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M'LISS DISCUSSES DISHONOR OF FEMALE WIRE-TAPPING

Women Who Learn Neighbor's Secrets Through Party Line Telephones Guilty of Eavesdropping in Its Worst Form

ing "Pleasure" or "Amusements."

these surreptitious listeners.

is the sort of pleasure an honorable per-

Medical authorities, or at least some of

them, hold that suppressed emotions are very bad for the human constitution. Surely you do not wish a young man harm,

merely because he evinces an irrepressible

love for you he might curl up and die.

M'LISS.

eavesdropping.

DHILOSOPHICALLY speaking, it may | body does that. What's a party line for be expedient to take one's pleasures any way?"

where one finds them, but it seems to me worthy of comment that a great many the women are taking a curious kind of stalled was that money might be saved. easure in a curious kind of way,

These are the people who when their ies give that little tinkle which visitery. warns them that they are NOT he party wanted, creep with a smile of ipatory pleasure toward the instrupent and with careful movements, lest the savesdropping be discovered, remove the receiver from the hook and listen with ill-concented delight to whatever business is transpiring.

Women who would disdain to read a atter addressed to some one else indulge in this form of eavesdropping without a

I was amazed the other day to hear one of these female "wire-tappers" recount with great gusto the intimate affairs of sne of her neighbors.

"Just think," she told me, "that woman who puts up such an extravagant front off. Why, I had to announce my engagereally owes everybody. Only the other ment three months before I had intended day her grocer called her up and with because the old cat who is on our line tears in his voice begged her to make got on the wire every time that Dick some effort to pay him."

"But how do you know all this?" I asked knew it, she had spread the news all over

"Oh," she replied easily, "we're on the name party line, and that isn't a circumtance to some of the things I hear!"

She didn't hedge; she didn't blush, What she said was in the nature of a statement: was not a confession. Indeed, she didn't think there was anything to conters in merely listening to a purely private and personal conversation not meant for her ears.

When I remonstrated she expressed sur-

son doesn't indulge in. It smacks too "Oh, come now, don't be a prude; every- much of keyhole tactics.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

maddening."

ar M'Lies-Please let me know through r column in the Evenue Linear whether i so br trolley from Philadeinhis to Peters-to all tow long if will take and the cost W. As how long if will take and the cost thing like that. How would reu make him keep his distance without shogether, losing his "Terendahip?"

You cannot go all the way to Petersburg by trolley. There are several places where you must take the train, so I can only give you an approximate idea of how long the trip will take and bench and how long the will take and how much it costs.

Philadelphia to Darby 5 cents. Darby to Wilmington, 20 cents; 1 hour

Then there is a break where you will have to take the train to Baltimore. Train from Wilmington to Baltimore.

Train from Withington to Baltimore 51.73; 1 hour. Trolleys leave every hour from Baltimore for Washington; fare \$5 cents. Train from Washington to Richmond.

A trolley may be taken from here to Petersburg, but I am not able to tell you ist how long it takes nor the cost. It not very much, however. You will see from the schedule that the

greater part of the trip is by train.

Friendship Through Letters

CIOMEBODY asked if any one had a

Dear M'Liss-I have a young man friend whom I like very much as a friend, but he per-tate in telling me how much he loves me, no matter where I am. I don't want to burt his amother his passion. A cynic might tell you to marry him.

It had always been my conviction that the only reason one had a party line in-It had never occurred to me a woman might order a party line telephone and itemize it in her budget under the head-Of course, incidents like these should demonstrate how careful one should be not to conduct important or personal business over the telephone, but good souls there are in the world who cannot conceive that there are people who stretch their sense of honor to the point of indulging in this contemptible form of That it is widespread was shown by a further investigation. I broached the matter at a club meeting the other night and found that virtually every one present who had a party line suffered from "Oh!" one of the girls sighed, "if only omething could be invented to shut them called up to say good night. Before I the neighborhood, and I just had to announce it, to keep my self-respect. Sometimes I could hear her receiver click as she lifted it from the hook, and I'd say in icy tones, 'Get off the wire, please; it's in use and you weren't called.' I'd know she was listening, but she'd keep very JUNE BRIDE'S OUTFIT still and stay there just the same. It is POR this stunning bridal gown princess meteor is used. The corsage, which closes Truly, according to the notion of some surplice fashion, is draped to the figure and finished at the side with a smart bow caught with orange blossoms. Orange blossoms also adorn the puffed net sleeves, d sprays of them tied with tiny satin bows adorn the double flounces of the net pettipeople, one's pleasure may be very easily found at the end of a party line, but this

