ARIED INTERESTS OF WOMEN—WAR ECONOMY—CHEERFUL CHERUB'S HELPFUL PHILOSOPHY

F YOU MUST ECONOMIZE, SAYS MISS RICHARDS—DISCRIMINATE

y Doing Without a Spring Bonnet You Are Helping to Create a New Army of Dependents. Women's Interest in Public Questions

DO YOU realize when you make a resolution to do without that spring suit or wrap or hat that you are throwing peop'e out of employment and helping to create a new army of dependents, just when they can least readily be taken care of?

Most of us have regarded our desires to economize as laudable, yet there is just this problem to be considered. I think it had not occurred to a great many women assembled to hear Miss Janet Richards talk on current history yesterday morning.

But I am sure they were properly impressed. What woman wouldn't be with a spring bonnet at stake?

Miss Richards told of a woman who has a smart millinery establishment in Washington. Not only was she dependent on her earnings, but her two married sisters, one widowed, the other burdened with a husband who did not earn his salt, and the children of one sister lived on the profits from this business.

Yet, she said, that in the last few months women had economized so consistently in the matter of clothes that she was being forced to the wall.

The above is just a case in point. The same thing will happen all over the country.

Real economy, that of denying oneself luxuries in foods, is most necessary. For instance, to do without sugar in coffee or tea. While the shortage of sugar has not yet been felt over here, it undoubtedly will be. And food should be boycotted under the present extortionate, abnormal and criminal rise in prices.

Vyvettes

A straw hat with decidedly upward tendencies.

HOW many of you have read the President's proclamation through from beginning to end and thoroughly digested it?

This question asked by Miss Richards during her talk yesterday morning brought replies in the affirmative from about one-third of the women present. I wondered if men could have honestly made a better showing. Yet in addressing his people, as Miss Richards said, the generic term was used.

Let any one who doubts the intelligent interest taken by women in affairs of the nation drop into the Broad Street Theatre some morning while Miss Richards is in the middle of her perorations. Women of all ages, from the young girl only a few seasons out to staid old dowagers, all listening in rapt attention to the speaker, and, one and all, knitting, knitting.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, *Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Is oleomargarine wholesome?
2. How can a large cheese be kept moist after it is cut?
3. How can a nickel chafing dish be brightened?

1. What can be substituted for rice-throwing at a wedding?
2. What is a "stand-up" supper?
3. Is it good form for a man to allow a woman to be left sitting alone in a box at the theatre?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Hard-boiled eggs can be cut smoothly with a silver knife dipped into hot water.
2. Japanned tea trays should not be washed, as water will ruin the surface; if greasy, a little flour rubbed on them will improve them, while olive oil will partly obliterate scratches.
3. Brass and copper can be kept bright for a long period if they are rubbed with olive oil after being polished with salt and vinegar.

1. Georgette crepe washes beautifully, although when two shades are combined more satisfactory results are assured if it is dipped in gasoline instead of water.
2. Foulard will be much worn during the coming season.
3. When sufficient hangers are not available lingerie blouses can be hung over a roll of heavy paper tied in the middle with a string; this makes a very serviceable hanger.

Raisin and Walnut Cookies

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—These two recipes may prove of use to you:

Raisin cookies—One-half cupful brown sugar, one egg, well beaten; three tablespoonfuls shortening, two tablespoonfuls milk, one cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half cupful seeded and chopped raisins. Cream the shortening and sugar, add the egg and milk, beat thoroughly; add flour, baking powder and cinnamon sifted together, then the raisins. Beat well and drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven for ten minutes or more.

Walnut cookies—Two eggs, one cupful brown sugar, one-half cupful flour, one-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful baking powder, three-quarters cupful chopped nut meats. Beat the eggs until light, add the sugar and beat; sift together the dry ingredients, then add them to the other mixture; beat well, add the nuts and pour into a greased dripping pan. Bake in moderate oven ten minutes and cut in squares while still hot. E. N. T.

Mock Cherry Pie

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to make a mock cherry pie? (Mrs.) W. W.

A mock cherry pie, so called, is usually made of cranberries. Wash one large cupful of the berries and cut in halves, then mix with one cupful sugar, one-quarter cupful of cold water, one tablespoonful sifted flour, one teaspoonful vanilla and three drops almond extract. Bake in two crusts in a moderate oven.

