# SARTORIAL SUGGESTIONS-MARION HARLAND'S CORNER-SEWING ADVICE-QUERIES

## IS THE MODERN BUSINESS WOMAN A ROLLING STONE?

The Fact That She Seldoms Signs a Permanent Lease Brands Her With the Wanderlust, Says Correspondent

WHY does a business woman refuse rents from month to month the risk is to sign a lease? Why does she prefer to take an apartment by the month, paying a third more for it than she would if she leased it by the year?

These questions agitate the breast of more than one good landlady whose apartments near the downtown districts are the abode of newspaper women, artists, buyers for the large department stores and salaried women in other lines.

And no wonder. It seems unreason able that women whose skill and insight earn for them a fat check every week or who have made names for themselves by successful competition in the business world should overlook this simple A B C of rent-paying

A correspondent writes her explanation of the riddle:

"I have been renting apartments to artists for the last five years," she declares, "and my observation is that there are several conclusions with regard to after a day of nerve-exhausting work at leases and their influence on rentals. The her palette or typewriter. first is that apartments leased by the year are cheaper than apartments rented right. The business woman seldom signs by the month, because the owner of the a yearly lease. I wonder why? Could it apartments must protect himself. He can be that she is afraid that the inherent afford to throw off a few dollars each domesticity in every woman's disposition month when he knows that his tenant is will "get her yet"? Or is she really a roll bound to stay the year out, but if he ing stone?

there and the tenant must pay the differ-

"Women don't like to sign leases There's something constitutional about it. They don't like the idea of being tied down to one place; they seem to prefer a feeling of independence to a good bargain. Business women are, on the whole bluffers, and are too aggressive to be agreeable tenants. They are rolling stones They would rather put up with make shifts and change often than feel that they're fixtures in one apartment."

A business woman of my acquaintance has an apartment which is really a little home. The smart lacquered furniture, cool blue walls, dainty blue and white china and comfortable armchairs look like a newlyweds' dovecote instead of a busy woman's rooms. Here she revels in all things domestic-makes mayonnaise, business women, newspaper people and irons out her best blouses, beats up a pan of fudge and darns her silk stockings. She knows that this is the proper balance

But on one point my correspondent is

### Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to Editor of Woman's Page. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear Madam—Will you kindly give me some formation as to where I can have a some that could stretchment? I've asked many persons, but could stretch desired information, write for year help because I read daily your column and that you help many in the same stretchment. The real prepared sheepskin is scarce, but still procurable. Inquire of any reliable artists' supplies dealer.

A. P. "Anxious." Camden. Anonymous commun.

A dealer in artists' supplies tells me that nications are not published.

## MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

"T SAW a request for government white- city at the time, and was much interested in I wash recipe. Slake half a bushel of the poem. od lime with warm water, covering to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve; add a peck of sait, previously well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice flour boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling bot; half pound of Spanish whiting, and one pound of glue. previously dissolved in hot water. Place in a hanging pot inclosed within a large one (to form a double boiler), filling the outer one with boiling water Put over a slow fire and let the mixture become thoroughly incorporated. Then add five gallons of water, stir, let stand for a few days. Apply hot. It may be tinted any color desired.

MRS. I. H."

Removal of Mildew

To Mrs. R. H C.: Try pouring kerosene oil on mildewed colored clothing. Wrap
up and leave for a while. Then wash as
usual. It will not harm colored material
and will remove fresh m idew. I cannot
speak as to mildew that has been allowed to
dry into the cloth. MRS. I. H."

"Is It Nothing to You!"

"Answering H. C. G.: The lines be-ginning Is it nothing to you, ye that pass by, etc., are used n a passage of dramatic declamation in Gounod's oratorio of The Redemption, translated I assume, from the original French. They are based upon a verse in the Lamentations of Jeremish, which reads as follows: 'Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow which is done unto me, wherewith the Lord hath afflicted me in the day of his flerce anger. (Lam 1, 12.) C. S. H."