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

coat in shower effect

The very full circular skirt, which is shortened at the sides, is handsomely embroid-The very fun circular skirt, which is shortened at the slace, is handschiefy church-ered in pearls in medallion effect, as is also the bodice. The detachable long net sleevs are a feature of the gown. It has no train. Price, \$75. The bridal veil, which features a pearl band, is of bridal net. A cluster of orange blossoms adorns the veil. Price, \$15. This shop, which features veils of tulle and bridal

ret, is making a specialty of different types of faces and furnishing vells best adapted to each. Price, \$10 and upward.

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.

FASHION'S FANCIES

Why not a pair of whaleskins? Presently your favorite shoe saleswoman

desire to propose to you whenever and wherever he sees you. If you forbade him unequivocally to mention his overwhelming vill be asking you this, like as not. Cause why? Cause whaleskin is the latest re-source of the shoe manufacturers. Necessity is the mother of invention

Fess up, though, don't you find it a wee bit flattering and therefore enormously When rumors regarding a scarcity of leather began to be bruited about, heads were put together and "whaleskin" was the pleasing that an eligible young man is so smitten with your charms he cannot resist telling you about it ever so often? Personesult ally, I think we have too much of the Anglo There are no statistics up to date to show Saxon reserve about us, and it's somewhat refreshing to find an ebulient soul who's not ashamed to give the world a peep at now many pairs of feminine booties a whale will provide and the manufacturers' in-

If, however, your admirer's attentions to you are really embarassing sever relations with him for a time. Banish him from your court entirely unless he promises to amother his passion. tion. Only that and nothing more. White whale hides have been shipped all the way from the Bering Sea-carloads

of them---to make women's shoes, and it is said that fashioned from this material they will wear forever and a day.

Dear Madam-Have a dark green chiffen dreas. Will you please suggest something to be used around the wals? The dreas is made entirely of small box platts, has no trimmings whalever, but I am undecided what is best for the walst ling. JOE.

SUFFRAGIST AND ANTI ASPARAGUS EASY TO GROW SEEK TO AVOID CLASH AND YIELDS PROFITABLY By JOHN BARTRAM

Every home garden of any size should have an asparagus bed. Even if only 15 by 4 feet can be devoted to this luscious vege-table a good crop will result when the bed is "established," which takes two or three years. Light cuttings can be made in the interim nterim

Asparagus and rhubarb, which likes the Asparagus and rhubarb, which likes the same culture, and a half dozen roots of which should be in the home garden, should be put off to one side of the garden. As-paragus plants cost about \$1 for 50. Rhu-barb come at 5 to 10 cents aplece.

It is best to use plants, as it takes several years to develop to maturity from seed. Asparagus is unique in its position among other vegetables in that when once among other ve planted it lasts.

The asparagus plant starts producing seed

The asparagus plant starts producing seed when two years old, but it is not best to use seed from plants under four years old. A crown with four or five strong, well-developed buds is far better than a dozen weak and sicily ones. Plants with not more than six buds should be selected. The roots should be strong, of uniform thickness and not too throus.

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not too fibrous. It is not too late to start the asparagus or rhubarb beds. From April to the middle of June is the season. Transplanting must never be done in the fail. In planting in June, however, preparation must be made for watering the plants in case of drought. The work should be done as expeditiously as possible, so as not to expose the roots to the drying influences of sun or wind. Asparagus thrives in almost any good. well-drained soil, but does best in deep, rich, loose loams. The plants remond to liberal manuring and good cultivation. It is possible to give too much manure. The soil should be free from roots, stones or any material that will interfere with the growth. Trees of no kind should be allowed in the asparagus bed, on account of the shade thus made, and also for the reason that the roots of the trees make heavy drafts upon the soil. Shade must be avoided not only from trees, but hedges, hills or buildings. There should be protec-tion from cold winds. from cold winds.

