War Dies

WOMAN AND THE HOME—SEWING ADVICE—QUERIES DEATH OF DR. E. R. FELL Physician, Broker and Veteran of Civil

IS THE 'CLOTHES CENSOR' A BOON **OR JUST AN IMPERTINENCE?**

Recent Action Taken by Certain Large Companies Makes One Wonder Whether an Overdressed **Damsel Is Necessarily Incompetent**

THE get in a No. 42 car the other | Company thinks so. They have put the ming, bound for her daily toil, ban on what the eloquent Mr. Sunday o, was short and siender, almost child- calls "frizzy-headed Lizzies." To prove in her delicate contour. Her big that they mean what they say, they have a of a beautifully penciled brown it is to hirs none but girls whose appearit, properly plucked to the fashionable ance is satisfactory. Every big company ir lines. A lip stick had lent/its fresh- whose business requires girls in the agto the mouth, turning the petulant gregate-large flocks of them-may soon Cupid's bow into a blurb of scarlet on a be yeiling for a "censoress." The reason is not entirely the attitude

office, too?

them are distracted from their work by

I remember hearing of a well-known

newspaper syndicate, who hated fat men

so bitterly that he would go around and "fire" every fat man who happened to

can't stop girls from powdering and paint-

ing any more than you can reduce the

And is it quite fair to judge a girl's

abilities by her looks? I have seen

"dolled-up" girls whose sole ambition was

to succeed in the career they had chosen

And I have seen demure, quiet little

misses whose only object in entering the

There's no such thing as something for

nothing in the business world. And the

ability to hold down a job is irrespective

of appearances-you just have one, or

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business world was to get a husband.

spacious fat man by "firing" him.

halk-white background. Her clothes were the kind girls leave of the girls themselves. It lies also in me for. "Fearful and wonderful" is the the fact that the men in the offices with Tay a woman of taste would describe m. A blouse of thin flesh-colored these modern Queens of Shebs. Isn't this seorgette revealed her immature, angular a confession of weakness on the part of ers and narrow chest. A taffeta the men? If their caliber is such that a skirt, very full at the hips and reaching well-turned ankle and a baby stare attract far above the tops of her daintily clocked their wandering glances in the office, isn't stockings revealed stilt-like limbs the same thing likely to occur outside the and slender ankles. A broad scarf of near leskin was thrown over her shoulders, the long ends hanging down to the knees New York publisher, owner of a famous in front. An infinitesimal hat, which rould have been invisible except for the yards and yards of passionate purple veiling that enswathed it, brought out the enter his employ. This censorship seems rese and white of her complexion and the to me to be similar in principle. You

tawny vellow of her golden locks. "What nice hair she gets," remarked a uline jokesmith as she passed by, leaving in her wake the odor of some ngent Oriental perfume.

That any sane, hard-beaded business an would intrust the correspondence of office to a girl who dressed like this ed unbelievable. That she could up herself to held down a job was qually incredible. But evidently such as the case. She got off at Thirteenth nd Chestnut and skipped into one of the any large beehives of business that mark the block

Do business women really need a censor you haven't. their clothes? The Bell Telephone Is censorship really necessary?

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

dentions to Editor of Woman's Page. Write on one side of the paper only. Dear Madam-It my question is in your line. nuld you kindly let me know who has charge the lunch rooms in the west Fhiadelphia High frod 1 An answer would be thankfully re-fred. MRS, C. S. West. Miss Emma Smedley is in charge of all her at that address will reach her.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Helped Little Girls

Heiped Little Ours by thanks for giving my address to Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. My two little girls have up German in school. They were much d. It auved at least a couple of dollars whool books. Maybe some day I may be to belo sempetody. I only wish thore were good people like these in the world. My girl said. "When we are big we will always what we don't want and gives it to others." L. B.

Tou begin to see the harvest already of a med sowed in faith, hope and love by if co-workers. Your girls could not learn a better school life lessons they will war forget. Believe that there are hun-eds and thousands of just such good ople scattered over the world, people who the good set before them gladly and anitfully "for love's sake," expecting no ward in kind. The Helping Hand Corner-ould cure the worst case of pessimism multiple to human nature. I could write Jumes upon the theme.

