SUMMERTIME IS LISTENING TIME : PASSING OF THE GILDED CAGE : WAR MENU : RECIPES

A MAN IS APT TO MARRY HIS ONE BEST LISTENER

Hammock Time Is Coming and Miss Twenty-one Takes Stock of Conversational Talents, but It's Listening, Not Talking, That Counts

AGAIN some one comes with the plea that the art of conversation be discussed in these columns. Summertime is on the way and the hammock, and one must be prepared, of course. The art of conversation! Instinctively I know that young Miss Twenty-one who makes this plea is building her little fortification of social accomplishments from the roof down instead of from the cellar up.

The art of conversation or rather, the art of making people want to be with you is built on the art of listening. This is absolutely the foundation. You may not think so, Little Miss Twenty-one. Girls who attract men about them because of their social graces are as a rule described as good talkers. A careful analysis of an evening spent with them, however, will show they have simply become experts in the business of listening.

IT'S all very simple when you look into it. People love to talk about themselves—particularly men. A youth spends the evening with the nicest girl he met at the dance the week before. He walks home buoyantly. He sighs contentedly as he sizes himself up in the mirror before pulling off his tie.

"The evening flew all right," he is thinking. "No silences with her. She's there when it comes to talking."

And up in her bedroom in the glow of a rose silk lamp the nicest girl is sizing herself up, too.

"It would have been nice to get a word in edgewise," she sighs, studying her eyelashes, "but anyway he looked as though he had a good time and he asked to come again."

THIS does seem to be the way to judge a successful evening, doesn't it. little Miss Twenty-one, whether they ask to come back again? Well, please try this plan then. When the evening seems as dead as a doornail ask the young man if he has ever been camping or if he can cook. And if he hasn't or can't, ask if he's ever had any serious illness. An operation in this case is a godsend. Any man will perk up and stay an hour longer to tell you about how the nurses treated him in the hospital.

If the young man is in uniform and most young men are these days, the evening is assured. No one can blame a soldier or a sailor boy for wanting to talk about the great new experience that has come to him.

THIS answer is not facetiously given. It is my honest and often proved conviction that the most popular girls are the ones who are the best listeners. Of course, they must be interested listeners. They must keep sufficiently abreast the times to know what people are talking about. It is well for every girl to take a look at the sporting page once in a while. It is vitally necessary for her to read the war news. All of this because the best listeners know when it is time to ask a question and an intelligent question is more appreciated than an unintelligent one.

Any little boy of five years will talk to you if you ask him about something he is interested in and then just give all your attention to what he is saying. Any big boy of twenty-five is dangerously apt to marry the girl who turned out to be his one best listener.

Sport Suit in Black and White

All the snap and ginger that a contrast of black and white has in them are concentrated in this sport suit. The skirt is one round of plaits—black alternating with white, of course. It is made of moire fiber silk. But perhaps we should have started at the top and told of the lovely blouse of white crepe de chine topped by a sleeveless sports coat of black velvet.

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

PAINTED BIRD CAGES SUPPLANT GILT ONES

One Chosen for a Breakfast Room Had Blossoms in Rose and Blue

THERE'S one thing that must be said in favor of "movies," even by those who are not "movie fans." The scenic effects frequently are very beautiful and one can often secure some good suggestions which can be carried out at home. The lovely houses, the artistically furnished rooms, will sometimes give us just the idea we have been seeking in the redecorating of a room that has been puzzling us for some time.

A recent picture, for instance, supplied inspiration for a woman who was "redressing" her dining room. She had furnished it as a cheerful little breakfast room and while it was unquestionably attractive it lacked a certain hominess. But you could never guess what inspiration that movie supplied—a bird cage! Just that touch in a particularly difficult corner would give atmosphere to the entire room. And so we set forth on an adventure in search of bird cages.

Do not picture, however, the conventional gilt cage suspended by a wire chain. The display we found was a triumph of artistic creation. The one chosen for the breakfast room was a tan cage with white bars. The cage hung from a frame about two inches in width on which was painted lovely little flowers in old blue and rose. The frame itself was supported by a graceful pedestal, also of tan, with flat round base, and the bird which graced this unusual home was a pure white Java sparrow.

