

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



COMPLETE SURF COSTUME

WITH the bathing season close at hand one's thoughts are of the bathing outfit. The 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 sailor 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 fullness 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. A Roman striped self material is used for the rubber tambo-shantor bathing cap. It may be had in red, green, open 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 saten and satin, priced at 49c 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.

spendent. I refer to "Charlotte Temple," asked for some months ago. Three copies of the century-old novel were secured. 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 them.

Words of a Lullaby "Will you ask that somebody send me the words of a lullaby which begins: See the wren come rolling in, On they come, on they come! Flyin' tellin' us at home, But baby sleeps at home."

"Also an old hymn beginning: '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 enclose a stamped envelope for reply. RUTH D."

The request for poems is passed along the line. You shall hear with what result. Your kindly offers of service and patterns are gratefully registered.

Months to be Married In "Do you know the different sayings for 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, Always loving kind and true, When February birds do mate, You may wed, nor die in fate, If you marry when March winds blow, Joy and sorrow both you'll know, Marry in April when you can, Your living will be rich and fine, If in October you do marry, Love will come, but riches marry, If you wed in bleak November, Only joy will come, remember, When December's snows fall fast, If you marry, love will last.

Brown Bread "Could you or any one in the Corner tell me if there are evening classes at 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 fall. Here is a good recipe for brown bread, should you care to print it: One quart of buttermilk, three pounds of Graham flour, half pound of raisins, one cup of molasses, half cup sugar, one tea-

Perfect Moth Protection \$1.00 QUAKER MOTH PROOF CHEST WARM weather is coming. You will say, 'Protect these valuable garments against moths by means of the QUAKER MOTH PROOF CHEST. Better than tar paper or cedar chests. Interlined with a special paper that moths and vermin cannot stand. They never get near a perfect clothes protection. Get one now! Sold by all Department Stores and by the best Drug Stores.'

J.B. SHEPPARD & SONS Made Especially For Summer Use to give that appetizing final touch to the dining table so highly appreciated in hot weather. 13 pc. Madeira Sets, from \$3.50. 25 pc. Madeira Sets, from \$6.85. Scarfs—36, 45 and 54 inches long—from \$2.50. Tray size—oval and oblong—from 30c. Lace-edge 14-piece Sets (one piece oval)—special, \$2.50 set. Lace-trimmed Scarfs—36, 45 and 54 inches long—from \$1.00. Hemstitched Linen Scarfs and Squares in various much-wanted sizes, from 60c. IMPORTANT NEWS In this Department, we still have a good assortment of the best Dress Linens In white and colors. In view of their growing scarcity, we suggest immediate purchase. 1008 Chestnut Street

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

Letter From Mrs. Mary Hallock-Greenwalt Provokes Further Discussion Regarding Problem of Keeping Domestic

IF the servant who needs further education in the performance of her domestic duties?

Should the attention of those who would solve this problem of how to preserve that vanishing race, servants, train their eyes on the mistresses who employ them? Are not these the ones who primarily need the education?

In a discussion of this vital question on Saturday I unequivocally took the part of the servant. It seemed to me that she is a member of one of the two great classes of women whose work has not been standardized; who are not—as a class, remember; I am not discussing individuals—fully compensated for their labors. The other class is wives.

Today, however, I am concerned only with servants. In what other trade, profession or business is there no standard of wages, no limitation of hours, no specification of labor? Compared to a jack of all trades the servant is a versatile creature indeed. True, she may be master or mistress of none of her accomplishments, but can she be blamed for this? Mastery of an accomplishment means specialization, 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 foreign born. To them America is the land of great opportunity, of great independence. But alas! they are not here long before they discover their mistake. Domestic 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 variety. 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 sustenance 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 housekeepers demanded a certain high competency in the woman they employ in their kitchens, servants would of a necessity rise to meet this standard. If their employment depended on their efficiency they would have to become efficient. Make house-keeping sufficiently attractive to them so

that they will train to meet this new demand. Give them decent hours and decent pay. Realize their need for companionship of their kind and supply them a place to have it. You may not be able to afford them a separate living room, as could the woman whom I quoted on Saturday, but at least you may cease to be hostile when they entertain in the kitchen. And if you can't afford to pay an efficient servant, do without one altogether. Don't tolerate a slattern.

