SEWING ADVICE—SPREAD OF KNOWLEDGE AMONG POOR DISCUSSED BY M'LISS—QUERIES

SLUM MOTHERS ARM AGAINST GERMS, M'LISS OBSERVES

With First Word of Infantile Paralysis Plague, They Storm Dispensaries for Knowledge

A DOCTOR at one of the downtown hosday after news of the infantile paralysis mic in New York was published in the Philadelphia papers his dispensary was crowded to the doors with what we, In more or less fortunate circumstances, are inclined to regard as "slum" mothers.

All of them were anxious, worried faces. Some of them had brought their children along and they made a picture worthy of an artist's brush, as, herded toaether, they walted their turn to consult the big doctor.

In addition to testifying to the universality with which the newspapers are read, this onslaught spoke well for the popularization of education along hygienic and sanitary as well as other lines. Time was when the district nurses were regarded as officious Americans who meant harm rather than good and from whose prying eyes ignorant mothers hid their children. District doctors were which can only live and grow in untutored minds were conjured up in the imaginations of these unlearned persons and imagined as happening to their ers believed the doctors ate the children force of example is strong, and the disor cut them up for mincemeat. Modern I pensary doctor had long ago proved that hygienic precautions were laughed at, he had no ulterior motives in giving them A fly death-dealing? It was to laugh, I this seemingly foolish advice. Further-Dirt diseased? Nonsense, the children lived in it in the old country.

Gradually, infinite patience and meticulous care worked a miraculous change. Witness now the dispensaries. See the people flock to them. If Johann or Ikey to the hospital so that the nurse and doc- ability follow instructions, tor may look at it and keep the germs

of common knowledge were:

What can we do, doctor, to look out

How are the little ones to be protected? Must we go to the drug store and buy

To one and all he preached the lesson of cleanliness. Buy netting before you buy food even. Swat the fly as you would if you knew it was the infantile paralysis bacillus buzzing around your baby Boil the drinking water. Cover the garbage can. Kerosene any moist places that are likely to serve as breeding places for mosquitoes. Be scrupulously careful in the preparation of food and the disposal of refuse.

These solemn, earnest-eyed women drank in his words with attention due to love for their children and fear that the all-the - more - deadly = because - invisible curse, infantile paralysis, might come to their homes

They went away indoctrinated with the even more to be feared. Horrible things principles of hygiene and sanitation. To some of them-those who have not been here a great length of time-it seemed uncanny, almost superstitious, that killing flies and boiling water could insure youngsters. Some of the distressed moth- I them and their families health. But the more past experiencé had proved the berefits to be derived from following explictly his counsel.

It is quite possible that if the dispensary doctors told them to stand on their heads, or do a toe dance for some so much as pricks his finger, he is led ailment, they would to the best of their

edge on the part of the masses is one of According to my doctor friend, the the big victories of the age; the result questions on every lip that morning after of a battle by the side of which that of the paralysis plague had become a matter | Verdun or the Somme would look small and unheroic in comparison. M'LISS.

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1905 to 1909, 25 outbreaks.

In the years 1905-1909 there were 8054 cases, or 322 cases to an outbreak. In that five years seven-tenths of all the cases in the world were in the United States. Edwards says there were 2500 cases in New York in 1907 and 8000 cases in the United States. States in 1910.

The disease is more or less endemic in the United States. Every large city has a few cases each year. In the rural districts of every State each year there are a few cases.

There have been rather alarming epi There have been rather alarming epidemics in the following parts of the United States in the last 10 years: In Massachuseits, 1987 to 1912; Vermont, 1914-1915; New York city, Buffalo, Eau Claire and other points in western Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and northern Iowa, especially around Mason City; Kansas City and vicinity, a certain district in Texas, Los angeles and vicinity and now the great epidemic in New York city.

These epidemics furnish us a good deal of information on which to base some opinions. The epidemics in Massachusetts were

ions. The epidemics in Massachusetts were thoroughly studied by the Massachusetts State and local boards of health, and that in Buffalo by the city health department.
Infantile paralysis is difficult to control in a given locality in which it exists as an epidemia. The reason for this is that so many carriers and mild cases unrecognized

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apread the disease.

Whenever an epidemic exists in a locality there is always an increase in the number of reported cases in other localities
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from the epidemic focus, but most of it is m the epidemic focus, but most of it is ue to the attention concentrated on the

In these localities is what may be termed ondary foci. It acts wholly unlike such disease as yellow fever or choices. For stance, in the old yellow fever days there ould be an outbreak in New Orleans, resently there would be a case in Mobile ad another in Memphis, Straightaway ass Mobile and Memphis foci would de-

these Mobile and Memphis foci would develop cases like fire in tinder. There is nothing like that in the epidemiology of infantile paralysis.

