SEEN IN THE SHOPS

SHOULD WOMEN BE PAID FULL WORTH? M'LISS ASKS

An Adequate Pay Envelope Encourages Neglect of Race, Anti-Feminist Critic Asserts

whileh he pays a man, providing the work the two comes up to the same andard, is he being fair to her, or is he in reality doing her harm?

Out of every 100 women to whom this question is put, I'll wager there won't merely doing the right thing; that he is onforming only to a just demand that comen have been making of him for years gone by-giving her equal pay for equal service.

Comes now Mr. John Martin, an eminent educator, who uses the Survey as a mouthpiece for a doctrine that is characterized to make feminists the world over howl with rage.

In direct opposition to the feminist otto, which is that "eyery employment should be open to women," Mr. Martin declares that no employment should be open to women unless it is proved to be absolutely noninjurious to her and the future race.

Instead of being the boon to womankind that the feminists declare themselves, this brave man asserts that they and their principles exert a pernicious influence by ignoring physical difference between women and men which should not and cannot be ignored.

"Potential motherhood," he writes, "is oman's prime social value, of higher worth to her and to the nation than any quantity of cotton she can spin, or ledgers she can balance or ribbons she can sell across the counter.

"To the maintenance of her power for healthy, happy motherhood every other actor in her life must be subordinate. Law and custom should distinguish, with eternal vigilance, in matters industrial between man's place and woman's place.

"A man may be terribly overworked without affecting his power for paternity. He may toll for 23 hours and yet become the father of a healthy child in the 24th hour. He may stand the livelong day at a machine and subsist on black bread and water, and still beget vigorous babies.

"But a woman who similarly stands all the long day before an unwearying machine cannot bring forth healthy offher wages have not paid for, never could pay for-the life and vigor of the next generation."

It is Mr. Martin's contention that men should be paid more than women for the ing to do about it?

F AN employer pays a woman worker | day's work because, he argues, a man's an amount of money equal to that wage is a family's wage, whereas a woman's is, in the majority of cases, merely an Individual's.

> ing to this antifeminist—the years before marriage and the three stages of married life, those before and after the children come, and the later years of maturity beyond the child-bearing age.

years of their lives, he further contends discourages matrimony and maternity. To pay a woman what she is worth before she is 45 is tempting her into spinsterhood.

Mr. Martin is a member of the New York Board of Education and bases his views on the system of remunerating teachers that that board has adopted. 'For 16 years and more," he writes, "after she starts to teach the woman's salary is annually increased almost automatically and promotion to the highest positions is the reward reserved to those who eschew motherhood."

School Board should impress it upon every woman engaged to teach that it is desirable that she marry before 30, and that her return to the service will be approved when she is 45 years of age, "enriched by the highest experience-

of the baby is a strange accusation to make against feminism, in my opinion considering that Ellen Key, who is the leading exponent of the feministic creed. has called this "the age of the child" and has written many books that point out the necessity of making all sacrifice for the child.

It's a curious world. What are we go-

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.

ar MLiss—This ceaseless and senseless about the "successful woman" makes me about the "successful woman" makes me account. "From Greenland's loy mountains to less coral strands." Is chock full of successful woman of every race, in every environment under every possible condition. It is successful woman is she who is a pearline bousehold, who lives and respects her and and who is an example and an intion to her children. Conform the immense majority of their so that instead of being a rarity, the section will enter the first of take up the matter regarding your currespondent's desire to join the Pangonia any ulwoman is most with daily anywhere and where.

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Dear M'Liss-Yours of the 18th addressed to 703 West Girard avenue, was forwarded to me. Rendying therets, I beg to state I shall be pleased to take up the matter regarding your correspondent's desire to join the Pannonia any time he so wishes. I can be found at the meeting room at Franklin and Poplar streets any afternoon.

Trouble With Arches

Deformity of Joints

Hardening of Arteries

The Right Way to Buy

miliar with the nature and quality of all that you buy.

Third—inferior brands of food do not pay—the best is none too good for one's daily meals.

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quantities.

Fifth—Keep systematic account of all purchases. Let it be detailed, but condise. Sixth—Never buy unnecessary things, seventh—Fatronias reliable dealers. They will appreciate you if you pay cash, and if they feel you appreciate their reliability they will uses fall you.

To Elizabeth Siddal

Love held me juyful through the day, And dreaming ever through the night, No evil thing could come to me, My suirit was so light.

is nothing you can do.

for hardening of the arteries.

