SEEN IN THE SHOPS

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS? M'LISS ASKS

Inadequate Law, Careless Drivers and the , Mothers Themselves Probably All Come in for a Share of It

VESTERDAY the 49th automobile amualty since January was recorded. A little girl playing out in front of her ne was run down and killed. Latterly, whitnessy all of the victims have been

Some one is to blame for these accifents, because it's in the nature of accideats that, had certain precautionary measures been taken, they would not have occurred. If the vehicle hadn't been going so rapidly; if the child hadn't run denly into the street; if the mother had forbidden it the street-if, if, if, a hundred "ifs" suggest themselves after the tragedy has taken place.

Beemingly, the answer to the whole question is: "Don't let the children play in the streets. What are the playgrounds for, anyway?"

But consider the poor mother who lives in a congested district. She must either keep her children in a crowded three or four rooms, ill lighted and poorly ventilated, where the air is seldom, if ever, fresh, or she must consign them to the streets, while she devotes her waking hours, and some that should be devoted to sleeping, to the day's work. Suppose she does send them to the playgrounds. Must they not cross the streets to get

Plainly so long as economic conditions make it necessary for people to herd together, three and four families in tiny houses which boast no backyards, it will be necessary for the children to play in

Indeed, the story is told by a housing six families were discovered to be living floor space was marked off into six blocks. each family inhabiting one of the squares.

"But how can you live six families in of a certain callousness his work had de-

started keeping chickens!"

Where, I ask you, can children who are forced to live like this play except in the street?

Possibly, many of these accidents are attributable to the carelessness or reckessness of the drivers. Certainly a machine going at a moderate rate of speed ought to be able to come to a stop before running down a pedestrian.

But children are like animals in their blind belief that no harm can come to You've seen dogs run out suddenly and without warning in front of fast-going vehicles. Children do the same thing. No driver on earth can avert a sudden attack like this, and the accident has happened before startled onlookers can realize what has transpired.

It cannot be denied, however, that many children are permitted to become con firmed street gamins who have not the excuse of crowded homes and no backvards. Their mothers deliberately turn them out after breakfast, with the hope that they won't show up until noon.

Now that vacation time approaches the problem becomes even more com

Hordes of children will be turned loose on the streets. If scores of them have been run down during school times, it would be logical to expect the number to increase in the summer. To this end it behooves every mother to hold up to her children the danger of playing in the streets.

In the meantime I am told that the law calling for the punishment of speed fiends and stupid drivers is inadequate; that apart from a slight fine and a warning, inspector of a house in this city where the autoists suffer nothing. And it's a sad fact that in many cases the families in one room! Like a checker-board, the of motor victims are not in a position,

financially, to prosecute the car owners. Possibly, some day a child of rich and influential parents will be struck down room?" this man asked, shaken, in spite and steps taken to amend the law. In the meantime, perhaps a concerted protest from all of those mothers whose children "Oh, it was all right," the answer came, must, perforce, haunt the streets un-"except when the family in the corner guarded and unprotected would have some weight.

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.

Freckles are deposits of pigment under the skin caused by the action of the sun, wind and light. Since you have been so un-successful with lotions, I should go to a good dermatologist and let him treat your skin. The time required to remove the freckles depends upon the cause and the freckles depends upon the cause and the neverity of the case, a specialist tells me. Any skin clinic in the large hospitals will treat you. Many creams on the market will lighten the freckles at least.

know you can only get \$6 at the most t in a store or factory and must pay carfare, lunch money. What do they ft? Time, that's all, living out. Five dollars is the least a rice for now a week. She gets board outly the best) and her lodgings besides There is no carfare, no lunch. Her

Yellow, yellow everywhere and so few

Yellow is always trying in the garish

light of day. A clever touch, here and there on a coatume punctuating it, but hever dominating, is often successful, pro-

viding the wearer is a person with dash and a nice sense of sartorial discrimina-tion. If she is a brilliant brunette, she is

We had best disregard Dame Fashion's call.