"In the Corner you have an inquiry, over the initials H. C. G., asking for a poem ginning Is it nothing to you, ye that pass by, that the Saviour of Mon, etc. I will state that this is a selection from Stainer's

"The poem asked for by H. C. G., beginning Is it nothing to yau, ye that pass by, that the Savour of Men.' etc., was printed by request in a recent issue of an Indianapolis paper. I believe it was written by John Hay. I happened to be in that

Recipe for Burgoo

"Some time ago some one asked for a recipe for burgeo. I am inclosing a copy taken from a magazine. I hope you will print it, since I know there are many who would like to have the formula: Gus Jaubert's Kentucky burgeo: Take one gallon of water, and put in a whole chicken and a beef shank, cut up into small pieces. Keep this cooking until the meat is done. Then drop in four ears of corn, cut from the cob, a half dozen tomatoes, one dozen potatoes and three on one, all cut up very fine. This mixture must be stirred constantly to prevent scorching, and water must be added from time to time as is necessary. It takes from two to three hours to cook burgoo properly, and when it is taken from the stove it should be light brown in color and very thick

"IDA M. F." gallon of water, and put in a whole chicken

Recipes for Soaps

"I send in a few soap recipes, as you speak of making soap at home. Brown tar soap: Take eight gallons of soft soap, two quarts of sait and one pound of regin pulvertzed; mix and boil haif an hour. Turn it into a tub to cool. Soap for cleaning siver: One bar of turpentine soap, three tablespoonfuls of spirits of turpentine, half a tumblerful of water Let it boil 10 minutes. Add six tablespoonfuls of anamonia Make a suds of this and wash the sliver with it. Soap potash: Six pounds of potash, five pounds of grease and a quarter of a pound of powdered resin; mix all well in a pot, and when warm pour on 16 gallons of boiling water. Boil until thick enough.

The woman who does her own beusework is usually worn out at the end of the day. She is apt to conclude, therefore, that exercise is not a word intended for her. She could hardly make a greater mistake, however. A woman needs a half hour's rest near the middle of the day, it is true, but she needs also systematic and stimulating exercise.

One reason why women are so fatigued at the end of the day is that they lack muscle tone. Half an hour of brisk exercise suited to the particular needs of each individual, and taken regularly, followed by a cold dash of water, will serve to keep the whole muscular and nervous system in tone. It also works wonders in keeping eyes bright and color good, something that all women desire.

Lemon Cookies

Makes Powder Stick

If your nose gets shiny in the hot weather and the powder won't stay on, buy a tube of white cosmet c and rub the offending member with it before you put the powder on. Not only will the powder stay, but the shininess will not be in evidence, even if it is wiped away.

It might be added that the girl who are



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

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Therefore a good investment. It comes in sizes 34 to 42. It is shown in several tones of gray or a brown mixture. The broad collar, turnover cuffs and deep pockets are worth noting. This coat, which is knee length, is invaluable at this season and may be worn in the autumn. Price, \$15.

The velvet poke hat, with soft crown and flaring ribbon ends, is one of the prettlest shapes shown in the new fall models. Price, \$5.

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

Exercise for Beauty

The woman who does her own housework

One egg, one cup of granulated sugar, an eighth of a cup of shortening, a cup of sour milk, an even teaspoonful of soda. Heat into milk until dissolved one and two-thirds cups of flour and one teaspoon-ful of lemon extract. Will be stiff batter. Drop in gem pans and bake in hot oven. This rule makes about 16 cakes.

They Look Clean

Glass java are used for storing dry ma-terials, such as coffee, tea, spices, etc. Paste the label inside the jar.