Anent Adoption of Kittens

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—In a recent copy of the EVENING LEDGER the writer noted with pleasure the lines, "Home Wanted for Kittens," which quickly changed to regret after reading Mrs. L. C. S.'s letter and your answer, for I had looked for your reply to discourage the giving of poor, defenseless animals of any kind, and none are more so than kittens, to "small children." I am unfortunate enough to live in a neighborhood where children and kittens abound, and should the person offering these tiny animals see the treatment accorded them I think she would feel that a bucket of water to the newborn kittens, leaving one for the mother—a male—is far greater kindness to the world and the animal that the disposition she desires to make of her superfluous cats. Children do not intend often to be cruel, but they handle young animals in a way to injure bodies quite as tender as their own, and should any one doubt me I would very gladly offer numerous illustrations. Then, too, a five weeks old kitten usually starves or is at least stunted by leaving the mother cat at so tender an age. I heartily indorse bringing pleasure to the "lonely" and to children, but not at the price of suffering, as such gifts to a child mean.

LOVER OF CHILDREN AND ANIMALS.

You must have misread the letter written by Mrs. L. C. S., for in it she stated very clearly that she did *not* want to give the kittens as playthings to small children, so in finding homes for them her wishes were respected. Both of the kittens have been adopted into families which will, I feel sure, give them good care. I agree with you that the child is often unintentionally cruel in handling pets; then, too, there is always the danger of contamination, so that it seems much better to keep the two apart until the child is old enough to understand.

Lamb Broth With Spaghetti

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A nutritious and economical dish is made as follows: One quart lamb stock, one-half cupful tomato, one tablespoonful chopped onion, one tablespoonful chopped carrot, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one-third cupful spaghetti, one cupful bits of lamb. Remove the fat from the stock, add the vegetables, pepper and salt, heat to boiling point, add spaghetti and cook for one-half hour. Add meat just before serving. (Mrs.) THOMAS W.

Sweater Which Has Stretched

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My white knitted sweater when washed stretched terribly. Is there anything I might do to return it to its proper length? A. M. K., Coatesville, Pa.

I am afraid you can do little to restore the sweater to its normal shape. You might rest it over again, then, after pulling it slightly in the opposite direction from which it has stretched, wrap it in a towel to dry. But there is always the danger of stretching it just as much out of shape the other way.

Greaseless Cold Cream

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you give me a formula for a greaseless cold cream? (Mrs.) A.

[illegible] is a highly recommended [illegible] cream: Two ounces stearine, one-[illegible] sodium carbonate, one-quarter [illegible] powder. With this mix four [illegible] glycerin and two pints of [illegible] water bath until there [illegible] then remove and [illegible] alcohol. [illegible] may be

To Raise Money for School

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you kindly suggest some good plan to raise money for our school? A debt which we thought paid was found to be the opposite, for not a cent had been paid on it. It amounted to $200, and each grade in school must do its share. Some money has been raised, but a large amount remains unpaid. There have been many solicitors for magazines, etc., in town, so we do not wish to try this method. Have had candy sales, so would like something different even from these—something novel.

The pupils in our grade range in age from thirteen to sixteen years. Please pardon my long letter, but I wished to explain fully, so that you could understand better and could suggest accordingly. We need this money badly, as the debt must be paid by June, and we will soon be too busy with exams. to devote much time to it then. So we must "make hay while the sun shines."

Please, please help us, and if there is anything I can do for you and your exchange I shall be glad to help. SCHOOLGIRL.

Danville, Pa.

Why not make arrangements with the owner of one of the moving-picture houses in your town to either give you a percentage of the profits for a week or a certain night each week for several weeks, in return for which you will agree to sell out the house at a slight advance of the usual price? One or two extra features could be given and programs printed and sold for a small sum. This plan worked out beautifully in one case, and I should think you could make it go. Let me know whether you try the plan, and if so with what success.

Liquid Green Soap

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—What is liquid green soap and what especial virtue is it supposed to possess? M. N. T.

Liquid green soap is an imported soap—not green in color, as its name suggests, but dark yellow. It is especially good for cases of dandruff, and is also used for the face when there are a number of small blackheads visible.

Pink Engagement Luncheon

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you suggest table decorations in pink for a luncheon to be given in honor of an engaged girl? ELIZABETH.

Why not use arbutus blossoms, which are so suggestive of spring, of lovers, etc.? Place a flower pot in the center of the table, then fill it with soft brown earth and stick in as many of the arbutus blossoms as possible, or else place them on a mound of moss, which you can probably secure at a florist's. Dwarf pink begonias or pink sweet peas could be used instead if preferred. Serve strawberry ice cream or ice in smaller flower pots and have the candles shaded with pink paper or silk.

