### Statistics Show That the Little Blind God Is as "Much On the Job" Now as

Ever Before

Wages for Women," Prof. F. W. Tansall makes a statement of deep sigafficance to the working woman.

"Of all the women employed," he writes,

The inference is that 50 per cent, of the and in not a few instances better. en who go out into the world to earn their daily bread-or cake, as the case may be mysteriously forsake their occupations at the time of, or before, their arrival at the quarter of a century mile-

The mystery isn't so deep and dark as the statistics might indicate. What could the answer except that they get mar-

And there we are back to the old, old plaint that a woman's industrial value isn't so great as a man's because no sconer does she become an integral part of a corporation than "up steps some snip of a fellow," to quote the irate employer. "who engages her in a life job of washing his dishes and darning his socks." Or, In the more trenchant words of the Potash and Perlmutter philosophy, "Right away you learn a typewriter she goes and gets married on you!"

Until woman loses that innate love of home and children, to say nothing of a The specific expenses entailed by her certain affection she entertains for man himself, I suppose she will continue get- to the family income also ceases. Is the ting "married on" her employer, and family better off or worse? Neither par-

tions; a world war, with the emphasis it gained. has placed on woman's importance in the industries; higher education; woman suffrage one and all have falled to destroy which is her God-given gift.

The time is approaching, however, when equal wages with man, regardless of the her real work begins.

N AN interesting article on "Minimum | fact that she may be a more unstable proposition than man in the industrial,

commercial and professional world. There is much work to be done Woman's services are needed. Already "at least half are between the ages of in many cases she has proved that she can do it as well as the lord of creation

> Another interesting fact that Professor Taussig points out is that 80 per cent. of these young working women under 25 years of age live at home, and although their wages are small they contribute a large part of them to the general support of the home. Because they do not earn enough money to support themselves, were they obliged to live alone, many people are apt to regard them as parasites. The investigator writes:

"Suppose that into the budget of a family whose head earns \$13 or \$15 a week a girl brings an additional \$6. In a working class family the difference between \$12 and \$18 a week is great; it is the difference between having hardly any margin at all and something like case. It means that the family is well above the poverty line. Is the girl who brings in \$6 a parasite? Is she a drag or a prop?

"Or suppose that the young woman who has been bringing home \$6 a week drops from the family-dies or marries. presence cease; her specific contribution ent would hesitate for a moment in an-Ellen Key and all of her feministic no- swering that the family had lost, not

"Can it be maintained that the young woman is a parasite?"

The young woman is not a parasite. in woman that feeling for domesticity Even when she marries the "young snip" and gets busy with his socks and his cooking she is not a parasite, as some woman will be in a position to demand would have us believe. For that is when

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 am a stranger in this town, but I want to join some club and I want your less about this one. I would like to join a club called "The Pannonia Henevolent Association, as I would like to join a club called "The Pannonia Henevolent Association, as I would like you to answer the following questions for me: Is this P. B. A. a Jewish club, or can any one join? When and where is the present meeting place? Names and addresses to have drops put in your eyes, or can the men who simply test you with cards and letters of different sizes do as well? GLASSES.

Visit a good oculist. He will know what to do in order to examine your eyes for glasses. This is the only advice I comply and the property of the paramonia Benevolent Association is

The Pannonia Henevolent Association is glasses.

DOCTORS' LIES NOBLEST DEEDS

to do in order to examine your eyes for glasses. This is the only advice I can

### SEEN IN THE SHOPS WAR MAKES ENGLISH GIRLS SELF-RELIANT

More Like Americans Now-Gain in Chic and Common Sense Through Experiences

By ELLEN ADAIR

Writen Specially for the Evening Ledger LONDON, May 21,-I was walking yes-terday in Fleet street, meditating on the terday in Fleet street, meditating on the many changes which this war has brought about, and finally dropped in at Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese for lunch. This ancient eating-place has been beloved of journalists for many years. It has a mellow atmosphere all its own. But up till recently it was almost exclusively the haunt of men Women seldom entered.

Now all this is changed. The place is filled with women, the New Women who work all day at men's occupations, who with the war have cast aside all their former diffidence at entering a restaurant alone and unescorted, who, in a word, have at last "evolved."

at last "evolved." A bigger surprise was yet in store— these women were actually ordering excel-lent lunches for themselves, lunches that showed an almost man-like discrimination in the ordering!