Another very attractive cage is of old rose, with shining gilt bars. The cage is oval, very similar in shape to a Japanese lantern. The frame from which it depends is also of old rose, as is the pedestal. Dainty white flowers, outlined in black, adorn the frame and combine to impart individuality and beauty to this extraordinary little bird home.

For names of the 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.

COURSE FOR LAND ARMY

Training for Leaders to Be Given in Washington

A six weeks' course in agriculture, suitable for leaders in the Woman's Land Army, is offered by the National Service School of the woman's section of the Navy League at its session soon to open in Washington, D. C. The course begins April 22.

Prospective recruits may send their names to Miss Elizabeth Poe, Mason House, 1606 Twentieth street, N. W., or to Mrs. F. L. Ransome, 1455 Belmont street. Before enrollment students will be required to satisfy the school committee of their physical fitness for the lighter kinds of farm labor.

WOMAN IN GAS SERVICE

Drives Bus Carrying Men and Supplies in Defense Corps

Mrs. Bessie L. Miller is driving the bus that carries men and supplies between the Gas Defense Service in the Interior Building in Washington, D. C. and the experiment station of the service at the American University, on the outskirts of the city.

Mrs. Miller is a resident of Falls Church, Va. So far she has adopted no special uniform which would distinguish her from any other woman motorist.

Tomorrow's War Menu

The recipe for any dish mentioned here will be forwarded upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes Mock Sausage
Cornmeal Griddle Cakes
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Cheese Sandwiches Sauteed
(Made with stale bread)
Potato Cakes Currant Jelly
Cocoa

DINNER (No bread)
Mutton Mince Steak
Mashed Potatoes Fresh String Beans
Strawberry Whole Wheat Shortcake

Strawberry Whole Wheat Shortcake

The ingredients are two cupfuls of whole wheat or graham flour, one teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, three tablespoonfuls shortening, one o two tablespoonfuls of syrup sweetening and milk to mix.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend with this the cold shortening as for biscuits. Mix with milk in which has been dissolved the syrup, to form a soft dough. Roll on board in two sheets or spread in two tins. When baked spread with butter and cover with strawberries or other fgruit or jam well sweetened.

Cheese Sandwiches Sauteed

The ingredients are one-half cupful of creamed cheese, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika and thin slices of stale bread. Mash the cheese smooth with the cream. Add the salt and paprika and spread the bread with the mixture. Press two together and saute on both sides in a tablespoonful of margarine. The fat should only cover the bottom of the pan. Serve very hot.

Another method is to cut stale bread into thin pieces. Put two pieces together with grated cheese between them, dip a mixture of egg and milk beaten together and fry in vegetable fat—Economy Cook Book.

Jersey Suits

The sleeveless idea is in high favor in three-piece suits of jersey, or jersey and silk stockinette, or of silk stockinette and tricotine. The very smart three-piece semisports suits have a sweater-like bodice of silk stockinette with jersey sleeves, a skirt of jersey and a thirty-two or thirty-four-inch sleeveless jacket of the jersey. The skirts are pleated or may be cut on straight, slim lines.

WOMAN'S PLACE IS EVERYWHERE

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A WOMAN

By MRS. GEORGE H. LORIMER

Member of the Executive Committee of the Emergency Aid and Chairman of Independence Square Auxiliary of the American Red Cross.

MRS. GEORGE H. LORIMER

BEFORE the war an idle man was a capitalist; an idle woman a parasite. It was a distinction with a difference that the man usually had inherited the money and the woman had to sit up and beg for it prettily.

Most of the idle men have gone into khaki or to work, and several State Legislatures are attending to those—from hobo to millionaire—who look coyly at uniform or overalls. The women, I think, are slowly but surely working out their own salvation.