It depends upon how far advanced

EXCESSIVE SMOKING DANGEROUS: GRANT'S CASE ONLY ONE EXAMPLE

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

 Much. You would suffer less from our throat and feel better generally.
 Yes. 1. Is it an advantage or harm to the arch of the foot to have it supported by supports or specially made afoces? 2 The arch of my foot hurts, though my shoes fit, and I am not on my feet especially. Would specially made shoes help?

GENERAL U. S. GRANT died from cancer, the result of the intemperate of tobacco. His son, General Frederick use of tobacco. His son, General Frederick D. Grant, smoked equally as incessantly and also died as a consequence of his intemperance, upon the authority of Dr. Robert Abbe. Pretty nearly every one in the country knew that General Grant's death was due to cancer and that he was an inveterate smoker. It has been used as an argument against smoking with a lot of the boys. Some who withstood the pressure will seriously heed the statement of Doctor Abbe that smoking got General F. D. Grant as well as his distinguished father. But to make the matter stronger, Doctor Abbe citas other illustrations.

An intelligent Italian came with cancer of the tongue too far advanced for any selp. The next week a brother came, complaining of a constant burning in his mouth. These brothers had, been heavy mokers from boyhood. The father and nother smoked all of their lives. The second brother took the doc or's advice, accepted the warning of a constant burning sensation in his mouth, and quit smoking. Two brothers came with beginning cancers of the mouth. The disease in both mass was in the early stage, and cure was consible. The boys stopped smoking. They and smoked since childhood. The father mocked all the time until he got a cancer of the lower lip. An Intelligent Italian came with cancer

ites other illustrations.

had smoked since childheed. The father molec all the time until he got a cancer of the lower lip.

A man came for cancer of the lip in an early stage. He could be cured if he would stop smoking. He promised to stop, and his wife promised to help him. In two weeks he came back for treatment for his cancer. He had stopped smoking, had given all his cigars away—to his son. He thought he could trust his son to overdo. He did not know that cancer ran in families, that smoking also does, and that cancer is especially likely to develop in the families where the men are constant smokers.

Dr. Ablie says that he has never seen estima mouth disease in any patient who had not smoked 90 cigaretts a day.

Thy Abbe, in his contribution to the Medical Record, says: "Patients showing the ill effects of tolacco are only those who have been intemperate in its use." But then he adda, "How is one to know that he is not an intemperate tase?"

Emokers vary in their capacity. Some are stand much tolacted generally. Some are very acceptable to it. And then, too, its effects its indicate and canulative. And on top of it a parent who smokes is liable to pass the bakit on to the children.

Threat Trauble

An experienced housekeeper has drawn up her rules for buying provisions. She is famous for ber system in all things domeatic, and she declares that it is by sticking to these rules faithfully that she knows how to save a penny here and there from the family income. Here they are, and all who rule may read and profit thereby. First—Pay cash for all purchases. Second—Buy all loose vegetables, fruits and means only after personal inspection—not over the telephone. Be thoroughly familiar with the nature and quality of all that you buy.

Throat Trouble Ch. heaven help my foolish heart, Wolch headed not the passing time Plant dragged my ideal from its place and prattered all its shrine."

There are four ages of women, accord-

High salaries for women in the early

This is all wrong, he tells us. The

the rearing of a family.
"A minimum of three bables, and probably four, on the average, to every strong, fertile woman is essential to keep the nation at its present strength and to provide for slow, natural increase; and the woman capable of contributing three children to the nation does not atone for her neglect to reproduce by making the pile of material goods a trifle higher. To bear and give home training to three children will employ a woman fully and strenuously for 15 or 20 years."

That they put the pay envelope ahead

Some wonder-women, however, whon Mr. Martin neglects to consider altogether, manage to do their duty by the spring. She has sold something which race and "pile up the material goods also." Others show neither the energy nor the ability to go after a pay envelope and neglect the race just the same.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

USEFUL TOPCOAT

ERE is a timely suggestion for the traveler, whether she proceeds by land or sea-

Natural Madagascar is used for the crown of this sports hat, which has a rajah band and a stitched Tyrol wool brim, both of which come in a variety of colors. Price, \$4.75. The close-fitting crown and soft brim make it a very practical automobile and

Readers who desire help with their dress groblems will address communications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

Was there ever such a season for ribbons? No matter what the article of fem-

foundation of net, georgette, or chiffon— and, behold, there is a new and fascinating fabric, neither cloth nor ribbon, but a bit of both !

