DON'T LET PROSPERITY LEAD TO POORHOUSE, SAYS M'LISS

But Save Something Every Week So That You May Enjoy an Extended Youth at the Graceful Age of Fifty

WE ARE enjoying, we are told by the experts, a period more prosperous than any which has come our way for some time. Labor is at a premium; men and women who a year or two ago found themselves one of the "great army of the unemployed" are today in the possession of lucrative jobs. Luxuries have become necessities and many who not so long ago were only too happy to get

a little of the lean of the land now find themselves in a position to demand the fat. Women have profited, perhaps, more than men by this era of prosperity, induced undeniably by the war, because new fields have been opened to them. Even in those industries not directly affected by the conflict, a contributory prosperity is being felt, and there has been a general increase in salaries

"But what good, after all, does it do you to get a raise?" a business woman

of my acquaintance asked previshly; "you just spend it anyway!" To talk of saving when the opportunity of spending has only just presented

itself seems like carrying an umbrella on a sunshiny day—a sort of excess of preparedness. The danger of prosperity is that it imbues one with an optimistic feeling that it is going to last forever-and of course it seldom does.

I do not wish to appear in the guise of a pessimist, but to me the improvidence of the average business woman is appalling. I know women who are earning comfortable salaries and who, although they are no longer in their first youth, have not saved a cent. They seem to think that they can go on forever, that they are like the little birds, for whom the Heavenly Father provides.

I will not pretend to say when the business woman reaches the apex of her earning capacity. But I will say that there comes a time when she depreclates as an industrial unit. Just when independence has become an indispensable attribute to her happiness; when she has become used to the little luxuries that her individual pay envelope affords her, she may find herself becoming slack, forced to make room for a younger, more energetic woman.

It is at this crisis that the nest-egg assumes paramount importance But what do I care about what happens to me when I am gray and wrinkled and no longer attractive?" is the plaint of the sweet young thing, whose creed is to spend all and then borrow so that she may go clad even as the peacock. "I'd just as leave be in the poorhouse when I'm no longer young."

Twenty-one is apt to think of 50 as gray and wrinkled and unattractive. But read what a perspicacious writer has to say in a recent number of Harper's

"If maturity of years is an allment, then youth is another. To be 50 years old is to have made a fairly complete recovery from the allment of youth, and that is no small achievement. It is not everybody that does it. The rapids of the river of life, the rockiest places, the swiftest descents, are apt to be upstream. To have passed them all and got down into the calmer levels of the 50s is a feat that justifies a good many comfortable thoughts.

What a woman loses by the years in freshness of physical beauty she ought more than to make up in wisdom that comes from living, in the fuller under standing of people and of life, in all the kinds of knowledge, in self-possession and increased skill in the arrangement and discharge of the parts of speech. So it does happen with able women who have had a chance to develop and who have lived good lives. They are vastly more interesting at 50 than at 22, and many of them are leveller to look at. But these maturer attractions have to be earned, and not all women earn them."

The woman who desires pretty frocks at 25 is not likely to have so changed at 50 that she will not care for them. Would it not be better to set aside a small portion of today's earnings for tomorrow's enjoyment?

According to statistics culled by the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania, it requires \$8.53 per week for a woman to eke out a normal existence in a big city such as Philadelphia. Of this amount \$4.40 is set aside for food and lodging, \$1.71 for clothing, 60 cents for carfare, 17 cents for recreation, and \$1.65 for sundries such as laundry, doctor's bills, culture and saving.

Obviously, if these figures have any practical value, the young woman just starting out cannot save a whole lot, since the average girl does (once more according to statistics) not make much more than nine dollars per week. But she can save something.

How much? I should like to receive some views from my readers on what percentage of her salary a girl should save.

They Love the Brutes

"A dog, a woman and a walnut tree,

The more you beat 'em, the better they be."