Every married woman is in business with her husband. Almost every unmarried woman is expecting some day to become a member of a firm. But where formerly she simply waited, today she is trying to do something useful. And when she becomes a wife she will be just that much better a partner by all the experience and training in real things that she is gaining. There will be very few Dickens's Doras for the new generation of men. The girl that is growing up now will not swoon at the sight of blood—she will give first aid. But she will be a better and more economical housekeeper by all her experience in food conservation, home gardening and canning campaigns; she will be better fitted to save and to spend money by all her experience in office and factory, in thrift and Liberty Loan drives; she will be a broader, more understanding, more sympathetic woman by every hour spent in Red Cross work. She will be the best-equipped all-around woman that the world has ever seen by all her experience in this new world of ideals, striving, suffering and sacrifice.

A woman's home and family should come first, and so should a man's, for the State and everything worth while in it is built on that home. But both should have a part, a share in the world business beyond their threshold. There is man work and woman work, but there is also man-woman work.

There may be much misdirected energy, much lost motion, much even that approaches the ludicrous in some of these new endeavors of women, but at their worst they are a tremendous step up from a life of kill-time shopping, bridge, clothes and other forms of foolishness, including the kind of housekeeping that makes life drab for the housekeeper and not worth living for her family. Far too often in the past the so-called best housekeeper was the fussiest and pettiest one—the childless woman without servants whose head was always in a dust-cloth, and the woman with servants whose life was one long snoop for trouble. We are learning now that the best housekeeper is like the best business man—one who strives for system and simplicity, who can order her own work without lost motion, or pick good subordinates and trust them. It is not without significance that every rummage sale brings out a carload of bric-a-brac and junk. There are a lot of other things which have been cluttering up our lives that we are getting rid of.

Idle women and half-employed women have not been peculiar to any class or condition. They have been common alike in the family of the well-to-do mechanic and the millionaire. There is some time in every woman's life and all the time in some women's lives that must be given to home work. But we cherish as a national ideal the hope of bettering conditions for every man, so that when his day's work for a living is done he may have time for recreation and doing his part in the task of making a better and happier world. We must include women in this ideal. War work is a great training school for it.

"Woman's work is never done" will be a fine saying when it means that she has assumed full partnership—inside the house and out.

Alice S. Lorimer

LEGAL AND SOCIAL REFORMS PLANNED BY ENGLISH WOMEN

National Suffrage Union Adopts Program Calling for Much Constructive Work

London, April 19.

AT THE annual council meeting of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies it was decided that the organization should retain its old title. It has still before it the accomplishment of the remainder of its original task, "To secure the franchise for women on the same terms as it is or may be granted to men." Parliament, by passing the representation-of-the-people bill, which enfranchises 6,000,000 women, has taken the first big step in that direction, which must make subsequent progress far less difficult.

The council has placed upon its program much constructive work on questions of national welfare. The movement for the formation of women citizens' associations throughout the country is to receive its support and assistance. The work of these associations is many-sided. They provide a rallying point for women of all shades of opinion and by promoting discussion of the social and political questions which specially affect them they do much to foster interest and knowledge of these questions among the newly enfranchised citizens. As the movement grows they may be expected more and more to undertake definite constructive work in order to secure the adequate representation of the interests and experience of women in the affairs of the community.

The N. U. W. S. S. is to work for a number of reforms—legal and social—having for their object the attainment of equality of liberties, status and opportunity for men and women, which it has adopted as the basis of its policy. Among these reforms are the following:

The establishment in law of equal guardianship of children, so that parents shall be equally joint guardians of their children with powers to name a guardian to act jointly with the survivor.

Income Tax and Married Women's Property—The inclusion in the income-tax consolidation bill of a provision giving effect to the married women's property acts by reckoning the income of a married woman as separate from that of her husband and so abolishing the existing practice of penalizing or super-taxing married persons by assessing their incomes together and the promotion of a bill to bring the married women's property acts (Scotland) into line with the law of England by abolishing the present right of the husband to veto the freedom of action of his wife in dealing with her own capital.

Nationality of Married Women—The granting to women of the right to retain their British nationality on marriage with an alien.