Gets Generous Supply

rou for setting me shees from Mrs. S. a pair of white and a pair of pumpe dop shoes. She she gave me a linen as. She was a grand lady! I can't thankful I am! MRS. P. K. al. the end of the week must have

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

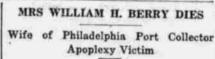
SATIN FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

SATIN FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR THE sketch shows the new jacket effect and drapery at the side of the skirt. The gown comes in sizes from 14 to 44. It is made of heavy satin and has a fold of white georgette crepe at the neck. The same fabric forms the collar. The side drapery is lined with white satin, which forms an effective contrast. The waist closes in surplice fachion and is finished with a handsome silk ornament. The sleeves are attached to the lining—one of the fall fashions—and are made of satin. They terminate in a bell at the waist and form a deep cuff which fastens with silk buttons. The skirt hangs in graceful lines. This may be had in navy blue and black. Other colors may be ordered. Price, \$37.50. A handsome soft panne velvet hat lined with velvet adds a charming note to any costume. The new changeable ribbon with a gold edge run through a braided buckle at the bow adds a touch of fashion. Price, \$16.50. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENINO LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

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GEORGE LONG WILL TELL **EXPERIENCES WITH DOPE** Inasmuch Mission Head Inspired by Evening Ledger Series

George Long, head of the Inasmuch Mis-sion, 1011 Locust street, will tell of his ex-perience as a "dope" fiend in sermons en-titled "Dope" at services this evening and tomorrow morning at the mission. A re-cent series of articles in the EVENNO LEDGER, detailing increase of the narcotic drug scourge in this city, has inspired Mr. Long to unfold his experience in the hope that the public will see the need of an im-mediate remody for the evil.



CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Susan Schofield Berry, sixty-two years old, wife of William H. Berry, of this city, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia and a former State Treasurer, is dead at the home of a girlhood chum, Mrs. Anna Milligan, at Crisfield, Md. Death was due to apoplexy.



by bells to brace us for another week's borz. We refrain with difficulty from sping them a-throbbing musically all the

Gave Silk Pieces

t reply to your latter I will say I have writ-

G. O. T. y add and G. O. T. Brief and pertinent! I may add and aracteristic of the writer's way of living e golden rule. To hear of an opportunity helping another, means with her swift there. But we are pleased that she let there the chime of the bell!

Must Live Out of Doors

must Live Out of Doors wrate before, offering magnines, novels, as and braces and a pair of crutches. You ins the nume of some one wantite as and pleose for quilts. I wrote, but as an one of the source one wantite is and pleose for quilts. I wrote, but as a part of the postage I would not ask to the test of the postage I would not ask to the source of the postage I would not ask as a sour as I got the stamps, and I we also want the forth the stamps. And the day is letter from the one who received in the tany time a harmock or test should fared, any is ask you to give my name? In the one. The younger of the two has a -the only pet he has ever owned - a heat blass the f. H. C.' is the prayer of your nown shut in and from dut the loast in-

tention of objecting to the rule which our valued member enunciates—that there are two sides to the prepayment of postage when large articles are forwarded. Until a parcel is weighed at the office the sender does not know how much she must pay for it, and cannot therefore apprains the prospective recipient as to the amount of postage due her. And there is always the chance that the negotiations will fail through or that the gift may miscarry. Clearly then, the one who would avail herself of the offer should express willing-ness to defray expenses of transportation, and inclose what she thinks it may cost by the time she receives it. This applies to cases like the foregoing. When, as often happens, the donor expresses before-hand a willingness to pay postage or freight, the way is clear. We must do our utmost to secure the hammocks for the delicate children. And a real toy for the younger boy would not be amise. oy would not be amine Fond Hopes Realized

Fond Hopes Realized I have just received a most beautiful camer, from Mr. D. S. How can I thank the Corner for all the trouble it has goine to to get one for me i shall never forget the kindness. I will enjoy it more than I can express in words, and wish to convey my mother's appreciation of th lovely gift. If will afford her also a great des expensive a huxury. I know we will have lots fun and enjoyment out of it. I am sending M S. a letter. For years I've longed for a inter and now my fond hopes are realized. I will the dear Corner every success in his sident work. An echo in which there is never a did

An echo in which there is never a dis-cordant note. It is pure joy throughout, and should gladen the soul of the noble man who conferred the great happiness. One does not get a camera every day or every year! We congratulate all the parties to the transaction, and also the Corner, which has had the privilege of acting as agent and coworker.