The Cincinnati woman who left her husband because he was too nice to her, declaring that she might have loved him if he had "bullied" her, proved once more the truth of the above-quoted adage. It seems almost paleolithic to admit it, but I believe it's quite true even in

his 20th century. We women do hate "softies." The kind of man who beats one over the head-it may only be metaphorically-and then is overcome with remorse and admits to being a "crool, crool" brute, has ever been a popular figure both in fiction and real life.

You remember the O. Henry story of the Irish woman whose husband, after beating her black and blue, always "made up" with a peace offering in the shape of a lovely new blouse or frock, to the gnawing envy of the little woman in the flat above. You remember, too, how the latter, determined to arouse the bully in her own meek spouse, greeted him with flying crockery as he entered the room. Instead of the anticipated beating, however, she got only much sympathy. Her lord and master took to the wash tub for her, believing her bad temper to be the result of overwork!

The meek may be blessed, but the Petruchios are loved.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—Can you give me instruc-tions how to wash a white woolen-weater and produce satisfactory results? Will it shrink? Will it shrink?

An expert tells me that a white sweater can be satisfactorily washed if the fol-lowing directions are followed:

To five gallons of very warm, but not exceedingly hot, water add three ounces of powdered borax and a pound of white soap. Use only one-third of the mixture for the first washing. Rub it in the suds well so that the worst of the dirt comes out. Then repeat the process until the fluid is all used up.

Bunch the sweater when wringing so as to to stretch any part unduly. Then put : in a pillow slip, making no attempt to atretch it or prevent its sinking to the bottom and hang in the sun to dry. It may take an entire day to dry, but the result will be worth it. Shake it in the slip several times during the drying process

Dear M'Liss—I have a heavy rose linen dress. I have spilled something on it and it has taken the color out. I think perhaps it was peroxide of hydro-gen. Is there anything that will restore the color?

D. E. R.

If the color has been taken out of your frock, there is nothing that will restore it. I am told, except having it dyed the

Déar M'Liss:—Will you please suggest B few names for a Girls' Glee Club? V. F.

How will The Treble Clef, The Har-monists, the St. Cecilians, or the Eu-terpeans 40?

Get Out Your Ostrich

Piumes are quite the newest and most fashionable mode of trimming this season, se if you are thinking of having your old feathers made into fancy ornaments, clean them at home in the following manner. If they are white, or light colored, wash them in a lather of good white soap, water and a pinch of borax. Pass them up and down in the water until the dirt rises to the surface. Dry them in the air. If they have turned yellow from being put away too long, wash them in a peroxide of hydrogen bath allowing one part peroxide to 19 parts of water. Let them stand in this for several hours. When dry, carein this for several hours. When dry, carefully curl each frond with a dull knife.

Heart Breakers

A dainty lass of charm and class, To make the suitry moments pass; A rolling chair six times a day, To wile the idle hours away; An ocean breeze, a girlis cute— A scurry for a bathing suit; A dip juit the deep blue sea; Ah! That's the sort of life for me.

A solourn on the sandy heach,
The lapping waves just out of reach;
A danty lass in hathing gear,
Who smalles at you had soutgains near,
Such house as these since life began,
For every "tired luminum man,"
Have been the source of by "refined"
Though semawhat of the "branking" kind
— E. L. H. in Pung Howt

For Rough Hands

will improve.

Chapped hands are very noticeable this time of the year, and it would be hard to find anything more unsightly. The slightest carelesaness in drying the hands will surely result in sore and ugly "chaps," so remember to take a moment or two more when you wash your hands to dry them thoroughly. Rinsing them in cold water is a good precaution, for they will not chap so quickly as they will if rinsed in real hot water. Camphorated ice or grease of any description, even the commonest sort, will keep the hands soft if put on at night. Wear a pair of old gloves with the fingers cut off at the middle to allow ventilation. You will be surdle to allow ventilation. You will be sur-prised at the short time in which they

Rest Robe

Every beauty doctor includes resting in the feminine calendar. Anything from 15

minutes to an hour a day is recommended for the woman who is a social bee. Comes now the rost gown, another and not at all deceiving name for the old-fashioned but decidedly fashionable negligee.