Rufflings and ruchings of ribbon under lace overskirts and bodices look charming on light summer dance frocks. They may on light summer dance frocks. They may form a bowknot motif, as plain as you please, but the delicately colored water-meion pinks, ciel blues, jade greens and golden yellows make them distinctive in spite of the conventionality of the design.

Then there are wonderful three-ply girdle ribbons with combinations of rose, dull green and yellow and the like, all finished with a ploot edge of silver. Could anything he more supposers and incidentally

your trouble is. If the trouble is not advanced you will be harmed by arch supporters. In that case you should build up the muscles of your feet by exercise. If your trouble is of long standing and your muscles are hopelessly weak you may get some help from arches and supports.

2. Probably: with a ploot edge of silver. Could any-thing be more summery and, incidentally, more attractive?

more attractive?

Dear Madam—I dropped a small amount of this on a yellow creps de chine walst, and soaked the spot in milk hoping to remove it. When the walst returned from the washwoman most of the ink had disappeared, but below it there was a stiff spot caused, I am told by cream in the milk. May I sak you how I can remove this usly spot? Would weak ammonia water do it? Also, tell me how to wash and fron a draps da chine walst.

I find your dressmaking department very interesting, and get many ideas from it.

Thanking you for your answer to my questions, I am, yours very truly.

Most of the remedies for removing grease

I am a very old man in fairly good health. Is there any cure for joint deformities (archritis deformans)? In other words, can uric acid in the joints be neutralized or avoided? N. S.

The deformity of the joints in old people is not due to uric acid. Massage, exercise, Most of the remedies for removing grease of the from articles call for lemon, which will fade the color of your blouse. You can try this, with the color of your blouse. You can try this, with the color of your blouse. You can try this, with the color of your blouse. You can try this, with the color of your blouse. You can try this, with the color of your blouse. Be sure other that it is quite clean, then soak the stiff worn. passive motion persistently carried out will help. An elderly person should spend some time each day in motions and exercise to keep his joints supple. Beyond that there is nothing you can do.

spot in it for an hour or so, rubbing every once in a while with your hands. Rinse in lukewarm water, repeat if the spot has not disappeared. Ammonia water, like not disappeared. Ammonia water, like lemon juice, would probably fade your color

bons? No matter what the article of feminine apparel, no matter how tight the place in which the dressmaker finds her self, a band or a bow of smart ribbon solves the question. Ribbons of all colors and in wonderful color combinations are seen in the shops. And they are used on everything from millinery to bathing sandals.

I have even seen ribbon fringe! It's all made of narrow ribbon, sewed closely together just like fringe, with a narrow picot edge. And that isn't all, Modistes are ingenuous creatures—if they run short of material nowadays they just set broad bands of taffeta ribbon together on a foundation of net, georgetté, or chiffon— Wash your blouse in tenid water-never

Flowered silk or creps would make you a very pretty kimono. You can get these Japanesy designs of a pale biue or rose pink background, either of which would be very becoming to you. If you want some-thing that will not be too warm in summer, and can also be worn in the fall, select a flowered challis. I saw a charming boudoir cap the other day made of pink satin, cut like small roso leaves, and sewed to a net foundation, with a frill of lace around the face. Certainly, every woman should have one.

Dear Madam—What kind of a dress should I wear to an evening party? It is a hirthday party, and I would like to get some flowered material if possible. I have dark brown hatr, brown eyes and an olive complexion. Also, what kind of a hair ornament would you recommend?

PUZZLED.

There's a variety of many voiles, organ-dies and such in the shops in various flowered patterns to choose from. Something with an ecru tinge would become you, if your complexion is clear. However, be honest and shun ecru if you have mistaken olive for sallowness. A soft, becoming coiffure sans ofnament will be in keeping with the present mode for informal occasions. For formal affairs rhinestones or other semiprecious hair ornaments are

Model Klitchen

It seidem pays to buy an inferior grade of cooking utensils. The kind that last a lifetime are the most economical in the end. In general, a good reliable quality of gray granite ware is best for vessels in which liquids are to be kept for a long time; aluminum ware for the cooking vessels and vessels that have to be carried or lifted a great deal—for aluminum. Where can an elderly person, 10 years of age, who has been suffering from hardening of the arteries for the last five years, go for treatment? What kind of treatment or bath would you recommend? ominisal?

