EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916.

EMPLOY A GOOD SERVANT OR NONE AT ALL, M'LISS ADVISES

Letter From Mrs. Mary Hallock-Greenewalt Provokes Further Discussion Regarding Problem of Keeping Domestics

12 the servant who needs further | that they will train to meet this hew de fucation in the performance of her mand. Give them decent hours and detestin dutien? cent pay. Realize their need for companionship of their kind and supply them

should the attention of those who and solve this problem of how to prethat vanishing race, servants, train suns on the mistresses who employ Are not these the ones who priarily need the education?

n a discussion of this vital question on inday I unequivocally took the part The servant. It seemed to me that ha is a member of one of the two great or of women whose work has not an standardized; who are not-as a , remember; I am not discussing inriduals-fully compensated for their abors. The other class is wives.

Today, however, I am concerned only with servants. In what other trade, profeasion or business is there no standard of wages, no limitation of hours, no specion of labors? Compared to a jack of all trades the servant is a versatile sture indeed. True, she may be master or mistress of none of her accomplishints, but can she be blamed for this? Mastery of an accomplishment means cialization, and specialization takes time. In view of the multifarious duties of the average maid of all work, what chance has she to concentrate on one job and perfect herself in that?

The majority of our servants are forun born. To them America is the land of great opportunity, of great independso, But alas! they are not here long before they discover their mistake. Doestic service in this great land of the free is apt to stand for a domestic bondage undreamed of in their rosy visions of their new country.

We hire them at \$3 or \$4 a week. Often they work 14 hours a day and longer. performing tasks of an inconceivable wriety. When the day's work is done they retire to their tiny "third floor back." They cannot afford to pay for other quarters, where they may receive their friends and possess their souls in peace. True, they get their lodging and food in addition to their weekly pittance, but more and more the world is beginning to realize that the employe as well as the employer is entitled to a profit-to something over and above the amount required for bare austenance and clothing.

But, you will argue, these untrained foreigners are not worth more. Very well, then, set them a standard,

Make them worth more. In my opinion, if nousekeepers demanded a certain high competency in the voment they employ in their kitchens, cervants would of a necessity rise to nest this standard. If their employment ended on their efficiency they would have to become efficient. Make housekeeping sufficiently attractive to them so

to contribute to the discussion I shall be glad to publish their communications. "Dear M'Liss-Since you ask the opinons of your leaders on the servant girl question, permit me to say that I for one an understand perfectly why recent investigation credits a certain unmentionable profession, a profession which, by the

Don't tolerate a slattern.

worse than none at all.

gallantry of men, is the one profession termed strictly feminine and in its feminineness only of course the oldest in the world-I can understand perfectly, I say. how this profession seems to be mainly recruited, according to the testimony of a recent investigator, from the servant girl class.

Hallock-Greenewalt, whose views are al

ways interesting, provoked this perora

"It is not because the servant girl is not loved at home nor by her mistress when she is worth while, oh no! Nor is it because to open windows and bring in milk bottles is more menial or disagreeable, let us say, than the tasks belonging to a doctor's profession. It is because these girls are the laziest under the sun and would gladly take to anything which precludes labor

"They fasten themselves on to other people's homes like parasites in general only because food and shelter are there and to do a little subtle cruelty on their own account.

"From one look or two, not more, know the class which maintains intelligence offices, too. They are not fit to speak in criticism of any mistress who, by the way, hires help kept moving from one job to another surprisingly often with the apparent knowledge of this go-between. Specialists in dishwashing! specialists for the duties of thousands of households of two or three! Ye gods and little fishes! "When the mistresses do go into the kitchen they are surprised at the utter simplicity, healthfulness and lack of worry connected with the job. No, when the servant girl has too much to say

behold the ass riding the man's back. "Very truly yours,

"MARY HALLOCK-GREENEWALT, "1424 Master street." M'LISS.

S. L.

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—I have quite a large box of my haircombings. Is it of any value and where could I dispose of it. I have consulted many hairdressers and hair to meat the set of the

The seconsulted many hairdressers and hair ds dealers, and one and all they tell me that only value your combings are likely to be you is to have them made into a switch or neformation for yourself. As far as I can settain, they have no market value.