There is no limit to the money one can spend on lingerie and lounging robes this casson. They may be made of brocaded chiffon, with rufflings of pink, greeniabliue and mustard color ribbon. Absinthe green and gold is a favorite combination, it is developed in gold cloth and chiffon, with pointed sleeves, crossed surplice bodice, a loose girdle in several chades of mauve and pink and a corsage ornament of taffeta flowers.

In osst enjoyable experience imaginable, if you are doing it from deliberate choice.

Every wife who loves her huddand should take this tonic, no matter about should take this tonic,

Cleaning the Sponge

Did you ever try to clean a hathroom sponge? You might be inclined to say that "it can't be done," but one woman knows that it can. And a nice sponge is worth saving. Just dissolve a little salts of lemon in a quart of warm water and soak your sponge in this for awhile. When it is clean rinse well.

Brush Uses

Brushes play a most important part in the housedeaning process. An ordinary flat paint brush is invaluable for removing ill kinds of dust and dirt from odd torners, and a small nail brush should always hang in front of the kitchen sink It is necessary to scrub fruit jars, pota-toes, apples or other vegetables.

A Substitute

If you are not fortunate enough to have asbestos table pad, cut rounds of waxed paper large enough to put under the dishes on the tablecloth. It will prevent white spots appearing on the wood from the hot dishes, and keeps the cloth from sticking.

Old on New

A very pretty and familiar trimming is seen on dressy chiffon blouses for spring. It is the colored rows of chaincits, or the old-fashioned chain stitching used in padding. This is done is Isaket colorings, sometimes as many as three or four on the one article of apparel.



SMART COSTUME MODERATELY PRICED

SMART COSTUME MODERATELY PRICED

Here is a variation of the georgette and taffetns afternoon frock. The bodice features a guimpe effect of the georgette, with taffetas applique at the bust and collar. The wide ruffle at the collar is new, and quite attractive. The buttons are taffeta covered. Touches of gold embroiders are seen at the front of the bodice, on the belt, and ornamenting the panels at either side of the skirt. The sleeves are full and transparent, and are bound at the wrist with a bandeau of taffeta. The dress comes in three color combinations, black and white, copen and rose, and ravy and tan. Special price, \$19.90.

The hat is of black lisere straw, with a lacquered wing of bronze and green. The turned-up brim is one of the new shapes, and has shoe-shine ribbon and a tailored bow for trimming. The price is \$5.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ladden, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the articles appeared.

LONG WALKS BEST SPRING TONIC TO CORRAL THE NIMBLE DOLLAR

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

That is, if you hibernated, as every body did a generation ago. Our fathers body did a generation ago, our tathers required spring tonics because the hard winters in those days left the system pretty weak. Their mothers had no use at all for night air, and ten nights in a barroom was nothing at all compared with a hundred nights in the oldtime bedroom, with the windows nailed shut and weather string tacked on the easing. strips tacked on the casing.

ntion the date on which the articles appeared.

The blood requires purifying and the system needs a tonic-whatever that may per fall and winter. Oh. ue—in the summer, fall and winter. On, yes, we mustn't forget the spring. Why, sure enough, it is a "spring tonic," isn't it? No one wants a summer tonic or a fall tonic or a winter tonic.

