POOR COPY

COPIE DE QUALITEE INFERIEUR

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Pleasant Evening Reverles dedicated to tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

style.
3. A wife with a hobble skirt and a 3. A wife with a hobble skirt and a husband with patched trousers make a poor pair. A woman can throw more out of a window with a spoon than a man can put into the cellar with a shove.

3. A wife with a hobble skirt and a trappness coes not spring from weath or letter, but from contended mind. We doubt if there is a happier heart in our city than was that of the boy riding upon his dirt-laden cart, tossing his pebbles in the sunshine.

HOW NOT TO RUN A HOUSE

4. Don't think that the way to run a house is to run away from it. It is wrong to go around lecturing other women on how to bring up children,

while you are neglecting your own.
5. Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors. They have enough of their own. Fight it out with yourself if it akes all summer.
6. Don't nag. The saloonkeeper is

always glad to welcome your husband a smile.

Don't try to get more out of a looking glass than you put into it. Nature's sunshine is better for a woman's beauty than man's powders

and paints.

WHIST PARTIES AS PERILS

8. Don't make gamblers and drunk-ards of your children by running whist parties for prizes and serving punch with a stick in it.

9. Don't forget to tell the truth, especially to the conductor about the age of your child; honesty is worth more to you and them than a nickel. A boy who is 8 years old at home and 6 on the cars will soon learn other things

that are not so.

10. Don't forget that home is woman's kingdom, where she reigns as queen. To be a mother of a Lincoln, a Garfield or a McKinley, is to be the mother of a

The love which every child brings with it is in itself the very strongest indication of the needs of the child. Love is like sunshine; without it there can be no harmonious growth or develop-ment. As well expect a fruit tree to bear delicious fruit in a cellar as to expect a child to grow up into symetrical manhood or womanhood without love. As invariably we appropriate the sunniest mook in the garden to the nursery, so must the warmest and sunniest apart ments of the heart be given to the littleones. Nurtured in an atmosphere of powers expand in aunconscious, but harmonious beauty.

We saw a picture of content the other morning—a happy boy about 14 years old, who was driving a dirteart along the street. The lines were secure between his knees; the horses were jogging leisurely along; the sun shone

PLOUGH AND PLANT

The Canada Food Board says: Your job is to grub stake this world. That is what you are up against, and it is quite a job. You can do it. You have done it for four years, and what was done then can be duplicated.

There is no such a thing as a food surplus in this world. The universe is living from hand to mouth as probably

living from hand to mouth as probably never before in its history.

The stocks of food have been wiped out, and the producers have been taken from the land in large numbers. The call to those remaining is much louder than ever before. It is more insistent.

The full dinner pail is but a memory millions on this earth. It can be filled sufficiently to keep life going, but it can only be filled by you. It can't be done in Europe. It must be done here. Not until the Hun is hammered into submission, not until peace is declared.

and commerce resumes its wonted way can we let up for a minute.

Get the tractors on the land. Keep them working day and night. Turn over more acres of land.

This can be done. You have the striction the course and the heroism

patriotism, the courage, and the heroism to do it.

Told Audience To Shoot First

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lin-coln as President of the United States was once told that if he attempted t peak in a certain Southern city he ould be shot. Undaunted, he placed a large revolver on a table in front of him at the time he was to make his address, and said: "I am informed that I would be shot if I attempted to speak here. I am ready to be shot before I commence." There was dead silence, then tumultuous applause, and he made his speech without the slightest distur-

Why "Irish" Potatoes?

Why is the ordinary white potato often called the "Irish" potato, when as is well known, it is a native of America.

A pamphlet issued by the United States
Agricultural Department indicates the Agricultural Department indicates the answer. It says that the potato is a native of tropical South America, whence it was introduced to Europe by the Spaniards. It was brought to North America from Ireland, it is stated, by a colony of Presbyterian Irish who settled in New Hampshire in 1719. It would thus appear that the potato's round about journey to us fairly entitles it to be called Irish.

Don'ts for wives

The leader of R ckefeller's church at Cleveland, Ohio, recently took the above heading as his text, and he asked his hearers to put the following ten don'ts in their wives mirrors:

1. Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Manhood without money is better than money without manhood.

2. Don't overdress nor underdress; common sense is sometimes better than tyle.

3. A wife with a hobble skirt and a husband with patched trousers make a or leisure, but from contented mind.

You do not know what is in him Bear with him; be patient; wait. 'Feed him: clothe him; love him; he is a boy, and most boys are bad. You think him so light-hearted and fear he is light-

and most boys are bad. You think him so light-headed as well. But remember he calls you father. When he played in your lan, you fondly hoped he would some day be a great and useful man. Now that he has grown larger, and his young blood drives him with gleeful sport, and makes him impatient of serious thangs—rattling, playful, thoughtless—you almost despair. But don't be snappish and snarlish, and make him feel that you are disappointed in him. He is your boy, and you are to live in him. He bears your name, and is to send it down the stream to time. He inherits your fortune and fame, and is to transmit them to generations to come.

