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IF YOU CAN'T GO AWAY. VACATE AT HOME, M'LISS SAYS

Learn the Art of Keeping Cool and Being Comfortable Despite Fierce Summer Blazes. Some Ways to Do It

"Your views on separate vacations for savers, but good investments in a com-mercial way, for even cows give more and a bit of advice to those of us who

tical, but it's really good advice. The and efficiency increasers. very word "recreation" indicates what a vacation does to one. Those who never

take them diminish their efficiency at an alarming rate. Indeed, it might not be going too far to say that holding your son. job depends on the annual surcease from people are coming to realize that it is

as to know how to work. But of course taking a vacation does a tack on the head-instead of her thumb not necessarily mean leaving town and It is quite possible to spend an enjoyable vacation at home, and now is the time to prepare for it.

Two essential factors in a successful vacation spent at home are, first of all, to keep cool in the face of scorching heat; and, secondly, to be comfortable "exter- fortable little runways at the top, botnally and internally, bodily and mentally," to quote Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in apite of the season.

tery and other infectious diseases, screens than of overfeeding. have been lifted out of the class of mere have been found to be not only life- with."

ndent, "are exceedingly interesting, milk if they are kept in screened stables but why not send along a word of cheer and cool sheds and protected from the maddening attacks of files. Indeed, when, don't even get the proverbial two weeks?" we come to analyze the matter it is really The working person who doesn't get a surprising how many of our so-called meagre two weeks out of the annual 52 luxuries and self-indulgences and even ought to change her job. On the face of extravagances are following screens into it this sounds high-handed and imprac-, the same category as health-preservers

> "If you have not wire screens and can't afford them, or your landlord thinks he can't afford them, cotton mosquito-bar screens will serve admirably for one sea-

"If you have no handy man to make inbor that you take. More and more wise frames for these improvised screens, you can tack the mosquito netting right onto quite as important to know how to play the window casing outside. This any one

who can balance on a step ladder and hit -can put up. In any case, the screen setting one's self up in an expensive hotel. or mosquito netting should cover the whole window; a cotton mosquito netting tacked over all the window is far better than one of those wretched little compromises with sin, a wire screen which covers only half a window or even slips in

and out under the sash and leaves comtom and sides for the flies to go in and out."

The choice of food, according to Doctor "Of course, as a first step toward Hutchinson, plays a big part in the hapmaking yourself comfortable in the sum- piness of one's summer. It is an erromer," he writes in a current number of neous idea that we do not need much food Good Housekeeping, "it goes without say- at this season. It is quite true that some ing that you will put screens over all meats and fats can be easily dispensed the windows and doors of your house and with when the hot weather arrives, but screen in at least one wide porch. Since this does not mean that one's rations can we discovered that malaria is carried by be cut down to a war prisoner's portion. mosquitoes and by no other means, and There are more grouches and wet blankets that flies carry typhoid, summer dysen- in the world as the result of underfeeding "Never forget," writes the doctor, "that

A girl should not go away with a young

comforts and luxuries and have become when there is real work to do you must necessities of life and health. Also screens shove coal under your boilers to do it 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-Please tell me what a high-boy ? Also a low-boy, and to what period do ay belong? INTERESTED. them and even act as their unpaid but very industrious press agents.

Industrious press agents. When will such gross superstition cease? Existing among the isnorant and the naturally credulous. It may be explained, but when we see, as we do in unfortunately only too many instances, father, mother, sons and daughters of respectable families, the slaves of such, we must come to the conclusion that there is something wrong in a social system that toler-ates such imposition and fraud. Nobody on God's earth can see into the future, and thank God that this is so. DISGUSTED. Dear, M'Liss-Your suggestion "vacation" A high-boy is a tall chest of drawers, msually double, standing on legs. A low-boy is a smaller article of furniture. It is sel-fom taller than four feet, however, Someimes the lower section of a high-boy i poken of as a low-boy. They belong to the Colonial period.

Dear M'Liss-In your articles on the serv-nt problem and the defections of the mistress, am sorry that you did not touch upon the one phase of the subject which, in my opinion, has more to do with the discontent of servants than any other. It is children who are permitted to sive orders to domastics. Dear M'Liss-Your suggestion 'vacation should be separation time' for married foks. What is your opinion of youns couple going out together to a mountain resort one week visiting the boy's distant friends? Do you think this would be a proper vacation? ONE INTERESTED.