"I'll have some grilled sole and some chablis, please," I heard one girl direct a walter. "And I'll have oysters and—let me see—a half bottle of Hiedsick-Monopole." said another, wrinkling her pretty brows thoughtfully, "I feel in need of a pick-me-up after the big government deal we pulled off this morning."

EFFICIENT "NEW WOMEN."

I listened in amagement. All around were smartly dressed, efficient women ordering well-balanced meals with a quite epicurean instinct. Could this be really England, that one spot where the insufficient and unsuitable food of business girls has always been the subject of just comment? And "big Government deals"? Had the men of England really come to realise that women have a business sense and can "carry on" and "carry out" as well as any one? It looked remarkably like it.

In the old days these same siris saved.

In the old days these same girls saved on their lunches in order to buy cheap finery, totally overlooking the fact that pale. anemic faces and an under-nourished appearance are but a poor accompaniment to gewgaws. Now all has changed. The day of that soulful combination—the orange and the ornnibus ride for lunch—has passed, never to return. The glass of lemonade and the chocolate cclair, once so beloved of the London worker have vanished—she the London worker, have vanished—she can eat her roast beef with the best of them—and she does it, too.

Some of the sangfroid of the American

Some of the sangfroid of the American maiden has recently entered into her composition and a considerable amount of that young woman's self-confidence. For now the little English girl realizes that sheard no one else—is the most important factor in the business world at the moment. The men are fighting "over yonder." Who, then, is to "carry on" if not her own efficient little self?

And as for clothes here too she is here.

And as for clothes, here, too, she is bor-owing some of the distinction and chic of the American. She dresses so much better than she used to do. There's a note of in-dependence in the very tilt of her summer chapeau, in the jaunty adjustment of a rib-

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledon, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared. chapeau, in the jaunty adjustment of a ribbon or a bow.

"The English girls surprise me," said an American man today; "they've changed so much within the last two years. There's quite a different note in their manner, a more attractive air about them. I always thought them pretty, but just a little bit insipid, both in dreas and ways. They hadn't the courage of their convictions—not like our girls at home. But now they're quite changed—and quite charming. They're more companionable—less of the angel, perhaps, but more of the pail

"They're twenty times more interesting. They can think and talk and be amusing. I wouldn't mind marrying the new type of English girl, for she'd almost manage to convince me she was American!"

A young British officer, home for a few days' leave after many months spent in the trenches, was speaking on this very subject, too. "At first when I read about the women police, the women camekeepers and the women porters, I must confess I frankly shuddered," he said. "and the other officers in our mess also. We even sat down in our little dugouts and wrote epitaphs to the girls we'd left behind!

The most thorough way to clean your sewing machine is to take all the parts out. This must be carefully done, or more harm than good will result. Boll the parts in soda water, then replace. This insures perfect cleanliness. Or, if you do not want to take the parts out, flood all the oiling places of the machine with reactine run it results. outs and wrote epitaphs to the girls we'd left behind!

"But now that I'm home and can see that the difference is for the better, I'm glad. The timid, solely ornamental, hopelessly useless woman of pre-war days has vanished, and in her place is a far more attractive person. The new woman seems even prettier than the old—she thinks, you see, and has intelligence in her fear, you see, and has intelligence in her face. blaming the pre-war girl at all-it was largely the fault of us men that she was so uscless. We thought we liked her best that way. The doll-baby type was what used to please us.

"Now we're different—and so are the girls. They're better dressed, for one thing, more sympathetic to each other, broader minded. They're freer and finer in their ways. They're far less shy, less self-conscious. They're so generous, too, and such good pais. I find it in my heart to love them all!"