Dear Madam—I am making up a navy him taffeta dram. I want to have it a little hit "different." something in the way of trimming that is unusual. What would you suggest? I am tall and dark and have decided on Georgette crepe sleeves. The bodice is a surplice one.

What kind of a hat would you suggest to wear with the frock? GLADYS.

There are many ways to vary this sort of gown. A deep vest and wide salior collar of stant gray Georgette with a fluted edge would look pretty if you have color enough to wear gray. Or you might have a wide hand of rose and white striped faille ribbon, picot edged with navy, such as I saw in a shop the other day, around the bolice and the best, velical with navy freezette. A handam of Chinese embroidery used in a similar fushion is good.

I should wear a large shade hat of navy freezette with a drooping sige of the fabric. Thiss lock charming on dark girls and talt trimming is used, a beaded ornament a fasther famey.

Dear Madam—What kind of a liming seams you suggest for a biars and white trimming is used, a beaded ornament fasther famey.

could never hope to recover.

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

In M'Liss—I have a great many freckles to not know how to get rid of them. I used all kinds of creams and liquids, some servery expensive, but all were of no use, rou tell me of a way to get rid of them?

G. B.

G

A SERVANT'S FRIEND.

Dear M'Liss—Your article on the problem of domestic help should appeal to every one, and if you can impress but a few to follow the Golden Rule you will have attained much. My own experience of 25 years' housekeeping has taught me that infinite kindness and patience is the best and only way. I have observed that truly well-bred people have little trouble with their help, but we have today a specific class of so-called snobs or pretenders, whose ambition is or seems to be to crush their fellow creature, and this class of workers especially. It is the soul within them that rebels, and until they realize this fact the atruggie will go on. Thus we do not look to the ignorant, but to the intelligent to lift up the weaker ones. We are Christians. A. S.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS care when you choose linings at this time. dress problems should address all com-munications to the Fashion Expert, cars of the Editor of the Woman's Dyes are so dublous. It is best to choose light patterns such as roses, violets and flowered effects on white ground, so that the possibility of their "crocking" is lessened. Page, Evening Ledger.

possibility of their "crocking" is lessened. A plain white or gray lining would really be serviceable. Few linings but these are guaranteed just now.

I should have my coat entirely lined, by all means, for the lining helps to preserve the shape of the garment. Half-linings are used on top coats and wraps, but not on well-tailored coat suits, unless the material is very heavy. who can really wear it!
At Atlantic City last Sunday I took the count of colors and yellow led. Of a hundred well-dressed women who parsed me. at least 30 per cent of them wore it. Some of them wore it becomingly, others only smartly; that is, of course, the well-dressed women. Many there were, as there always are, who despite sallowness and insignificance essayed it in an endeavor to be in style."

on well-tailored coatterial is very heavy.

Messaline is cooler, although light weight
satin is much used.

Dear Madam—I would like to make a fancy garden smock and hat for a girl friend of mine. She is tall and light and has yellow hair. I want to finish it soon, so if you could give me any advice on the subject I wish you would do so. What color and material do you think is best? I do not want anything expensive. Excepting green, I know of no shade more difficult to carry off well than yellow. Not content with draining the face of every vestige of color, it casts a yellow glow which makes the nondescript woman look as though she had a combination of jaundice and sea-sickness from which she could never hope to recover.

A fancy smock is made of ponges or Shantung silk, but if this is too expensive, you might get linen and may be had at different prices, though that is not cheap, either. Flowered cretonne is very pretty. Pale or Delft blue, natural pongee color or rose would suit your friend's type. A rolling sailor collar and facers down the front of the smock, like a middy, are the basic trimmings. The smocking may be done in some dainty shade to contrast with the material. Patch pockets of generous dimensions on either side are useful for the gardener. The hat should have a soft crown and should have a brim wide enough to shade the face. SCHOOLGIRL tion. If she is a brilliant brunette, she is of the chosen few for whom yellow was especially devised. She can wear even the most trying shades, sulphur, lime and lemon. A Titian-haired woman with a clear skin and high color is safe (if a Titian-haired woman can ever be said to be safe) in the rich ochre yellows. But as for the rest of us, the blondes, the half-and-halfs and the nondescripts, yellow is not for us. We had best disregard Dame Fashion's call.