A heavy clay soll, or land with a hard-pan subsoil, or any soll that is cold and

vet, is not suffable for asparagus. The bed must be kept free from weeds. The ground should be plowed and har-owed, or spaded and raked over, to get

into a mellow condition; then the rows for planting are laid out in trench form. Some prefer having the rows run north and south, but more important than that is having the rows run with the slope of the land. Asparagus should never be planted closer than two feet in rows that are three feet

But asparagus is not a deep-rooted plant. Some growers spread decomposed manure over the bottom of the furrow, to a depth of about three inches, covering it with two inches of fine soil. The roots are placed in the furrow, the crown in the centre and the rootlets spread out evenly and horizontally, like the spokes of a wheel; and at once covered with three inches of fine, mellow soil, which is pressed around them. If at planting time the ground should be dry, it should be pressed down firmly about the roots, so as to prevent drving out and to hasten growth. drying out and to hasten growth. Through the first season cultivate care-fully, working the soil toward the plants. At the end of the first season the tops will be about three feet high. As soon as dead in the fail, remove and cultivate the whole bed, about four inches deep, without regard to the rows. Again the following spring

egin cultivation as soon as the ground will allow. It is best not to do any cutting of the

crop until the spring of the third year. Cultivation the second year should be the same as the first. Cutting should end about the middle of June. At this time the entire bed should be thoroughly cultivated three inches deep, and a good coating of well-rotted barnyard manure added.

Slipping Rubber Plant

Supping Rubber Flant M. L.-Make a disgonal excision extending three-quarters of the way across the stem. Make this insiston 18 inches from the terminal end of a branch. Place a bit of broken match stick in the incision to keep it open, and bind about it a bunch of meas the size of a large maple. Keep this meas wet. In about three weeks you will see tiny white roots appearing through the meas. Then you will know the time has come to separate the silp from the parent plant. Flant the cutting in a soil composed of good garden learn, sand and manure, equal parts. parts.

Luck With Easter Lilies

Early Tomatoes

ESTHER.—It is too late now to plant sarly tomatoes from seed. Stocky plants can be bought from R0 to 50 cents a dozen. Three "earlies" would be enough for your family. Chalk's Jewel. Earlians and Detroit Early are good varieties.

HYPOPHOSPHITES NO MORE TONIC THAN A SIMPLE LUMP OF SUGAR

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D.

THE United States Pharmacopoela, legal standard of the prescription pharmacy, hible of the medical practitioner, lists a con-coction which Huckleberry Finn might have invented on a particularly bad day. It is

called "Compound Syrup of Hypophos-phites," and, take it from the old-time doc-tor, it is good for everything. A good many years ago a Doctor Church-(II proposed the theory that phthisis (con-sumption) was caused by insufficient oxida-tion the tissues. Phorphorus as chem-Put your maline over the feathers, using one thickness of the maline, then draw the ends gently to the back of the feathers. You can cut off the long ends and fasten tion in the tissues. Phosphorus, as chem-ists well knew, had an affinity for oxygen. Wherefore, flopped the good doctor, give the maline together with thny dots of glue, here and there. This must be very lightly done, or it will be messy. An expert needlethe patient phosphorus to attract more oxy-gen into the body. But pure phosphorus is pretty severe medicine. So combine it with woman could stitch the maline gently but comething to make hypophosphite, and give something to make hypophosphile, and give the patient the combination. And since the patient usually feels a bit weak, add to the combination something to make him feel strong—say, a dash of strychnine, which, in sufficient quantity, will make even a very weak person throw a fit. And then, Dear Madam-Are blas folds smart for sum-mer dresses? I am making a house frock like the enclosed. If is so light that I didn't know what to put on it I don't want a lot of ince on account of the laundering. I thought of taffeta bands. for good measure, put in a pinch of quinine-you know, when you can't think of anything else to do to a sick man, there's anything else to do to a sick man, there's always quinine. It tastes so like the deuce -the patient will know he is getting real nedicine.