I know of nothing more humiliating or more contributory to the unhappiness of servants than this. Impudent, imperiment little children are allowed to tak to their nurses as though they were dogs, and come into the kitchen with a "Do this. Mary," or a "Button my dress, Ellen." with never a "please" to soften the

Man to visit his friends, unless the hostess is also a friend of hers, and individual invitations have been issued to them. Of course, the hostess, if she is not married, should at least be old enough to be a I think that more servants leave otherwise mod homes on this account than on any other. fothers think it is cute of their offspring to usume the arrogant, haughty airs that the rown up uses when speaking to menias, but sw makes in this day of plenty of work for il will put up with it. G. C. T. chaperone. Dear M'Lias-Please let ms know if the Senate Committee's vote for Brandels was parlian. Also tell me how the members of the committee vated.

Dear M'Lius-I am glad to see you devoting strattoiton to the most unacruptious blood-suckers that prey upon the public-the alleged fortune tilers. When I first came to this country, one of the timements of mediums, spiritualists and other under the strate of 10 to 8, 10 Democrats voting for him and 8' Republicans against him. Thought, the American people cannot he as stute as they have been people cannot he as they place any faith what found out that a large percentage of people. But I found out that a large percentage of people who are ordinarily regarded as intelligent have absolute faith in



HERE is a dainty and inexpensive frock. It is made of fine lawn with platted hem-stitched collar and cuffs of self-material and colored borders of the same material. French knots of the same color adorn the yoke and hemstitched belt which features the raised waist line. The skirt is quite full and is finished with a deep hem. In sizes from two to four years, price only \$2. Cross-bar madras is used for the little hat which has a tam-o'shanter crown and

Cross-bar madras is used for the little hat which has a tam-o'shanter crown and floppy brim. The band of self-material, which encircles the crown, is finished with two pearl buttons outlined by a chain-stitch of heavy silk floss, either pink or blue. Chain stitching also trims the upper brim. Price \$1.50. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page EVENNG 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.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Women who wish help with their dress problems should address all com-munications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Data Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger.

It's a wise woman who knows how to choose her summer frocks with the wealth of material that the shops are putting out to tempt her-wonderfully sheer sprigged volles and organdies for afternoon and evening wear and stripes and plaids, the gay-est of the gay, for street and sport occa-

Though crisp organdle is the material par excellence for smart summer wash dresses, there are numerous other materials which are just as charming and less expensive. Beauty of material and fineness of work-manship cannot redeem an ill chosen frock, lowever.

This season is one of admirable simplicity, oth in coloring and in style. The simpler the frock and the more charming the fabric-whether it is volle, crepe, batiste or net-the better.

Dear Madam—I wish you could suggest some-hing pretty for me to wear on hot days. I vant a summer frock, made of some thin ma-rial. It is not for good; it is to be a morning rock. I have red halr and blue eyes, and am

In one of the shops I was told to get a silk one, some one else claims that the silk ones are out of style and that every one is wearing Angora wool sweaters. I wish you would give me your opinion on the subject, as I do not want to buy anything that is not fashionable. What color would you choose? I am dark and stout, with dark eyes. MATRON.

The slik sweater is not passe. A variety The slik sweater is not passe. A variety are being shown this year. Angora wool is smart, too, but if you are inclined to stoutness I should choose the slik, which has a tendency to hug the form, therefore giving a slim line. Do not, however, get a sweater that fits too tightly, for this will accentuate your curves. Italian silk

is perhaps the newest material to be used. and is excellent for those inclined to be

Black and white stripe, delft blue, gold, tan, rose, gray, navy, apple green and two-tone-effects of any of these would become LION.

Dear Madam-Kindly give some gift sugges-tions for a lingerie shower. I want something inexpensive and something medium priced. if it isn't too much trouble. Is initialed underwear fashionable any more? WEST PHILADELPHIA.

Dainty batiste combinations, drawers, will look well. Why not get blue stockings stockings, stockinette knickers, boudoir caps, silk vests and nighties are to be had in all the shops at reasonable prices.

CHILD LABOR ACT LESSENS PERCENTAGE OF JUVENILE ILLITERACY

Large Decrease in Number of Boys and Girls of Tender Years Engaged in Industrial Pursuits

LAW CONSERVES HEALTH

How Child Labor Law

Has Affected Philadelphia

Boys and girls stay in school until they can read and write. Children with sore eyes get glasses before they go to work. No pupil under 16 years who has not reached the sixth grade receives

working papers. Less than half as many youngsters

get labor certificates as compared with those of previous year.

Illiteracy is disappearing among younger children. Application of the act has caused hardship in only a few cases.

