ONE OF EVERY THREE WOMEN IN CITY WORKS, SAYS M'LISS

Into Office, Factory, Mill and Home They Go to the Number of 205,000 to Earn Their Daily Bread

THE next time anybody gets off the old bromide, "Woman's place is the home," with the self-satisfied grin that usually accompanies such an assertion, ask him if he knows that one-third of the women of this city of working age earn their own living.

This is no idle chatter. It's hard fact gleaned from statistics set before me by Miss Mary McConnell, executive secretary of the Consumers' League, than whom there is no one in Philadelphia better informed regarding the working woman and her habits.

"I did suffrage work this summer," Miss McConnell told me, "and I found this fact the best argument in the sheaf of good ones that I used. Whenever a man hurled at me the old familiar 'woman's place is the home.' I always answered him back with my statistics. I think I made more converts with this one item than with all the others. It's a big fact, this thing of one-third of all the women in the city going out to work; few men realize it and what it portends-that the entrance of woman into professional, commercial and industrial fields in such numbers shows that they have come to stay,"

In round numbers, 205,000 women are employed in Philadelphia. From the little child who starts her business career at the tender age of 14 and at the princely sum of \$2 or \$3 a week doing piece-work in the factory, to the well-groomed, capable woman buyer who goes to Europe twice a year and draws down an annual salary as high as \$17,000, there is scarcely any field left that women have not thought themselves fitted to enter. There are \$3,000 women engaged in the manufacturing industries alone. Of this number, 26,000 work in the textile mills and 14,000 at machine operating.

What would, perhaps, be more interesting than the numbers of women earning their living here would be the money that they make at it. But even Uncle Sam in getting up his statistics found this too much of a problem to tackle in its entirety.

Statisticians divide female workers into two classes: those who earn wages and those who earn salaries. It does not follow, however, that a wage is necessarily lower than a salary. The latter, however, is supposed to come with a sort of kid glove job.

Wages, at least, are going up. In 10 years the pay envelope of the wagecarner-male and female averaged together-has shown an increase of \$44. In 1899 the annual income of the person who worked for wages was \$466. In 1904 it had jumped to 482 and in 1909, when the last complete figures were tabulated, it was \$520.

That was seven years ago. Investigators declare that wages have increased since then. Not in a startling fashion, such as would justify a man in erecting a garage in his back yard, but enough to appreciate, at any

Five hundred and twenty dollars seems a small amount to support a hungry family on, but if the figures don't lie, many are doing it right in this city. Maybe some of the practical women who have the handling of the bulk of this money will tell the Budget Editor how they are doing it.

A Dearth of Servants?

There's going to be a famine in servants. War reports declare that because of the demand for women in all the industries abroad, only a small percentage of the number who used to immigrate are coming over now.

Speaking of the number of women employed in Philadelphia, Miss McConnell told me that 37,000 are engaged in this city alone in domestic service. This does not take account of the several thousand who are waitresses.

Now the adult female population is, I am told, something over 600.000. And about one out of every 16 of them earns her living by working in some one else's kitchen!

A Low Profession, She Says

A woman lawyer writing in the New Republic deplores the fact that the legal profession is entirely controlled by men. And because of their control, she declares, they have made of it a game that is not the cleanest which might

Women lawyers," she declares, "have gradually become convinced that they do not want success if it means that they must do what the successful men lawyers are doing. On the other hand, they are unwilling to give up the practice of law, because they feel there must be something worth while in it to do.

"I want to practice law," she continues, "if it means finding out what the law is in any given case, helping to have that case decided by the law, and, finally, trying to change the law so as to make it representative of the needs of the community. But I do not want to practice law if it means playing a game-a game in which my part is to help my client do what he, she or it pleases, no matter what the law is; a game, moreover, which is so expensive that only the rich and powerful can afford to be players. So far as I have been able to judge, the practice of law today is just that kind of game. If I am wrong-if there is another side to it-I want to know it and to get to work on that side."