Now you have the concoction complete, Dear Madam-What kind of a hat would rou suggest for wear with a dark blue semi tallored auit and a Georgetic blows? I am a working girl. Have dark hair and blue eyes, and I want

Doctor Brady will answer all signed letters pertuining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns, if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Doctor Brady will not preserble for individual cases or make diagnoses. Ad-dress Dr. William Brady, care of the Evening Ledger.

a lump of sugar; it does not improve diges tion-but otherwise it is a first-rate medi-cine to while away the time with. The taste lingers.

taste lingers. Try a bottle of it some time when you have nothing in particular to live for. It won't help you any, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are loyally contributing to the perpetuation of the su-perstitions that hallow our noble pharma-connects. copoeia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Taste of Moth Balls

Following a severe attack of grip I have been annoyed by the odor and taste of moth balls, and sometimes I think I taste something like vanilla. Is this likely to be per anent?

Answer-Are you quite sure you took no large white pills, about the size of a mar-ble? Bad taste in the mouth may be a symptom of many different conditions. We have a little monograph about it. which you can have if you will supply the essential

Two thousand Boy Scouts are expected. Three hundred of them, representing the if districts into which the city is divided will

compete during the day in a field met he various prizes. A championship barrow will be awarded to winning district and Bay Scout fobs to 22 - individual victors. It is a "three-ring" affair that is Bay Scouts are putting on. The Scoutage si-vided into three classes, and each cas a vided into three varia. All three share at entered in four events. All three claims are

entered in four events. All three class at to perform at the same time. This morning the Scouts gave exhibites of their handleraft, both inside and exhibit the model. A "Model Boy Scout" camp at a dozen tents has been constructed as the Colliseum grounds. In the central tent a Scout hospital, with an attendant always on dute is maintained. on duty, is maintained. It is the only place in the Colliseum for emergency case. It

Taffeta folds are dainty and fashionable for your flowered frock. Since the colors are so faint, and the design so tiny, I should choose a deeper rose or green than that in the material. If you want it to wash, use

any more, and that may be one idagon by the temporary luil in hostilities but the children are being presented as used with the suffragist equipment. Persons in attendance at the booths of the Women's Suffrage party and the Cos gressional Union are maintaining a dis-creet silence so far as their opposents an concerned. For once the woman who will not talk has been discovered. She wans a yellow arm band. Hut not so the Society Opposed to V men's Suffrage workers at the exposition to obtain a demonstration in their favor." In a statement based by Mrs. George P. White, chairman of the Or ganization committee, it was asserted by Mrs. George P. White, chairman of the Or ganization committee, it was asserted by any children on whom they can but badge bearing the words. Votes for Womer to wear about the exposition haliding The antis laughingly say. The suffrage that the grounds, as well as in the building the intelligence of children from 8 to 14.744 to become its supporters." The children, the cause, of all the prounds, as well as in the building the are having everything their own way. Bey Scouts and playground youngsten are demonstrating what they can do. Hundrods of boys and girls are demonstrating to the Board of Recreation on the big even strating the method of play as supervised by the Board of Recreation on the big even playground on the Collissium grounds. J Leonard Mason has arranged 5 promise to no centre of West Philiz', Phils. doing the day, is to perform, and sime of the other big features include scores of girls in cos turn. Giving flower, milkmaid, all-auties and colonial girl dance. Two thousand Boy Scouts are expected there hundred of them, representing and the contained which the city is divide with

No casualties have been reported as ,

"Suffs" and "Anti-Suffs" maintain policy of watchful waiting. "Anti-Suff" leader characterizes efforts of opponents as "weak and amusing."