It cannot be otherwise. A daughter divides your fortune, transmits less of

divides your fortune, transmits less of your fame and loses your name. A boy is more nearly yourself than anything else can be. It is thru your boy you go down in history; thru your boy you are to live in the future; by him you are to act upon the generation that is to get act upon the generation that is to come.

It may be difficult to govern him, but be patient. He may seem adverse to everything useful and good; but wait. No one can tell what is in a boy. Watt. No one can tell what is in a boy. He may surprise you some day. Hope. Let him grow. While his body grows larger and stronger, his mental and moral nature may expand and improve.

Good morals will be the crowning attribute of your peaceful home, "the crown of living stars" that shall adorn crown of living stars" that shall adorn the right of tribulation, and the pillar of cloud and of fire in the pilgrimage to a better country. It will strew the family threshold with the flowers of promise and enshrine the memories of loved ones gone before in all the fragrance of that blessed hope of reunion in Heaven which looms up from a dying hour. It shall give to the infant soul its perfect flowering and expand it in an one arresses of a generous love making "lustrous in the livery of divine knowledge." Then in the dark hour of home separation and bereavement, when the question is put to the mourning parents, "It is well with the child, is it well with thee?" You can answer with joy. "It is well."

CROSS SICKLY BABIES

Sickly babies-those who are cros and fretful; whose little stomach and bowels are out of order; who suffer from constitution, indigestion, colds or any other of the minor ills of little one any other of the minor ills of little ones —can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets. Concerning them Mrs. Jean Paradis, St. Bruno, Que., writes: "My baby was very ill and vomited all his food. He was cross and cried night and day and nothing helped him till I began using Baby's Own Tablets. They soon set him right and now he is a fat, healthy boy." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents. medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Girl Ambulance Drivers

There are about 300 girl ambulance drivers in the Red Cross service in France. The only other women ambulance drivers in France belong to the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corps. There is a friendly rivalry among the Red Cross girls in the matter of keeping their "bus" spick and span. Whenever a trainload of wounded arrives the Red a trainload of wounded arrives the Red Cross girls must be on hand, and this means constant duty, day and night. Exceptionally good driving is a characteristic of each girl, and before undertaking this dangerous and arduous work a girl is required to pass a severe test at Devonshire House. Among other things she must know how to attain speed without jolting the wounded, as a bit of rough driving might prove fatal to of rough driving might prove fatal to the poor lad. Tenderness linked with courage of the finest and highest kind is always found in the girl ambulance driver. Ten shillings a week with expenses is the pay. Those who have time to think of uniforms consider that of the ambulace girl the smartest and most becoming of any war uniform for women—provided it is well cut and

The Canadian Camp Y.M.C.A., at Niagara was robbed of some \$800 on Saturday night.



BEST GOWNS ARE STILL IN FAVOR

Conservation, Topic of the Hour, Mixed With Entertainment of Soldiers.

LAVISH USE OF ANGORA WOOL

Short Tunics Have Parislan Sashes-Many of the New Gowns Look as If Taken From "Chu Chin Chow."

New York.—It is impossible to avoid bitter discussion on the question of en-tertaining our soldiers and sailors. As this struggle progresses, writes a fash-ion correspondent, it may be that the entire social fabric will cease to rend itself apart with personal and national arguments for and against people, in and out of power, institutions for the good of the cause, and the various phases of money expenditure that have arisen in the last year.

Anyone who goes about in various sectors of society—and by that is meant the grouping of people for all purposes, not alone gayety—begins to feel that the hate which is engendered on the battlefield has its reflection in the minds of those who are not in the struggle, except on the side-lines.

A Civil war veteran says that this pitching of women into the public arena, with its alleged bad effect on their tempers and temperaments, has nothing to do with the situation; that the Civil war engendered the same kind of personal animosities. Yet the Civil war—with all its tragedy, hate, death and sacrifice, which necessarily af-fected the personal lives of everyone in America more than this war has done-did not throw women together

Is it odd, therefore, in this rather malevolent turn which emotions have taken during a year of war, that the question of entertaining our soldiers should be thrown into the arena of argument?