Unusual Invitation

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Do you consider it perfectly proper in giving a variety shower to a bride to ask a number of persons to contribute, but only a few most intimate friends to the house when the gifts are presented? Is it often done? If so, how should the invitations be worded?

Will you please tell me also what kind of inexpensive varnish or paint I can do a floor for the first time with? A. G. M.

The plan you propose of asking persons to contribute to a shower, without asking them to be present, would be in extremely poor taste, to say the least. I have never heard of it being done.

I am unable to give you the name of proprietary preparations, such as varnishes. If you will go to a reliable dealer in paints and varnishes he can best advise you. After doing your floor, however, you will find it can be kept in much better condition if it is waxed.

Japanese Tea

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The ladies' auxiliary of a club to which I belong is giving a Japanese tea. I am very anxious to know what kind of refreshments should be served. J. M. R.

As Japanese food, for the most part, is so very different from our own, I am afraid you would have difficulty in selecting a suitable menu. Rice, of course, is a Japanese dish, and this could be served in various ways. The Japanese serve it heaped in a bowl and wooden sticks with flat sides are used in conveying it to the mouth. Tea, to be served in the Japanese way, should be in large cups resembling bowls, without saucers. But it would perhaps be better for you to stick to the American way of serving refreshments and have chicken, watercress, pimento and lettuce sandwiches, with little cakes and tea. Cherry blossoms [illegible] would add an Oriental

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG

ULCER of the stomach is a much more common disease than is generally supposed. Many attacks of pain which have been called neuralgia of the stomach are, without doubt, due to ulcer. The ulcer may be very small in size, not more than one-fourth of an inch in diameter, or it may extend until it becomes as large as the palm of the hand.

Superficial ulcers give rise to severe pain occurring soon after eating, and worse when the stomach is empty.

The symptoms of ulceration are the pain in the stomach and in the spine opposite, which is increased by food, especially hot drinks and sugar, tenderness of the abdomen, particularly over the stomach; a violent beating or pulsation at the pit of the stomach; vomiting. The tongue is often ridged and furred.

The appearance of blood in the vomited matter or in the stools should lead at once to a thorough examination by a competent physician, with special reference to the possible presence of an ulcer.

The use of alcohol, condiments, overeating, hasty eating with neglect to masticate the food and the use of vinegar, pickles and other indigestible foods are common causes of ulcer. Many eminent physicians also hold that the free use of flesh foods tend to produce ulcer of the stomach or duodenum. Pawlow showed that a meat diet causes the stomach to produce a highly acid gastric juice. The excess of acid may injure the stomach.

There is also no doubt that chronic constipation, with resulting autointoxication, is one of the chief causes of ulceration of the stomach.

Surgical treatment is sometimes necessary in case of stomach ulcer, but many cases can be permanently cured without operation.

Mild cases of simple ulcer may generally be cured by giving the stomach a more or less prolonged rest by abstaining from food. It is generally not necessary to fast long; after two or three days small quantities of food may be taken.

A good plan is to have the patient remain in bed, feeding him every two hours with a gruel prepared from rice, barley, oatmeal, rice flakes, malted milk or malted nuts. The gruel should be of the consistency of thick cream; it should contain no salt and should be given cold.

After the first two days the amount may be increased a tablespoonful a day, until six tablespoonfuls are given every two hours. The periods should then be lengthened to three hours and the amount increased to four or five ounces.

After six or eight days such foods as potatoes and other vegetable purees may be added, and also purees of sweet fruits, boiled rice and yogurt milk.

A fomentation should be applied over the stomach three times a day, and a heating compress should be continuously worn between the applications and at night.

After an operation for ulcer of the stomach a person should ever after follow an antiulcer dietary, excluding meat in all forms from the bill of fare.

Great attention should be paid to the bowels. Regular movements should be obtained by the use of mineral oil.

Ripe Olives Are Wholesome

Are green olives easily digested? What is their food value? C. B. S.

The green olive is extremely indigestible. When preserved with salt it indigestibility is increased to such a degree that it becomes about as unwholesome and indigestible as sole leather. It has virtually no food value. Ripe olives are wholesome.

Hungry After Getting Wet

Why should one be hungry after getting very wet? S. A. W.