AT CIVIC EXPOSITION

Children Wear Votes-for-Women

Emblem, but Wearers of the

Yellow Keep Away From Enemies' Booth

BOY SCOUTS A FEATURE

Today at Exposition

amusing." Children, chief cause of the squab-ble, promoted to main attractions. Boy Scouts hold field meet with "three rings." Two thousand pres-ent. Three hundred compete. Scores of playeround citie of

Scores of playground girls give result of the war being waged between the "suffs" and "anti-suffs" at the Philidanne Today and Tomorrow Civic Exposition and the question whether it is fair to chillene to deck them with "Votes for Women" am bands, ribbons, buttons and banners. Is

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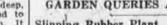
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GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED



apeaking trumpet to give away. If you will kindly tell me how to get into munication with this person I will send her a good tube, or if you prefer, I will gend it to you to forward to her. Some years ago through you I heard of a young man, crippled with rheumatism, who desired reading matter." You sent me his name and address, and 1 want to thank you. It has led to a pleasant acquaintanceship, bene-ficial, 2 am sure, to both sides. It has been carried on entirely through letters, but the wonderful patience and courage of this young man is a lesson to me, a middle aged woman. I thought perhaps you would like to hear some of the good your Corner has done. A. A. H. B." You have the desired address before now.

As you value my peace of mind and sanity don't send the trumpet to me or to the newspaper office. "That way madness lies." Despite our warnings and entreatles by letter and in print, well-meaning correspond-ents will now and then torment us by for-warding parcels to me through the office of the paper Send to the Corner for the ad reas of the person whom you would help, nd, this secured, write directly to him or er. Thank you for the pleasant story of heroic correspondent. It is a whole some lesson to us all to know that such brave souis exist, "suffer, and are strong."

Clothes for Children

"I received some clothing from Mrs. H. for the baby, and my little sister got a lot of underwear, and my brother received everything from underwear to an overcoat. Thank you for giving these good people my address. I got a crib from Mrs. J. B. Does not the Corner do a wonderful lot of good? "M. D."

You are considerate of our comfort in Tou are considerate of our comfort in taking pains to enumerate the pious work of our colleagues—haven bless and re-ward them one and all! Cornerites will rejoice with me in reading the catalog. It is but right and just that they should be told now and then of what our mission has done and how warmly appreciated are benefactions bestowed through our agency.

Received Quilt Pieces

"Please thank the Cornerites who sent me "Please thank the Cornerics who sent me so many nice quilt pieces. I am sorry, but I have lost some of the addresses. Give them my most heartfult thanks. LOIS R." Another time keep, the addresses safely. So many members contribute quilt pieces that your friends may not recognize them-asives in the message of thanks. I insert R, hoping that they may.

Will Read to Invalid

Will Read to Invalid "I was wondering as I read your Corner what I could do to aid to the good work. If there are any homes for the aged or bland which would like to have a reader days. I will willingly apend several hours there. Or perchance there is an invalid who cannot nord the services of a hired reader-bare is the opportunity. I am sure if this plan meets with appreval there are no mercing the who would join in the

sure if this plan meets with apprival there are numerous givis who would join in this good work. H. M. G." Our girls are rallying heantifully to the tasks suggested through the if. H. C. The propositions of the blassed soul, who writes of her isouring to join our working taries to priof uf this. We hold has address. Of course, the plan has one cordial approval.

Indelible Ink on Linen

All communications addressed to Marian Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a ellipting of the article in which you are intervated. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marian Harland. In care of this paper, for addresses of these they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

lemon-any of these detersives, properly applied, will remove the indelible ink. After any of them rinse the linen within ten min utes, lay in the hot sun, and renew if necessary. Do not omit rinsing each time. Your proposal to instruct fancy workers as to left side. plilow tops is gratefully registered.

Two Copies of Old Song

"I received two copies of the old Boston song, and I am greatly obliged to you and

the Corner. I thanked each writer of the words. ADA H. A." And yet more "echoes." all sweet and dear !

Supplied With Reading Matter

"My son and I thank you warmly for what the Helping Hand has done for us My son has been plentifully supplied with the best reading matter—a year's subscription to a boy's magazine and many others; some from Mrs. G. E. R. Mrs. F W. M., and another lot from George W., and a book from Mrs. S. Also a magazina of outdoor life. The sender of it did not send his or her name. We would have all know how deeply we appreciate the kind-It shows they had an interest ness. common-that of wanting to give a boy all the good reading matter he longed for.

