test, the youngster is all right until something happens again to rouse his indignation. But it is no joke for the young mother when the baby cuts this alarming caper. She wants to know what to do. If such attacks are frequent or severe, there may be some underlying disturbance of health accountable. Thus, rickets develops in a good many babies who have fits of crying themselves blue in the face. The food is wrong. If the baby holds his breath an unreasonable length of time—say a minute, slap his face with a cold, wet towel, or dash cold water upon the face from a glass. If you are afraid he is going to have a convulsion, place him in a hot bath—very hot, but not hot enough to burn—and continue sprinkling the face with cold water or apply a cloth wet with cold water to the forehead. If the baby cries from temper—that is, if the breath-holding stunt is enacted under circumstances which show it is a case of temper, discipline is the remedy. You must train him to do as you wish, when you wish, and when it should be done for a normal baby, as in feeding, bedtime and other regular habits. If you allow the baby to make the rules for you, then you must expect to suffer for your lack of discipline. It is nothing less than a crying shame, literally as well as figuratively, that so many babies under four years of age are permitted to be up after dark. Parents who keep babies awake until late in the evening ought to be taught by the law what a baby's rights are. One of the cruellest spectacles imaginable is a poor little babe-in-arms at a movie show at night. Such a baby usually resolves something syrup or whiskey on slight provocation, and grows up to be a neurotic or morose—what else could you expect?

Sex as a Factor of Pneumonia. A asserts that statistics show that women are less liable to pneumonia than men. B denies the allegation in toto. A declares this immunity of women is largely due to the current style of low neck and exposed sternums. Will you please arbitrate the question? Answer—A wins on the statistics. But in view of the well-known habit of wrapping the chest, neck, throat, chin, mouth, and nowadays even the nose in furs, we can't follow A throughout. Rather, we suspect the males' fondness for "licker" accounts for the preponderance of the wicked sex among the pneumonia statistics.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A "Cold" Like Ten-Year Itch. Three years ago I had a cold in the

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Putnam Dry-Cleaner is specially prepared for home use in dry cleaning dresses, gloves, fine waists, lace, curtains, rugs, etc. The process is simple, easy and effective. Saves time and seven-eighths of the professional's charges. Is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate fabrics—change color or shape—cause shrinking or wrinkling. Full directions with every bottle.

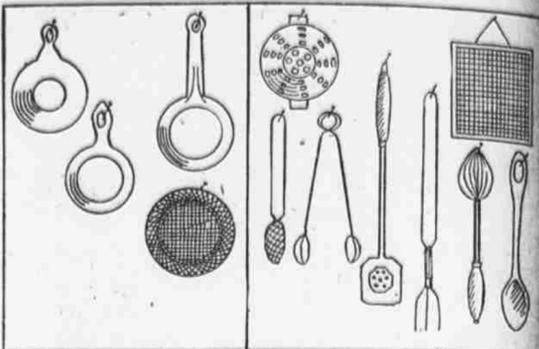
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Advertisement for PUTNAM DRY-CLEANER with product image.

KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

Hang Things Up

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT



HOW many business men keep their ink, blotter, pens and pencil in a drawer which they have to open 30 times a day? None that you know of, nor any whom I know. Then why should you, Mrs. Housekeeper, keep your most frequently used business utensils in a topsy-turvy drawer which you have to open 30 times a day? The drawer is usually as far away from the stove as the opposite walls of your kitchen can get it, and the needed article which you want at the stove is usually in that kitchen drawer. Put some screw eyes on the wall by your stove and hang up the cake turner, large cooking fork and spoon, the wire spoon, the eggbeater, the toaster, the asbestos mat and anything else you happen to have. Be sensible. Don't keep things in a drawer just because your mother did. Have a hook for everything and hang everything on its hook. Make your kitchen a workshop instead of a storehouse. Hang things up! Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Kift.

Advertisement for Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids, HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK.

Do You Know That—Newly made bread can be cut smoothly if you use a hot knife? Raisins, currants and citron, if rolled in flour, will not sink to the bottom of the cake? Jam should be stirred with a wooden spoon? If you add a pinch of salt to boiling milk for the before-bed sip, put the salt in last or the milk will curdle? A taste of lemon added to sauces increases their flavor?

Advertisement for An Unusual Showing of Choice Spring Styles, Starting Monday, March 13th, Millinery, Blouses, Silk Sweaters, Top Coats, Leather Coats, In All Colors, Fur & Millinery Shop, 1423 WALNUT STREET.

Sold Out Again!

The entire edition of Pictorial Review for April has already been exhausted!

This is mainly due to two things: First, the unprecedented demand for the next-to-the-last instalment of Kathleen Norris's sensational success—"The Heart of Rachael." And second, the superb pages in color showing the cream of the advance Easter styles.

The wonderful reception our Easter Fashion number has met with is, naturally, much appreciated and we sincerely hope that all of our good friends may be able to secure copies. This is by no means certain however. The only April copies to be obtained anywhere are a scattering few in the hands of the newsdealers throughout the country.

We must especially request you not to send us subscriptions to Pictorial Review to begin with the April issue, as we are not in a position to supply them. The May number will be the first we can send you.

If the first newsdealer you go to can't supply you with an April issue, please try another. It is well worth while.

Pictorial Review New York

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