A tremendous decrease in child labor has resulted in this city from the enactment of the Cox child labor law, which restricts the employment of juveniles. The first definite indication of the effects of the law

demite indication of the energy of the two was obtained today when a report was completed by the Bureau of Compulsory Education showing that since January 1, when the act became operative, only 1543 boys and girls have obtained certificates entitling them to begin work.

In the corresponding months of 1915 more than 5000 children received such cer-tificates. In addition to the 1543 minors who obtained working papers there were many hundreds who applied unsuccessfully, the authorities having refused to grant the certificates because the applicants had not ceached the sixth grade in the elementary

Before the law went into effect any pu-pil could obtain a certificate if he merely proved that he was past the age of 14 and could read and write the English language. Under the present provisions the applicants must show that they have attained a certain graded standing in the schools. They must, in addition, undergo a medical exami-nation to determine whether or not they are physically able to enter the industries.

Only three children were refused work-ng papers absolutely because of bodily de-ects, but hundreds were refused certifi-

cates upon first application and obtained them later, when their health was im proved. Many youngsters whose only diffi-culty was sore eyes were obliged to obtain eyeglasses, and when they met with this requirement were permitted to accept em-

oyment. According to James M. Willcox, the clerk t the Bureau of Compulsory Education, who issues the certificates, illiteracy is vir-tually disappearing among children in Philadelphia because of the requirements

When the act first became effective large imbers of boys and girls who could neither read nor write sought working papers. Re fusals to children who could not pass the

found it useless to ask for such certificates "The result has simply been," said Mr Willcox, "that these children see the necessity of staying in school until they have reasonable education. They know the

and cents to learn." Henry J. Gldeon, chief of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, declared today that the manufacturing interests are co-operating with the school authorities in enforcing law, rather than placing handicaps in

an undoubted success," he said. "I see how it is benefiting thousands of children, and in only a few peculiar and exceptional cases have I seen it work any hardship. It seems that prosperity is so general that the average family doesn't need the two or three dollars that the child worker can

Saving the Fingers The tip of a kid glove finger may be

WAR GREATEST FACTOR IN INSANITY: NO MAN WHOLLY SANE, SAYS EXPERT

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D.

Time o' Roses

Our loving lot was cast; It was the time of roses— We pluck'd them as we pass'd.

That churlish season never frown'd

On early lovers yet; O, no, the world was newly crown'd With flowers when first we met

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-Thomas Hood.

It was not in the winter

BRADY, M. D. disposing of all expectoration? If not, wast can be done to make the room mater Answer-Incipient means first stags. It the patient is conscientious in the dispose of sputum, handkerchiefs, etc., and if sus realizes that she must never kies anybedy, nor sneeze, or cough except in her handker-chief, there is no danger in casual contast with her. Only by prolonged intimate cos-tact would there be a chance for trans-mitting the disease. Assuming the room was well washed with soap and water, it is perfectly safe. Doctor Brady will annover all signed letter ertaining to Health. If your question is a meen interest, it will be answered throug trees columns, if not, it will be answered ersonally if stamped, addressed envelope i ulosed. Doctor Brady will not preserible for dividual cases or make diamones. Ad dress Dr. W.

A case of insanity in one's family is no more a mark of degeneracy or inferiority, no more a thing to be ashamed of, than a case of typhoid faver, tuberculosis or rheu-matism. The insane person is sick just the same as the feverish or rheumatic or anomic or dyspeptic is sick. Because we can't always assign a definite cause in the case of insanity is no reason for consider-ing mental aberration a thing apart from physical vulnerability. In fact, we don't Ing mental aberration a thing apart from physical vulnerability. In fact, we don't know but that the complacent individual who wilfully keeps his furnished rheuma-tism in these days of prevention and cure by scientific means is more to be pitled, as a mental defective, than the person who goes insane, because "rheumatism" is a condition which really can be prevented in the individual, whereas the prevented in the family tree a hundred years before of the family tree a hundred years before the patient is born.

"Twas twilight, and I bade you go, But still you held me fast; It was the time of roses-We pluck'd them as we pass'd It is true that the child is blood of the parents' blood. It is true that a defective is born of diseased or defective parents. At

the same time it is a very patent fact that the great majority of cases of insanity are self-made lunatics. Paresis, for example self-made lumatics. Paresis, for example (commonly known as "softening of the brain"), is no fault of the father's, but the patient's own affair, the penalty he pays for breaking the laws of health. Alcohol-lism, syphilis, narcotic and coal tar drug habits send a great many victims to insame heamitals. hospitals.