Everything's Painted

Dear Madam—I have a linen suit which is too long in the sleeves. The cuffs are very fancy, with a turned-back effect, and split on the seam slightly above the wrist. Now I want to take the sleeves up, but have tried to turn back the cuffs further, but this looks bad. At tuck underneath the cuff shows. Can you help me? Your advice will be appreciated. DORIS. Everything about the House Beautiful is decorated. Odd designs in brilliant colorings are painted on cream, dull blue, buff and gray backgrounds. Perhaps the most effective of these is the black. This is I do not see anything for you to do but take the sleeves up at the shoulders. This is easy to do, if your suit is unlined. Other-wise, you will have to rip the lining at the shoulder seams, cut away the unnecessary highly lacquered like a Japanese painting. Candy boxes, tables, small tabourettes, foot-stools, work boxes and even fancy paste boxes may also be decorated. length of sleeves, and set it in again. Do not, under any circumstances, disturb your

White Hankies

Soak yery solled handkerchiefs or small-pleces in warm water and salt—a handful to a basin of water. It makes them very white, after they have been washed as

Smart Outfit

A turquoise blue faille hat is worn with a smart black and white checked suit by a woman who "knows" about clothes. As she is petite and blonde, noth-

ing could be more becoming. Time Saver

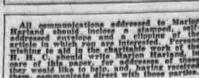
Fine net or coarse may be sewed into a very large hole in one's stocking. Work a darning stitch through the strands of the net as you would do ordinarily. It makes a very firm darn.

SERVICE An Additional Fleck Offering

AS an added advantage to the Fleck Bros. Co. guarantee of quality and satisfaction, the dependability of Fleck Service is also of vast importance. Large reserve stocks and a fleet of fast auto trucks assure quick delivery at all times, Fleck Service is worthy of serious consideration.

FLECK BROS. CO SHOWROOMS 44-46-48 AND SO NORTH

### MARION HARLAND'S CORNER



In Exchange for Italian Books BY MAIL we have received two Italian books, and we both thank your Cor-

ner. We have three volumes in English upon practical engineering and will gladly give them in exchange for Italian books, or to any one who may use them. or to any one who may use them.

"F. O. S."

Readers will recollect the request for Italian books which appeared in the Corner some weeks ago. We hall the acknowledsment of the fulfilment of the wish expressed by our adopted citizens as additional evidence at once of the ability and the willingness of the constituency to comply with all reasonable calls upon it. We recognize with pleasure, however, the readiness of the recipients to fall in with the true Corner spirit.

Donates Drawing Instruments "I have a complete set of mechanical drawing instruments, which I will giadly give to some one who needs them for work. If you have any use for them I will send by parcel post. CARRIE L."

You will hear from the person who needs the instruments soon after your generous proposal is printed. The donation is too valuable to be overlooked by students of mechanical engineering and cognate professions. We thank you on their behalf and in the name of the Corner.

Creamed Cabbage

"Kindly give me recipes for apple cus-tard, using grated raw apples, and cream cabbage.

I never heard of apple custard in which I never heard of apple custard in which raw grated pulp was used instead of the cooked apple, allowed to cool after it was cooked. If readers have one, the Corner would be happy to print it. To make creamed cabbage with cheese sauce, boil a head of cabbage in two waters; drain, let it cool, and chop fins. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with break crumbs; scatter over these tiny bits of butter seasoned with pepper, salt and a few drops of onion juice; spread with a layer an inch thick with pepper, salt and a few drops of onion juice; spread with a layer an inch thick of the minced cabbage. Season this layer with salt, butter morsels and a sharp dash of lemon juice. Repeat the crumbs, then a second stratum of cabbage, a cup of boiling milk, and cover all thickly with bread crumbs, well seasoned. Sift grated cheese upon the top and bake, covered, until bubbling hot. Uncover and brown. Weak stock may be used instead of milk if you have it. Boll a pinch of soda in the milk. This is an excellent family dish.

Braces for Little Cripples

'I have a pair of ankle braces, size 314. and also a shoulder brace for a girl from 10 to 14 years of age. Anybody wishing for them will receive them with my hearty good will. This is my first letter to t Corner. ADELIA H."

And a capital "lead off" it is! "Tis true," tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true," that a saddening percentage of growing children are in actual need of appliances such as you name. We hear daily of weak ankies and twisted spines which may be rectified to some degree by supports and braces. Let us know when yours have gone to grateful readers of your "first letter to the Corner." to the Corner."

Ear Tube to Give

"I notice in the H. H. C. that G. C. or C. L. is asking for an ear tube. I have a good one which I will give her.
"MRS. N. B."