Reason for Brilliant Costumery. Now we come to the question of fashions. It is not possible to separate clothes from this peculiar and emphatic situation which has arisen through the conviction that the fighters must be entertained, going and

Whatever the government has asked women to do in the way of clothes they have done gladly, but that does not keep them from dressing well every day and night as they pass to and from one entertainment to an-

These gowns are far from expensive in the mass. Of course, the same who has meney continues to spend it in going to her own dressmaker and paying well for excellent cloth, good fitting and perfect finish; but the average woman, even though she have money, has begun to find out all kinds of places where smart-looking clothe



Frock by Paquin, showing a tunic with a military each. It is a part of a navy blue serge frook, and it fastens on the right shoulder. Buttons and buttonholes are of old-blue silk. The sash is of apple-green silk, and the tassels are arranged as bags.

may be bought for small prices. They

are also turning out a good deal of work in their own sewing rooms, after the fashion of 25 years ago. By the way, one of the striking phases of this war is that women boast of the cheapness of their clothes, and regale each other with the method of making old clothes into new, and the

thing that looks like France for \$19.

Many of them have also quickly adopted the government's "inside-out" suggestion. It is not unusual to see a woman holding up the tunic or pantal of her skirt in the middle of Main street, as she greets a friend, saying, "Here's my 'inside-out' gown; how goes it?" Women confidentially whisper to each other at committee meetings about the secret little Paris dressmaker who is used to the economical tricks of the French dressmakers in tricks of the French dressmakers in tricks of the French dressmakers in turning and twisting to save money— and these addresses are only ex-changed as a great privilege. All of which is exceedingly good for the nation as a mass. As for the high-



mustard gown is better than mus-tard gas, and the suit by Paquin in tars color is a departure from the conventional coat and skirt. There is a Medici collar, a black eatin cra-vat and a narrow belt of the material which tice in back.

riced dressmakers, they have their own clientele who will probably never leave them, so they do not worry. As they say, there are always enough women in the world who must have individual fittings, which require ex-pert workers. So everyone is satisfied, economically and commercially.

New Clothes That Paris Sends Now, of one thing be very certain: that while the French do not entertain the French pollu, they are most excit-ed about the Anglo-Saxon idea.

The result is an inrush of gowns to this country during the last few weeks, and these are sent over in order to allure those who are dancing and din-ing the fighters. The gowns are ex-pensive, but they will be speedily copied by the inexpensive shops, and so 'Arriet, who goes out to an enter-tainment with 'Arry, will have the chance to buy for eight dollars and a half a copy of the French gown that cost \$300. That is the happiness and in the control of the cont and in treading the sartorial path in

It is good to get these advance things from Paris. They foreshadow what is to be shown to American buy-

If they are honest forerunners of our early autumn costumery, then Paris has not created a revolution in the silhouette, as was persistently ru-mored during the month of June. The salient points of these new clothes are slenderness, shortness of skirts, an at-tempt to revive the minaret of Paul Poiret fame, an insistence upon sashes arranged in army fashion, a repetition of beige, mustard and tan colorings, and the introduction of broadcloth.

Floating panels, which have for six months dotted the entire surface of clothes in America, have been abolished, if we judge by these forerunners.

There are capes on evening gowns which are made in the most brilliant fairy-tale manner, reminiscent of the extravaganzas in the old days at the Drury Lane theater in London

There are no high collars. The Italian decolletage is retained. The severe neck line, without a line of white, remains a part of the fashions.

Medieval Tunics Still in Fashion. There has been no disposition on the part of the French designers to lift the tunic out of its popular position in ap-parel. They do not insist upon it in its genuine Slavic style, but they use it as a model for much that is done in

the way of over-drapery.

There are tunics that are cut to a deep point at each side and are nothing but side pleces over a long em-broidered cuirass that reaches nearly to the knees of a dark skirt.

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PACKED BUTTER KEEPS

Seed Corn Situation Is Critical-Select Own Seed Now.

elect Ears From Field for Height, Strength, Leafiness and Earli-

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

HE first point to observe it the packing of butter, in order to have it keep well for winter use is to have good butter. The best butter for packing is usually made in the months of June and September. It is preferably made from comparatively sweet cream which has been pasteur ized. However, on the farm pasteur ization is not commonly followed, hence the butter should be made when the weather is comparatively cool and the cream should be churned before it becomes very sour-in fact, the sweeter the cream the more likely it is to produce good keeping quality in the butter, so long as there is sufficient acid in the cream to give

is sufficient acid in the cream to give good churning results.

The cream should be churned in the usual way, except that the butter may be washed once with brine, which is made by dissolving salt in water, instead of using water at both washings. Salt at the usual rate—but not over one ounce of salt per pound of butter, because salt does not preserve butter as is commonly supposed, except in a minor degree for unpasteurized cream butter. It is a mistake, however, to add so is a mistake, however, to add so much salt that the fine flavor of the

Having worked the butter as usual, pack it firmly into crocks, tubs or boxes. If unparafined wooden packages are used, these should be soaked several days in salt water to orevent "woody" flavor in the butter.

A better plan is to coat the inside of the tub or box with hot wax, then line with heavy parchment paper, before packing the butter. Glazed crocks which are clean, need no

lining.