Just what a tonic is, we do not pretend to know, though we have prescribed a few barrels of tonics at the behest of confiding patients. If a tonic is something the system needs, something to restore a depraced body to normal conditions, we can recommend one for general consumption, that is, for the general consumer. But the great trouble with our tonics and But the great trouble with our tonics and things is finat they can't be bottled and taken from a spoon. Good medicine is often hard to take. The formula is as

Put on your low-heeled, thick-soled shoes, leave off your galeshes, throw out your chest and pin a note on the door saying: "Gone to call on Nature, Back soon with more pen." Then turn your soon with more pen." Then turn your face toward the sun and hit up a brish, awinging pace. Walk till you begin to feel tired, then back home again. Make it at least two miles, and every day, rain or shine. Walking in the rain is the most enjoyable experience imaginable, if you are doing it from deliberate choice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pasteurizing Milk

I. Does cow's milk lose any of its nutri-tive value when heated to 150 degrees P for half an hour? 2. Will this tempera-ture sterilize it? 3. Would you advise sicrilized milk for a baby one year old about to be weaned, or just raw milk?

Answer—Pasteurising—heating to 15n or 155 degrees F., and holding at that temperature for half an hour—destroys most harmful germs, but does not completely sterilize (that is, make germfree) the milk, Pasteurising probably does



TOW is the time to purify your blood | not affect the nutritive value of the milk If you are sure the milk comes from tu-berculin-tested herds (cows free from tuberculosis), and that it is properly handled
—kept cool and clean—raw milk is always preferable for infant feeding. If ou are not sure about the milk, pasteur-

The Relief of Hot Flashes

I am 52 and suffer greatly from hot flashes. Is there no relief—just ameliora-tion, or must I grin and bear it? Answer—Go to your physician and ask him if he thinks organo-therapy would be

How Much Soda?

How much saleratus or soda may one take at a dose? How much may a child Answer-From a pinch to a tablespoonful, in water

Freshening Carpet

Carpets can be cleaned right on the floor if you are careful about it. If you have brushed them thoroughly, wash them with a solution of one part animonia to three parts of water. Wet the map of the carpet with a good white soap and water, following this with the ammonia solution again. Your colors will come up wonderfully under such treatment, and it will not earn the rugs, for it is the method employed on the finest Persian carpets. The only dancer is in using a neor grade of only danger is in using a poor grade of

Velvet Board

A board for pressing velvet is mighty handy when nothing else seems to accom-plish the same feat. This particular board is a wiry arrangement, something like the wire hairbrushes one used to have, only the bristles are short. A hot iron is run over this, and the mesh of the velvet fits into the wire bed, cleaning out the dust and freshening it up wonderfully. It is reasonably priced.

It's Often Done

If you haven't any whipped cream on hand when you are serving cocoa, a good substitute for cream is made by dropping a few marshmallows into the hot liquid est before putting it on the serving

PUTNAME OF CHARLES

1

GIRLS, ERE YOU LEAP NOTE THE SHAPE OF YOUR VICTIM'S HEAD

Prof. Lewis, Phrenologist, Warns Love-Affected at This Season Against Pitfalls of Matrimony

DEFINES THE IDEAL MAN

Professor Lewis' Advice on Leap Year Love

Don't marry a man who is high in the crown of the head. Don't marry a man who has a sloping forehead; he is dictative.

Don't propose to a man with a broad, high forehead and small brows; he will lack quickness of Don't marry a man with thin lips; his nature is cold and indif-

Don't propose to a man with small almond eyes; you may re-

The ideal man weighs 180 pounds, has fine hair lying close to the head, is broad between the ears and his head is long from the brows to the nape of his neck.

The selection of a sweetheart is con-

The selection of a Sweethard to sidered by some women as a rather important task.

And this is the time of year that is regarded as opportune for the choice. Poets decided some time ago that the first month of spring stirred the love microbes, which they are cannot be chosed by grip. which they say cannot be chased by grip germs now still lingering.

Aware of this fact, Professor Michael Lawis, phrenologist, 255 South 11th street, has offered some suggestions which may keep Dan Curid happily busy and lessen the work of the diverce courts. The professor has a diploma from the Tope School of Phrenology and a mind of his own.

Always abreast of the calendar, he of-fered some advice today to girls on the verge of leap-year love. Despite the leap of the year, the professor cautions all maidens not to jump at conclusions.