While the member who asked for the ear tube has been supplied by another stranger friend who learned of her want through our agency, your offering is not in vain. Oblige us by holding it until some other afflicted reader can send to us for your address. We can hardly have too many aids of ailing eyes and ears. It has been our great privilege to supply scores of such to those who cannot buy them for themselves. While the member who asked for the ear

Collecting Postage Stamps

"I am a boy 13 years old and am try make a collection of postal stamps, to make a collection of postal stamps, so I ask you for the address of 'Amateur.' My mother takes several magnzines and says I may send some to any of your readers who desire them. I should advise any one sending magazines to remove the advertisements and the cost of mailing will be greatly reduced. Postage must be sent for the magazines I send out. Salt in the water will make cut flowers last longer. I hope to be able to do something for the Corner some day. "RALPH E. H." some day. "RALPH E. H."

I wish that "Amateur" had not bestowed all the stamps upon prior claimants. I fondly believe that when your excellent letter is read others will be moved to reciprocate your kindness by offers of canceled stamps. We shall be on the watch for these. Your suggestion with regard to lessening the cost of mail matter is judicious. In some magazines the weight of advertise. In some magazines the weight of advertise ments alone almost equals that of the rest of the pamphlet. We welcome you to the ranks of our junior colleagues with frank cordiality. We are proud of this brane of workers.

Vinegar for Molasses

Vinegar for Molasses

"May I venture to ask you if you know of a recipe to make vinegar? I have about two gallons of New Orleans molasses about a year old. It seems to have gotten thin, but I don't think it is sour, for it doesn't foam up when drawn out of the barrel. Now, if it is fermented, could a be used in any way? I hope to read your reply in the Corner.

I could advise you how to make cider vinegar, for I have seen it done times without number. At the suggestion of molasses vinegar I stand helpless. Not hopeless, for I have at my back the strength of the constituency that in all these years has never failed to raily to make good my shortcomings. Some of them will tell you what to do with the acidulating aweet. Who has made molasses into good vinegar?

Silk Quilt Pieces

"I see that A. H. asks for quilt pieces. I have some, but mine are silk and satin. I only have a few woolen and those in dark colors. Please put my address on file, but be sure and tell all who ask for

dark colors. Please put my address on file, but be sure and tell all who ask for my pieces to mention what kind is wanted I also have leather postal cards, if any one wants them.

"Wide awake and willing!" might be written over against your name and offer, as registered in our files. The tripping alliteration goes well with the letter. Patchwork makers will let you hear from them ere long, and the leather post cards will be caught with avidity by collectors.

"I have some silk pieces for patchwork and some post cards. I should like to give them to some one if she will send me her address and postage. NELLIE A."

And yet more of the same sort! We are never at a loss to place contributions of pieces of various fabrics. Quilts, duvets and comfortables may be catalogued under the head of "continuous performances."

Kitchen Necessities

Kitchen utensils are a drain upon the Kitchen utensils are a drain upon the resources of the young married couple. There are so many larger and more axpensive things to buy that the necessary articles for the culinary department are often overlooked. Then, too, the little nest needs so many fittings that there is sometimes a woeful scarcity in the man of the house's pocketbook when he takes, his final inventory, so the kitchen is the his final inventory, so the kitchen is the place where he economizes. Good linoleum, aside from being a pay-

Good linoleum, aside from being a paying investment, is an extremely costly luxury. Well-kept bare floors are the portion of most young folks, at least for the first year or two, until they can buy linoleum. Then the pots and pans! The costly percolator and the electric toaster, the new-fangled potate hashers and the new-fangled potate hashers and the newest things in carving knives!

A happy solution of the problem is the kitchen shower, which is the most practical, and in most cases the most acceptable offer the devoted friends of an engaged

offer the devoted friends of an engaged girl can make.

Here is a list, offered by an authority, of the indispensable things for the new

kitchen:

A teakettle
Pudding mold
Coffee pot
Tea pot
Bread bowl and board
Rolling pin
Meat broiler
Meat chopper and
grinder
Chopping bowl and Bread box and board
Knife
Steamer
Jelly mold
Colander
Small and large fryling pan gang pan gor baking pans for Dish pan
meat
In addition to all these, there are pienty
of other things, such as large and small
cloths, brushes, saucepans for this and
that, as well as the kitchen chair, table
and canisters.

