SEWING ADVICE—BLOOMER BATHING SUIT PRAISED BY M'LISS—CORRESPONDENCE—COOKERY

ARE "PANTIE" BATHING SUITS **IMMODEST?** M'LISS IS ASKED

Reader Launches Diatribe Against Foolish Maid Who Tries to Imitate Sharks in Skirted Model

RAR M'LISS," writes a suburban | ruits for the feminine contingent of bathand the proud a little maid all diked out in the swellstatements from other resorts that 'we est silk sult you ever laid your eyes on not allow one-piece suits here,' I am inclosing a clipping from a local paper, showing how a girl came near her death from wearing a skirt while in swimming.

There are people who look with shame on the one-piece sult for women. It is fetching suit, which was not made to be ing worn on the Pacific coast almost to the entire elimination of skirts. Surely we can't have two different rules for

sty, one on the Atlantic and another on the Pacific, can we? Why cannot non be as free for swimming or diving as men without disgusting comment from old-Inshioned grandmothers and prudes? Burely there is nothing immodest in wear- he continued humorously, "and so I ing one-piece suits if the bather's conduct is all it should be. A woman can be fashion model, stylish and uncomfortable. modesty itself and still wear a sensible I missed a morning's fun, and my advice bathing suit. The main department to all young men yearning for a seashore stores are offering them as well as the ones with skirts,

"I am an advocate of modesty in confuct, and the one-piece suit for safety as well as for comfort. I am anxious for a woman's view of this question, so ask you for yours. I enjoy your column immensely.

"A LEDGER READER."

The newspaper clipping reads as follows:

"BRISTOL, July 25 .--- Miss Claudia Chronister had a narrow escape from the conservatives as a bit daring for a drowning while swimming in the Delaing suit, having a loose skirt. The tide floated the ski-t over her head, entangling her arms and hands.

"The tide carried her down stream opseite Bristol, where lifeguards in a boat cued her and three young men." On the same morning that your letter came, "Ledger Reader," a man told me this experience:

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

boon, and they part a "high dive" for the much. They made a "high dive" for the

"I was down at the shore yesterday," correspondent, "apropos of the re- he said, his blistered countenance testidisapproval of one-piece bathing fying to the truth of his statement, "and as I was about to plunge into the briny smiled sweetly at me. What could I do but the obvious thing? I invited her to go in with me.

"'I'm not taking a sea bath this morning,' she replied, shamelessly eveing her wetted. 'I'm taking only a sun bath.' I then invited her to sit on the sand with

"'I'm not taking a sand bath,' she amiled, still regarding that suit which seemed to have been designed for neither land nor sea.

"What could I do but buy her a chair?" did, and there she sat looking like a romance is: Choose a maid who wears a swimming suit."

Miss Claudia of the clipping and all other mermalds who elect to look smart might profit from the advice given the young woman in the jingle:

"Mother, may I go out and swim?"" "Yes, my darling daughter. Put on your swellest bathing suit, But don't go near the water."

Real sportsmen invariably choose comfortable clothes. Perhaps the skin-tight affair, known as the Annette Kellermann suit for women, could be regarded by public bathing beach, but a bloomer cosware River. She wore a new-style bath- tume with breeches full enough to be modest, and yet scant enough to give plenty of room for free play of the muscles, could not fail to be commended by the most virtuous. Because a garment is bifurcated it does not follow that it is immodest. But people must be always crying down something, and panties for women seem to be that thing at the present time. M'LISS.

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

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

The marry of the second Men in public ec A WOMAN CHIVALRY July 26, 1916. WHO BELIEVES IN THE Y OF MEN.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



HERE is a practical sports coat of lightweight wool jersey for the summer girl. The style is unusually attractive, featuring the sailor collar, cuffs and pocket caps in jersey of a contrasting color. Ivory buttons and the sash are also worth noting. It comes in navy, trimmed with chamois color, and old rose and white, or, if desired,

The hat, which is mushroom in shape, features the new chenille top of rose combined with gray taffeta for the facing. The crown is encircled by double cords of twisted rose and gray chenille The lower one is finished with a bowknot and tassel of the same. Ordered in any color combination. Price \$10. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the follow

