

HOUSEHOLD HINTS—COMMENT OF M'LISS—MARION HARLAND'S CORNER—QUERIES

GET NEW STOCK OF ADJECTIVES, M'LISS ADVISES WOMEN

Give Such Poor Hard-Worked Words as "Nice," "Good," "Wonderful," "Pretty" a Much-Needed Rest

A WOMAN of my acquaintance who prides herself on her mentality and on her discriminating and comprehensive taste in literature, to say nothing of her quick powers of observation and facile ability to grasp, superficially at least, the sum and substance of the most abstruse subject, was considerably chagrined at a man's remark that she didn't think "Women don't think," he said, generalizing, "but for that matter, neither do a great many men."

Elsie goes by in a new frock and Mary's epidermis is forgotten in the new train of thought suggested by the former's sartorial equipment.

"They say she has the most wonderful dressmaker, who makes the nicest clothes for little or nothing. But of course she won't tell the name."

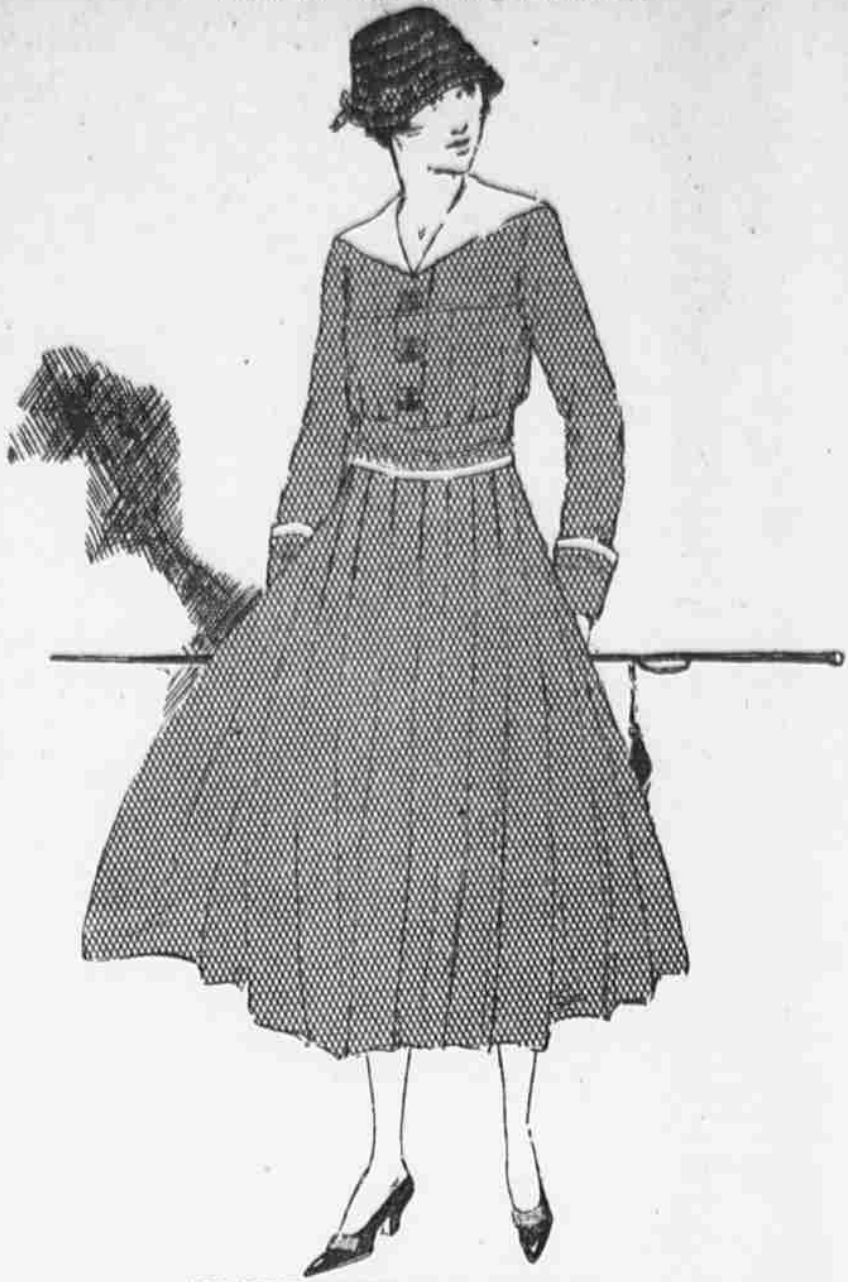
"Isn't it wonderful the way some women can keep some secrets and can't keep others?"

Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful, nice, pretty, good, bad—the paucity of the feminine adjectival equipment is a source of wonderment indeed. Certainly the majority of us do not exercise much thought in the choice of our words. Anything can be nice, from the new maid to the latest French play. Over and over again we reiterate the same phrases, the same expressions, making of that art which should be the most volatile, the most piquant and enlivening, the art of conversation, a leaden and dead thing.

Perhaps it's a matter of limited vocabulary; it may be a matter of light-headedness. But, after all, a man's conversation at his club would not sound more edifying I am sure.

I think—I really do sometimes—that what we women need to make us more interesting and to silence those male thinkers is to be very, very heavy. When they would talk to us about the moon, and the length of our eyelashes and the adorable way in which our back hair curls on our necks, we should explain to them our philosophy of life; we should discourse sweetly upon Kant and Eucken and the mysteries of the fourth dimension. We should think. M'LISS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



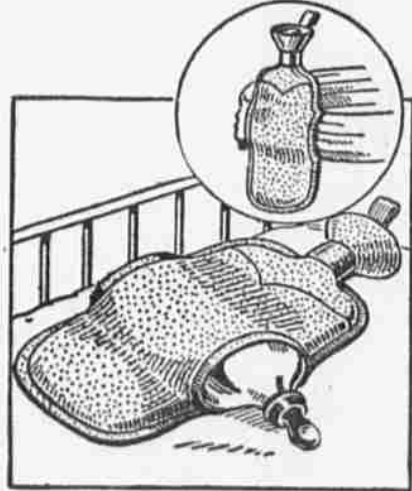
"FLAPPER" SUIT OF NAVY BLUE

THE college season is drawing near and the young girl's wardrobe must be thought of before all else. The practical model shown is built on simple but stylish lines. Sizes, 14 to 18. The collar is of ecru faille; the same silk is used in a half-inch fold in the cuffs and belt. These are also machine stitched in ecru on the serge; the same color is used for the heavy silk buttonholes and tops of the accorn ornaments, which are used in place of buttons. The dress fastens in front under the box pleats and the wide belt fastens at the side. The pleats start from the long yoke and continue to the bottom of the skirt. They are also used in the back. Price, \$15.

The last note in a hat model for the young girl is shown here. It is a close poke, made of velvet folds and a contrasting ribbon with picot edge, which is laid around the hat at intervals. The cunning bow at the back and conventional flower ornament at the side of the front constitute the trimming. Price \$10.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 408 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

For Baby's Bottle



A water bag so constructed that it can be filled with hot water in winter and ice in summer, thus insuring the proper temperature for the baby's milk bottle, is a recent invention. Popular Science Monthly tells us.



Always used in water. Many times stronger than carbolic acid—safe safe to use.

New England women have been using the disinfectant Sypho-Nathol (formerly Sulpho-Nathol) for thirty years. They know that it gives sure, safe results and is economical. It is the most delicate surgical operations, to prevent possible poisoning, and in all venereal, skin and toilet as a disinfectant. You, wherever you live, can now get Sypho-Nathol.

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None compare without this signature. Very economical. Safe and easy to use. The U. S. Govt. has pointed out that many so-called disinfectants have no more germ-killing value than water. Be sure; ask for Sypho-Nathol and that you get it in bottles of four sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your druggist hasn't it.

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50 CHANGES IN HIGH SCHOOL FACULTIES

Many Transfers, Promotions and Additions When Sessions Are Resumed

Important changes in the faculties of the various public high schools will be made when the new term begins on October 2, according to announcement made today at the headquarters of the Board of Education. About 50 new instructors have been appointed by the High Schools Committee to take the place of women teachers who were married last June and the men and women who have died or left the school system for other cause.