Several clever girls who got up a kitchen

Several clever girls who got up a kitchen-shower recently entertained the guests by-giving each one a dish towel or cloth to be hemmed. The girls sat around in a circle and hemmed and gossiped industriously all afternoon. When these were completed, their handlwork was scrutinized closely, and a dainty bouquet of flowers was awarded to the girl who did the neatest job.

Then a large clothes basket was brought in, tied up with ribbons and covered with white papers. The bride-to-be opened it, and there were all the useful kitchen ar-ticles tucked away, with the donor's card on each one. They had plenty of fun un-tying and "guessing" the bundles before they were opened. And the little bride was delighted, for she knew the point and pans were far nicer than she could afford to get.

BOOKS STREET

By the Author of "The House of a Thousand Candle's" THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

"MEET ME AT JACOBS"

# When Mary Roberts Rinehart Met T. R.

LAST week Mary Roberts Rinehart journeyed to Sagamore Hill. For many years she had known of Theodore Roosevelt as a great politician and a great writer, but it was her desire to analyze the characteristics that make him the idol of hundreds of thousands of American citizens.

The visit was a revelation to her. She realized the greatness of the Sage of Sagamore Hill. And the lasting impression he made upon her is told in Sunday's Public Ledger. It is a wonderful analysis of T. R. and is well worth reading.

Tomorrow's PUBLIC & LEDGER

# Some of our most esteemed correspondents intimate in no equivocating words QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

that the family doctor is a liar. This is quite true. A doctor would be a sorry fallure, a hated citizen and a disgrace to profession if he were not ready and able to lie whenever occasion demands.

It is as a liar that the doctor does some of the noblest deeds in his daily routine. He should lie and he must lie to have the honor of a family. He must lie to defend the reputation of a woman. He must lie to preserve the bonds of man and wife. A doctor who is not willing to lie when necessary for these purposes isn't worth a You can't tell the doctor that a lie is al-

ways bad—you can't do that because your house is of glass. Would you have the doctor speak the truth and only the truth regardless of where the chips may fall? Then you would make him a wrecker of homes, a peddler of scandal and a despica-ble extertionist. Let us imagine a case. A mother brings

her baby to the doctor. Examination shows that the baby is suffering with a hereditary disease. The doctor knows that the sins of the father are visited upon the child. The mother asks what is the matter with the baby. Shall the doctor tell the truth and hreak up the home? Come, you moralists, what would you have him do?

Doctor Cabot wrote that "the doctor's He is always detected." Cabot meant the diagnostic subterfuge. It is impossible to imagine a physician of his attainments telling agine a physician of his attainments telling the cruel truth to the mother of a tainted baby. It is impossible to imagine any respectable doctor doing so.

There are lies and iles. There are good lies and bad lies. A good lie, we think, is O.K'd by heaven. The good lie is a thing that comes out of a man's conscience, pure,

honorable, admirable from any standpoint. A good doctor must be a good liar, and everybody knows it. A doctor is loved for the lies he tells and as likely as not condemned for his diagnostic honesty. However, he can get along in spite of the disapprobation of those who flout the truth, for he enjoys the confidence and respect of so many, many, more whose happiness deso many, many more whose happiness de-pends upon his loyalty as a liar.

Spread of Contagious Diseases Please tell us how to prevent the spread

of measles and German measles, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases. Answer—the best advice we can give is that sent out to the homes by the famous Health Superintendent of Provider Pin this in your Bible and con it over when-ever you have sickness in the house:

"Keep away from the sick person as much

as possible. If you do have to touch the patient, wash your hands at once. "Even with the best of care you are liable

"Even with the best of care you are liable to get the germs in your nose and throat, although you may not be sick yourself.
"Then, if you are not very careful, you may give the disease to others. (This means that you may be a germ carrier.)
"Take care of your spit. Don't spit on the flor, or sidewalk, or any such place. (Spit in cloths and burn them, or in paper, which can be burned before the sputum has time to dry).
"Don't drink out of a glass or gun that

"Don't drink out of a glass or cup that ome one else is likely to use. "Don't put money, transfer tickets, pen-cils, pins, etc. into your mouth.
"Don't borrow or lend a pencil, pipe or anything else that may be put into the

mouth,

"Keep your fingers out of your mouth.