Legal Profession—The promotion of legislation allowing women to enter the legal profession as solicitors and barristers.

Women Magistrates—The appointment of women as justices of the peace.

Women on Juries—Abolition of the practice of excepting women from jury service.

Women Police—The employment of women police.

The following resolution was passed by the council:

"That this council of the N. U. W. S. S., representing between 400 and 500 societies spread all over Great Britain, respectfully urges the Government that when the time arrives for the congress of the Powers after the war, the envoys from this country should be instructed to press for the recognition by the congress of free representative institutions founded on liberty and equality and with Governments responsible to the people in all countries not already possessing them, as giving the best prospect of establishing a lasting peace. This was done at the Congress of Vienna on the initiative of the chief British representative was accepted by the congress and embodied in the final act; but was imperfect, in part at least, because it recognized at that time the desirability of free institutions for one sex only. The N. U. W. S. S. therefore now urges the Government not to allow this omission to recur at the congress which must meet after this war, but to uphold the principle universally accepted by the leaders of the Allied nations that government should be based on self-determination or the consent of the governed, and therefore to urge that a lasting peace must rest on the freedom not only of men, but of women."

The council also adopted a resolution in favor of equal salaries for men and women teachers doing the same work.

Some Reforms Demanded by English Suffragettes

Equal guardianship of children.

Permission to enter legal profession as solicitors or barristers.

Appointment of women as magistrates.

Admission of women to jury service.

Employment of women as police.

Right to retain British nationality on marriage with an alien.

MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

For the Children's Year

By MARY L. READ, B. S.

Director of the School of Mothercraft War Service

At the stage of infancy children normally love to explore, to investigate, to listen, to touch. Their play is individual and not group play in games.

Stages in a Child's Development—I

(Copyrighted)

(Have you special problems with children? Write your questions distinctly on one side of the paper only. State age of the children in months and whether boys or girls.)

INFANCY

From birth to two or three years of age is the period of most rapid physical growth of the whole body and especially of the brain. The brain grows more during the first year than in all the rest of life. The bones are soft and easily misshaped. The digestive organs are especially delicate and digestion is very easily disturbed.

The nervous system is highly sensitive and still developing, and is easily strained, irritated or shocked. The system is less adequately provided with the elements that protect against infectious diseases and diseases that affect the lungs and throat. The eyes, the vocal cords and other important organs are not completely developed.

Motor co-ordinations are being learned—how to sit, walk, climb, talk, how to use the eyes and the hands, first separately and then together; how to use the hands and the feet at the same time.

During this period a child is especially susceptible to serious indigestion, both in the stomach and the intestines, to malnutrition, to colds, coughs, gatherings in the ears, bronchitis, whooping cough, pneumonia and measles. These are the illnesses that cause most of the deaths among young children. This is the period of special danger of misshaping the bones of the legs and feet, of permanent nervous strain, of speech defect, of acquiring poor habits of self-control or of self-indulgence. Therefore special precautions need to be taken against these special dangers.

This special protection can be given by fresh air day and night, a maximum of sunshine, a minimum of dirt and dust, a diet of mother's milk during the first nine to twelve months and a simple, regular diet of pure, clean cow's milk, and carefully prepared cereals, vegetables, fruits, eggs, beginning about the end of the first year. As aids to the developing teeth there should be some hard food such as swieback or bread crusts. Nursing is a further protection against infectious diseases.

The nervous system should be protected from shocks, frights, jolting, tickling, irregular hours of feeding or sleep, insufficient sleep, any mental precocity. To protect the bones the infant should not be encouraged to stand, sit or walk until he himself is ready, and he should not be left to sit in one position more than half an hour at a time.

The most fundamental habits of physical regularity, of correct speech, of control of appetite and temper, of obedience are most easily formed now, and this training should begin at birth. The baby is now making his first acquaintance with the world. His curiosity is instinctive, natural and good—never naughty. He should be provided with things to handle, examine and explore. It is now that he should also learn that "no" means NO and "yes" means YES.

