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reddy found the Beech Tree was hollow.

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.

Then the youngest hunter of the three men brought his sharp axe, saying, "You fellows watch now with your guns, while I cut a big hole in the bottom of this beech tree, and then we'll catch that Possum, sure!"

And soon that sharp axe was making the chips fly in all directions. And when the big hole was cut, then the dogs rushed into the hole to drag poor little Teddy Possum to his death. And, strange toa say, Teddy Possum wasn't in that hole any longer! Teddy found that the beech tree was hollow; and he nimbly climbed up, and hid anaug the thick leaves of the tree. And that rogue crawled out softly, so no see heard or saw him, and he got out on a long limb, near the end, and he swung back and forth by his ropelike tail, just as if he was in a swing. Then he crept inside and looked out at the savage hunters through a knothole.

Tomorrow—The Hunters Couldn't Get Teddy Possum.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited to Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reycraft of Detroit are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

lay in the Dundas Street Church, when Miss Beatrice Ma.garet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Grey street, was united in marriage to Thomas Edward Shuttler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuttler, Hamilton. Rev. W. E. Pescott officiated. After a motor trip to western points, Mr. and Mrs. Shuttler will reside in Hamilton.

quiet wedding took place at the hodist parsonage, Wardsville, on dnesday, Sept. 18, when Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. theon, Mosa, was united in marrier. Mosa, was united in marriage Haggitt, also of Mosa. The to Thomas Haggitt, also of Mosa. The bride looked sweet in a suit of brown serge, with white crepe de chine blouse and white hat. The young couple were attended by Miss Bessie Haggitt, sister of the groom, who wore a navy silk poplin dress and black hat, while Mr. Will Robinson, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was an amethyst pin and to the best man a pearl stickpin. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride, where a dainty wedding dinner was served.

MAIL=BOX

Johnny on the Job.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am glad to see a Mail-Box coming back to fits usual e. It kept getting smaller and taller until it seemed as if it might nish altogether.

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sugar, 1-2 cup shortening, 2 eggs well beaten, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon almond, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 3-4 cups flour. Mix well, then add 4 cups of corn flakes. If made as recipe they are dandy and there should be about three dozen.

Patriotic Western Ontario

Address All News for This Column to the Editor of the Women's Page.

had no time for anything else. I went to him and offered to hoe the field. He is rather conservative (not in politics), and does not like to see women doing men's work. However, he consented to let me begin it. The field looked rather large when I got into it, but much larger after one row had been hoed. That old rhyme, "Hoe out your row, Sing as you go.

"Hoe out your row,
Sing as you go,
Shorten the row,
With the songs you know,"
came into my mind, so the strains of
"Tis the Last Rose of Summer" rose
on the air, but it was too dirge-like to
accompany the "clip, clip" of the hoe,
and "Yankee Doodle" or something
equally lively was attempted. But, ompany the tenn, the of the hing least new for those of us on this side least new for those of us on this side of the Atlantic. There is beginning to whoever gave the advice to sing when hoeing was about as inexperienced and exist a sense of discrimination as to what is war work, real and proper incompetent as many of the present-day advisers of the farmer. How can one have breath for singing when using all her strength in trying to cut down a tough weed, or, perhaps, bent nearly double in the attempt to pull up with both hands a Canada thistle that has grown so close to a plant that fit cannot be cut without cutting down the plant?

Then I thought of having the beans represent the Allies; the Canada thistles the Germans (for they seem to take root in—well away down); the milkweed the Austrians, etc. So I went at it with a vengeance, and more than one ally in the death grip of a German came to an untimely end in my unwise zeal, but it seemed too much like fostering revenge and other undesirable qualities, and that plan was given up for just plain thinking.

The field was finished at length, and I was proud of the first one that I had ever hoed.

Some time ago a Mail-Box reader asked how to make a "housewife" If petent as many of the presentday advisers of the farmer. How can one have breath for singing when using The questioning, over there, no doubt most to the point of exhaustion, the iii:1-24. individual marriage millivered the Austrians, etc. 50 of the Thomas Higging and the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Front and the Higging and the Company of the Malbow of the Malbow of the Company of the Malbow of the Malbow of the Malbow of the Company of the Malbow of the Malbow of the Malbow of the Company of the Malbow of the Malbow

Page of Interest to Women

THE FASHION FORECAST

While the small hats and those that fit closly to the head continue to be the smartest modes this coming season, there is an equally attractive large hat for the woman who cannot wear a small model, and this type will not lose its favor where it is worn with regard to its individual effectiveness.

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Daily Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 29, 1918. ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION. By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Review-What It Means To Be Christian. Selection for reading: I John The questions for this week may be used as an original lesson or as a review of the twelve preceding weekly lessons. The date and title of each lesson, where found, golden text, and one question selected from each lesson follow during the present week.

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QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

July 21—PRAYING TO GOD. Luke tax., 1-13; Psalm cxiv., 18, 19. Golden Text: Let us therefore draw near with boldness unto the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy, and may find grace to help us in time of need.—Hebrews iv., 16.

3.—Verse 1. What would you consider was the nature of the prayers of Jesus?

July 28—OBEYING GOD. Matthew iv., 18-22; John xiv., 22-23; James i., 22-27. Golden Text: If ye love me ye will keep my commandments.—John xiv., 15.

4.—John xxili. Would you say, or not, and why, that no person is a true Christion who commits willful sin?

Golden Text: My little children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and truth.—I. John, ili., 18.