"Don't kiss the children.

"The oftener you wash your face and hands the less likely you are to carry the

Sease. "Always wash your hands the last thing before leaving the sickroom or the house."

Most important of all, ALWAYS WASH
YOUR HANDS HEFORE YOU EAT. This latter injunction is not sufficiently impressed

## GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Bell and Conditions for Cauliflower on of water are needed during the oughty periods of July and August and see the plants are heading be sure of are well watered. At this time also se them light applications of nitrate of a putnah, but do not let these touch the under the periods. Best make little trenches out a foot from the rect and apply the smitchis. When the heads are formed they a be blanched by growing a short time of up with soft bands of muslin or cloth.

Caterpillers on Grapes estimate. Your best plan will be and pick the tent caterpillars. This is a difficult as it sounds, it as you say, one not many of the tents." Burn caterpillars and leaves. Start to re-all superfugues branches which are not

From Now B. I. M. -T am afraid you have do be long to plenting your awest peak to not put them in now. The seeds we house you put them to a tin recepted large than in a day place. Plant in the fall if 700F ground is high fight and beauty. If not wait till your and wait till

Rebus your problems of sardealar to the Evenius Ledger for solution. In addition to bought when the plants have sprouted above ground pick off all the shoots except the country of rouders. Address John Bartram, the two most vigorous. Pinch out the top when the plants reach three feet in the tail growing kinds. This treatment will insure more and larger blossoms.

First Tee Emm.—Celeriac is also called turniparts, rich and loamy. Copious applications of water are needed during the

Aralia

Flower Lover.—Aralias are really conservatory or window plants of high decorative value. They have long narrow foliage often much divided and cut. The midribs are frequently of striking colors. The Chabrierii has a crimson midrib. The Veitchii has a dark green above and red below. The Monstrosa has deeply serrated foliage and is broadly margined and blotched with creamy white. It is listed at 50 cents and the others at \$1. Any of these would make attractive and striking porch plants and could be taken indoors before frost.

Snapdragon an Annual

Snapdragon an Annual

M. A. H.—The antirchimum or anapdragon is an annual. Many think with you that it is a very beautiful flower, and it is a pity that it it is not a personnial, as it would make an attractive addition to the hardy border. It is much too late to grow for seed for this year's blooming. The large flowering half dwarf vertelles, of which these are several colors, come at 16 cents each or \$1 a dozen. The plak variety is very lovely combined with sweet peas of the name has Rouqueis made of this combination have long-lasting qualities.

Chinese or Colory Cabbage

OF THEIR EVERDAY ROUTINE Women who wish help with their dress problems should address all comand two parts of vinegar to one of water will help to make the shine less noticeable, but a fortune still awaits the man or woman By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D. munications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger. but a fortune still awaits the man or woman who really discovers the process of permanent removal of shine. A white serge skirt would look well with your coat, or a bright blue and white striped gahardine, linon, or wash silk. You might add a tailored vest of the wash silk to the coat.

Dear Madam—How can I clean my sewing machine? It leaves only streaks on everything I stitch. Any sevice you will give me will be appreciated.

The word alternative me will be made to the coat.

Never was there such a season for novel-ties. These odd, more or less impractical little accessories, are the despair and delight of the fashionable woman. Handbags, for instance. Bakst, Matisse and Yankee ingenuity have done their colorful best to give us artistic handbags that will make us forget the elegant articles that used to be mported from the Rue de la Paix. American manufacturers are on their mettle, and the charming array of bags to be seen in the shops are a proof that in future, Ameri-

INEXPENSIVE TUB FROCK

VOILE is used for this dainty and inexpensive true frock, which features the combination of the plain and pin-striped material. The plaited blouse is joined to the yoke by hemstitching and drawn in at the waist in long waisted effect by a patent leather belt piped with white kid. Like the plaited skirt the plain border is accentuated by hemstitching. A cord tie finishes the neck. The pin stripes come in black, pink, rose and Copen. Special value \$5.55.

The sports hat is of soft, pliable milan straw banded and edged with narrow grosgrain ribbon. It comes in midnight blue, black trimmed with black or white trimmed with white or black and natural trimmed with black for \$7.50. Various combinations may be ordered if desired.