The rule is that the disease seldom spreads much in the secondary foci. The history is that it radiates out from the swiginal focus for a short distance. The secondary force in the places a few miles from the original focus may develop a had epidemic, Not so the places constituting secondary fact a few hundred miles away. This refer to the places contain the contains the places constituting secondary fact a few hundred miles away. This refer there is no ground for a countryre, there is no ground for a country

panie, health department in New York City the best organized nuncipal health de-pression in America. That of New York late is the best organized health depart-ent in the country. I have faith that the cal cituation will be adequately met.

Possibly Dangerous

yes please answer the following to the danger of moving hife a house one person field if finervations and are at the control of the control of

Mace Weight

things?

This capitulation to science and knowl-

Dear M'Liss-Yesterday I received a letter from a woman who had been a girlhood chum. In gathering together material upon the marriage question I wrote to her and asked her riage question I wrote to her and asked her frankly is she would object to giving me a little shortory of her married life.

She did so, with equal frankless, and here is ber latter. I thought perhaps you might care to publish it, for I feel sure it will bring a ray of light into some homes that are unnecessarily darkened by misunderstandings.

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"It was not a case of not loving each other (which only made the problem more difficult); we were devoted. So then, I argued, why should I

Second Cousins Is there any harm in second cousins marry ing? The girl's father and the man's mothe are first cousins. M. B. W.

Not if both are healthy and free from in-

Wash the Tub

DAILY READER There is little danger. Before using the tub wash it out with warm water, soap and a wash cloth. If you do that there will be no danger.

For the Traveler

A preparation that is essential to include the fashionable woman's traveling bag a good dry shampod powder. We all now how disagreeable it is to have one's hair become oily and greasy, as it almost always does in hot weather. Indeed, it's the exceptionally fortunate girl who doesn't have this trouble. The idea of the dry shampoo is to give the same effect as a wet shampoo would, with less trouble. Orris root is frequently used for this purpose. Most of the shampoos are built on this as a foundation anyway. Bruch the this as a foundation, anyway. Brush the hair well with the preparation, allowing it to remain long enough to take up the moisture. It leaves the hair clean and

Use Up the Old Blanket

Biankets are an expensive luxury, and hould never be thrown aside until the very last vertige of their usefulness has dis-appeared. Old blatkets make fine dining-room table pads. Out a big circle the size of your table in one and put it under the cloth prevent spilled foods from marring the

Then you can make nice crib covers for baby's bedroom with old parts of blankets. Buy enough slik or silitoline to cover both sides of it, belecting a pretty flowered pattern in bine and white, pink and white. or green and white, because these colors fade less quickly than others. Use solid color for the border. Pink or blue zephyr should be used to tuft the parts together.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Lessons in Bead Work

there any one in our great Corner on how to make a beaded pockethook teel beads and who would be willing me a few lessons? I work during the also have Saturday afternoon off. I thie to do something in return for mess.

If you could get a manual containing instructions for various kinds of fancy work, including head weaving and embroidery, it would be the next best thing to personal instruction. Nevertheless, I pass over your request to readers. Your address is at the service of anybody who can direct you to printed directions for beadwork or who may be able to teach you by mail or in person.

Getting Rid of Ants

I read your Corner regularly. I should like to find a recipe for setting rid of ants. I have ried everything I know and now ask, you to help me.

If they are in the house, 'nfesting kitchen This country is in a near-panic over interest and syrup street epidemics of the discusse does not justify this public fear.

The disease was first described with moderate accuracy in 1840. The first recorded epidemic in the Universe in the discussion of the country in the Universe in the first recorded epidemic in the Universe in the same and in the same and in the same and in the success of syrup places and set these over night in the haunts of the insects. They devour the syrup greedily and die with gratifying promptiess. Empty the saucers of syrup and corposes in the morning, burning all. Repeat the process nightly until the wretches are exterminated. Do not put the poisoned syrup where children can get it food take a bowl of the same and in old novels—she would not more wisely in the morning, burning all. Repeat the process nightly until the wretches are exterminated. Do not put the poisoned syrup where children can get it food take a bowl of the discountry in 1840. The first recorded epidemic in the Universe is the fortunate owner of such a special poison out to them, although harmless to human creatures. An effective and syrup have the factories remedy for the nursance is a mixture of tartar emetic and syrup. Put it into saucers or small deep unit to saucers or small deep unit to saucers or saturate and the food take a bowl of the same to the "still room" of which we read in old novels—she would not not not them, although harmless to human creatures. An effective and such the fortunate owner of such as pulsation of sate for a recipil is the fortunate owner of such as the fortunate owner of such as pulsation over the still room" of which we read in old novels—she would not not the musiance is a mixture of tartar emetic and syrup and end corposes. The same to the "still room" of which we read in old novels—she would not not the musiance is a mixture of tartar emetic and syrup. The same to the first promote the same to