Because wetting the skin cools and stimulates the skin and the circulation, thereby increasing the appetite. This is the natural effect of hydrotherapy. The shower bath in the morning before breakfast acts as a tonic to the skin and creates a demand for food. It also increases the production of gastric juice, and hence is especially adapted to persons who have slow digestion.

Neuralgia

What treatment would you recommend for neuralgia of the teeth when they are all sound? A. C. K.

In such a case the trouble is not neuralgia of the teeth, but of the fifth nerve. The disease is in the nerve, and it is this that must be treated. Sometimes the difficulty originates in the abdominal sympathetic nerve. The majority of cases may be relieved by applications of heat, proper diet, improvement of the general health, massage, cold and warm baths, out-of-door exercise. Anything that will build up the general health is valuable.

Fruit for Rheumatism

Is fruit a suitable food for a person afflicted with rheumatism? Miss N.

Yes, it is excellent, because it stimulates the kidneys to activity in the elimination of poisons and supplies useful alkaline substances.

Proper Food for Children

Cannot a young child properly have a small amount of pastry, pies, jams and other sweets? Mrs. JOHNSON.

Such food does harm even in small amounts, because a taste for this sort of food is developed, after which plainer food is not relished. The longer a child can be kept on simple, wholesome food, the better.

Peggy's Blouse Shop

A Fetching Model of Striped Handkerchief Linen

"How do you do it!" exclaimed one charming customer. "I have never bought such blouses before for less than five or six dollars."

Truly she was right for the big stores would have to charge two or three dollars more for blouses such as we sell for just

$3.00

1208 Chestnut St.
Take Elevator

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Mystery lurks 'neath the rim of this fascinating evening hat in the shape af a fine net veil an inch wide and dropped from the edge of the black lace brim. The high crown is accentuated by rows of narrow ruffed net. A long wide streamer of turquoise blue ribbon with piqueed edging contributed—and for a color note a single bright pink rose—lends itself gracefully to the occasion. The price of all this charming vaguery is $18.00.

Virtues of a Mule

The mule is patient, fond of work,
His virtues well bear sifting;
Besides, the business end of him
Is always so uplifting!—Life.

"Mademoiselle Miss"

These letters from an American girl serving with the rank of lieutenant in a French army hospital back of the Marne constitute "one of the most intimate and holy things which have been saved for our comfort out of the whirlpool of embattled Europe. I find in these letters some fragment of true atonement for the huge sin and blunder of war. The nurse tells with a wonderful poignant humor the loss and sorrows of the war hospital." RICHARD C. CABOT.
One of the world's greatest critics and humanists.

March 14, 1916.

All *my infirmiers* were ill at once, and I only had two wretched greenhorns through the next week (a little too ignorant to peel our daily cartload of potatoes). With such guests you can imagine I had no chance to write even a card. Wild work with thirty dressings a day, and everybody to wash from head to foot, and beds to make and a good deal of the carrying, besides the temperatures and usual details, and preparing the materials.

Just one word. In all these months I don't believe I've ever mentioned the *exquisite* compensation that comes almost daily in the shape of cards and letters from my children—often very illiterate, but so full of heart—"*Chere petite mere*," they begin, "*Ma bonne petite maman*," "*Notre gentille Mademoiselle Miss*," etc. And Gaston, you remember my naughty, adorable Gaston? writes me regularly from the trenches. Yesterday, I got another poem, written under a bombardment, decorated with crossed swords,—*croix de guerre*,—very *chic*, entitled "*Non, Verdun Jamais!*" He's the best patriot in the republic, is Gaston, and my, how he *does* love to trumpet victory,—and curses on the Kaiser!

MARCH, 10, 1916.

I NEVER finished the story of Captain M. Occasionally I'd hear a firm step along the *salle*, and a clear voice call out—"Is Mlle. Miss visible?" and there he stood at the door of my cage (*salle de pansements* is too dignified), good to see, and bracing as a channel breeze; lithe and muscular, in a uniform that *fitted*, with a face absolutely handsome because of its honest ugliness, and high-bred withal. One day, he said, "What would you like for your *blesses*? You can have anything you like!" I gasped, and stammered something about gum-drops or cigarettes—"Is that all? Wouldn't you like a gramophone? That's better than a piano—no work for you—and if you move on you take it with you." Would I? I almost wept right there as I thought of the joy of the children who never have anything to relieve the monotony, except some occasional silly prank of mine that is never musical. So it was arranged I should have one straight from England with all the latest records, and meantime he'd "steal a march on the boys" and send us theirs. The next day he appeared with fifty francs' worth of cigarettes and the gramophone! You may believe we worked those records as they never had worked before, with such joyous results. It was rather a shock when the very day after came a telegram—ominously prophetic of Verdun—that ordered the St. John's Ambulance away—"*destination inconnue*."

