

The Woman's Exchange

A Reknit Sweater
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I have just finished knitting a sweater which has been ripped out. Can you tell me what can be done to give it a new and even appearance, as I have taken much care in doing it over, but it doesn't look very well?
P. M.
Sweaters that have been reknit frequently have this uneven appearance, but the wool eventually slides into place and looks all right. Pressing helps to give an even appearance. To make the sweater look new wash it in lukewarm suds, drying thoroughly, and hang crumpled in a pillowcase on the line and then press.

Teeth Fixed Free
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Could you please tell me where I can have my teeth fixed free of charge? Please tell me the nearest place downtown in Philadelphia.

READER.
You can have the actual fixing of your teeth done free of charge at the University of Pennsylvania clinic, Fortieth and Spruce streets. By calling Baring 150 you can get more definite information. School children can have their teeth fixed free of charge in the City Hall through the Department of Public Health and Charities.

About Bobbed Hair
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I am a young girl of twenty years of age and I am going to have my hair cut in the bobbed fashion. The reason I am going to have my hair cut is that I do a lot of athletic work, mostly tennis and swimming. My hair is not so very long and it hinders me very much. I have tried a hair net, but it was not successful. I decided on having it bobbed, and you know how very becoming to me, and do you think it would be advisable to have my hair bobbed? I live in the country the most of the time. Which would be the most preferable style of bobbed hair for a girl of my age? Would the bobbed style with straight bangs be more suitable for a girl like me?

MISS ATHLETIC GIRL.
You must decide for yourself whether or not you would like to bob your hair. It is hard to fix when it

The Question Corner

- Today's Inquiries
1. Name an amusing stunt that can be played with a watch at a party.
2. Does a wedding announcement require acknowledgment?
3. Which makes the more attractive combination, blue serge and blue satin or blue serge and black satin?
4. Describe a very popular turban for fall.
5. To what use can an old umbrella frame be put?
6. What is meant by mercerized?

- Yesterday's Answers
1. The most popular sailor hat for this fall is the one with the large crown and the brim that droops at the back and front.
2. The Oriental turban made of silver cloth is seen in Paris now at smart evening affairs. Long earrings are worn with this.
3. To preserve autumn leaves go over the under side of each leaf with linseed oil using a small paint brush. Iron immediately. Then paint the upper side of the leaf, ironing that. This keeps them pliable and they can be preserved right on their branches and used later in the season for decorating.
4. A penny makes a good little utensil for scraping mud from cloth.
5. Use old candy boxes for making doll furniture for small compartments in a suitcase or trunk, for starting seedlings (with holes for drainage) and for receptacles for buttons, etc. For the last use they can be covered with odd bits of cretonne.
6. Suede is unfinished leather.

gets to the awkward length, but perhaps the pleasure you will get out of it in the bobbed state will repay for any annoyance later. I don't believe I would have bangs cut, however. The prevailing mode is to part it on the side, with the top piece drawn toward the back. The hair comes just about a half inch or more below the ears and fluffs out, turning up a little at the ends.
By the way, there have been so many questions about bobbed hair lately it would be interesting to have the views of some of our readers on the subject. Should or should not girls cut their hair?

Adventures With a Purse

THE newest candlesticks are quite massive-appearing. They are gilt, with festoons of flowers and fruit in rich deep colors. Some are rather tall, while others are squat solid affairs which give an "air" to the plainest mantle piece. One shop is having a special sale of these low candle sticks. A very heavy solid pair, each with a fat candle of deep rose, may be had during this sale for \$5.

It is a much simpler matter for me to tell you for what this plug, or whatever it is, is used than to describe its appearance. You see, it is an electrical attachment which should prove very convenient for instance, if you use an electric iron, you probably attach it to the light socket overhead. This means that whenever your iron becomes too hot you stand on tiptoes to turn off the current. And the same holds true of any electrical appliance you attach to the light overhead. Reaching up is so inconvenient—to say nothing of the separation of one's waist and skirt. This plug, then, equipped with a button, fits on the wire wherever you want to place it. Then when you want to turn off the current temporarily, you merely push the button with your reaching distance. The price of this plug is fifty-five cents.