Editor of the Woman's Fage, Evieniva LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped seif-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

but no matter what blue days a girl may have she has always to remember that those working beside her must be shown no sign plano pupil does on a dumb plano. It's turmoil. In the same way petty

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

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

A battle royal in the fashion world is raging. The tailored frock, long a favorite with the American girl of the practical turn of mind, has become chagrined at the back seat it was forced to take when the frilly-fussy gown swung into a vogue that threat-ened to make butterfiles of us all whether we would or not. The tailored frock is fighting a hard fight

to come back. To that end it is appearing before us, embroidered, beaded and buttoned to such an extent that its own mother

ouldn't know it. The work on these frocks, to judge by The work on these frocks, to judge by the shining examples I have seen, is re-markably fine. Delicate silks and wash silks and shantungs and pongees are made in simple, graceful, but unmistakably tailored lines. But there's one little thing that reveals the tailored tub frock, and you can see it on every one if them-its's the crow's foot! This is u ne in colors, to match or contrast with the frock, on box plaits and collars, and other unexpected places.

Dear Madam—What shall I do with my white eilk sweater? It is very yellow; and I have tried washing it in various bleaching prepara-tions with no good result. Do you think it can be dyed? What color would you choose? I am short and stout, with brown eyes and brown hair and clear skin. How long will it take to have my sweater cleaned? ROSE.

I should have the sweater dyed, by all means, for when a white one turns yellow it must be dry-cleaned instead of washed. This soon doubles the cost of having it dyed, which is very little. You could wear old gold, rose, blue, tan, gray, emerald, putty or any of the brown shades. The bright colors look better. The time depends upon where you take the sweater to be dyed. Usually it takes a week.

Dear Madam—I have a very small purple felt hat. The shape is a sort of mushroom, turned down all the way around, with a bigh crown. I want to trim it so that it can be worn with a summer frock or a tailored suit. Do you think this can be done, and what would you suggest as trimming? Is a small hat of this sort too "gay" for a woman with gray hair? MRS. J. G.

Morning-glories, pansies or any large purple flowers would look well around the crown of your hat. Or you can get small Jack-in-the-pulpits, green and lavender orchids and violets for the same purpose. Get a twisted piece of two-inch-wide mossgreen velvet and stitch this to the top of the crown, all the way around. Finish with a wired bow at the back.

No. indeed.

Dear Madam-I have a good crepe de chine petiticoat, with a wide flounce of satin and lace. This is too long for me, and I find that I am in danger of putting my foot through the flounce all the time. I started to take it up, but the tuck showed, even though it was on the wrong side. What shall I do? It is three inches too long. Your advice will be appreci-ated. SCHOOLGIRL.

Measure off the three inches from the top of your skirt, make a heading and run drawing string or narrow elastic through Cut off the unnecessary crepe de chine. If you do not want to cut off the crepe de chine, let this part be turned under, but do it neatly or it will be very bulky.

Doilies by the Yard

It seems as if the shops can never be It seems as if the shops can here be outdone in the matter of ingenuity. Here's the latest arrival. A woven cretonne of preity design has a very large pattern made in three large ovals. These are closely fitted together and look rather con-fusing to the uninitiated until the sales-person explains that these ovals are to be

Do you suffer from "butter fingers"? Do you drop everything you pick up? And do you find your fingers stiff and unyielding person explains that these ovals are to be cut out, like paper dolls, and lo, you have a set of pretty dolles for the sun-parlor or dining room. Out of a yard of when you want to trill on the plano or play your vio-lin? Popular Scithis material you can get a large center-piece, four plate dollies and six tumbler dollies. The idea is that these flowered cutence tells you about a little ma-chine that is de-signed to limber outs must be finished neatly around the edges with fine white or colored braid. Crocheted edges are also pretty. The

up the most re-bellious fingers. latter is cheaper and very easy to make. A simple crocheted edge may to make. A simple crocheted edge may be made by making a filet mesh all around the edge of the dolly by making a double-crochet stitch, then two chains and inserting the point of your crochet needle through the turned-back edge of the dolly. When you have gone all around the dolly this way, make another row of once crochet mesh in cheaper than a dumb piano, too, and it cer-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB can't keep up with



Press Your Own Garments

Ignorance of the proper way to go about pressing one's clothes is responsible for more than one dressmaker's failure. More depends upon the careful pressing of seams and hems than the average dreasmaker dreams of. It is foolish to attempt even the simplest bit of home sewing without a good ironing equipment. If possible, one is saved many steps by having the ironing board and the iron attached in the sewing room before the work is started. It saves the seamstress many unnecessary and time-wasting trips up and down stairs.