Foreign Stamps to Give

I inclose a few stamps for Arthur S. If there are boys who would like to get Indian. Japa Areas, Maisz, etc., stamps, I will indian with them, if they write asying what kind they with and giving their full addresses. E. M. S. The foreign stamps went forthwith to lucky Arthur S. As lucky will be the col-lectors who make choice of any of the stamps named by our correspondent.

that the public will see the need of an im-mediate remedy for the evil. For twelve years Mr. Long was a smoker of oplum; for three years he used morphine and for three years he was a cocaine addict. He was converted at the Galilee Mission several years ago, and cured himself of the "dope" habit without medical aid. His cure is considered one of the marvels of the medical world in this city. Mr. Long contends that a "dope" fiend cannot hope for a permanent cure unless he accepts Divine aid. During the year that Mr. Long was undergoing his cure he tested and strengthened his will power by sleeping each night with a bottle of cocaine within easy reach. "At any time," he said. "I could have stopped the hellish pains that tortured my body by reaching out and uncorking that little bottls. But I fought it through until I no longer craved for the drug. Now I could handle morphine, heroin and cocaine without feeling the slightest desire to use the stuff."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. C. Armand Miller, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will preach both te-morrow morning and evening. Doctor Miller has just returned from a vacation.

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, paster of the Baptist Temple, will deliver two sermons tomorrow. Probably one of the largest throngs in the city turned out last Sunday to hear the popular elergyman speak, and another large congregation is expected tomorrow.

A unique advertising series of sermons will be started tomorrow evening at the Messiah Luth-eran (Prindly) Church, Sitzeanth and Jeffar-son streets by the Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, the pastor. Ductor Waigle will choose for his sub-lets advertising slogans. The topic tomorrow night will be "The First Thing in the Morning," referring to the Ponno Labors.

The Rev. William B. Cooks. former pastor of the American Church in Manila, will address the Presbyterian ministers Monday morning, at their regular masting in Witherspoon Hall, on "Three Layers of Religion in the Philippines."

The Dressel Biddis Bible Classes, composed of railroad emplores, will hold three railing in Ballingare tomorrow. The delegation, from this city will include C. R. Webb, chief director of the railroad work in nerbern Delaware, Deinnyd-ognia and New Jorki, J. W. Gardner, director of the work in sputhern Delaware, Marriand and Virginia, famuel Smith, in charge of the work in Philadelphia, and T. De Will Jobborn, la-ternational director of sale stematon work of the Biddle Bible Classes.

The Rev. Thomas B. Trier, master of the Church of God. will speak at the North Branch of the T. M. C. A. fomorrow afternson at 4 velock on "A Crooked Nall." Miss A. Ken-nedy will sing.

The Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Hoims, pastor of the Davary Methodist Church. Forty-sighth stread and Baitimers arrange, will preach at his home barge temorrow in moits of the fact that he was warned against doing so by physicians. is was twice operated on presently and was add not to preach before October.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Mart Deik will presch. I ar Martinew & Church, Broad and Menut Verpo stratik, and at 9 on "The Birnanav In Co Miller." Merina Widmaler will give an orga Dr.

Clarence E. Macartney will preach row at the Arch Street Freeby ch. The scruce in the morning will Gratices of John the Baylist." Afterward" will be the topic of his discussion. Alon Dougherty will giv ergan recital before the night service

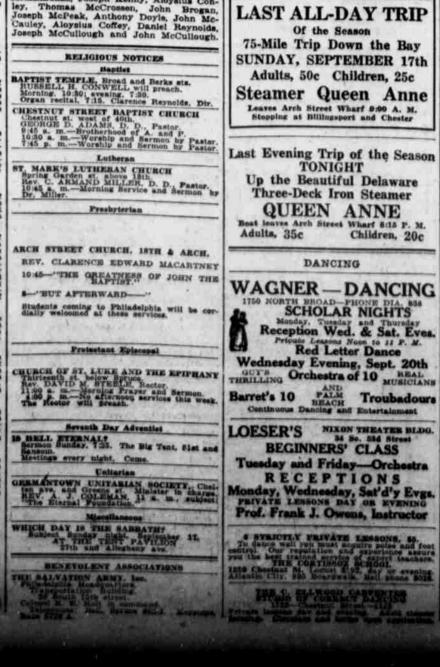
A Picture

and a lone grean lans opened on a common wide; it, dreary, dim blue chain untains circling every side.