The greatest single factor of insanity la The greatest single factor of insanity is war, because war removes from the com-munity the noblest blood and leaves the weaklings, the defectives behind to pro-create. And war returns the nobles, too often, ruined men.

The second great cause is alcohol. Alco The second great cause is alcohol. Alco-hol is a pretty expensive luxury when you figure up all the cost. Yet we are still voting upon the question of license, as though our children were so many little animals whose lives concerned us only in material way. No man is wholly sane. There is a little

streak of insanity in everybody. There is no clear-cut dividing line between the same and the insane, correctly speaking. Of course, the law draws an arbitrary line, which no physician can accept, unless hired and paid to testify as an expert. The only people who cast the first stone

are those who dwell in houses of glass They cast a stone, and presently their own house tumbles about their cars, and we hear no more of them. It is too had folks are not all doctors

The more you know the less you feel in-clined to gossip about your neighbor's weak ness. You never can tell whether a little earache, for instance, may not terminate in a brain abscess and land you in the hospital for the insane. That actually happened to one of the finest doctors we eve

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Incipient Tuberculosis

Just what does "incipient" tuberculosis mean? If no germs are found in the spu-tum of such a patient, is she likely to transmit the disease to others who come casually in contact with her? Can she transmit i under any conditions? Would it be unwise to allow a well person to occupy a room recently used by such a patient if the room is clean, well aired and lighted, and the former occupant was scrupulous in ------------------------



literacy test were so numerous that such youngsters less than 16 years old soon

law, and that no exceptions are made in its enforcement and that it pays in dollars

the way. "The child labor act has thus far proved "The child labor act has thus far proved add to the household income."

of the new law.

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minumleations addressed to Marion should inclose a simuled, self-d covelope and a clipping of the n which you are interested. Persons to add in the charitable work of the chanal write Marion Hariand, is ald like to fellor and harian recover minuncate direct with these parties.

Crocheting Directions Wanted "DLEASE ask readers if any of them could give me directions how to crochet

a round yoke pattern for a nightgown. I can do straight lace, but don't know how to round it. CHARLOTTE M. B."

Should any kindly reader wish to be-come your teacher, your address is at her service.

Wants a German Bible

"Do you know of any one having a German Bible or New Testament in Ger-man? I should like much to obtain one. "IDA L. S."

I have often had occasion to remark that, up to date, nobody has ever applied in vain to the Corner for a copy of the Word of Life. Your appeal will not, we whit of the loss for appear with not, we register it confidently in this persuasion. Bibles in almost every language may be had from the Bible Society. But some-body will send you one "for love's sake."

Asks for Quilt Pieces

"Will you please give my name to Maria W., who wants names for quilt pleces? I should be giad to have some. Or will you give me her name and address, so that I may write to her myself? L. A. G."

The bountiful store of pieces donated by Maria W. was distributed among earlier applicants before we heard from you. I am asking how for a fresh supply ax-pressly for yourself. You shall hear from them as soon as we receive an offer.

Revarnishing Old Violins

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Simple Ear Tube

Elimple Ear Tune will tail of a simple sar tube for a permut, aimuse too simple to try, and is the reach of any one. Take a paper matchant tube in which pictures, etc., any through the mail Cover it, mealty a piece of black silk or calino, sur rithcome on, so that it will siverys be ranted to the Whom one wishes to just apply the end to the deaf car, intern. J. H. P."

Song Many Years Ago

to the song, 'Jump into the wagon and we'll all take a ride.' I well remember that much of the song as sung by the clown. Dan Costello, at the first circus in our little town away back in 1859 or 1850. Mr. Cos-tello died in Cincinnati only a couple of town away back in 1859 or 1860. Mr. Cos-tello died in Cincinnati only a couple of years ago. I also remember the words 'For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm,' but do not recollect that it was a part of the other song. The lines were doubtless inspired by the enactment of the homestead law by Congress about that time. "S. A. C."

"S. A. C." The Last Passenger Pigeon

The Last Passenger Pigeon "A. G. is wrong in saying that the last passenger pigeon died in Washingten, D. C., about a year ago. The last of the specie was a female which belonged to the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. She died over a year ago, There has been for years a standing offer of \$1000 to any one who would produce a pair of these birds or find a nest with eggs in it. The writter saw the lone specimen of this beautiful bird a few months before she died. As late as the seventies a car load of the dead bodies of these birds was shipped from Petoskey, Mich, to Eastern cities, where the flesh was considered a fine dealcacy. C. L. M."