A woman who knows all about these things says that all sewing can be made to look as though pressed by the tailor, even one's suits, if it is done in the right way Her utensils include a tailor's goose, weigh-ing about 12 pounds, for heavy cloth; the regulation irons, and a fair-sized doll's set for fine articles. The ironing board is covered with several layers of blanket and a clean cloth of muslin or calico sheets that do not shed lint are ideal for this purpose.

Other accessories include à seam pad or rolling pin. The principle of the round paid is that it avoids leaving the impres-sion of the seam on the wrong side. Even a padded pencil is used for very fine goods, and their seams.

A stuffed pad for fitting all kinds of curves is necessary. It should be made like a pin cushion, flat on the bottom, and measure about seven inches in diameter, Always try your iron first on a scrap of the material which you intend to press. You can better gauge its heat than by try-ing it on a thick blanket.

To press heavy cloth seams lay the material on the board in the way it has been stitched, with the material double. Place the iron exactly over the stitching and move slowly along, holding the end of the seam in the left hand and stretch lightly, unless it is a bias seam. Then slip the roller underneath the seam, open it and press with a rag between the iron and the material. Do the ironing by hard pressure, taking the iron up and replacing it further along, rather than by pushing it up and down. Hems pressed before the stitching is done

will be found to set better. To press tucks, turn the iron on end and draw the back of the tuck across the flat part of the iron. Velvet and silk seams should be pressed in the same way. To press a curved velvet seam, heat an iron spoon or other curved object and pass the seam over the curve in the spoon. This requires the aid of a second person when you go to press it.



"I saw you take his kiss!" "Tis true." "O modesty!" "Twas strictly kept: He thought me asleep—at least, I knew He thought I thought he thought I slept."



sugar and taste, and add the other cupful sparingly as some fruits are so sweet that they do not need much sweetening. Turn into the freezer and freeze well. When You Beat Eggs Whites of eggs fail to beat to a stiff froth if they are too fresh, or if they are not cold. Unless you take your eggs di-rectly out of the refrigerator, it is a good plan to set them in ice water for a few

minutes before using. This costs little compared to experimenting with eggs at their present prices.

Faint Heart

Faint heart wins not lady fair: Victory smiles on those who dare, There is but one way to woo-Think thy Mistreas willing too! Leave her never chance to choose,

But to make more sweet consent;

Surprise Cream

Use for this a cupful of any kind of fruit. Chop large fruits, such as peaches,

apples, etc. Add the white of five eggs,

unbeaten, a cupful of water or juice from

the fruit and two of sugar. Add half the

So thy suit may longer be For so much she liketh thea —William James Linton.

Hold her powerless to refuse.

Cleaning Bottles

Shot is not a good thing to use in wash-ing out long-necked bottles, vacuum bottles, There is danger of lead poisoning and besides the heavy shot often injures fine chinaware in this process. Fine sand mixed with a little soapy water is just as effica-cious, without any damage done. Rinse with fresh water to which you have added a bit of alcohol

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For the Business Girl A girl's personality is a strong factor

in determining the amount she is able to earn. She must keep her good-natured side uppermost; she must always be tidy in her appearance and must center all her interests during business hours to further her employer's ends.

As to her capacity for good nature, it should be unlimited. A smile is worth more than a growl. Perhaps it is really a look of brightness that does duty for the smile,

annoyances, jealousies and grievances, such as occur in most offices, should be covered

Economy Hint

by an attitude of good cheer.