Captain M. came to say good-by and get the gramophone. On leaving he gave me 100 francs to "buy paper for them to write to their best girls."—Just one week later, Sunday noon, as I crossed the court, my gallant Englishman appeared. He had come all the way from Bar-le-Duc to wish me good-day. He admired my stock of bandages and I made him up a package, and meantime we had a good talk about the world in general. It was good to talk to some one who really thinks and feels. That was the last I saw of him, nor have I heard. I hope with all my heart those bandages weren't prophetic.

Well, I'm going to Paris — after six months here day after tomorrow. I can't believe it, hate to go, am almost afraid to, as if the ennui of separation from work were a beast that would devour me. But there is another big evacuation, and as there is a tie-up somewhere in the transportation system now that we depend on Verdun instead of Champagne, it is a strategic moment to take a breathing space and arrange my affairs in Paris.

(Copyright by W. A. Butterfield.)

The next letter will appear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

Afterwards

The sick man said: "I pray I shall not die
Before this tumult which now rocks the earth
Shall cease. I dread far journeyings to God
Ere I have heard the final shots of war,
And learned the outcome of this holocaust."

Yet one night, while the guns still roared and flashed,
He left his body; left the earth
Which he had loved in sad, disastrous days,
And sped to heav'n amid the glittering stars
And the white splendor of the quiet moon.
One instant—and a hundred years rushed by!
And he, a new immortal, found his way
Among the great celestial hills of God,
Then suddenly one memory of earth
Flashed like a meteor's flame across his mind.

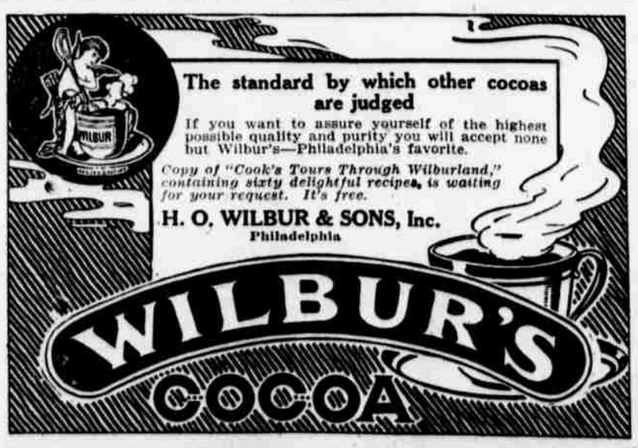
One instant—and another hundred years!
And even the dream of that poor little place
Which he had known was lost in greater spheres
Through which he whirled; and old remembrances
Were but as flecks of dust blown down the night;
And nothing mattered, save that suns and moons
Swung in the ether for unnumbered worlds
High, high above the pebble of the earth.
—Charles Hanson Towne.

Chinese Flower

A certain flower growing in China is white at night or in the shade, but displays a red color in the sunlight.

Vultures

Vultures have no feathers on the head or neck.



Colonial Bedsteads

Old Ivory and French Grey

For summer bedrooms, town or country, these dainty, cool, inviting bedsteads are the most decorative and appropriate. While Old Ivory and French Grey are the preferred tones for Colonial rooms, we will finish them in any desired colors.

Now! We can promise exact deliveries—later is another story.

Dougherty's Faultless Bedding.
Hair Mattresses. Box Springs. Bedsteads.
1632 CHESTNUT STREET

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

XXIII—The Fat Lady

WE DIDN'T ramble very early yesterday morning. I slept until late and my father had got home and gone to bed before I woke. He was fast asleep when I got up and found that he had mixed some pancakes for me and Rowdy. I tried them and then I thought what the man at the Sunday school to which I did not go said about my hair. I brushed the dust off the looking glass and took a long look and it wasn't like he said.

The man said I would not be such a beauty if it was not for my hair, but I could see that I would. Still, my hair is very pretty and curly and a little red and I twisted a piece of it around my finger and let it hang down my forehead and I liked it. Then I found the brush under the bureau and I brushed all the rest of my hair and it was all around my shoulders and down to my waist and I bet my mother would have turned over in her grave if she had seen me.