Dear Madam—I am making up a navy to shade the face

INEXPENSIVE GRADUATION GOWN TTERE is an inexpensive frock for the graduate or any one who wants a cool and dainty summer dress. It is of plain net combined with an embroidered variety made over a net foundation. The embroidered net forms the overbodice and deep punce on the skirt, the former being edged with narrow white satin ribbon. Its surplice closing is finished with a diminutive coreage bouquet of moss roses Double ruffles edged with satin ribbon finish the puffed sleeves, while two ruffles trimmed with double bands of satin ribbon give a bouffant appearance to the skirt. Special value \$9.98. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, 508 Chesinut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared. Forestalling Wrinkles The skin of the face wrinkles exactly for the same reason that the skin of an apple shrivels-and by the same process. The pulp of the fruit under the skin contracts as the natural juices dry up, consequently the

This should be done at least once daily, if not oftener. The operation should last about five minutes. The oil goes into the skin, which was once tight and perfectly fitted, now being too large for the con-

tents, shrivels up and wrinkles. The same thing happens to the skin. When the subcutaneous fat of the cheeks and brow, which is plentiful enough when a woman is young-especially under the eyes and at the corner of the mouth-be gins to be absorbed and to disappear the cuticle begins to shrivel and fall into lines because it is no longer fitted to the "lining" that was formerly beneath it. The first evidence of this is wrinkles— from the nose to the corners of the mouth, and crow's feet around the eyes. These

Here is the doctor's "ounce of prevention." Having slightly oiled the fingers, the skin of the face is to be gently but firmly rubbed in a direction contrary to the way the wrinkles threaten to take, if they are forming horizontally, the massage should proceed vertically, if the wrinkles assume a vertical trend, massage horizontally.

pores of the skin readily, especially if they have been previously opened by hot compresses. Renew the oil on the tips of the fingers as often as necessary, for the nutri-tion is what keeps the skin from shrinking. Any good cream containing a sufficient Wool fat, taken from the fibres process. Wool fat, taken from the fibres of the sheep's wool, is one of the most valu able preparations in this line. It contains a tremendous amount of natural oils, which, when applied to the skin, are assimilated greedily. This restores the shrinking sub-cutaneous tissue to a full, rounded contour and keeps it that way. There is always the danger, however, of animal fats grow-ing hair.

IN SPRING TROUBLED FEET TURN TO CHIROPODISTS FOR COMFORT

Women and Men That Dance and Work Standing Swarm to Foot Specialists Now-Expert Gives Advice to Those That Abuse Their Pedal Extremities

ing femininity—and masculinity—that "Swollen feet that come from standing a long time, as many women have to do, require individual attention. A change of shoe is good, but any shoe will become tight and binding if a woman stands in it for several hours. Flat heels are better than high cores to shoe to shoe is good. "holds up" the waiting chairs around the wall. There are girls whose work necessitates long hours of standing. There are others whose fox-trotting pedals demand attention because of the galeties of the night before. There are slim, willowy young gentlemen whose verdant ties and R. S. V. P. glances proctain the dancing man—all sitting, more or less patiently-waiting for the foot doctor's genile ministrations. A constant stream of limping humanity—for if they don't limp actually, they limp mentally, creeping along with a don't-step-on-my-corn expression that would be judicrous if it wasn't so pathetic. According to one well-known foot spe-

According to one well-known foot specialist, the reason that most prople haven't the foot beautiful—which she defines as a foot that wears a well-fitting shoe-is be-

foot that wears a well-fitting shoe—is de-cause they abuse their feet.
"Select a crowd of 10 or 15 young girls," says she, "and look at their shoes. They're all alike. If one girl gets what she consid-ers a good-looking shoe, and it looks well on her foot, all the others want the same, regardless of the fact that this shoe may or may not be suited to their particular types of foot.