Kindly advise me through the Corner if it is consible to do something to freshen stale lard to it may be used. C. F.

I have seen two methods tried for this purpose, both of which were successful. In each case the lard was not really rancid—only decidedly on the way to that bad end. Wash and wipe and dry in the range end. Wash and wipe and dry in the range small pieces of charcoal about the size of a walnut. The each in the thinnest lace or course muslin you can get, and put feur to each pound of the lard as soon as this last is melted and hefore it is hot. Then bring slowly to the boil and remove from the fire. Leave the charcoal in the kettle for five minutes, setting the kettle in hot water to prevent cooling and hardening. Then, with a spoon take out the charcoal bags and put four in the bottom of each quart jar in which the lard is to be kept. As the latter begins to form, pour upon the little bags, and when it is cold cover with waxed paper, then with the top of the jar. The charcoal will not discolor the lard. Be careful not to break it in tying it up. Drop bits of raw potato into the it up. Drop bits of raw potato into the lard as soon as it melts and cook in it for five minutes. As the lard cools, remove the

Vermont Never a Slave State

I notice your remark that there were slaves all the States save Massachusetts in 1750. d not Vermont enter the Union in that year, ter existing as an independent commonwealth, tith a constitution containing the first clause minst slavery?

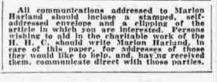
Vermont began the work of abolition of slavery in 1777, being still a territory. It was never a slave State. This fact should have been mentioned in the article to which you refer. But strictly speaking, it could not be numbered with the States which had abolished slavery. As a State it never had it. Vermont was admitted into the Union March 4, 1791. It preferred to call itself an independent commonwealth, not a ter-ritory, until then. The history of the gallant little State is romantic, and, in some

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Who said first: In linked sweetness long frawn out? A girl quoted it at a concert last light, and a dispute arose as to the author, say it was Shakespears, but I cannot recol-sect in what play. Will the Corner that runs lown and hauls into the light so many dublous ayings set us right?

ning down and dragging out the line you

the pulp. Fill with the mixture given above, cover the top with bread crumbs and cook in the oven for 15 minutes. The time varies according to the size of the tomatoes. Don't

Home Made Lemon Extract

I should like to get a recipe for making lemon extract. I know it requires lemon julce and rind and alcohol. I want to know the properties of the process. Now a word with regard of wantle extract I read an injury in the configuration of the process of the proce

I wish I had no harder task than run-

To Keep White Shoes White Did you know that gasoline won't hurt your buckskin shoes? One clever girl, who prides herself on the immaculationess of her white footgear, makes it a point to go over the shoes once a week when the gaso-line has evaporated. It keeps her shoes in perfect condition. Gasoline is a dan-

gerous commodity, however, and ignites with the slightest provocation. The Margaretta May

attribute to Shakespeare. He might have said it, but if he did, we have no record of it. Milton wrote "l'Allegro":

Lap me in soft Lydian airs. Married to immortal verse. Such as the meeting soul may pierce. In notes with many a winding bout Of linked sweetness, long drawn out.

Wants German Lessons

We have hundreds of German-speaking readers who can enlighten our correspond-

ent as to the manual she is looking for

Will they tell her where and how she may acquire such knowledge of the language as

Said in an Oration

The nearest approach to a satisfactory

answer to your inquiry is in a quotation from the late Lord Beaconsfield's novel, "Coningsby," written when he was plain Benjamin d'Israell: "Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret." Your pessimist orator garbles the original, and without improving it. I agree with you

and without improving it. I agree with you in thinking the sentiment blasphemous. The life we live here is a direct gift from the Father of us all, and should be valued as a dutiful child would prize the gift of a wise and loving parent. Take it as a whole, life usually gives us back what we will the it. If not here, in "the world that

put into it—if not here, in "the world that sets this right." This is not sermonizing, but plain common sense and truth.