In law school, she says, the students are all too busy learning what the law is to consider what it ought to be. Skill in outwitting one's opponent, she declared, was more to be desired than a clear knowledge of the law.

Her point of view exemplifies a fine idealism, which I am sure many en do not find incompatible with a lucrative practice. And, by the same

token, perhaps just as many men do.

At any rate, I know of one woman, Miss Florence Yerger, about whom I have written in this column before, who has found the way to success in the legal profession without sacrificing any of her illusions. She requires three offices to maintain the volume of her business. Perhaps it's because she is so busy that she has no time to complain of existent conditions.

. . . Snow Babies After a While

The white season is upon us! On every side white sales are being heralded. Furthermore, the most practical women who shiver at big laundry and dry cleaning bills are succumbing to the lure of the beautiful white cloth frocks that Dame Fashion has decreed. White hats have been with us for some time and white gaiters make their appearance on the muddiest days. I even saw white rubbers on sale at one shop yesterday.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Lies, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one

side of the paper only,

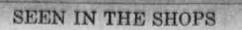
Dear M'Liss-Please let me have in the column of your next paper recipe for cheese ramakins?

Add half an ounce of flour to one tablespoonful of butter melted in a saucepan, stir till smooth, then add half a gill of milk and one tablespoonful of cream. Stir till bolling and then cook for five minutes.

Add two ounces of grated cheese, yolks of two eggs, salt, pepper, a dash of paprika and a bit of grated nutmeg. Remove from the fire and stir in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into the ramakins. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over the top, bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes,

. . . Dear M'Liss-I am a young woman 18 years of age. I have left school and at present have nothing to do but stay at home and try and make my own clothes and help around the house. My father thinks I am still too young to go around with young men. I don't want to deceive him all the time, but I want to have some fun. What would you do about it? JUST A GIRL.

I shouldn't deceive him. Talk to him. Persuade him that the kind of young men you want for friends are the kind he would approve of. Even the most trascible fathers can be made "to see the light" if it is properly presented to them. Never go out with a young man who has not first called at your house, and who is not known to your father or your mother.





PALM BEACH FROCK OF WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE

THIS little crepe frock is one of the earliest models for Palm Beach wear. It features the popular cape effect, as originated by Paquin. This innovation promises to be very fashionable this spring. As trimming Venise lace is used quite effectively on the standing collar and as an edging on the simulated Eton jacket. It is also seen on the folds which ornament the skirt. White moire ribbon forms the girdle and also contines the full sleeves at the wrists. The final touch is hand hemstitching, placed daintily here and there. In white or flesh, the price is \$55.

The hat, which is very smart and generally becoming, is one of the new transparent models in Havana maline. It is trimmed with a simple velvet bow of the same color. It may be ordered in any shade at \$18.

Full particulars as to where this costume may be purchased can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledden, 608 Chestnut street. Please mention the date on which the article appeared.

Marion Harland's Corner

Formula for Hectograph Ink

"WHAT is the formula for hectograph ink? I am looking for a black or dark ink, if possible, to be rolled up in the same way as printer's ink. What is the formula of gelatin and glycerin from which the transfers are made? "CHARLES L. K."

One of the formulas sent in to the Cornor reads as follows: Two-ounce sheet of gelatin. 12 ounces of glycerin, half cup of boiling vater. Dirsolve the gelatin in the boiling water, add the glycerin and pour into a pan. Prick any bubbles that may form. Let it stand over night in a level place. This is said to be a satis-factory recipe. I am sanguine as to other answers you will receive in response to both your inquiries. They are referred to correspondents abundantly able to answer them. Watch the Corner for the verification of my , rediction.