We are giad for and with your boy. may truly that Cornerites are one in the

wish to encourage self-culture in the young I might add that they "pull straight" in many another worthy purpose. But we have not space for discussion of that point.

Far From School "I want a second-hand school chart. I have two little girls old enough to go to school. We live so far out in the country that I cannot send them. I am not able to board them in town, so that they could attend school, so I must teach them at home. I will pay expense of mailing the chart. I am anxious about the children's education. I have been teaching them from

the large calendar and they have mastered the whole of it. Please help me in this matter. I. R. N." Each feature of the simple story is plain Each feature of the simple story is plain to the reader. The mother who combines the office of school minitress with those of housewife and general manager of the country home, where frugality is a necess-sity, the studious little girls who have mastgreed the 'helps' she can afford to get far them, and the loving passion of desire that her children shall be properly instructed are evident to the most carsies reader. And, as we know, Cornerites are not careless readers of tales like this. The chart must be sent to that farmstead.

Removing Paint From Wood

"I have some curied maple chairs that have been painted and varnished. I wan want to dress them down. Do you know of any application that would remove the paint and varnish?

and varnish? L. L. T. If will be a tedious task, but you may remove the paint and varnish by scrubbing it with spirits of turpentine, or, hetter still, with henzine, covering the wood with clothe dipped in the same and leaving them on until dry. Then rub the wood down to the grain with emery right or with pulverized punnes atoms applied with soft flames! If you can employ a regular workman in such Instantion of the Commerita be instant for any of the Commerita be instant for full as flow to excise indelible rest. Bases 7 I will gladby show any re to make pillaw tops from flags, ato, in the eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to eigenstal i hops in buy do to the to be donor faithfull. Fail uses at most also the remarked by the uses of the do the to the remarked by the uses of the do the to the remarked by the uses of the do the do the to the remarked by the uses of the do the to the remarked by the uses of the do the to the remarked by the to the do the to the remarked by the to the do the to the remarked by the to the do the do the to the remarked by the to the do the to the remarked by the to the do the to the remarked by the to the to the remarked by the to the to the to the remarked by the to th

If you are young and like bright colors, I would suggest a soft crushed girdle made of Roman ribbon in which green and red predominate. I know this sounds very much like a sash which a Spanish builfighter might choose, but this is a gay year and would unhesitatingly be my choice.

A Persian silk in quieter tones might also be used. Then, too, you could match your chiffon in soft ribbon, finish the ends of in green tassels made from silk or mererized cotton and the it gracefully at the

If you are inclined to be stout, I would suggest something stiff and narrow. A green suede belt, for instance.

Rhinestones Are Smart

It wasn't so very long ago when a oman who would wear imitation jewelry as suspected of saying "ain't" or cating with her knife. Imitations were considered bad form, and the woman who wore imita-tions—especially imitation jewelry—was tions—expecially imitation jewelry—was looked upon as socially impossible. But all this was before the day of rhine-atones. A Mexican diamond is certainly in bad tasts; no one denies that. But a bibastion besided upon day to brotch is

rhinestone bracclet, pendant or brotch, is not. The distinction is made, and it is a logical one, for rhinestones are just rhine-stones; they do not aim to be diamonds any moré than a plain porch aims to be a pergola.

Then, teo, rhinestones have their us Lots of women actually prefer them to real diamonds for afternoon wear, because they entail no anxiety when they are worn, "Yes, indeed," declares the saleswoman in

large department store where all sorts of brilliants are on display. "I have man vomen customers-wealthy, well-dro somen-who come in here and pick bracelets, brooches, nocklaces and pendants of rhinestones. They bring in their real diamond and platinum jewelry and "match it up" with rhinestones. They say that the imitation stones are less trouble to wear the initiation scolarm if they are lost. They keep their fine jewels for formal dinners, balls and such occasions. Then, too, they wear one real diamond and platinum ring with a rhinestone, one set in German silver, Each one brings out the fine points of the other, they say.