If it be true—that as you embroider, you think of the person for whom you are embroidering, and sew all sorts of lovely thoughts and wishes for her into your work, then surely the most delightful thought and wishes would go into the tiny garment you embroider for your small child. That the little dress itself is unusually dainty and appealing would merely make your work doubly enjoyable. The dresses I have discovered then should indeed prove a delight. They are soft little garments of white with delicate sprays of flowers and leaves to be embroidered in white or pink or blue, if you prefer, and they come in sizes from two to four years. The price is but sixty-five cents.

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BLUE TRICOTINE IN SMART PLAITS



A plaited skirt is a graceful thing when suspended on an embroidered yoke such as this. The dress is blue tricotine.
A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose
PLAILED skirts made their first appearance in their present vogue in Paris some time in early summer. There were separate skirts of soft silk fabrics that were plaited in fine side plaits or acordion plaits. They were in bright or delicate hues, flame color, flesh color, mauve or lemon yellow, and they were worn with separate overblouses of white flesh or matching colors.
Somehow they found acceptance and now the fashion persists in some of the daintiest and most attractive models. One of the ugliest things that was ever

done with plaits was to full them into a belt that came just at the waist line, thus increasing or accentuating short-waistedness and dumppiness in an amazing manner. The designer who produced the frock here sketched had the good grace to manage the plaited skirts in another way. By means of the short yoke she has prevented the extreme fullness being deliberately introduced at the belt line. The fabric is blue tricotine trimmed with silk braid of the same shade. There is a ribbon of navy blue as a belt, with ends hanging to the knees at the right side.
Perhaps you have noticed that for every five women who aspired to a tricotine frock last summer there are fifteen who are getting them, now that autumn has come. And this in spite of the fact that the novelty has just a little worn off. Now this is what happened. This fabric was almost universally admired. But it was expensive, very expensive. And women are a little wary about buying an expensive fabric that they do not know. The five women who bought them were those who were rich enough or reckless enough not to care whether there was much serviceability in tricotine or not. The fifteen who buy now have learned that tricotine is a good investment. It wears well, holds its shape, keeps its color and is one of those thrice blessed fabrics that look fresh and new until they are worn to threads.
The hat is likewise of blue duvetyne, with a crown of black velvet, with a wreath effect of multicolored flowers placed at the base of the crown.

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WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S
Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store Holds a Sale for Men 175 New Fall Suits at \$27.50
All-wool suits of fine fashion and skillful work, ready for fall and winter wearing! That's something to be proud of, for, after careful investigation, we have found that all-wool suits of good cut marked less than \$30 are few and far between in Philadelphia.
These suits are of mixed chevots in a variety of patterns in good Autumn colorings—browns and grays mostly.
Some have plain sack coats, some have the high waist-line effect that appeals to young men. The coats are well made, with piped seams and little niceties about the collars and pockets that mark the good tailoring.
Savings of \$5 to \$6.50 prevail upon every suit and there is no doubt of the soundness of the investment.
Fittings in all regular sizes.
(In the Daylight Store, On the Gallery, Market)
And Here Are Some Good Shoes, Sir!
One style is a street shoe cut on an English last with welted soles of good weight. It is of black calfskin and is a splendid business shoe.
The other is of a heavier type and will stand up under hard outdoor wear. It is of heavy, black leather with thick, durable soles.
Both styles are \$6.90 a pair. (Chestnut)
A Surprise! Men's Neckties, 25c
Didn't think there were any more? Here are plenty—2400 in fact. They are of silks and silk mixtures in plain colors, stripes and many, many figured designs. Open-end four-in-hands and bow ties mostly.
Better not stop short of a half dozen. (Gallery, Market)

Half Price for these Fine, Turn Boots
IN BROWN, MODE AND BATTLESHIP GRAY \$7.85
The last lots from an early contract in most all sizes.
Petite (1 1/8-inch) Louis Heels on Patent and Black Russian Oxfords are New and very smart at \$13.50.
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Autumn Is Doing Lovely Things With Women's Hats
Life and color and bright Autumn sunshine radiate from their velvet softness as they nod and smile to you! Oh, there's a vividness and gaiety about Autumn hats that we haven't seen in many years. If you haven't looked at them there's a treat in store for you.
Prices on the better things start at \$9.50. (Market)
Women's Capeskin Gloves Are Special at \$1.25
You know how special if you've been pricing them lately. These are in browns and tans, pique or outseam sewn, with neat stitching on the backs and one clasp at the wrists. Slight imperfections class these as "seconds." (Central)

FAIRBANK'S GOLD DUST Washing Powder
5¢
Use GOLD DUST for Economy—the old familiar package still costs 5 cents everywhere.
Use GOLD DUST for Efficiency—a household friend ever since you can remember.