Keeping Rubber Bathing Cap "Will you kindly advise me 'ow to put a rubber bathing cap away for the win-ter? Last year I let my cap He around and In the summer found that it was

sticky. CONSTANT READER." Sprinkle the cap liberally, inside and Then rub tissue paper soft between your hands, sprinkling talcum powder among the folds and fill the cap with it. All this done, put the cap thus protected in a box by itself and fit on a close top. Keep it in a cool closet or corner where it will not feel the heat from stovepipe or radlator and it will come out supple and uninjured next summer.

Formula for Cleaning Marble

"I have watched the articles in your Corner every day in the hope that I light find a formula for cleaning Italian mar-ble, but falled to see one. I now trust some reader, if you cannot, will let me have one. M. E. C." have one.

First and foremost in importance, never wash marble with soap and water. It is sure to yellow it. Make a paste of good whiting and lemon juice, spread it upon

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Ive made a slide on our front walk; It's long and smooth es glass. love to sit on our front porch And watch the people pass.

:::

the marble and let it alone for five or six hours. Then wash off with pure water and wipe dry with soft linen. Set in the air to dry thoroughly, but not in the sun-shine. If the marble be badly discolored, leave the paste on for 24 hours, washing then with pure, soft water, If the mar-ble be not quite white, repeat the process, leave the paste alone for a day and a night, and when the surfce washed and dried, sponge with peroxide

Request for Poem

"I am in need of the poem, 'The Battle of Tippecanoe,' by Stein. Can you aid me in getting the same? A. P. B."

Referred. The verses are not familiar to me. The date must run back to the Harrison presidential campaign of 1849. W. H. Harrison was known affection-W. H. Harrison was known affectionately as "Old Tippecanoe" in reterence to his victory in the battle at Tippecanoe

are men.' I think the title is 'Childhood' and that Napoleon wrote it on a fly leaf or quoted it. CONSTANT READER."

At least 20 "Visions" in rhym cur-to memory and are revealed by Siloc-tions of English poems. But to my great chagrin St. Anthony is not among them. Readers will supplement my deficiencies by telling you what you would know further with regard to stories and poem? Keep a close eye upon the Corner.

All communications addressed to Miss Harland should inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope, and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Send to Marion Harland, Evening Ledger, 608 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

LAWS EVERY CITIZEN OF PHILADELPHIA **OUGHT TO KNOW**

Littering of the Streets With Ashes and Garbage a Nuisance that Should Be Suppressed

ORDINANCES IGNORED

By IMOGEN B. OAKLEY

The citizens of Philadelphia evidently began many years ago to complain of the annoyance created by ashes drifting over the atreets, for in 1364 their representalives of Councils legislated on the subject. An the Ed of September of that year two ordinances were approved which

year two ordinances were approved which declared it a public nulsance and therefore probibited under penalty, first.

"To cast or place any coal or wood ashes into or upon, any public paved street, or the footway thereof, except in suitable boxes or vessels upon the footway near the curbstone," and, second:

"To saw or cut any wood, or to pile or place any wood, bricks, stones, beards, or other lumber, or any shavings, ashes, kitchen offal or filth upon any footway in any street or alley within said city."

As the city grew the necessity of having ashes hailed periodically from all dwellings, coupled with the carelesaness and untiditiess of the drivers of the ash carts, led to still another ordinance. On March 7, 1882, Councils declared it to be a nulsance:

To let fall, spill or dump any ashes, dirt, rubbish or garbage from any cart, wagon or other vehicle upon the public

highways of the city."

Notwithstanding these very explicit ordinances, we still see every day of the year ashes dumped into alleys, overflow-ing from ash cans and falling or spilling on the highways from overloaded carts. INSTRUCT THE HOUSEKEEPERS.

Would it not be entirely practicable to provide every housekeeper in the city with a strong, durable card that could be tacked upon the kitchen wall, and on which should be printed in simple tanuage all the laws governing the subject of waste in the streets, with the penalties for their violation? Should it become evident from the con-

dition of the pavement in front of any house that the laws are not heeded by the housekeeper, the policeman on the beat should notify her that the penalties must be enforced if the offence con-

It would seem that this plan ought to work since it is founded on common sense, but here again the unfortunate political system which prevails in the majority of American cities, and in no one of them more than in Philadelphia, interferes and locks the whole sensible plan.