(Continued Monday)

Releasing Mothers for Service

This is the way my two little folks and I use our automobile for our country's service:

On the afternoons that our local patriotic organization has its meetings for sewing, etc., we get into our car and call at the homes of at least four mothers and carry away their children with us, leaving the mothers free for war work during the afternoon. I arrange with the mothers two or three days in advance.

These little folks are all aboard our car by 2 o'clock. On pleasant days we take a nice long ride, but usually we come back to our house and spend a very happy afternoon. At 5:15 we get into the car again with the children, homeward-bound. The mothers, too, are happy at having been able to help in this time of need.—Mrs. C. M. H. in Woman's Home Companion.

Don't Hide Behind Him

Having a husband is no excuse for not owning a Liberty Bond. No woman has a right to hide behind the patriotism of the man of the house. This is a war of individual responsibility. Ask the soldiers who are laying down their lives on the western front.

The Sailorman

I like the look of khaki and the cut of army wear
And the men of mettle sporting it, at home and over there;
But there's something at the heart-strings that tautens when I meet
A blue-clad sailorman adrift, on shore-leave from the fleet.
From flapping togs his sea-legs win some tinge of old romance
That's proper to the keeper of the paths that lead to France;
For what were all the soldiers worth that ever tossed a gun
Without the ships and sailormen to pit them 'gainst the Hun?
There's sunlight now and steady ground beneath the sailor's tread,
And every pleasure beckons him, and every snare is spread—
Speed well this visitor, whose home 'twixt heaving decks is set,
Whose playmates are the darkness and the bitter cold and wet!
His comrades these, his foe is ours, the foe of law and right,
The stealthy murderous German "fish" that prowls and kills by night,
And none may sink him, where he swims, flouting God's age-built plan,
None but the guardian of us all, the rolling sailorman.
His hands are often cruel cold; his heart is oftener warm.
For in its depths he knows 'tis he that shields the world from harm;
Because I know it, too, my heart beats warmer when I meet
A blue-clad sailor-man adrift, on shore-leave from the fleet.
—M. A. DeWolfe Howe, in Life.

The above verses are being circulated by the Department of Navy Recreation, Woman's Naval Service, in behalf of the brave sailor boys who are defending our seas.

Dried Beef is Delicious But—

the cost is high and waste from a food standpoint excessive.

WILBUR'S COCOA

"ALL FOOD, NO WASTE"

is delicious and contains every essential element for health, strength and body-building.

WAR TIME RECIPES

A little booklet containing delicious and economical recipes. Sent free on request to H. O. Wilbur & Sons, Inc., Phila.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How many women in England are working in munition plants? How many on farms?
2. Who is Lillian Barke?
3. What is the popular material for the summer parasol?
4. How can a cracked egg be boiled without loss of its contents?
5. What location in the garden is best for tomatoes, eggplants and cauliflower?
6. How can the uncovered parts of old oilcloth or linoleum be utilized in fixing up the porch?

Out With German Language

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I noticed that a reader suggested that parents give their opinions as to whether or not German should be taught in the schools. I am the mother of two boys who had taken up German as an elective in their freshmen year in high school. Let me tell you they dropped it like a hot cake last September when they went back for their sophomore year. What do we need to learn from the Germans? If we have depended on them in the past for literature or science it is high time to learn that hereafter we depend on America as far as Germany is concerned. There is plenty of literature and plenty of music in Germany I'm willing to own up, but what good has it done? Literature and music are supposed to bring out the best in men. If Germany today is a specimen of the best in men, then I would say give us American ragtime. At least American ragtime has never bred a Kaiser. Out with the German from our American schools, I say! When we make up our minds to whip a nation let's whip her right. And we are going to whip her, in spite of any disheartening reports that come from the western front. We will never stop until we do!

AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

Uncooked Creamed Cabbage

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — How do you make creamed cabbage? I mean raw cabbage, cut fine and a sour dressing with green peppers cut through it. Have eaten it in restaurants. I do not mean cooked cabbage with drawn-butter sauce. (Mrs.) E. F. C.