### New Veils

Colored veils float everywhere, and be it said that the floating colored veil is more becoming than the closely drawn one. A veil of leaf-green hexagonal mesh has a sprawling leaf pattern hand-run in the mesh and is worn with a turban crowned with verlapping green velvet leaves. A veil of square mesh with a ramage design

Fish Filets

Candied Mint Leaves

Household Lore

# FARMER SMITH'S



RAINBOW CLUB

## "OH! THAT'S EASY!"

Let me ask you a few questions. I want and I want HARD to make your school days HAPPY. I want to tell you and I don't want any grown person to know about it,

either, BUT I wish I had studied harder! Persons say to me: "My, what a SOFT job! You only have to write a few talks and stories and puzzles a week and you are done. Pshaw! some soft job!"

Do you know why people THINK I have a soft job?

I will tell you. It is because I am INTERESTED in what I am doing.

I HAVE AN OBJECT!

Let's see-Baby is playing with his blocks. He has 26 letters. He has what I have-26 letters from A to Z. Has baby an object?

Not at all. He plays by the hour and maybe he NEVER makes a word. I have an object in view. I have the exquisite pleasure of amusing you and (I trust) HELPING wou. Surpose this year in school you have an object. Suppose you try to be the HEAD OF THE CLASS. Suppose you try never to be tardy or absent.

Lessons are sometimes dull because they never seem to get you anywhere. If you do not like arithmetic or spelling or any subject, write and tell me-I

will try to make it easier for you. I will try to make it INTERESTING. FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

## JIMMY MONKEY AND HIMSELF

## By Farmer Smith

two, three, four. Twice two are Haby Baboon was interrupted by Monkey, who was saying: tile boy lost himself and when he himself, himself spanked him

who started all this talk?" asked

"Oh!" said Jimmy, "You are going to shut yourself up." "No. I am going to shut up myself," said the Baby Baboon.

"Then keep still yourself." "I'm going to," replied the Baby Baboon "Want some cake?" Jimmy asked.

"Want some cake for yourself?" The Baby couldn't stand this, so he said:

"Jimmy, let's you and I by ourselves take gracives to get some cake. "I think so myself," answered Jimmy, with a laugh.

## Things to Know and Do

Anagram—Careless Boy! I have asked be manager to "fire" the printer's boy. out look at thin: "I ACT SOON, RAN RIP is the finied of time." You write the soleson correctly with old words and if the rights boy like out hems "fired" I will have him be outline.

## Our Postoffice Box

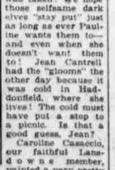
Pauline Blanchard, Atlantic City, N. J. must have had all the "gloom fairies" in existence anchored deep out in the ocean when this picture was taken! We hope



ne wants them to-

Pauline Blanchard painted a very pretty picture and sent it to us the other day. It is of an owl and the title is "Farmer Snith's Fet." Concettedly we read between the strokes" and imagined that Caroline means to say we are quite as wise as the owl.

### SEVENTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS REALIZED



as wise as the owl.

Kathryn Ramage Smith, Ruth and Louise Anderson and Margaret Doyle, active little Ocean City Rainbows, were particularly active September 1, when they materially assisted members of the younger set of that resort to make seventy soliars and fifty cents for the Babies' Hospital, at Wynnefeld. This amount of money was realized at the Rainbow fair given under the auspices of the Misses Kathryn Alexander, Eliza Pinnessey, Helen Snyder, Delphine and Hazel Fits, Palith and lasbello Leach and Margaret Smith, young indies who are to be highly commended for their interest in the belipiess babies. The booths were artistically decorated with the Rainbow colors. The fudge on sale was temptingly wrapped in crinkly, colored 'Rainbow' paper; to catch piece was attached a little American flag. Various regardreshusants were sold. The attendants who were a 'merry manny processional the firmnon a social process. EVECTE DOLLARIE AND JULY CENTS curso. AT RAINBOW FAIR!!!

has been selected by a woman with perfectly white hair but a charmingly fresh com-plexion, and the effect is enchanting.