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS. The professor is a serious looking man who views the world through dark nose who views the world through dark nose glasses. His intellectuality is reflected in his rather methodical smoking jacket with lapels built on angles of 45 degrees and "frogs" equally distanced on the front elevation. He weighs all words in his mental balance before releasing them to the world. His thoughts, therefore, should

carry much weight.

It is the belief of the phrenologist that most lovelorn lessies do not weigh their love by heart-beats but by the jingle of dollars and other commercial curses.

The professor is of the opinion that neither the money, the clothes, the voice, nor the mustache make the man. Many a fur-lined overcoat covers a bad actor. he says, and furthermore lots of well-dressed mustached millionaires are un-happy, which, therefore, covers the other

HEAD TELLS THE TALE.

"Choose your husband with reference to the character of his head," sayeth this prophet. "As to heads beware of the high crown, the sloping forehead, broad forehead, small brows, thin lips and almond eyes," Whether the professor connects almond eyes with the nut family was not explained. He merely said sepulchrally, "you may regret it."

With an air of certainty which would convince a Judge of the Supreme Court, the phrenologist said the ideal man was one of 180 pounds with hair close to the head (not Teddy bear haircut) and not too broad between the ears. Being broad minded, he said, was not due to external distances on the facial map.

There is a difference in regard to the

There is a difference in regard to the rest of the human form, however, asserts the professor. Great people have bulky externalities elsewhere, he said. As the men behind big corporations are usually fat men, the professor is undoubtedly right.

AS TO NERVE AND NERVES. The belief that the pervous man is unfitted for big achievement is not shared by the prophet. He contends that the man with a nervous temperament can fit in any place and make a success. The professor made it plain that there was a difference between "nerve," the kind which comes from an overflow of ego, and the other species, which is due to constant application.

card to all who call explaining the the-ories given. As everything begins with love, Professor Lewis said finally that a girl should propose to a man if she wants

Gay Chapeaux

Sports hats with colored facings and tops of striped Georgette, linen or straw are very brilliant in coloring. Roman stripes are shown, with facings of mustard or beige faille. Emerald green and white, nurple and tan, light blue and lavender pale orchid and Chartreuse, and gold and white are other favored color schemes.



Don't Telephone the Dry Cleaner Telephone your Druggist

Have him send you a bottle of Putnam Dry-Cleaner. You, your maid or laundress can dry clean anything at home and save time and money.

Dresses, gloves, fine waists, laces, lace curtains, rugs, furs, etc., are quickly and easily cleaned with Putnam Dry-Cleaner—made to look like new. And there is no delay the article is ready for wear again almost immediately Putnam Dey-Cleaner can be safely used with the most deli cate fabrics, and guaranteed not to change color or shape, Full directions with every bottle.

Your Druggist sells Putnam Dry-Cleaner—25c and 50c bottles. If he can't supply you, write us—we will send bottle, postpaid, for 25c. Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill. Don't accept substitutes-demand the genuine.

DRY-CLEANER

Marion Harland's Corner

In Old Hymn Book TN REPLY to a question concerning a hymn quoted by a dying Christian woman, you suggest that the allusion may be to a hymn beginning Vital spark of heavenly flame. As near as I can remember them these words with music may be found in a book called the "Carmina Sacra," used in Presbyterian churches about the years 1858-1865. D. W."

"The Quaker Meeting"

"The Quaker Meeting"

"A correspondent inquired a few weeks ago for directions for the game. The Quaker Meeting." It has been a pleasure to write these out fully, as I have known the amusing game for years. In the game the women must sit in a row on one side of the room and do nothing but twir) their thumbs. If they talk or laugh they must pay forfelts. The men sit on the other side of the room, and the leader says, 'Verily, verily, I do say,' which must be repeated by every person on his side of the room, each twirling his thumbs. The leader then says, 'That I must go this very day,' to be repeated by the group as before. The leader: To visit my sick brother, Zach-nh-ri-ny.' This, too, is repeated by the men. Then the leader gets up and kneels in the middle of the room, facing the women, slowly twirling his thumbs and looking solemn. His action is repeated by the leader—just as close to him as possible. All the other men join in the row, all still slowly twirling their thumbs. When all have been kneeling in silence for about a minute, the leader gives a sudden push to the one next to him—and the whole row will go down like a pack of cards. The women are strictly im-and the whole row will go down like a pack of cards. The women are strictly forbidden to laugh or to stop twirling their thumbs under penalty of a forfeit.
"M. J. G."