"Rhinostones are not so cheap us is ordi-narily believed." she continued. "There are two or three qualities of rhinestones. The French rhinestones are good; then there French rhinestones are good, then there are finer grades that are fairly expensive and are more exclusive in design. Some of the settings receive as much care and as much thought as if they were real plati-num, instead of imitation. A good necklace costs anywhere from \$8 up, so you see the designs are not likely to be met with every time des reas out "

time ahe goes out." The rage for filets of rhinestones drawn straight across the forehead has not sub-sided, and supple handehux of brilliants are very much in very much in demand, especially for the younger generation.

Wrist watches show many interesting in-Wrist watches show many interesting in-movations. The elaboratoness of their set-ting almost collows the watch itself, quite doing away with the utilizarian purposes of the watch. One fine watch has a black maire hand encircling the wrist, studded with sautoir hars of Phinestones. The face of the watch is similarly ornamented. Black velves dog collars studded with discover with the summer freek

Hinck velves dog contars eculded with diamonds are worn with the summer freek, particularly the 1810 variety. These may be plain or an famey as one chooses, ranging in width from a half-inch to three inches Animats made of brilliants are in arep-tes. They include seakes highly altigefore and the line, with colored momen for space

ault and a Georgetts blouse? I am a working girl. Have dark halv and blue eyes, and I want to get a wood hat before I go away on my vaca-tion. My everyday hat is black. BUSINESS. There are plenty of smart hats you could wear with your suit. A boat-shaped toque of shiny navy blue leaves is practical for

Renders who wish help with their dress problems will address letters to the Fashion Expert, care of the Wamm's Filter the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

firmly underneath the feathers.

lawn instead of silk.

hat on simple lines, with a cabuchon of moire ribbon to match, would sult your type, too. I would not get too large a model for traveling, I think the small ones are more serviceable.

Dear Madam-I have a good corduroy suit, but the akirt is worn in the back. It marks no that I can find no use for it. The material is very fine, and I hate to throw it away. What would you advise me to do? ANXIOUS. Dear Madam-I am trimming a hat for my self, and it has large wings across the front. These extend out beyond the brinn of the hat on either side. I had them en this way, but the wind blew them so badir that they began to break. I would like to cover them with net or maline, but I don't know how to do it. Can you help me? Your advice would be appre-ciated.

Charming Hat

A stunning hat was seen on a woman on Chestnut street the other day. It was fashioned entirely of black horsehair lace.

The various tiers of lace which made up the large chapeau were each one outlined

centure to criticise anything orthodox and cientific, like the pharmacopoeia. No, ompound syrup of hypophosphites isn't o very bad. There is some sugar in it, and so very bad. There is some sugar in it, and sugar is a heart tonic and muscle food, if there is such a thing. Compound syrup of Hypophosphites is a fine, nauseous, nasty, orthodox medicine to take, no matter what alls you. It can't do much harm, so long as you don't drink it as you would but semills or lemonade. The only fault we buttermilk or lemonade. The only fault we can find with the concoction is that it is quickly eliminated from the body through the kidneys—all of it but the strychnine.

the quinine and the sugar. It has no effect whatever upon the blood, the oxygenation of tissues or the nutrition of the lungs; it is to more tonic to the nerves or heart than

New Purple

Midnight blue has had its vogue-enter nidnight purple. This is a shade that baffles description-so, therefore, let it be

lescribed: Imagine the deepest shade of red-blueurple that you have ever seen. Imagine purple that is almost black. Combine the two imaginations and perhaps you get tome idea of the beauty of the shade.

Impertinent Cockades

The smart cockade, at least the one that The shart cocasts, at load the one that comes from Paris and can't help being smart. is made of marabou and shaped like a Christmas tree. They stand up in real military style on the side of a deep-crowned taffeta or fallle hat.

The vogue for fabric hats has been noticeable all season, but the introduction of striped taffota hats is comparatively recent. These look chic with a dark tailored suit.

Smart Blouse

Hand-made blouses are coming into their own again. A smart affair of flesh Georgette had a simulated cape of the same which was attached to the shoulders by infinitesimal pearl buttons. On occasion this may be unbuttoned, and lo! the wearer has a jabot frill failing down the front of the blouse. The collar, which completed the cape line, remained the same. itian.