Then Rowdy and I rambled to look at the pitchers in front of the pitcher shows and when we were crossing the street a car stopped and a lady was trying to get off with a folding baby's go-cart. I took the folding baby's cart and held it until the lady got off the car, and she was a fat lady and she turned around and backed off and said, "Thank you." I said, "Don't thank me, thank the conductor." She looked at me kind of funny and said, "Do you mean to be impertinent?" I said, "Yes, ma'am, if you would like to have me," just as nice as I knew how. Then she looked at me again and laughed and the policeman said, "You can't stand in the street all day, lady."

We went over to the side of the street and the lady opened up the folding baby's go-cart and put the baby in it and I asked her if I might wheel it, and I might. So we rambled.

We went to all the dry goods stores and the lady bought a spool of thread and five papers of pins for a nickel at the ten-cent store and she said if I would help her on the car she would go home and would I not like to go along and help her with the baby and the cart? I told her, "Yes, ma'am, if the conductor will let Rowdy ride on the platform." But the conductor said he wouldn't and Rowdy growled away down in his neck and the conductor said he would, and he did.

The lady backed off the car again and I helped her home with the baby, which was now crying and acting mean, and it was dinner time and I got some mashed carrots and some other kind of useless stuff, but which helped fill me up, and that's the main thing. Then I said I thought we'd ramble and the fat lady said, "Thank you." I said, "I have got lots of them at home." She said, "You certainly didn't expect to be paid?" I said, "Yes, ma'am." So she gave me the price of two pitcher shows and said, "I don't know what your mother can be thinking of to let you gad the streets the way you do. What you need is a good spanking."

Rowdy and I rambled and it was a long way back and we went in and saw "The Heart He Gave Her," in four parts, and didn't like it very well. Then we thought we would go swimming, but when we went out to the river some boys was using the water and they were much scared, for a big raggedy man was searching their clothes and they were afraid to come out of the water. He had all their knives piled up on a red handkerchief. I said, "Sic him, Rowdy," and Rowdy did.

When Rowdy got hold of the man he hollared and begged, and I told Rowdy to turn him loose and then I told the man I would give him till I counted fifty to get away. I counted by fives and the man nearly broke down two trees getting away and looking at Rowdy at the same time. The boys were very thankful, but did not come out of the water to say so. I found another place and went swimming and found that it is fun to duck when you hold your nose.

(Copyright.)

The next adventure of Patsy Kildare will appear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

One thing about these
stirring times —
They make us love
our countrymen.
We're getting so
united now
I'll never feel alone
again.
R. McCANN

Growing Child's Teeth

By the end of the second year the baby should have his milk teeth complete, and until the sixth or seventh year, when the permanent set will begin to appear, these teeth must serve all the purposes that the final set will serve later. Since this is the time the child is learning to chew his food, a process necessary not only for proper digestion, but for the strengthening and developing of his jaws and for the proper growth of his permanent teeth, it is important to keep the first teeth in the best possible working order.

Chinese Typewriters

The first Chinese typewriter has been designed; it carries 4000 Chinese characters, and weighs forty pounds, but the contemplated improvements may reduce the weight to twenty pounds.

Tanned Ostrich Skin

The tanning of ostrich skins is one of the new South African industries.

Three Dainty Salads

Chop apples and raisins together with a little celery, mix with mayonnaise and heap in center of a slice of pineapple on crisp lettuce leaves.

Chop together apples, celery, walnuts and pimento. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Dice orange, banana and pineapple. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

A Difference

If you feel the tip of your nose you will find that there is a tiny cleft there. People with negro blood in their veins are said not to possess this division.

"The Prettiest Shop in Town"
HAWTHORNE'S

Make This
Your Waist Shop

There's a very good reason why this waist department is growing so popular.

On Sale Friday Morning
500
Royal Waist Samples
At prices that merit urgent consideration.

1626 Chestnut St.
Jos. H. Hagedorn, Pres.
Millard Merz, Treas.

Reductions in
COATS—SUITS—MILLINERY

All Early Spring Models are now greatly reduced for clearance.

BLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc.
1528 Chestnut St.
Furs Stored, Altered and Repaired

LUIGI RIENZI
1714 Walnut Street

Special Friday and Saturday

Taken from Our Regular Stock

35 Day, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, special for Friday and Saturday..... } **$25.00**

40 Women's Suits, high cost garments, serge, Poiret twill, gabardine, very special } **$33.50**

50 Hats, specially reduced $10.0

These prices for Friday and Saturday only