Aid for the Deaf

"This may be of interest to persons who are hard of hearing or nearly deaf; I recently met a man who was entirely I recently met a man who was entirely deaf in one ear and almost deaf in the other. By the use of a roll made of stiff paper which he placed to his ear in which the sense of hearing was not entirely lost. I was able to converse with him in an ordinary tone of voice by speaking into the tuke. At home he uses an ordinary place of stiff paper. When out he uses one covered with a black cloth which he carries in his hand without attracting attention. I hope this bint may tracting attention. I hope this hint may be of use to somebody, as it is a great relief to both deaf person and the one conversing with him or her. M.S."

Stamp Flirtation

"Inclosed find the stamp flirtation which I cut from a paper many years ago. Several persons have recently asked for it. Stamp placed upside down on the left hand corner of the envelope signifies 'I love you;' same corner, crosswise, 'My heart is another's;' same corner, straight up and down, 'Good-by, sweetheart;' upside down on the right corner, 'Write no more;' in the centre of the top, 'Yes,' in the centre of the top, Write no more;' in the centre of the top. 'Yes;' in the centre of the bottom, 'No;' on the right-hand corner at right angles, 'Do you love me?' on the left-hand corner at right angles, 'I hate you;' top corner at right, 'I wish your friendship;' bottom corner at left, 'I ask your acquaintance;' on the line with surname, 'Accept my love;' the same side down, 'I am engaged,' at right angles, same place, 'I long to see you'; in the middle of the right-hand edge, 'Write at once.' M. W."

Origin of a Custom

"What is the origin and meaning of the custom of a man walking upon the outside of the sidewalk when escorting a woman? It seems foolish to me, yet everybody does it and nobody can tell why.

The reason in the earlier days of city life was that the stronger of the pair of pedestrians was more able to shield his companion from accidents if he held to the curbstone side of the payement. An

the curbstone side of the pavement. for example, a runaway or restive horse, a drunken rider, or a press of what we know as traffic. The inside of the walk know as traffic. The inside of the walk was supposed to be safer, also, because in case of sudden alarm from any of these causes the women could take refuge in an open doorway. Nearly every social convention has a meaning if we knew the history of each. Some that appear arbitrary would not be judged harshly could we know why they were instituted.

Chili Con Carne

"Will you kindly send me a recipe for not possess a really trustworthy cook book. Also tell me where the ingredients of the recipe may be bought. E. P."

As you will see, the ingredients for both the recipes I give are easily procurable in your own town, with perhaps the ex-ception of the "chilies." As these are ception of the "chilies." As these are nothing more or less than ripe red pep-pers, you may buy these in your market or get them dried at the grocer's. Chili con carne, No. 1-Round beef-steak, one tablespoon hot drippings, two large dry red pepers, two tableAll communication addressed is the Harland should inclose a stamped addressed envelope and a clapping of article in which you are interested, some wishing to ald in the charles work of the H. H. C. should write in Harland, in care of those they would like in the dressers of those they would like in and, having received them, communication of the parties.

spoons of rice, one-half bint of hel water, salt, onions, hour. Cut steak small pieces. Put into a frying pan hot drippings, hot water and rice, o closely and cook steadily until tender, move seeds and part of rind from peppers. Cover with chill water, and lie and thyme; simmer until cou-squeeze them in the hand until the is thick and red; if not thick engage squeeze them in the nand until the will is thick and red; if not thick enough a little flour. Senson with salt and a little flour. Senson with salt and a little flour. Serve hot.

onion if desired. Heat and pour sare the meat. Serve hot.