When the package is full, preferably all from one churning, smooth the top of the butter, cover with parchment paper or a clean cotton cloth, then tie heavy brown paper over the top and place in a cool cellar or in cold storage. Sometimes a salt paste is put, on top of the cloth or paper and this is kept moist by sprinkling on water from time to time. This excludes the air and helps to keep the butter.

time. This excludes the air and neight to keep the butter.

We recommend packing the butter in solid form which is to be kept for some time, rather than holding the butter in prints, even though these may be submerged in brine.—Prof. H. H. Dean, O. A. Cöllege, Guelph.

Sefect Seed Corn Now. ____ recaution is taken

this autumn the supply of good seed orn of the desirable varieties wil be inadequate for the requirements of 1919. The autumn of 1917 saw the corn crop harvested with an excess of moisture. Wet cold weather followed, during which time the corn did not cure, consequently, when the very cold weather of December see in the corn was frozen and germination was reduced to a very low per centage. This situation which caused the agricultural authorities of North America so much anxiety during the winter and spring of 1918, and which was described by them as "a national calamity," is not yet averted The problem which that committee nad to face was one of supplying North America with seed which would give a fair germination. To secure this seed was no easy task and recourse was made to districts in the United States hundreds miles to the south of Ontario which produce large, late maturing varieties. In bringing this seed into the country there was little expectation that it would produce much grain, but it was hoped it would produce fodder. The situation in Ontario was so acute that an embargo was placed on the seed grown in Kent and Essex counties prohibiting the exportation from those counties to other districts in Ontario. Some seed of fair germ-ination was available but not suffi-cient for all their local needs, and as those counties located in southern and western Ontario furnish the chief source of seed for the remain-der of the province it was felt that der of the province it was felt that such action was justified in order to conserve those varieties for seed purposes which had proven themselves adapted to Ontario conditions.

There was never a time in Ontario's history when it was more necessary to take every precaution in

cessary to take every precaution in the selection of seed corn than at the present time. The most satisfactory method of seed selection is that of selecting in the field. The grower can go up and down his rows and select those ears which are early, well developed and possess all the varietal characteristics. When selecting in the field the grower has before him the standing plant. He can select from those plants which possess the height, strength, leafiness and earliness desired. When once the desired type is established in the grower's mind good proggss can be made in type is established in the grower's mind good proggess can be made in selecting the ears. This method offers many advantages over that of selecting from the shock or from the crib. The crib is the least desirable, in that it offers only husked ears to select from. With the shock, when husking, the grower has the witted or matured stalks, while the field selection has averything in its favor, the matured stants, while the neid selection has everything in its favor, the whole plant and its environment which may mean normal or abnormal conditions for development.—Dr. C. A. Zavitz, O. A. College, Guelph.

AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

St. Martin's, N.B.

from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

RAISE FIVE VICE PRESIDENTS

Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt Succeeded on Death of the President.

Five vice presidents of the United States have on the death of the presi-dent succeeded to the higher office. The first president to die while in office was William Henry Harrison, grand-father of Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. His death occurred April 4, 1841, just one month after his inauguration. The vice president, John Tyler. then at his country home in Virginia, was officially notified of the event and on reaching Washington, at once took the oath of office as president. As this was the first case of the kind

there was much discussion for a time in and out of congress as to Tyler's proper title-that is, whether be "vice president of the United States acting as president" or president. It was finally conceded on all sides that the language of the Constitution is clear that on the death of the pressdent in office the vice president be-comes, in name as in fact, president. The framers of the Constitution did not leave the door open for trouble that might arise regarding the legality

of acts done by an "acting president."
On the death of President Zachary
Taylor, July 9, 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the pres-idency and was at a later date an un-successful candidate for election to the office. Andrew Johnson, the third vice president to succeed to the higher office, took the oath April 15, 1865, the day after the assassination of Presi-dent Lincoln. President Garfield was shot July 2, 1881, died the following September 19, and was immediately succeeded by Vice President Chester A. Arthur. Vice President Roosevelt s ceeded President McKinley, who died September 14, 1901, and was the only one of five vice presidents thus succeeding to the office who was subsequently elected to it.

Dining With the Private. Ir has come at last—the offense of an officer dining in public with a pri-vate. It was bound to come, soon or late. The present writer, notes the London Daily Chronicle, met not long ago a private in uniform and two men in mufti. Of the two, one who should have been wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant, explained: "Private Blank, here, is my uncle. He is up for a visit, and according to regulations I ought not to be seen about with Since I joined the army I have grown bang out of my civilian rig, so I've borrowed a suit from the guv-nor, haven't I, dad?" "Yes, you have, and it's my best, you villain," answered the second civilian.



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for the Old Reliable

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War Gardens call for Small Fruits, early-bearing Fruit Trees, Asparagus, Rhubarb plants, etc.

The demand for Ornamental stock in owns and villages is large. Secure a paying Agency with liberal mmissions; experience not necessary.

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