Dear M'Liss-Will you please tell me what to

A doctor tells me that if the cut is an unin-fected one, pure alcohol-the 95 per cent, kind-is the best antiseptic to apply. If the cut is more than a surface scratch, it should be bound up with antiseptic gauge to prevent infection. Cuticle around the nalls should never be cut. That only makes it grow the faster. The best The request for poems is passed along the line. You shall hear with what re-sult. Your kindly offers of service and That only makes it grow the faster. The best treatment for obstinate cutcle is pressure. After washing the hands, always press back the flesh. That is the only recipe I can give you. To ask for something that will cure pimples forever is equivalent to asking for something that will make you healthy forever. Pimples indicate impoveriabled blood or an unhealthy skin condition. Go to a doctor and get a tonic Then bathe daily and est plenty of fresh fruit and green vesciables. Do not eat meat more than once a day and avoid too many sweetmeats. The through. L. S. To are about three ways in which you can hat brown spot, and the efficacy and per-ers of the methods depends on the amount may you are willing to spend. First of all, a whiten it with the usual shoe whitening, in have the place patched, a shoe dealer to 725 cents. Finally, if you want to it or 11.25, you can have smart new the the shoes. Unless your shoes still have the shoes the nad are of a good value id not advise the inst-named method. patterns are gratefully registered. Months to Be Married In "Do you know the different sayings for the different months to be married in? the different months to be married in? "J. T." Is this what you mean? There is a rhyme and jingle for each month: Marry when the year is new, Alwars looths, kind and true. When Pebruary birds do mate. You may weed, nor dread your fate. If you marry when March winds blow, Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Marry in April when you can, Joy for mailed and for man, Marry in April when you can, Joy for mailed and for man, Marry when June roses blow, Or mailed and for man, Marry when June roses blow, Or the and and sea you'll go. Those who in July do wed Must labor alwars for their bread. All who wed in August be Manry a change are sure to see. Marry in September shine. You will sure liber these tarry. If no October you do marry. Love will come. But riches tarry, If you wed in bleak November Only joy will come, remember, When December's snows fail fast, If you marry, love will ast. "J. T." Claymont, Delaware: Your query will be an awered by mail. MARION HARLAND'S CORNER Why Oil Overflows Dry Cleaning Corduroy "In answer to Mrs. A. R. M., let me say that the oil on the outside of a lamp, when not in use, is due to a principle in physics. It is caused by capillary attraction. The oil follows up the wick through the tube and, of course, settles on the outside of the lamp. It will do this in most cases whether the damp is filled or not, especially if the iamp is not in constant use. I. H." SHOULD like to know how to clean a white corduroy coat without using soap and water. Would gasoline clean it without oiling it? How can I take shoe blacking M. S." off a raincoat? You may dry clean the coat yourself if the damp is hiled or not, especially if the lamp is not in constant use. I. H." Our esteemed and versatile member en-riches us again with a series of papers upon divers subjects which will appear in due time and order. Her signature is guarantee of the value of each and is halled joyfuly by editor and readers. ou like. Lay the garment out smooth and aut upon a table covered with white cloth. add a teaspoon of fine, perfectly dry sait to cups of powdered starch, and with a t clean complexion brush go all over the duroy, not missing a thread. Blow off loose powder when you have treated Brown Bread "Could you or any one in the Corner tell me if there are evening classes at toose powder when you have treated any part, and work in a fresh supply, we this on, covering the coat to keep out which one may learn sewing or cooking? I hear that some of the high schools have such classes, but are closed now, and will not open until fail. Here is a good recipe dust and do not uncover for two days. Stories of Long Ago "It may be that one of those women whose hearts crave poems of the long ago may have read one or two stories I read a blow off the powder and brush the free of every sign of it. Or you may for brown bread, should you care to print it: One quart of buttermilk, three pounds of graham flour, half pound of raisins, one ute boracic talcum for the salted Sift this thickly over the corduroy nassage" it with the powder well and almost fifty years ago. I was too young to understand them fully, but for years I have tried in every way to find them in book stores. I have spent hours looking over cup of molasses, half cup sugar, one teay for ten minutes, renewing the talcum stores. I have spent hours libraries, but old books, and have haunted libraries, but a worked in. Blow off the loose pow-nd work in another supply. Put into with close cover and do not open for old books, and have haunted libraries, but with little success. The title of one is 'Helen and Arthur' or 'Miss Thusa's Spin-ning Wheel.' by Caroline Lee Hentz. The other is 'Roselia Langdon.' a story of our pioneer days. The author I do not know. If any one could put me in the way of get-ting the two or even one of these books. I should be eternally grateful, or if I may just get the loan of one or both (which is asking a great deal) I will call and take good care of them, returning them in a short time. MARY F. W.'' Charles and J.B lays. Then brush off the talcum and well. To get the shoe blacking off the at, apply benzine freely with a sponge; SHEPPARD t dry and renew the application is the blur left by the removal of the with pure grain alcohol. It will not the lit, but several dips and sousings Er SONS 200 00 be required to cleanse it thoroughly, here is always the annoyance of get-id of the odor afterward. Do not let MARY F. W." Made Especially ahort time.