The complaint of the police department is that a person arrested and taken before a magistrate for littering the streets in any illegal way is too apt to be dis-charged and the policeman who was en-deavoring to enforce the law, reprimanded.

ARE MAGISTRATES ABOVE LAW. The question the public would like to answered is: Have the magistrates

contempt by discharging offenders on account of their political pulls, why cannot intelligent citizens, who realize the ultimate effect of lawlessness, combine either to elect better magistrates, or to abolish the office of magistrate altogether. If they say it is too much trouble to make the attempt, or they are too much absorbed in their own affairs to care whether the laws are enforced or not, then democracy is a failure, and the sooner we revert to a dictatraship the sooner we revert to a dictatorship the

EASY FEET

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CONCERNING A CERTAIN CAT

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CERTAIN of our friends who do not all our poor old cat poison? Certainly a neighbor and many a household reaches this conclusion. they wouldn't have us "doctor a sick cat." We crave their indulgence for intruding these simple remarks about the doctor's own cat. Surely a doctor is entitled to

mistreat his own animal. mistreat his own animal.

Well, Tom is a giant and a royal house-hold pet. Without a purr of protest he has submitted to a nine months' study which, we think, has not been entirely barren of results.

On one meal a day Tom has a pulse rate of 100, feels well, lasy, affectionate and contented with himself and his treatment.

On two meals a day, one being milk, the other mixed food from the table, the heart beat is 120 per minute. Tom is rather in-ritable, sometimes ugly. And we have some reason to assume that his liver trou-

some reason to assume that his liver troubles him at times.
On three meals a day, two of them consisting of meat. Tom exhibits a need of a good cholera mixture, his pulse rises to 130, his heart is irregular and in other ways he shows evidences of a marked toxemia, or, as it is better known, autointoxication.

So we put him back on the original one meal a day plan, and presently he is himself again—friendly, docile, lazy, good to the children.

We haven't the slightest doubt that if we kept on feeding Tom with an excess

kept on feeding Tom with an excess

we kept on teeding form with an excess of animal protein-meat, etc., not really necessary for him, he would have a series of fits and die, and we would be wonder-ing which of the wickel neighbors gave

AND "JOYS" OF MEAT DIET

But the purpose of our story, the ment to be drawn, is obvious: Too much nest will kill even a cat. will kill even a cat.

And remember how it works: It poles,
the cardio-vascular system—the heart an

the cardio-vanctuar system—the hear an arteries.

Then consider the fact that the data rate for persons over 40 years of as a higher today than it was 10 or 15 years, although the death-rate for all other and in death of the death-rate for all other rate is declining.

ages is declining.

Finally, look over the meat bill is see how foolishly you are squaders. your money.

As a matter of fact, cornmeal, in the shape of Johnny cake, or that inco-parable delicacy, fried cornmeal man will "stay by" the hard workingman duly as well as meat, at a trifling cost, as without the meat toxenia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Good Treatment for Fracture Please state whether it is consident good treatment to remove splints every day for the first three weeks to examine a fractured elbow Answer-That is about the way on

Cholecystitis-What Is It?

What does "non-calculus cholecysting signify? Is it curable?

Answer—Inflammation of gail-sac with out gallstones. It is generally curable by medical, dietetle or surgical means.