Numerous promotions and transfers from one school to another will also be made, according to the request of the instructors themselves. There will still be a number of vacancies to be filled after the schools have been opened, and these appointments will be made jointly by the High Schools Committee and Dr. George Wheeler, Associate Superintendent of Schools. Some of the changes already authorized are as follows:

- CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL. Transfer—Carl F. Hausmann, to Germantown High School. Appointment—Frederic A. Child, English; Howard Drewes, Latin. SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Transfer—Charles B. McCann, to Frankford High School. Appointment—William A. Patterson, history; Leighton V. Smith, drawing. WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Appointment—John H. Annis, commerce. GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL. Transfer—Marguerite Bencker, West Philadelphia Girls. Appointment—Lena Friedrich, German; Julia Simpson, Mathematics; Jessie Rodman, science; T. Edward Knapp, science. SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Appointments—Janet Baird, English; Mary H. Howell, German; Anna H. Snyder, science. WILLIAM PENN HIGH SCHOOL. Appointments—Beale V. Smith, commerce; Edith G. Daggett, drawing. WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Transfer—Marguerite Bencker, to Germantown High School. Appointments—Alice Greathead, French; Gertrude F. Grunert, history; Amelia K. Eren, commerce.

To One Persuading a Lady to Marriage

Forbear, bold youth; all's heaven here, And what you do aver To others courtship may appear, 'Tis sacrifice to her. And were I not very odd She should dispose herself to be A petty household god? —Katherine Philips.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I feel universal when I'm out of doors For Nature is everyone's mother And since we're related why I tell you what—Let's all be real nice to each other

THE ARISTOCRAT OF CHOCOLATE WILBUR BVDS (Wilbur's Chocolate Buds) MADE TO MELT IN THE MOUTH All Good Dealers Popular Size Packages H. O. WILBUR & SONS, Inc. Philadelphia

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Prolonging Flowers' Life The life of long-stemmed cut flowers may be prolonged by placing them face down in the bath tub, partly filled with cold water. In the morning, shake gently and return to vase. Roses especially are benefited by this treatment.

Just a look at the Meridale Creamery and you'd easily understand why MERIDALE BUTTER is so "commonly good." Everything is clean and sanitary—the cows are healthy—the air is pure—the pasturage is excellent—the creamery is spotless—the whole country vibrates with the freshness, sweetness and purity that are found in every pound of Meridale Butter. AYER & MCKINNEY (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3711 Keystone Phone, Main 1783 Look for the "Merifool" wrapper—air-tight, dust- and odor-proof—at your grocer.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'LISS, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'LISS—Please advise me whether or not I can go on a week-end party with a girl friend to visit a girl that is my girl friend's friend, but whom I have never met. Would she think me forward? Her invitation comes through my girl friend and sounds genuine. If you really think she wants you, accept the invitation.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

SOME time ago I noticed in the Corner a request for literature for the blind. Nothing the enclosed article in a magazine. I thought it might be of interest. Requests for literature for the blind should be sent to Gould's Free Library for the Blind, South Boston, Mass. This Bible literature is in English Braille, American Braille and New York point. The literature will be loaned free and the postoffice will handle them without postage, if the package is marked plainly: "Literature for the Blind." Postage free." MRS. M.

Nut Basket Stiffening I read the article upon stiffening nut baskets. My mother made a set and a large one. For the stiffening she used sugar and cold water. A decided proportion. It must be quite thick. I hope this will prove helpful to the Cornerite who inquired. E. M. B.

More About the Same I have noticed in the Corner that a friend would like to stiffen nut baskets made of crocheted shape. Melt paraffin wax (as for the top of jelly glasses). Carefully insert the basket into the hot wax. In a few minutes the wax will be cool and the basket is solid. Don't try to shape it after dipping, as it is apt to spoil it, and one is obliged to redip the basket. The intense summer heat may soften the wax, but mine have never changed shape. Of course, it may be reshaped again while soft. This is the neatest and best way I ever heard of doing. Should the basket become soiled from long standing it may be dipped again in wax, and it will become like new. MRS. G. E. R.

Concerning "Tenting Tonight" I noticed an inquiry in the Corner about the old song "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." It was written by a New England Yankee, Walter Kittredge. I saw him many years ago at a New Hampshire fair, and heard him sing this song and others of his own composition. He wrote many songs which were popular during the war, especially with the soldiers in the field. Kittredge played his own accompaniment on what looked like an old melodeon, and which he carried under his arm and held on his knees while playing. I believe that during a large part of the war he was at the front with the soldiers, visiting from camp to camp, singing his songs. They have what we would call a "heart interest." It is easy to imagine the old soldier, with his heart and mind of the soldiers, away from home and friends. C. L. J.

Miscellaneous Hints I will send in a few practical items that may help some one in the time of need: Iron a table cloth with—not against—the grain of the threads. Add turpentine to dry shoe polish to soften it. Sprinkle tal-

A wholesome food for babies—but also the highest grade milk for table and cooking. Gail Borden BRAND CONDENSED MILK

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