I am not sure that this is just the recipe you are looking for, but it is reliable and sounds like the one you want. If a reader has a better one perhaps she will send it in:

Wash a cabbage and lay it in cold water for half an hour. Then with a sharp knife cut into shreds enough to make three cupfuls. Add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a quarter teaspoonful of white mustard seed. Prepare a dressing as follows: One and one-half cupfuls of hot cream, two beaten eggs, one tablespoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls sugar, two teaspoonfuls mustard, dash of cayenne and a half cupful of hot vinegar. Mix dry ingredients, add to eggs and stir into the hot cream. Add vinegar slowly and let cook over hot water for ten minutes, stirring all the while at first. Let cool and add your chopped peppers. Put in a jar and cover. Two tablespoonfuls of salad oil can be added, but this is not necessary. Mix the dressing with the cabbage.

One more answer to come, Mrs. E. F. C.

Treatment for Dandruff

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please print a treatment for dandruff? (Miss) EDDYSTONE.

First see to the general health of the scalp. Shampoo it frequently, using a small brush to work into the roots of the hair and brush out the dandruff. Every night give the scalp a massage. Dip the fingers in cold water and then rub the scalp around with the fingers until you can feel it tingling all over. Two or three nights a week apply the following lotion, which any druggist will mix for you:

[illegible]

The organic builders are meat, eggs, whole milk, fish, lettuce, peas, cereals, rice, oatmeal, and nuts.

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 Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Colonial Tableau

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—We are giving a patriotic play for the benefit of the Red Cross and are going to end up with a tableau in which the thirteen original States will appear, and I am at a loss to know just how to stage them; that is, about their costumes. Eleven of the States will be represented by girls and two by boys, one being Pearl Sylvania, the boy dressing like William Penn. Can you advise me which other of the thirteen States could be represented by a boy to be suggestive of the State? Also, should the girls be dressed in white and wear the colors of the State they represent? If so, would you kindly let me know where I could find the colors of the thirteen original States? P. H. D.

The other man character to represent one of the States might be Peter Stuyvesant, who bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians. He would then represent New York State. Or he might be dressed as one of the Pilgrim Fathers, to represent Massachusetts. I do not think it would be satisfactory to have the girls dressed in white to represent the colonies. Colors alone would not be distinctive. All of the colonies did not have distinctive flags or colors and some had more than one emblem. If you go to the Historical Society, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, and ask for Preble's History of the American Flag you can get a great deal of information about this. The librarian there will be glad to help you. I think, however, it would be more picturesque to have the girls costumed to represent the States, a little Pilgrim girl, for instance, to represent Massachusetts, a dressier lady for Virginia, etc. You can get a good idea about the costuming from a book in the art room of the public library — "History of Costuming in America." You need not make the dresses as elaborate as you find them in the book, but the pictures will give you a very good idea. If you cannot get to the library, look up pictures in a child's history of the colonies.

Who Says Grace?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me who should say grace before and after meals—my husband, myself or one of the children? (Mrs.) F. H. K.

When guests are present it is the place of the husband to say grace unless the guest is a clergyman. In that case he should be asked to say it. It is a pretty custom and good training for the children to teach the youngest to say it every day except on formal occasions, when the head of the house invokes a blessing.

Wants Etiquette Book

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am very anxious to conduct myself properly in good society. Will you kindly publish for me the title and author of the best book on etiquette and the usages of good society? I do not want a book too brief. I would prefer it discussed items in full. Thanking you for your trouble. A DAILY READER.

The name of the book that will help you has been mailed to you.

Building Muscle

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please print the names of the food that build muscle? You printed them last week and I forgot to save my clipping. Thanking you. (Mrs.) K.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. Marie Elizabeth is Queen of the Belgians.
2. She has three children, Leopold, Duke of Brabant; Charles, Count of Flanders, and the little Princess Marie Jose.
3. The new summer gloves have tiny tucks of a different color from the glove itself. Often a narrow pleating finishes off the top of the glove.
4. The hard end of a stalk of asparagus can be cooked with the rest of the stalk if the tough skin on the outside is removed.
5. If the knives of a meat-cutter become dull in color and cutting-power they can be brightened and sharpened by running a piece of scouring soap through the chopper, grinding it like meat. The chopper should then be rinsed with warm water and the powdered soap may be saved for future use.
6. When a pair of blankets gets too thin and worn out for further use, baste them together, trim off the worn edges, and cover with bright silk to use as a summer quilt.