The name of the shop where these articles may be nurchased will be sympled by

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

One handsome handbag is made of white noire silk. Loose strands of chartreuse green beads hang from the frame to the very bottom of the bag. It looks demure enough outside, but the inside discloses a wonderful pale pink chiffon lining, bro caded in green and gold. Costly, yes, but he espence of delicacy, charm and elegance

Ostrich feathers trim many of the bags for dress occasions. A futuristic affair of Bakst-figured silk has a border of bright hinese red ostrich feathers, for all the world like a comedian's whiskers, around the bottom of the bag. It is lined with black suede. This, at least strikes the practical note, but that is not meant to en-courage us—a bag, to be smart, may be any color, mostly any shape, and as impractical as its originator pleases, if you

Dear Madam—I have a navy serge suit, quite plain, with a short, flaring coat such as we wore last spring. I should like very much to make use of it again, but the skirt is inclined to be tight, at least tighter than they wear them now. The coat is perfectly good. Also the skirt has shine on the back of it. What would you advise me to do in the way of "disguisins" my suit?

If the shine on your skirt comes from hard wearing, you had best set some other.

hard wearing, you had best get some other shoulder set kind of a skirt to wear with your coat. Any length of si conscientious tailor will tell you that this kind of shine can't be removed. Sandpaper fancy cuffs.

Something Old, Something New ·

Now is the time when the June bride is Now is the time when the June bride is busiest, preparing every little item of the trousseau, planning, praising and adjusting. There are so many things to be remembered, that the old superstition about "something old, something hew, something borrowed and something blue," is likely to be forgotten unless some kind friend gets one of the dainty boxes to be had in the shops. Inside of this package there is the prettiest pair of brand new blue garters that any one could want. Dainty French roses and a deep frill of cream-colored lace complete the trimming.

About Steaks Two inches is the accepted thickness for the fancy porterhouse or sirioin steak. The meat should be firm and fine, and a bit of fat is necessary. Otherwise, when cook puts it over to broil she will have to dot the broiler with perfectly good butter, so it is cheaper to buy a good steak in the beginning.

it is cheaper to buy a good steak in the beginning.

A clever treatment for steaks which are inclined to be tough is to score them with a knife—a sharp carving knife—and pour over them a bit of lemon juice an hour or two before cooking. This helps to render the tough fibre tender if mortal hand can accomplish the impossible like this. Treating Leather Stiff shoes may be restored with a dose of equal parts of castor oil and keroasne. But in well with a cloth, seeping away from fire. This treatment softens the leather and makes it pliable. It is a good thing to do to parts of shoes that pinch the feet, too. It causes expansion of that part and relieves the foot.

From the Hebrew Give freely to the friend thou hast; Unto thyself thou givest: On barren soll thou canet not chat, For by his life thou livest.

The most thorough way to clean your

of the machine with gasoline, run it rapidly, and wipe off with a cloth. Repeat several times if necessary, and keep away from fire.

Dear Madam—I have a dress pattern that calls for a skirt with three graduated tucks on it. The bottom one is quite wide. Now my material is a navy and white plaid voile, and I have pinned it in tucks, as in the pattern, but it does no look right. What would you susgest to take the place of the tucks? Is there any other style skirt that would you but as well with that sort of material?

KENSINGTON.

You are right, tucks do not look particu-

larly well on plaid goods, no matter how well they are managed. I would use bias

folds. These give the same effect, are easier

to make, and take less material.

There are plenty of pretty patterns that

would suit your goods. Bias yokes with full, plaited, shirred or plain skirts suit this

material.

Useful Eggshells Eggshells, crushed into small pieces, are a good bottle cleanser. Just crush the shells cently, drop them into the bottle with a gently, drop them into the bottle with a little warm soapsuda. Rinne around in the bottle several times and pour out. The clear, shiny surface of the glass will sur-prise you. The same may be used on cut-glass water bottles, decanters and such

For Picknickers Did you ever try baking picnic loaves in aking powder cans? It makes a cute little ound loaf, quite large enough for sand-viches. The chopped meat and mayonnaise may be put in a glass jar with the top screwed on tight—but have the jar beside some ice, or the mayonnaise will turn.