G. F. C.

Go to your family physician. You should change your diet, eat less, stop whisky and tobacco if you use them, regulate your bowels, exercise as your strength permits, and be of good cheer. These are matters of the long run. They must be carried out in your daily life. It you go to a sanitarium it will be to learn how. Then you must go home and live what you learn. I do not know any specialists or special sanitaria for hardening of the arteries. lifted a great deal—for aluminum is both light and bright—and good iron, and tin for the others make about the most service-able equipment. The kitchen table will stand many years of hard wear if it is covered with sine.

Two or three large trays of granite, wood, or papier machs, if kept somewhere by the kitchen dor, are useful for carrying small articles to other rooms. Whenever the kitchen is being tidled up, especially after troning day, articles to be taken upstairs or to other parts of the house may be carried all together in this manner.

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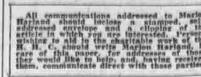
A high chair to sit on when you are mixing foods or cleaning vegetables or doing any work that can be done as well sitting as standing is another kitchen convenience. A folding ladder chair is a great convenience, for it can be slipped out of the way when not in use, and does not litter up the kitchen. All of these things are sconemizers in the long run.

China Tips

In buying a china set for a wedding present or for use in the new home is is a very foolish thing to buy a broken lot because the price is reduced. A standard pattern from a reliable manufacturer is best, for when—not if—the places are broken they can be replaced. The conventional blue and white for breakfastwars, and gold and white for dimerwars, are always in style, and may be as reasonable or as expansive as you wish to buy.

Your Kitchen Walls Light tan or gray is the best color for the kitchen wall. The reason is that the white walls, though very altreative and chan-best grapher too much care. There are down when and fewer acrounts who

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER



Reading Matter to Give

I wish to tell you I have two of the loveliest correspondents through your Corper. We help each other in so many ways and one of them is coming to see ine. I save my cample to a large number of magazines and a few literary paners for any one who cares for them. I have sent large packages of magazines possibald, and feel I can't send any more.

It is an imposition to expect you to add the price of postage to your generous donations. The cost of sending a bundle of magazines is trifling to the recipient by comparison with the value of the gift. To you, who distribute them with a free hand

you, who distribute them with a free hand to many, it is a serious tax upon your resources. In a majority of instances those who ask for reading matter voluntarily add that postage will be refunded.

Lessons in Exchange

This is my first letter to the Corner and pertips may be of help to some one bestdes herif. I am a good plants and considered a
soft teacher. I will give besons in exchange
r dressmaking. If any one would like to
ake such an exchange and will write to me
will appreciate it and appoint a time for an
lorship. The proposal will commend itself, per-haps, to a dressmaker, who regrets her in-ability to improve her talent for music.

Books of Any Kind

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I am a girl of 15 years of age and fond of reading. I would be thankin for books of any kind if Cornerites havy some to spare. I will giadly pay postage. I shelld like a copy of Wordsworth's poems. I have the words of some old songs, which, I shall be pleased to copy: The Shamrock. "Hy the Side of a Clear, Crystal, River." The Burial of Sir John Moore. "Fill Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree." The Fair Boy, "Leed Ullin's Daughter. "Eathlean." Dear Spot in Ireland, "Let Erin Remember Innicall." I should like to write to some girls of my own age. Your Corner has done a great deal of groud. E. R.

Our junior members of the same with the girl who is fond of good literature will rally to her help and see that she hungers no longer for mind food. It there a copy of Wordsworth to spare for her? Her offer to copy old songs seals her title to membership in the Corner.

Tried Hard to Get a 'Cello

Tried Hard to Get a Cello

I do feel I am asking too much, but take the
liberty of writing through my long desire for a
cello. I have tried hard to manage to get one,
but have almost given up hope. Then I tried
to trade. I would give anything I have for
one, and hope there may be some one; can
corner who has one he or she outer care.
Corner who has one he or she of the
tor, or there may be one unlessed that was once
the property of one will give my Angora cat, which
seems to be the only thing of value that I have.

ERE is a timely suggestion for the traveler, whether she proceeds by land or sea—by rail, motor or beat—in the way of a topcoat. It is made on plain, smart lines, with deep revers, half-belted back and signifing pockets. The novel collar and cuffs may be of either self-material or leather; the latter is in the same or a contrasting color. Tyrol wool in a knitted fabric is used for the coat, which means that it can be used as a general utility wrap, as the fabric is shower as well as wrinkle proof. It may be ordered in a variety of colors for \$23.75, with collar and cuffs of self material, and for \$28.75, with the same of leather. We shall not ask for a musical instrument again in a month. And we will not rob Edwin of his beloved Angora if we can hunt up the 'cello for which he longs. His address is in our books.