Fish should always be fried like dough-nuts, in deep fat. Bacon drippings are percaps as good a mater al as any. should not be used for frying fish.

It should be cooked until well browned, and then removed and allowed to drain, but not grow cool, before serving. If the filets prepared as above are cut into individual portions before being cooked, the housewife has no crumpled mass of fish as the result of her labors, but firm, well-cooked squares of a delicious food.

Boil together a pound of granulated sugar and a half-cup of water until it is brittle when dropped into water; and the juice of a lemon; take from the fire and stand in a vessel of very hot water. Have the sprigs of mint ready; dip one at a time quickly in the syrup, then spread on wax paper to dry.

Dark-colored goods will not fade if oaked in sait and vinegar in the water. In the home a fireless cooker is indis-pensable. At times when a large amount of cooking is done it will work overtime, nght or day, without getting out of re-pair or using up fuel.



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### THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers scho desire help with their dress obtens well address communications to a Pastion Report, when of the Editor of Woman & Pape, the Evening Leaper.

THE first article of a woman's fall ward-I robe is her autumn hat. This most im portant article deserves all the attention that it gets, for nothing is more fascinating than a new hat. And, by the same token, nothing is more discouraging than an illshaped, unbecoming affair of uncertain characteristics.

How any woman can get an unbecoming hat these days is a source of wonder to me.
The early millinery openings offer every
sort of chapeau, from modest toques of soft
black velvet to striking sample hats straight from the Paris atellers.

This season, particularly, is rich in models of simplicity and charm. Tam crowns are combined with narrow upturned brims. Large Gainsborough shapes curve skyward on either side, for all the world like a French cure's "cleric." And the turbans! The women who can wear a turban successfully, with its flowing

veil, or its closely fitted face veil, to give it extra chic, is indeed fortunate. She knows her triumph is assured. She can be as daring as to the shape of the turban as she wishes—the crown may follow the lines of the head, or point straight up in the air—but the first choice in material is soft panne or mirror velvet. Hats may come and hats may go, but the turban goes on forever-if you're wise enough to know when one becomes you.

Dear Madam—Will the two-piece skirt remain in style? I wish to make a two-piece wool skirt, but an afraid I will look too stout. Do you think so? My hip measure is 30 inches. Would you put pockets on a skirt of this kind? Your advice will be appreciated. SCHOOLGIRL. Rupert. Maho.

I do not understand exactly what you mean by a "two-piece skirt." If you mean the skirt with a straight or pointed tunic over an underskirt. I should say that these are smarter in slik and georgette frocks than in heavy materials,

I should make my wool skirt in a straight skirt pattern. The two-piece model would make you look stouter, if your material is at all bulky. A yoke pattern would look well, if it is not too closely fitted to the bins. Pockets are pretty and youthful. Tri-angular-shaped ones with touches of sou-tache braid are smart this season.

Dear Madom—What kind of a blouse would you get to take away on a wedding trip? I want something to wear with a navy blue cost suit. I am tall and slender and have dark atburn hair. I thought I would like a dark blouse, but have not seen any that were simple snough. Would a light-colored blouse wear better? If your skin is clear-as most auburn

haired girls' skins are—a chiffon or geor gette blouse in citron or mustard shade

with touches of navy beading or embroidery, would be the happy medium between the dark and light blouse. Navy chiffon, with a chemisette of white georgette and a bit of seru lace made up a smart blouse I saw recognity.

All these delicate materials wear well, depending, of course, upon the care they

## The Shadow Dance

She sees her image in the glass-How fair a thing to gaze upon! She lingers while the moments run, With happy thoughts that come and pass.

Like winds across the meadow grass When the young June is just begun! She sees her image in the glass— How fair a thing to gaze upon!

What wealth of gold the skies amass!

How giad are all things 'neath the sun!

How true the love her love has won!

She recks not that this hour will pass—

She sees her image in the glass.

—Louise Chandler Moulton.





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