"Feet, contrary to the general impression, cannot be fitted wholesale. There is a shoe for every kind of foot, and that shoe represents the work of experts; shoe men who know human feet and how to fit them. The fault then, lies, not with the shoe, as most people are so ready to believe, but with the chooser of the shoe.

"And then, you can't convince a woman, if she wears a 4 C in one style of shoe, that she ought to wear a 4½ in another style. She won't do it. She continues to wear the other because she thinks the salesperson vants to get rid of a shoe, and the result is

"The condition of the feet can prognosticate a run-down condition. A foot special-ist who knows his work thoroughly can look at the foot and tell exactly what physical defects and aliments his patient has. Take swelling feet, for instance. It may be due to several conditions, such as gout, uric acid and the like. The foot doctor has tric acid and the like. The foot doctor has to co-operate with the physician in treating the blood so as to remedy this. Enlarged joints are due to the presence of chalk in the system. This must also be remedied by medical treatment.

"The foot itself may be kept in the pink to the property of the pink to the pink the pink to th

of condition by some one who knows howof condition by some one who knows how—
that is, if there is nothing the matter with
the foot to begin with. A pedicure takes
but 20 minutes. The cuticle around the toes
is pushed back, the nails are filed, but not
so much so that they do not protect the
end of the toe.

This is their normal function. Most

omen cut the nails short so they don'

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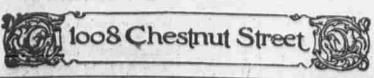
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If there's a heyday for chiropodists it's make holes in their stockings. This is a spring day. Go into a foot specialist's shop on a Saturday about noon and you will be astounded to see the crowd of limp-will be astounded to see the crowd o

than high ones to stand on, for they sup-port the weight of the body better than the narrow heels. Bathing tired, swollen feet in warm salt water helps to strengthen them, but it will not correct abuses, of course. These must be treated by an ex-

It is not at all surprising to see children of 22 months with corns, this specialist declares. The tendency towards cerns is hereditary. Others will put tiny shoes on babies, and when they get larger, forget to increase the size of the shoes. A child doubles its weight in six months, but nine times out of ten its shoes are not changed. This irritates the tender skin and corns result.

Stewed Celery

Small pieces of celery and stalks that are not white enough to serve on ice at the beginning of dinner may be stewed very well. Scrape the stalks, set them in iced water for an hour or so, and they will be ready to use. Stew until tender in saited water, then drain this off and add a cup-ful of milk. Cook for four or five minutes, and then stir in a teaspoonful of butter rubbed into a teasponful of flour. Allow the mixture to boll up once, then serve.

Wish

O that 'twere possible After long grief and pain To find the arms of my true love Round me once again! -Lord Tennyson. One hears much about "real" Chill securing. It is the beloved dish of spiene and also of the woman who like to

pare chafing-dish novelties. The racies pare chains dish noveltes. The renot a common one, but the con care
is not hard to make. Why it should
uncommon in the home and a populathe restaurants in very hard to deFor all the ingredients of the dish are
available, and the experienced cook as a
the inexperienced one, could make
with very little trouble.

Chili Con Carne

with very little trouble.

Here is the recipe: Three custa diced lean beef, 3 finely chopped at cupfuls of kidney beans, 3 chopped at cupfuls of kidney beans, 3 chopped at cupfuls of kidney beans, 3 chopped at cupfuls of flour and one of weather sauce. The oil is first place pan, and when it is hot the onlow yellow the meat is stirred in slowly, ling it to fry gently in the oil as it is heated thoroughly a cupful water is added and the dish is cover to stew for several hours. The beans must be boiled until tender, are the with flour and water and the Worshire sauce. Sir them in with the and your "carne" is complete



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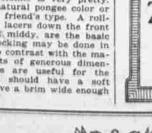
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formations may be prevented, according to one specialist's belief, but it requires an

eagle eye and an uncompromising honest; on the part of their possessor. Honesty because nine women out of ten will not ad

mit the possibility of crow's feet until they actually make their appearance, then pre-ventive measures are too late. The age at which these blemishes occur differs accord-

ing to the habits of life, worries, cares, and disposities of the particular person who has them. But the treatment is the same.



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