Rose Is Flattering

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Suggest a suitable dress for a young girl of twenty-one who must wear her clothes a long time. Something for almost any occasion. I do not want navy. (Miss) E. S.

I do not think there is anything very much prettier than rose for a young girl. It lends a glow to the face that is very flattering, provided the skin is reasonably good. Black charmeuse is very suitable, too, if it be relieved at the neck, say, with flesh-color georgette.

There are such charming foulards now. Why don't you get one of these? Some of the leaf-green mixtures are lovely and there are figured Alice blues that are very becoming to a young girl. Any of these would be pretty made up with a rather tight skirt and long tunic. A little Eton jacket effect would be pretty for the waist with white satin collar and cuffs or a surplice effect.

Your first question, E. S., I have referred to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, whose good health talks appear in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER each night. Your second will be answered later in the week.

Consult Your Mother

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is it proper for two girls of sixteen to go together to the dances on the pier at Atlantic City if they return home by 10:30 o'clock? PEGGY.

Strictly speaking it is not proper, but if girls are very careful not to attract attention and dance only with boys or girls they already know and do not speak to strangers, some mothers will allow it. It would be better to go home not later than 10 o'clock, however. Consult your mother or some older person with whom you live on the subject.

SHE CAN LUG A GUN

Western Woman With Slacker Husband Wants to Go to War

The following letter has been sent to the division on woman's war work as indicative of the spirit of the women of the West. The writer states that her husband will not go to war and is using her as his claim for exemption. She says:

"I want to leave and train for some branch of the service. I'd like to learn wireless or get into the mail service or drive an ambulance or a truck of some sort. You know that I can slide a Ford over this country as speedly as an old-timer. I'll dig trenches, postholes or anything else to get in the front lines. I'm some walker now since my surveying and I always could lug a gun. I would do anything you suggest that would give me a chance to go to France and wear a uniform."

Cuticura Promotes Beauty Of Hair and Skin

If the Soap is used for everyday toilet purposes, assisted by occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of redness, roughness or dandruff. Do not confound these fragrant super-creamy emollients with coarsely medicated, often dangerous preparations urged as substitutes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 23P, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 & 50c.

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DIRECT ATTENTION TO

COATS AND CAPES

OF SERGE, TRICOTINE, TRICOLETTE, CASHMERE, VELOUR and DUVETYN, COMBINED WITH PLAIN AND FANCY LININGS, IN ALL THE NEW EFFECTS, INCLUDING SURPLICE, DRAPED AND FRINGED STYLES.

ALSO FEATURING

SMART DAY DRESSES

IN TAILORED SERGES—BRAIDED—EMBROIDERED AND BEADED EFFECTS; ALSO SEMITAILORED JERSEYS IN SMART, BUT SIMPLE, MODELS.

AND

STREET HATS

Buy Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

For Tomorrow (Saturday)

Women's Separate Skirts

Reduced Prices

A collection of the season's beautiful skirts in stripes, plaids and large checks, pleated and gathered models of serge and cashmere.

9.50 - 12.75 - 15.00
Were 14.50 up to 19.50

Skirts of organdie, gaoardine and linen, the new summer wash skirts.

3.95 to 13.50

Skirts of Baronette, washable satin, Fantasi Khaki-Kool and Faille silk developed in the most exclusive models.

17.50 to 45.00

Women's Daytime Dresses
Featuring Very Unusual Values at

19.50
A collection of serge and wool Jersey Dresses picked from the regular stock for one day's special selling.

39.50
This lot of crepe de chine, charmeuse, Georgette, serge and gabardine dresses include many of the season's smartest models.