BELIEF IN A CREED DOES NOT MAKE A CHRISTIAN.

Some of the worst men in history have been orthodox, they have had right creeds, but their lives have not conformed to their creeds. I suppose it would not be incorrect to say that the dayli is perfectly avided can be seen and decidedly novel touch to the making a decidedly novel touch to the tam.

In giving four such distinct types I feel that my readers will appreciate how varied are the modes that Paris sends us this year, and how possible it is, therefore, to suit all tastes. While the large hat is for the women who does not have to consider such handicaps the small hat is really the smart mode of the moment.

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While the poet still sings and dreams of his fair lady's tresses, the modern designer knows that her real crowning glory is her hat. Alas! how often a lovely woman's appearance is marred by an unbecoming bonnet; something that does not harmonize with either the wearer's gown or her type of beauty. Perhaps it is a lovely frock with ten-

der lines and soft tones that has its der lines and soft tones that has its ensemble completely ruined by a hard, uncompromising outline of a wrong hat, accentuating all the faults in the profile and even the figure. For, sad to relate, a contrasting color or too large or too small a hat has been known to produce the effect of increased girth, which is fatal to the appearance of the woman who is trying to conceal her tendency to over-generous proportions.

pearance of the woman who is trying to conceal her tendency to over-generous proportions.

Naturally the hair is an important detail in dressing today, but flowing and over-abundant locks are not as desirable as well groomed and closely pinned-in hair that shows the contour of the head.

When the clever Parisian has chosen her frock, to which, however, she gives much thought, though the result may be a masterplece of simplicity, then she turns her thoughts to her hat, gloves, shoes and stockings, for upon these details depend her claim for being well dressed. Her first consideration is to find what is becoming to her type, which is largely a matter of form. For instance, the stout woman should not wear a very small hat, nor should her sister of the high cheek-bones. A large hat with its possibilities of indentation here and there may be made to soften and reduce the lines of face and form, its kindly shade even making the shoulders appear narrower. But when I say a large hat, I do not mean an abnormal nor extreme model, but one differing from the very small hat are so fashionable now.

Never, however, in the history of millinery has there been as great a choice,

safer to wear a hat that is even of the same shade as the gown, unless the wearer is very tall, in order not to give the figure the appearance of being shortened inartistically. A woman who is not tall should avoid contrasts in hats or shoes. Let her study a camou-flaged boat and she will note that a light or dark band across the middle or end of the vessel cuts it up in a most baffling manner.

DENFIELD.—The Denfield Red Cross Circle held its September meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Rosser. In the absence of the president Miss Mary Rosser presided in a pleasing manner. The appeal in the interests of the sailors' fund, also the "maple sugar" fund, was heartly responded to. The following shipment was packed: 75 pairs socks, 17 grey flamel shirts, 60 hospital towels, 50 trench towels and a bundle of old cotton. The annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. B. Wade on October 8.

HAVE YOU DECLARED WAR?

A new spirit has arisen lately, at least new for those of us on this side of the Atlantic. There is beginning to Another danger mark to avoid is the hat that is too youthful. A woman will serenely don a hat that accentuates all the evidences of her many summers. trimming consists of a graceful plume shading from black to burnt orange and an outlining of brown velvet ribbon. This type of hat looks smart on an older woman and very piquant on a

older woman and very piquant on a younger one.

Midnight blue velvet is the covering of the large, picturesque model which will be much affected by the young girls this winter. It rolls up in the back and is garnished with a large, wired bow of midnight blue satin. The boy also may be made of navy blue lace, well wired, of course, which gives a more dressy finish to the hat.

Perhaps one of the most original of models is the decidedly new Spanish tam-o'-shanter in black velvet. A black satin ribbon is tightly draped apparently around the head and pulled through a shiny jet buckle. A heavy ently around the head and pulled through a shiny jet buckle. A heavy black fringe woven to the ribbon gives it weight, thus holding it in place and making a decidedly novel touch to the tam.

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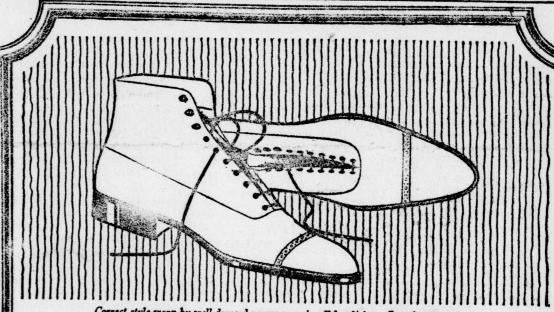
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By Cliff Sterrett.

much trouble to reprint sometime Thanking you. I am M. E. W. Ginger Cookies That Will Keep -

Ginger Cookies That Will Keep—Molasses, I cup, sugar, I cup, shortening, 1-2 cup, 2 eggs, I small tablespoon ginger, I small tablespoon soda. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs, well beaten, ginger and molasses; dissolve soda in very little hot water and add to molasses. Stir in as much flour as you well can with a spoon; let stand two hours. Then take up in the hand a piece to make round ball of desired size, slightly flatten and dip one side in granulated sugar; lay on pan with sugared side up and bake in moderate oven. These scorch easily, as they contain molasses.

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Ans.—We'll not keep a soldier's mother waiting for "some time," but print the macaroon recipe right now. The reader asking for overseas cookle recipes will be glad to try yours.

Melba's Macaroons—One cup brown