Banana and Orange Desserts

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Vory slender. Also, how car I clean the white moire collar on a three-pias suit? The suit is made of dark green sait? and is perfectly clean, but the collar got slift jy solled at the back of the neck. I do not want to have to take it off if I can avaid it. Volle would serve you well for morning wear. There are all sorts of fancy volles-checked, stringed, cross-barred, plaid, flowchecked, striped, cross-barred, plaid, flowered and conventional designs. With your coloring, a chartreuse or Nile green selfplaid or a Quaker gray volle would look charming. Any of the flowered or conven-tional designs would suit you, if they have tan, blue, lavender, green or white in them.

Avoid all rose shades. Clean your collar with gasoline. Of course, the gasoline must be very clean, or it will ruin your collar. Rub it on with a soft cloth, taking care to remain far away from fire of any kind.

Dear Madam-I am going to buy a sweater for sports wear this summer at the seashore.

When You Sew

Spring and summer bring plenty of sewing for the household, and sewing, when done with regard for getting the dresses finished, and nothing else, gives the housekeeper many hours work of "redding up." There are several little time and labor savers about the sewing room that might help to diminsh the labor. For instance, a small thick board, stud-

ded with nails, may be used to hold all spools. This shows all the various shades of slik at a glance, and keeps the thread from becoming rough and tangled with the icissors.

Every well-appointed sewing room has several kinds of scissors, from the very tiny stork variety to large kitchen shears. These should always be kept sharp, for nothing can spoil a gown so efficiently as nothing can spoil a gown so efficiently as dull scientors. Last of all, a sheet spread over the Boor under the cutting and fitting place will catch most of the threads. It may be rolled up and emptied in a minute.

The Useful Lemon

Let your wilted vegetables stand in pan of ice water, to which you have added the juice of a lemon. Lemon juice is in-valuable about the kitchen for scouring ivory knife handles, whitening potatoes while they are boiling, and as a substitute for vinegar when the latter is not at hand. Never be without a few lemons in the

Or you might choose washable satin, crepe de chine, or taffeta garments, a pretty neg-ligee, boudoir mules, fancy silk stockings and vests, lace-trimmed garters, Cluny brassieres or decollete corsets. Initialled garments are in the back-

ground at the present time.

ground at the present time. Dear Madam-I have a georgette and taffeta afternoon frock of cafe au lait georgette, trimmed with navy. Black shoes look very bad with it, and I am in doubt as to which color in the frock to match. Would you advise cham-pagns shoes and stockings, or navy ones? BETTY.

The blue would be my preference. Either will luok well. Why not get blue stockings embroidered with champagne and blue hand-embroidered clock, if you decide to

get blue aboes. If you decide on the tan you can get tan hose with the clocking in tan and blue.

For the Hair Here's another suggestion for a dry

shampoo: Part the hair into separate

strands, then brush in a mixture of corn-

meal and orris root, equal parts. Get the nowder thoroughly rubbed into the hair, al-

lowing it to remain there for an hour or so.

It may then be brushed out with long, even

strokes, holding the body of the brush in

the paim of the hand to give force. This keeps the hair from becoming too cily in hot weather, as the head is likely to per-

Use for Crackers

Don't throw stale crackers or cracker-rumbs away. There is a use for almost verything around the kitchen if one has

everything around the kitchen if one has the patience to discover it. The particular use for stale crackers in this: When the salad course is served, crackers and cheese usually accompany it. If nothing better is at hand, try browning the cracker dust in the oven with a bit of melted cheese poured over it. This may be rolled into small balls with butter curiers and served on the side of the salad plate.

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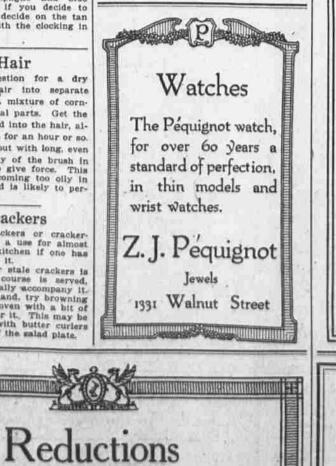
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stretched over the knob on the lid of pots and pans. This to prevent burning the fingers when they are lifted from the stove. And you can use the same "stunt" for the handle of the coffee or tea pot Sardine Sandwiches If sardines are mashed to a paste with

their own oil and a taste of lemon juice, they may be made into delicious sand-wiches. This is much more enjoyable be-cause they are easier to handle than the split fish sandwiches.





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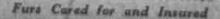
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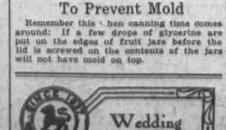
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