Neckwear Notes

Shantung collars of natural colored silk ire smart. If a note of dash is desired, border of striped chiffon or of the same silk may be as wide as one pleases. Leather neckwear novellies include sets of collar and cuffs made from white washable kid, suche and colored leathers. One smart set for the riding habit was fashioned of navy kid with a border of light tan such.

Nutritious Peanuts

Peanuts are cheaper than walnuts in Waldorf salad And they are just as nutritious. Try them some time for a change. Peanut butter inserted in haived Malaga grapes makes an odd combination, too.

Good to Know Flowers will keep longer if a pinch of sugar is added to the water in which they are kept. A tart apple improves the tasts of cran-

berry jelly.

To a Friend

Opinion of the Baby Pacifier Will you please express your opinion o

the baby pacifier? Answer-Our opinion of that sort of crime would require a 10-acre lot for adequate expreasion. And we cannot give our opinion of any one who inflicts the thing upon baby, the postal laws are so very rigid.

Oleomargerine is Wholesome

Is the use of oleomargarine as a substi-tute for butter injurious to health in any Answer-No. It is quite as nutritious and wholesome as butter.

Jerseys for Everything

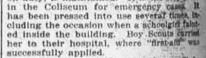
To judge by sales, nothing will be more popular for summer suits, wraps, blouses popular for summer suits, wraps, bloums and frocks than silk jersey cloth. This charming material comes in a variety of shades; in fact, almost any that in the rainbow may be had in jersey cloth. The pinks—watermelon, coral and rose—and the blues—ciel, copen and Joffre—are espe-tally amart. Then there are insurance be

way?

Scalloped Bananas

Scalloped bananas are prepared by slic-ing the fruit, then placing it in a buttered baking dish, alternating with layers of bread crumbs. Sprinkle each layer well with salt, pepper and melted butter, adding a little cream. The top layer should be made of the crumbs, well buttered and wet with cream. Bake for a half hour or until nice brown.

Velvet in Midsummer White felt and black velvet are pre-dicted already for midsummer wear. I 11 seems a bit premature to talk about these warm head-coverings when the worst is yet to come, but the up-to-date girl who watches the trend of the styles is rejoicing



Following the field meet, there will be special exhibitions of fire-lighting and will scaling. Throughout the day the focus will cook their own meals. Tonight they will hold a campfire.

Cornmeal Waffles

Did you ever treat the family to cers waffles? Here is the recipe? Sift tagether a cupful of white flour, the same a soft a half teaspoonful of said. Now beat the yolks of 3 eggs until quite thes, and 1% cupfuls of sweet milk and stir this into the flour mixture. Add a tablespoonful of mail-ed butter and the whites of the eggs are beaten stiff. Bake on a hot waffle iron and serve with caramel sauce. serve with caramel sauce.



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Roses and Birdies Painted hats are fashionable for dress; occasions as well as for sporting wear. They may be ornamented in almost any way the artist chooses. A single spray of roses trims one hat, while a quaint rustic scene or a bird ornaments another. In any ase, the hat boasts no other trimming

Colorings are brilliant.

ness.

Mending Saver

Small brans rings are a sensible article sew on the inside of little boys' trousers, lost mothers will testify to the fact that he buttonholes are the usual means by which youngsters hang up' their his simple system causes many hours of annecessary work to the busy woman, who This sin The rings has to repair the damage done. may be used as hangers, and will last in-definitely. They cost about 5 cents a

Members of the Columbia Club, Broadnd Oxford streets, left this morning on heir semiarinual pilgrimage to Gettysura: The committee arranged for special which were attached to the \$:36 the Reading Terminal. Among the

ho made the trip are: Win Ackley

Cook L. Carre

Haines

are: William H. Morris Patrick McCusker A. Moore Robert McVally Sampel McVally Sampel McVally Louis Petsold Coorse B. Gulton Jacues Hobinson Edward Rhodes W. E. Rhotes Havre Smith Howard Rhoelse Harre Wattere The Ar Semient

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