Dress Button Boots Are in the Front Rank of Style
Dalsimer, always first with the newest styles, announces this charming model exemplifying our constant touch upon the authentic marts of shoe fashion
The trim, glove-fitting effect of this model—which gracefully displays the foot, is the reason well-dressed women prefer button boots
Fashioned in beautiful shades of brown—Beaver Brown Seal Brown Autumn Brown Two-tone Brown \$14.00
Also in Patent Colt with topplings of Brown or Black Kid \$12.50
Above models are designed in lace at same prices
Hosiery in Harmonizing Shades
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Reliable Rugs
Every rug is a good rug—no imperfect rugs are allowed in our stock—and of the sort that people want to put on their floors now. Prices, in a good many instances, are quite a bit lower than elsewhere, as many of the rugs were contracted for some time ago.
Axminster Rugs 27x52 inches, \$1.25. 36x63 inches, \$7.50. 9x12 feet, \$37.50.
Rag Rugs
In the Colonial hit-or-miss style are always attractive. They range in price from rugs, 24x36 inches, at 75c, to rugs, 9x15 feet, at \$16. (Chestnut)
Inexpensive Little Frocks
are of good materials, fine chambrays and gingham carefully and prettily made. The colors, too, are attractive: blues, tans, greens, maize, pink, etc., and many are finished with fresh white collars and cuffs. There are also clean-looking stripes and checks made in high-waisted style with belts. Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1.50 to \$3.25.
The \$3.25 frocks have bloomers to match.
Cunning Little Apron-Frocks 85c and \$1
For mornings, for after kindergarten (or for the 6-year-olds after school) these would be convenient little slip-on frocks, as they button securely all down the backs and serve the purpose of frocks. Chambray (plenty in blue), checked and plaid gingham, seersucker and percale are in various colors. Almost all the apron-frocks have square necks, all of them have pockets and many have belts all around. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Central)

Delicate Pink Rules Women's Dainties
Soft "nighties," one-piece pajamas and envelope chemises—all are pink and such a delicate, pretty pink that one can't help liking them!
Nightgowns at \$1
are made generously long and full, of pink batiste, stitched in blue.
Crepes-like batiste is made into attractive nightgowns trimmed with lace edging. \$1.25. And at \$1.50 there are any number of hand-embroidered and hemstitched nightgowns of softest pink batiste.
Pink pajamas are \$2 and \$2.50.
Three Envelope Chemises at \$1.50
Two are of crepe of good quality. Another is of pink batiste, tucked and hemstitched all about the top. (Central)
Women's Autumn Suits Choose Jersey
The colorings are the soft browns, grays, blues and green of Autumn and the styles are most interesting. Even jersey shows a tendency to narrow belts and big, generous pockets and large collars that button closely under the chin. They're perfect for Autumn walks and are the most comfortable of all for golfing.
The suit sketched is \$32.50 and there are other interesting wool jerseys at \$35. (Market)

Special: 1000 Pair of Women's High Shoes \$4.40 a Pair (The Minimum Saving Is \$3)
They're of soft gray leather with a fine kid finish and their high tops of cloth or leather lace trimly about the ankles. Heels are high, curved and covered; soles are of a comfortable weight for walking.
Gray is very smart with frocks or suits of dark blue. (Chestnut)
For Linings
Lovely lining satins (they are really part cotton to give them greater durability, but have the appearance of all silk) in a great many figured designs are 36 inches wide and \$2 a yard. (Central)
A Special Lot of Plaid School Skirts —\$4.50
For school or gym are these skirts in pretty plaids and all in pleated models—short lengths and 28 to 30 inch waistbands. (Central)
A New Braid-Trimmed Skirt
in a light or dark gray woolen mixture is especially good for business or school wear. It is \$7.50. (Central)
Cretonnes Average Half Price
Attractive cretonnes in any number of patterns and color combinations are 36 inches wide, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c a yard.
Curtain Scrim Special at 18c a Yard
White or cream scrim, 36 inches wide, shows various borders in taped and hemstitched effects. (Central)