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tion of giving her one. I assume it was done. But keep yours. We shall doubtless hear from somebody else who would like to have it before long. Thank you for con-tinuing to like the Corner. It would go to s, exp ng th ve that it wears well.

Donates German Bible

m a constant reader of your Corner and always wished that I could do some good mome day. I read of a request for a Ger-Uble the other day. I have one which I be slad to offer. MRS. K. G. C.

The person who asked for a German

Bible has received it. That is, a member

Lovers of Books and Flowers

Will you please send me the address of F. M. and L. F.? The former is trying to build up library and I have a few books I should like im to have. The latter is a garden lover. I we my mardan, too, and above everything to vescome of my plants away. Inclosed you will be the stamped and self-directed snvelope re-nired for a reply. S. H. T.

The stamped envelope carried the ad-dresses back to you, with our grateful acknowledgments for your goodness to our Cornerites. I print your letter that I may commend your example to owners of books and plants—good books which have served their turn in pleasing and instructing the whole family, not one member of which will ever open them again. Send them on a new mission to help in the building of a library.

Needs Cloth for Bandages

Will you kindly print this letter? I should like need them badly and should like to get some need them badly and should like to get some need. I will be truly grateful. R. R. R.

We have done a lively business in old white cloths-cotton and linen-in days past. It has been some months since we had a call for them. They are unpurchase-able, but invaluable as bandages, etc. Will house mothers who never throw away a bit of old mualin or linen perceive in the need of our sister the reason why they were moved and act accordingly? I have her ad-frees. The call is urgent. Ransack rag-

bag and write to me for the sufferer's name

Selections for Recitation

Selections for Rectation res any one who reads your Corner scioution pieces they would give to one time I took means. At later bad hem up. My church wanted me to help to a scilar the other night, but as a already heard the pieces which I had to decime, with the present I cannot had to decime. At present I cannot take beacts of buy any sciencitions, so will help me set some long ones and will help me set some long ones and art, stiner and or funny I will cor-parents it. PLORENCE S.

aduates of colleges and high schools have lots of selections that will meet elocutionist's requirements. It may be there are complications of eligible poems prose articles designed especially for purpose which may be spared for our spondent. She is young and ambitious, of balk her intestions. not balk her intentio

Boys Want a Dog

and me the address of Mrs. A. H. P., for a home for a dag. I shall giadiy tharges in order to set a good dox, dress is already some will you plaase dog for my hors through the Corner and to each taiting or embordery mat-winselies. MRS. H. W.

re durate to the tarting of MHS. H. W. r address was asked for by no less 19 ardent dog lovers. I had no idea, the availanche of petitions for the New-inad awept down upon us, that so non, women and children were dog-and dimatisfied because this was their I am almost afraid to ask for an-through the Corner, glad though we is no make your boys happy. Still, more to request, nerved by the thought a arting little fellows who have longed the Thous that hay may get a dog not of that break.

Usus Odd Bits of Leather

work. The little girl and her mother will be most grateful for the favor. MRS. H. K. Bookbinding is a fashionable fad with rich women who must find occupation for willing hands, and do not take kindly to conventional fancy work of the type approved by a majority of the sex. I ap peal to them as to masculine professional workmen in leather, to supply this young girl with the materials she has sought in vain. It is fascinating work and novelty lends it charm.

All communications addressed to Marion Hariand should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clupping of the article in which you are interessed. Persons witshing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. blould write Marion Hariand, in case of the paper, for addresses of those them, communicate direct with those parties.

Seeks a Correspondent

I am 16 years old and should like to corre-spond with some one near my own age, one who takes pleasure in writing cards and letters. Post card writing is my most delightful enjoyment. Le H. R.

One who seeks a correspondent with a fixed purpose. She should have no diffiso fish acts as a happy medium when carefully and tastefully prepared. To meet the hundred and one little expenses that culty in securing one who, like her, delights in making post cards. Hand-painted cards are pretty presents and ever at a premium summer brings, the housewife must keep a with absent friends and acquaintances. sharp eye to the household accounts.