For it's an axiom well known to every housewife that a poor servant is far worse than none at all.

The following letter from Mrs. Kate Hallock-Greenwalt, whose views are always interesting, provoked this peroration. If any of my readers would like to contribute to the discussion I shall be glad to publish their communications.

"Dear M'Liss—Since you ask the opinions of your readers on the servant girl question, permit me to say that I for one can understand perfectly why recent investigation credits a certain unmentionable profession, a profession which, by the gallantry of men, is the one profession termed strictly feminine and in its femininity 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.

"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, I 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-GREENWALT, "1424 Master street."

M'LISS.

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 hair combs. Is it of any value and where could I dispose of it? G. H. K.

I have consulted many hairdressers and hair goods dealers, and one and all they tell me that the only value your combs are likely to be to you is to have them made into a switch or transformation for yourself. As far as I can ascertain, they have no market value.

Dear M'Liss—Will you please tell me what to use to take the brownness off at the tip of my nose? The leather underneath the white lid has gone through. L. S.

There are about three ways in which you can hide that brownness. The first is by the use of the methods depends on the amount of money you are willing to spend. First of all, you can whiten it with the usual shoe whitening. This is inexpensive, but it doesn't last. Secondly, you can have the place bleached. A hair dealer tells me, for 25 cents. Finally, if you want to put on the shoes. Unless your shoes still have a long life before them and are of a good make, I should not advise the last-named method.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dry Cleaning Corduroy "I SHOULD like to know how to clean a white corduroy coat without using soap and water. Would gasoline clean it without spoiling it? How can I take shoe blacking off a raincoat?" M. S.

You may dry clean the coat yourself if you like. Lay the garment out smooth and taut upon a table covered with white cloth. Add a teaspoon of fine, perfectly dry salt to two cups of powdered starch, and with a soft, clean complexion brush go all over the corduroy, not missing a thread. Blow off the loose powder when you have treated every part, and work in a fresh supply. Leave this on, covering the coat to keep out the dust and do not uncover for two days. Then blow off the powder and brush the coat free of every sign of it. Or you may substitute boracic talcum for the salted starch. Sift this thickly over the corduroy and massage it with the power well and steady for ten minutes, renewing the talcum as it is worked in. Blow off the loose powder and work in another supply. Put into a box with close cover and do not open for three days. Then brush off the talcum and shake well. To get the shoe blacking off the raincoat, apply benzine freely with a sponge; let it dry and renew the application. Sponges the blur left by the removal of the paint with pure grain alcohol. It will not stain it, but several dips and spongings will be required to cleanse it thoroughly, and there is always the annoyance of getting rid of the odor afterward. Do not let artificial light be brought into the room while you are using gasoline. It is inflammable.

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 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 old books, and have haunted libraries, but with little success. The title of one is 'Helen and Arthur' or 'Miss Thusa's Spinning Wheel' by Caroline Lee Hentz. The other is 'Rosella Langdon,' a story of our pioneer days. The author I do not know. If any one could put me in the way of getting them, 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."

A piteous appeal which may, we trust, prove as effectual as the call for a yet older volume than those named by this corre-

New Colonial Bedsteads In Old Ivory and Fawn Gray The prettiest summer rooms will be made prettier, cooler looking and every way more attractive by these stylish bedsteads. The quaint designs and dainty enameling harmonize effectively with all decorative schemes. We can supply them promptly—now. Dougherty's Faultless Bedding Mattresses, Box Springs, Brass Beds. 1632 CHESTNUT STREET

FASHION'S FANCIES

LET the masculine world—and that part of the feminine which can't afford the fashion or scoff as it will regarding the fashion or wearing furs these gentle spring days, the temperature of which presages summer's fierce heat, but just the same the woman whose pocketbook allows it, buys, and those who scoffed remain to pray before the enhancement of her beauty!

On Sunday morning I sat in Rittenhouse Square, at that time at which more than any other Philadelphia is at her best. It was after church. Such beautiful women, such modish attire! But the loveliest women were those who wore the furs. It may have been a coincidence, and perhaps they are just as lovely in their nightgowns 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 ago on the Woman's Page of the Evening Ledger there was a description of a bathing hat with points. That is, I think, how it was on a square pattern. Could you tell me how to make this at home? 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 you want rather than 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 rubberized material, if you are going to wear it into the surf. Shirl a full loose 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 band.