COMPLETE SURF COSTUME

WiTH the bathing season close at hand one's thoughts are of the bathing outfit. The W suit featured shows an attractive model moderately priced at \$5. It is of silk poplin trimmed with the same material in a contrasting color which forms the salior collar, the piping of the sleeveless effect and bands on the skirt as well as the covering of the buttons. Inverted plaits reaching from the shoulder to the hem give extra fulness to the skirt, while a belt in long-waisted effect gives a slender appearance. The suit comes in navy and black, trimmed in white, canary and self colors.

Roman striped self material is used for the rubber tam-o'-shanter bathing cap. It may be had in red, green, copen and black. The striped rubber is used for the band, pom-pom and tassels. Price 75 cents.

The bathing sandals, which feature buckled straps over the insteps, come in both sateen and satin, priced at 4% c. and \$1.50, respectively. They may be had in various colors. The striped silk stockings come in a variety of two-toned effects at \$1.50. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

spondent. I refer to "Charlotte Temple," spoon of salt, two tablespoons of lard, level teaspoon of soda to each cup of buttermilk. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Make a hole in Books are not really indestructible, but one is amazed at finding them intact after many years of hard usage, followed by neglect and forgetfulness. They issue at call from dusty and moldy corners to gladden the hearts of those whose hearts crave

Words of a Lullaby "Will you ask that somebody send me the words of a lullaby which begins: See the wves come rolling in. On they come, on they come! Fther toiling amid the din. But baby sleeps at home.

"Also an old hymn begining: 'Down by old Jordan's rolling stream, the Baptist led the Holy Lamb.' And another: 'Only a poor old wanderer, with no place to call my

own' (part of chorus). I will write to a shut in if you will send me an address of one. I inclose a stamped envelope for reply. RUTH D." A millinery novelty and, incidentally, a hint for the girl whose brilliant coral or cerise hat is too "loud" for her taste is the new veiled hat. One seen

the center and put part of molasses and the center and put part of molasses and ratistns in. Add gradually the buttermilk, mixing the soda with just a little of it first, then fill the cup. Mix thoroughly, and if too stiff use a little sour milk or cream. Form into loaves and bake about an hour. Do not knead! I. M."

Cooking and sewing classes are conducted by the Young Woman's Christian Association of your city. Application at the head-quarters of that admirable organization will bring you the desired information with regard to both. Your recipe is new to us and welcome. It is especially acceptable in view of the awakening interest in butter-milk prevailing throughout the country.

Veil the Bright Hat!

fashioned of coral straw in the most vio-

fashioned of coral straw in the most vio-lent shade imaginable. A veiling of navy Georgette entirely covered the hat, leaving no part of the violence at large, all of it being successfully restrained with the smart navy cover. A wing or two and shoe-shine ribbon completed the trimming scheme.

Perfect Moth

Protection

1007

FASHION'S FANCIES

LET the manual which can't afford them scoff as it will regarding the fashion or weafing furs these gentle spring days, the temperature of which presages summer's ferce heat, but just the same the woman whose pocketbook allows it, buys, and those who scoffed remain to pray before the en-bancement of her beauty! bancement of her beauty !