Quilt Pieces Wanted

Quilt Pieces Wanted I venture to ask for some of the numerous bundles of quilt pieces that the Corner friends have to pass along. Whether cotton, woolen, alk or velvet does not matter to me, so long as they may be made into quilts. I want to get some for two vorten who are in need of them and are most worthy and industrious. One used to wash for our family and the other is a former friend, to whom I wish to do a kind turn if reasting. I will send some stamps to the Corner for those who forget. I have about 20 newspaper embodder patterns for E.S. If she has not had her want supplied I will send some the the source of the growth of the hair, will keep the year around or if not how year it be preserved? A right huginessifice enjoite which we

A right businesslike epistle which we answer in kind. Imprimis, we issue a di-rect and special call for bundles of "pieces" to be appropriated to the worthy purposes indicated by our member. Second. Mrs. E. S. has received plenty of patterns if all have been sent that were promised. Keep the patterns for the next claimant. Third and last, the Corner, being in a state of crass ignorance with respect to the use of grape sap for the hair, refers the query relative to it to an intelligent constituency.

Old and New Songs

I have about 75 old and new popular sanges which I think some shut-in would enjoy. I read your Corner every day and enjoy it very much. This is my first help and I hope not the last. G. G. McK.

Thank you for the songs, both of the past and present day. Will shut-ins who desire part of the lot mentioned write, inclosing a stamped and self-directed envelope for the address of the donor? If the clipping, with initials attached, be inclosed with the letter, there is no way for an error to creep in with regard to G. G. McK's address.

Crochet Patterns to Give

It was with great pleasure that I received the three contes of "O. to He in England. Now That April's Here." which I asked for in the Corner. Ton see. I am English. If any one wasts any chain heds I shall be only too glad to belo, or in anything class that I can do for Cornerities. EDITH H.

EDITH B. We are glad to know you received copies of the coveted poem, and thank you for telling us. Also for the kind offer to help by sending crochet patterns and daisy chain directions. Your name has been listed and awaits call for it.

Home-Made Bread

Bread made from dry yeast cakes must be sponged at night, otherwise it will be heavy. With compressed cake it is best to make a dough at first and give it a thereigh knowling. With dry yeast cakes the best results are obtained from a sponge, thus a thorough knowling when this is light, and the dough put at snow in pans.

tainly increases the strength of the fingers.

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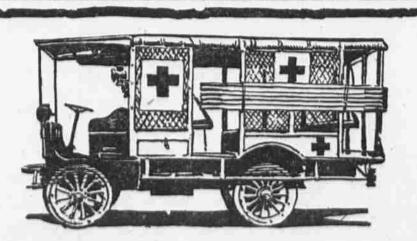
Butter Fingers

Macedoine Salad

Here is a nice macedoine salad that calls for ingredients which are not so finely cut Because of the many different ways in which it can be served fish may appear on up as in many recipes. Slice tomatoes quite thin and lay them with their edges your table either as a heavy or a light food. Plainly fried, baked or boiled or served as a salad, there is nothing more digestible or strength-producing. Served overlapping on a large platter. Now cut up carrots, peas, beans, green peas and cucumbers and let them marinate in French in other ways it is heavy enough to satisfy a gourmand. dressing for an hour. Arrange crisp leaves of lettuce inside the tomato ring, then plie Fish is economical, too, as compared with the soaring prices of meats. And sum-mer is a greater strain on the household purse than winter, because there are so many out-of-town visitors. Vegetables are somewhat costly, and meat is always so, of the acts as a henry medium when care. your vegetables inside this on the lettuce in neat piles.

Good Summer Salad

Mix a cupful of raw cabbage, chopped fine, with a half cupful of chopped green peppers, 10 olives cut fine, 3 sour pickles cut in small pieces and a half of a sliced apple. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.



P. W. D. N. P.

THE PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN'S DIVISION FOR NA-TIONAL PREPAREDNESS, under the guidance of Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, president, has arranged for the publication of a series of articles on "First Aid as a Means to Medical and Surgical Preparedness." These articles were written by eminent physicians and surgeons on the staffs of the Pennsylvania, U. of P. and Jefferson Hospitals. The first article, explaining just what is meant by the term "First Aid," will be published in the Public Ledger on Monday, July 31.

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