Stuffed Tomatoes

For the filling use two ounces of maca-

her the information.

y husband's parents speak German, and n I visit them it makes it difficult for me, can only speak English. I cannot afford ske lessons from a teacher. Do you know a free day school where I could go and n! Or. If you know of a book that I misht that is not expensive and which would me. I shall be much obliged for the installon.

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THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

SAY what you like about the flat-footed, wide-waisted, sport-clothed damsel, but even the most confirmed calamity howler must admit that she is an improvement on the debutante slouch. Not that I mean the debutante slouch is smart—we all know it was consigned to the region where dead fashions go months and months ago. But with the coming of the athletic, muscular "sports" type of girl the last vestiges of the flat-chested, anemic slouchers disappeared And If we owe nothing else to sport clothes our debt would be nearly unpayable for this

will spare her the painful embarrassment of not being able to talk to or comprehend her husband's parents? There must be some one thing. And the best part of it is that women have lost nothing of their smartness by adopting sports clothes. They can be comfortable, their waists can assume their natural size without restriction, their feet textbook which will tide her over the an-noyance and distress consequent upon her ignorance. Write for her address and send can spread as far and is their normal wont if they are well shod, and their skins can be as tanned as the desert voyager's if the fashionable women want it so.

The robust, healthy type of American women is in again with a few frills added to enhance her charm. What pessimist said in an oration: 'Life is a huge mistake from first to last. Youth sumbles, maturity fights a losing fight, old age is a regret? It sounds horrible, I know, but I cannot find the name of the author of the blaspiemy.

Dear Madam—What is the twest way to renovate red tox furs? I am going up to Maine on my vacation and want to take these furs with

me. Do you think they will look all right? What is the best way to clean them, if it can be done at home?

ANXIOUS. what is the best way to clean them. If it can be done at home?

You cannot harm your furs with the treatment I suggest. The success of the experiment depends greatly upon the vigor with which it is done. Spread your furs out on a table, dip a whisk broom in clear alcohol and brush well. Brush until you have brushed the alcohol right down into the hide of the fur. While it is still wet sprinkle with fuller's earth—as much as the furs will hold. The darker the shade of the earth, the better for furs of this kind. Now cover them up in a box and kind. Now cover them up in a box and allow to stand for two days. Put out on the line and brush and beat all the powder off. The dirt comes with it. Yes, red fox furs look very nice and feel mighty good in chilly Maine.

Dear Madam—What sort of a summer cutfit do I need for a two weeks' stay in the country? The people I am to visit have a machine, and dnice a lot. I have never visited them before and don't know what to take. I am short and dark, with blue eyes and light skin. Your advice will be appreciated.

White shirtwaists and skirts and a silk weater and sports hat for dayling weat. sweater and sports hat for daytime wear. A topcoat and several light voite or organdle frocks for evening, silk or georgette after-noon frock for more formal occasions. Rose, coral, blue, gold, or green, in fact any shades except the brown ones ought

Coffee Ice Cream

Coffee ice cream-A pint of milk, two

eggs, a cupful of cream, two-thirds cupful of sugar, two heaping tablespoonfuls of ground coffee. Bring the milk and coffee slowly to the scalding point, placing them in a double boiler. Beat the eggs, pour the scalded milk over them through a strainer, so as to keep out the coffee grounds. Re-turn to the saucepan, add the sugar and cook until like custard. Cool, add the cream, freeze and pack.

Pin Money Hint

One clever girl who found it hard to make money in other ways started in a good rade by making dresses for elderly women. roni, broken into small pleces; boil until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water, mix She realized that elderly women don't want the extremes of fashloh, neither do they want to look dowdy. Her dressmaking ex-perience was sufficient to fill those needs. Now she has a very lucrative business. with stock, or if you have none use flour, butter and milk. Add an ounce of grated cheese and season with salt and paprika. When these ingredients are well incorporated get your tomatoes ready.

Choose large, firm tomatoes, cut a round plece from the centre of each and remove

For Luncheon

A quickly made and very appetizing dish for the pick-up luncheon is this: Slice large, firm tomatoes and skin them. Place them on squares of buttered toast and cover with grated cheese. Place them in the oven and let the cheese get melted and the tomatoes soft. Serve with or without great states. soft. Serve with or without cream sauce.

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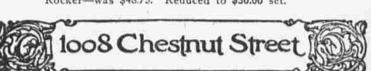
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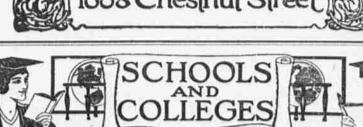
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