On Sunday morning I sat in Rittenhouse Square, at that time at which more than any other Philadelphia is at her bent. It was after church. Such beautiful women, such modish attires! But the lovellest women were those who wore the furs. It women were those who wore the furs. It may have been a coincidence, and perhaps they are just as lovely in their nightles or their bathing suits; but somehow or other I got the impression that those soft red-brown furs, or those downy white ones, or the alluring gray ones reminiscent of a new-born kitten, are responsible for a lot of the pulchritude that is abroad in the land these vernal days.

Dear Madam-Some time and on the Woman's Page of the Evening Language there was a description of a bathing hat with points. That is, I think it was made on a square pattern. Could rou tell me how to make this a home? practicops: SEASHORE.

Yes. It's just as easy as can be. Get some good strong buckram and cut it into a 20-inch square. Then measure your head size with a tape measure and cut a centre in it. It is best to have it small at first, and cut it out as comfort demands. When it is the proper head size, and if you think 20 inches is not too large and floppy, wire the edges. Cover the brim with a gay cretonne, an awning striped material, or a rubberised material, if you are going to wear it into the surf. Shir a full lose crown to it. If, however, you prefer a stiff crown. buy a buckram one at a millinery supply shop and cover it; then attach it to the square brim and hide the line of junction with a ribbon hand.

Dear Madam-Are Panama hats to be worn this summer? I have a very fine one-but it is rather small. I wont to have it blocked in some smart shape if they are to be worn, otherwise I would rather have it put away for a year or more. I would like to know, too, if it isn't too much trouble, some smart way to trim it. ANXIOUS.

You couldn't have anything smarter for sports and seasible wear than your Pan-ama. Decide on a shape that is becoming to you and then take your hat to some re-liable blocker's and order him to block it that shape for you. He will be able to tell you whether the shape you have chosen is or is not adaptable to your Panama or is not adaptable to your Panama

If you like an all-white hat. I should use a white grosgrain band around the crown, with a cabochon of the ribben at the front. There are many ribbon fancies you can copy—a tailored bow with a cockade at the turned-up side, if you are not too tail for high trimming. A Roman band or vari-colored silk elastic is smart, too.

. . .

Dear Madam—What kind of a topcoat would you suzgeat for me? I am tail, sien-der and have light brown hair and eyes. I want something that will do for motoring, street wear, and even to throw over a light sown in the summer. I wonder if you could suggest anything that will sorve all three purposes? Your advice will be appreciated. DORIS.

Get a smart cafe au lait or buff-colored coat. This shade would be becoming to one coat. This shade would be becoming to one of your type if you are not sallow. I saw a stunning model recently. The coat itself was fashioned of lightweight duvetyn. The collar was a triple-cape affair, slightly rip-collar to give fulness. The front of the cost pled to give fulness. The front of the coat was double breasted, with four large tor-

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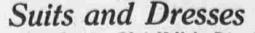
Dear Madam-I want to make a smart bioune for a graduation firt, but Canon afford Georgenetic or anything to Scanpa My friend is blonde and rather sould. I had bought of making her a pain firth a trops of chine, with a fill at the forth. Do you thow as soon as possible. BCHCOLDERT

know as soon as possible. BCHCOLDINE. The crope de chine would doubtless be come your friend if you select a deliver chine blue. Flowered chiffons are also dainty, but hoth these materials are quits as expensive as Georgette. Organidie and batiste are much in use and cost little. I should have the lines of the blouse as straight as possible, from waist line to col-lar, for this helps to give alimness to a plump figure. A flat frill cleverly manifu-lated can be worn with impunity by the corputent ones. some very fascinating summer coats devel-Readers who wish help with their dress crahlens will address letters to the Fashion Expert, care of the Waman's Print Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

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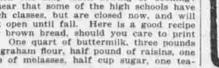


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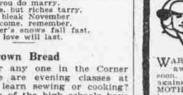
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al light be brought into the room you are using gasoline. It is inflam-

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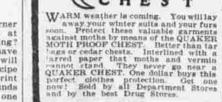
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