Dear Madam—Are Panama hats to be worn this summer? I have a very fine one, but it is rather small. I want to have it blocked in some smart shape if they are to be worn otherwise I will rather have it put away for a year or more. I would like to know what you suggest. I am sure you know smart way to trim it. ANXIOUS.

You couldn't have anything smarter for sports and seashore wear than your Panama. Decide on a shape that is becoming to you and then take your hat to some reliable blocker 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. If you like an all-white hat, I should use a white grosgrain band around the crown, with a cabochon of the ribbon at the front. There are many ribbon fancies you can copy—a tailored bow with a cordery supply turned-up side, if you are not too tall for high trimming. A Roman band or varicolored silk elastic is smart, too.

Dear Madam—What kind of a topcoat would you suggest for me? I am tall, slender and have light brown hair and eyes. I want something that will cover a light street wear, and even to throw over a light gown in the summer. I wonder if you could suggest anything that will serve all these purposes? Your advice will be appreciated. DORIS.

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

toise shall buttons marking the Directorate fastening. Patch pockets at either side of the front and a broad belt formed the rest of the trimming. A check in brown tones is also modish, and there is no end to the wear of check materials. You can, of course, wear navy and also dark green or brown. But these are sombre shades for this apple-blossomy time of the year. I have, however, seen some very fascinating summer coats developed in a navy serge and taffeta combination.

LUIGI RIENZI 1714 Walnut Street Importer and Ladies' Tailor Surprise in the Price The Rienzi Quality Is Fixed, It Is Superb, It Can't Be Reduced, but the Price for These Splendid Suits and Dresses That Is a Genuine Surprise, Often Half the Price Asked by Other Shops for Garments Not So Good You Must See to Believe The Builders Must Have Room, Now's Your Chance Dress Hats Sport Hats Outing Hats Furs Cared For and Insured

TETLEY'S INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS No Gifts No Premiums General Excellence Satisfies Gold Label, \$1.00 lb. Buff Label, 80c lb. Green Label, 70c lb. Red Label, 60c lb. Best results obtained if directions for brewing are carefully followed All Brands Also Pack in Half and Quarter Pound Tins

Furs Remodeled and Stored Storage Vaults on Premises BONWIT TELLER & CO. CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET ANNOUNCEMENT FOR WEDNESDAY Women's and Misses' Tailleur Suits COMPRISING 183 PIECES AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES Heretofore Sold from 45.00 to 85.00 WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT \$15, \$20, \$28 and \$32.50 (14) Black, Navy and Check Serges 29.50 15.00 (14) Taffeta Suits 65.00 28.00 (12) Serges and Gabardines 35.00 15.00 (7) Dressy Serge Suits 65.00 28.00 (10) Velour and Shepherd Checks 39.50 15.00 (8) Serge and Gabardines 69.50 28.00 (5) Gabardines and English Serges 45.00 15.00 (16) Poiret Twills 75.00 28.00 (15) Serge and Poiret Twills 45.00 20.00 (9) Gabardine Serge and Check 69.50 32.50 (8) Check and Serge Suits 49.50 20.00 (5) Imported Taffetas 79.50 32.50 (11) Dressy Serge and Gabardines 55.00 20.00 (14) Gabardine and Imp. Serges 79.50 32.50 (19) Velour Check and Gabardines 59.50 20.00 (3) Imported Velours 85.00 32.50 Including White Serge, Gabardine and Various Models in White Sport Suits. CONTINUATION WEDNESDAY May Clearance Women's & Misses' FROCKS & GOWNS About 40 Per Cent. Less Than Regular Serge, taffeta and satin, the season's favorite models. 19.50 Georgette crepes, taffeta, charmeuse and white nets. 25.00 Chiffon and serge combinations, Georgette crepe, pin stripes, crepe de chine. 29.50 Summer Dresses in nets, cotton voile and linens. 14.50 to 29.50 IMPORTANT SALE OF MILLINERY FOR WEDNESDAY Four Hundred Dress Hats 10.00 Usual prices 20.00 to 25.00 Most charming and distinctive hats, many designed with the exquisite colorings, for bridesmaids, in leghorns with velvet crowns, transparent horsehair hats, also beautiful all-white hats. A real opportunity at 10.00 instead of 20.00 to 25.00.