Mrs. Berry suffered a stroke on Thurs-day night and Mr. Berry and son. Homer, hurried to Crhfield. Belleving that Mrs. Berry was recovering. Mr. Berry came to Chester and upon arriving here learned his wife had succumbed to a second stroke. Mrs.

Gain Admission to Seminary

Following is the list of young men who passed the entrance examinations and will be admitted to the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, at Overbrock: Danlel A. Bayle, Daniel I. McDermott, Lad-islaus Dudzek, Harold Hoban, Ladislaus Dombroski, James Staats, Joseph McCad-den, Edward Burke, Edward McTague, John McKenna, Joseph Herron, Stanislaus Nor-butas, Edward O'Malley, John Cartin, Wil-liam Magee, Paul Bradley, William Leahy, Casimir Lawnlozak, Michael Kilker, William Grubb, Joseph Callaghan, Edwin Horn, John Barron, John Hughes, John Rowan, Leo Schwarz, Michael Metro, Alphonsus Astaskaukas, Joseph Kenny, Aloysius Con-ley, Thomas McCrossen, John Brogan, Joseph McPeak, Anthony Doyle, John Mc-Cauley, Aloysius Coffey, Daniel Reynolds, Joseph McCullough and John McCullough. Following is the list of young men who



THE WOMAN WHO SEWS pastel shadings, with soft, woolly hairs standing up all over it like a pusay's fur-significant, yet modish. Collars and cuffs are made of a contrasting shade, and styles include the best lines of the successful frocks. The price is high enough to warrant their exclusiveness.

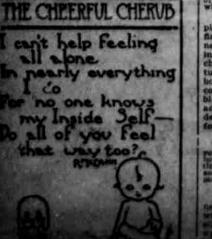
ters who desire help with their dress no will address communications to the m Report, care of the Editor of the m Pape, the Evening Ledorr.

WHATEVER may be said of fashion's vagaries whether it be furs in mid r and georgette crepe in midwinterte has at last distinguished herself by he-ig wholly and consistently rational. For, the shop windows, conspicuously dis-

od because of their attractiveness as as their expensiveness, are the most ng woolen dreases for winter.

that funzy wool that formerly disported it on the collar and cutts of gayly colsweater coats has been turned to a purpose. It is fashioned into heaps ng bits of apparel. There are ah sport hats of the furry fabric, knit

ther in charming simplicity, with a flat grain how for triuming, but the frocks! They are made in lovely



Dear Madam-What kind of shose would you set to wear with a dark brown tailored suit? I want aomethics that will give a note of color to the work. as my hat is of veivet to match the work form would you get to ware with a suit like this? MRS. T. H. S.

Bronze or Havana brown shoes with miler tops of dove-colored broadcloth are quife smart this season. Dark brown changeable buttons add a pleasing note. The broadcloth is waterproof, which is practical, as well as smart. Beaver looks best with brown.

Dear Madam-I am making a Russian blouge frees of navy blue scorgetts. I em tail and light, and indince to be somewhat pale. I would like to have something different on this frees some little turn of bell or collar that is distinctive. If you can tell me about anything of his hind that you have seen in the shops will be sind to hear of it. READER.

will be giad to has of it. "READER." By all means have your blouse box-plaited with a deep yoke front and back, inished off by hematitching. This is the newess of the many Russian blouse styles in dark material. Hematitched tucks add charm to the skirt. At the bottom of the tunic have three bands of brown mara-bout, alightly wired. A soft chemisette and collar of flesh-colored chiffon, beaded in pale blue, crystal and chartreuse green beads, adds distinction. You can buy the beading designs and do the work, or have it done for very little.