JANUARY A BUSY MONTH IN WOMAN'S CLUB WORLD

CTIVITIES have been renewed in the a A world of woman's clubs by the brief respite furnished by the holidays, and affairsfare again in full swing. The January calendars are quite crowded with social, civic, educational and philanthropic Committee on Public Interests,

The Committee on Public Interests, which is a prominent part of the New Century Club, with Miss Mary A. Burnham as chairman, will hold a most interesting confab this afternoon. The chief topic of discussion will be "A Great Question of the Hour." Well-known men will give talks, including J. Madison Taylor. M. D., whose subject will be "The Hest, as well as the Worst, That Can Be Said of the Internal Use of Alcohol"; Dr. Abby A. Subjectand principal of the Dr. Abby A. Sutherland, principal of the Ogontz School, "Noblesse Oblige"; Carol Aronovici, Ph. D., Director of the Research Bureau, "Social Significance of the Temperance Movement"; Alfred R. Rog-ers, director of the National Temperance Movement, "New Aspects of Temperance." An informal discussion will fol-

The Literature and Art Committee of the club, of which Miss Laura Bell is the club, of which Miss Laura Sell is chairman, will give a recital tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The most interessing event will be a literary and dramatic recital by Edith Wynne Matthison, who will give "The Postoffice," by Rabindranath Tagore, and, in recognition of the Shakespeare Tercentenary, a scape from Hamlet, Lady Aberdson will scene from Hamlet. Lady Aberdeen will

scene from Hamlet. Lady Aberdeen will not be present at the meeting on Thursday as previously announced.

The second of a series of talky on business women will be given at the New Century Club, of Lansdowne, this afternoon when Dr. Lucy W. Wilson, president of the Southern High School for Girls, will speak on "Women in Education," Mrs. Frank G. Burrows and Mrs. Henry T. Kent will preside.

A musical and informal tea will be held at the Woman's Club, of Media, tomorrow afternoon. The subject of "Household Economics" will be discussed at the meeting of January 19.

meeting of January 19.

The Saturday Club of Wayne will give the entire meeting this afternoon over to

ately as "Old Tippecanoe" in reference to his victory in the battle at Tippecanoe River. Indiana, over the Indians in 1811, in this battle the Prophet, the brother of the famous chief Tecumseh, commanded the Indians. "Tippecanoe" fitted in well in campaign songs.

Authors of Poems

"Perhaps you can give me some information as to who is the author of "The Vision of St. Anthony," or tell me whore I can find it. Also a poem beginnig "Alas" regardless of their doom, the little victims play, and ending 'Ab. tell them they and the law making poffenders or and that Napoleon wrote it on a fly leaf or quoted it. CONSTANT PEARS.



REUPHOLSTERING 5-PIECE PARLOR SUITES reuphoistered and reconstructed like new, \$7, \$10, \$15. Sip covers \$1 each. Write or phone Lombard 2100 for samples, estimates free. Crown Uphoistery Company 5th & Walnut. Entrance 104 8, 5th. The musical program at the New Castury Club, of Chester, this afternoon of include Jennie Kneedler Johnson, soprate, Master Gurney Mattox, violinist, and indeed Moore Johnson, pianist.

The Philadelphia Music Club will have its meeting at the Aldine this afternoon.

The Philadelphia Music Club will be its meeting at the Aldine this afteroom to interest itself in the oratorio. The artists who will attend are Miss Hele H. Ackroyd, soprano, who has arranged the company of the compa the program; Erna Grassmuck, sopraise, John Owens, tenor; Arthur Seymon base, and Grace A. Rowe, planiste. Try These Little Helps

Groase dropped on a hot stove shock be covered right away with ashes. The will be no unplensant odor when train in this manner.

Mud stains on black goods should be ubbed with a slice of raw potato. Boiling vegetables may be made mon tender and will cook faster if a pinch e soda is added to the water.

Cabbage will not smell if a piece of charcoal is added to the pot in which s cooking.

Mrs. William L. Nassau Improving Mrs. William Latta Nassau, a pro-inent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and regent of Thomas Leiper Chapter, who has been a for several days at her home, 43 We Cheiten avenue, was reported today to



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TOO MUCH PEACE TALK MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