Acknowledging a Gift

Please pardon my delay in acknowledging the receives gift the Corner and Mrs. L. K. sent ue. I value the abdominal belt so greatly! thanks to you both! I always read your lorser. S. R. There is solid comfort in the knowledge

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 Conventional Colors Pay When you choose a frock-if you are a business girl and want to get something that will serve for both evening and day-time, if there is such a creation—remember that nature's colors are made that way so that man will never the of them, and you would do well to emulate nature in her choice of colorings. For instance, the most economical standard colors are plain blue tan, gray and green. These are the colors of the ocean and the sky and the grass, and the earth itself. And there are no other col ors that hold their own in sun, wind and

storm as these.

Browns, reds, lavenders, pinks, purples and the like stand wear, too, but they are more likely to fade quicker than those given above. Then they pass out of style quickly, and if they have been purchased in an expensive material they are a loss to a certain extent, for making over is a risky dyed they shrink and their lustre disap-

pears. Large checks, plaids, awning stripes and dotted materials are all right for the girl who has plenty of clothes, but they are of weeks at the seashore. I want to make myself a pretty kimone. What material would you suggest? I am short and slight, with blue pensive, and, like anything that is the rage, with it?

DIANA.

Furthermore wants of the pretty of the business girl. They are expense. Would you get a boudeir cap to wear for one season, quickly go out of style. pensive, and, like anything that is the rage, for one season, quickly go out of style. Furthermore, there is a waste of material matching patterns in this sort of fabric Conventional clothing pays, at least for the

Shopping Hints

It is not a good idea to plan too much shopping for one trip. By the end of the trip the shopper is so tired out and so cross that she buys something that she takes an immediate dislike to when she gets it home—because she knows that it does not look like the article she would buy if she was deliberate and painstaking about it. The best way to do shopping is to do so much in the morning, then go to some quiet place for luncheon, or go home. Then take the afternoon, or another morning for quiet place for luncaeon, or go home. Then take the afternoon, or another morning for the rest of the shopping. It pays to be careful about such matters, for many things bought in a hurry like this are not returnable, and even if they are the returning job is a trial. Do your shopping early—especially in the warm weather.

Potato Peelings Are Useful

Did you ever think there is a use for potato peelings? There is, and the reason that it isn't known is that most American housewives are too wasteful to bother to save peelings. The fresh peelings boiled, make excellent chicken food. The dried peelings may be burned in the stove. They are a good starter for the fire if charcoal or wood is not the hand and they help are wood is not at hand, and they help con-siderably in cutting the soot in the pipe and

that the tibdominal belt is just what you needed. May it work healing! Thank you for taking the time to write to us of it as a "pre-storie gift."

Received Box of Pieces I received a box of quitt patches from D. D. H. through your Corner, for which I thank you much. I am also sensing her a letter acknowledge to be able to return it in some way lates on. LOUISS.

You "return the favor" by letting us know what it meant to you. We are glad that you likewise wrote to liberal souled D. D. H. If you have not enough patches to complete the quilt let us know of the deficiency. Having begun, we should be allowed to finish the work.

Formula Wanted About two weeks ago on the page near your Corner was a recipe for "filling cracks in wood floors." Will you kindly reprint the formula?

Are you quite sure you saw the formula in our department? You say "near the Cor-ner," not in it. If readers have preserved this, or if there be in the possession of any one of them a trustworthy recipe for the purpose indicated by our correspondent, may we have the benefit of it?

Johnny Cake and Filling Here is my pet Johnny cake recipe: One well beaten egg, one cup of sugar, one-third up of melted lard, one cup of sugar, one-third cup of spur milk, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sold dissolved in a little hot water.

SUMMER RESORTS

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two cups of cornmeal, one cup of flour of which has been added one rounded teasures which has been added one rounded teasures to the flow successful the flow prefer it not so sweet, use less sugar, but it is contact to successful the flow successful the flow successful the flow of the flow successful the flow of the flow of the flow of some cream, one cup of successful the flow of coronaut stirred together thoroughly.

We insert with pleasure a second contribution from the pen of the member here tofore mentioned with pride. It is as attractive as the former, embodying directions for sweet corn cake and a novel filling for a

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Jome people sink down to the bottom of life; Why struggle, they think, "to get higher?"

just the sediment, see-

But rather than be

the fire!

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