No. 2-Provide two pounds of starting six red chilies, two cloves, one tablers of flour, a little garlic, thyme, dipped seed the chilies and cover with long water. Soak until tender and us scrape the pulp into water. Cut say into small pieces and fry brown in the ping of butter; add flour and brown in Cover with chili water; add sales thyme. Simmer until meat is tender as the gravy of the right consistency.

Perfecting Herself in Dressmaking Perfecting Herself in Dressmann

"Could you or any of the Comerce
advise me as to the best way of learner
American dressmaking? I used to
dressmaking in the old country if me
ago and was good at sewing, but did
have much experience in cutting and
ting. I cannot afford to attend a second
I should like to know if I could get an
white learning and it is with this in the
that I write to the Corner. I wish to he
out with the household expenses, as
thusband earns only \$60 a month y
there is such a way of learning in the
country I should like to know of it at me
earliest opportunity.

But for the impossibility of learning in
the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the countr

earliest opportunity. MRS. M.F.

But for the impossibility of learn
home all day week after week I how
advise you to enter the service of a dee
maker who goes out by the day and
come her assistant. In rural towns an
an assistant is spoken of as one who
with a dressmaker. You would soon to
up the branches of the trade in which a
re not versed. If you must week up the branches of the trade in which me are not versed. If you must work home I am forced to refer your letters dressmakers among our readers. He should this woman set about perfectly herself in the trade that is already at tially learned and by which she may be an authority there family? help support her family?

Will Typewrite Stories

"I have read with interest the appairs letter of the young girl who loves to was stories, but who cannot get a typewing I cannot afford to give her a typewing but I can do a little for her. I you wask her to write her stories out I was rewrite them for her. I am employed a stenographer, and have little to a and can easily supre the time to desire the stories of the stenographer. and can easily spare the time to do coying for her. I shall enjoy doing the wat as it will occupy my mind, and man really help this girl. This is the first the I have ever written to the Corner.

"H. F. M."

Will the girl referred to, who follow the advice of her chum in writing to u for help in getting her stories typewrite send her address in full to us, that u may lose no time in putting her into the with her benefactor? There is a paleating flaw in the address before us, and we kn to enable her to accept the generous posal. It is fine, and another leaf in the laurels of our noble corps of stemogra phers and typewriters. Heaven he them! The initials signed to the woulds author's appeal are, as we decipher the "H. M. F." She will recognize her lets and story and write to us promptly a communication we can put into the hands of H. F. M.

To Dry Blankets

When you are washing and drying you blankets at spring housecleaning the try stretching them on curtain frame They can be dried in the house in b weather and will keep their shape.

Now! Before you shut off the heat in your home, is the best time to lay handsome durable

Hardwood Floors Estimates cheerfully given

Fritz & La Rue, Inc. 1124 Chestnut Street We also Renovate Floors

and lay

Composition Floors



Spring Millinery Styles

Silk Sweaters, Top-Coats and Leather Coats COLORS Furs at Greatly Reduced Prices

Für Millinery Shop 1423 WALNUT STREET

The individual who wantonly abuses a helpless animal

in our opinion deserves swift punishment. And where wanton cruelty is brought to our attention, we endeavor to see that the law is properly enforced. But there are cases which arise solely from inspectations. orance or thoughtlessness.

In such instances our agents usually find that a kindly word at admonition is sufficient to remedy matters. PREVENTION, NOT PUNISHMENT, IS THE AIM OF THIS SOCIETY.

Our just-issued Year-Book and Forty-Eighth Annual Report tells of the important part played by this Society in relieving animal distress in Pennsylvania. Write for it today.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Incorporated April 4, 1868 Headquarters, 1627 Chestnut Street