STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS GREAT ASSET IN BUSINESS WORLD—FASHION HINT—FRUIT CONSERVES

MAKING UP YOUR MIND TO STICK TO YOUR JOB

This Is One of the Most Important Things in the World. Some Things Said for the Benefit of a Girl Who Has Left Three Positions and Is Still Idling

RECENTLY I received a letter which has made me do a great deal of thinking before answering it.

The letter reads in part:

I am eighteen and had been living in the country, but came to the city for advancement. I found employment in one of the finest stores in the city, but I left. Later on I went to another and also left. Now at present I am supposed to be working also, but I am sitting here doing nothing. I hate the idea of working, but I must to live. I am, or rather have been a rolling stone all the while.

I try to stick to the place but I get to feel so that I must keep away or not go. That is my one fault. Is it laziness or what? It seems impossible to keep at a thing. I've worked previously and got up on time and was always on time, but here I'm always late, and it's the third time I've been sitting in the department store waiting rooms.

Please tell me how I can make good.

A. M.

YOU are not lazy, little friend. You lack what is called will-power.

The first thing to get at is this: Do you like the kind of work you have been doing? That is important for a girl like yourself, to whom just the pure thrill of being successful from day to day is not sufficient to keep you interested.

There is no reason for you not to have some kind of work that is congenial to you when there are so many different opportunities for girls now.

Then once you have decided, steel yourself to hold on to your job. It does not matter whether you think you are underpaid, whether you meet disagreeable things in it and you think life would be more pleasant across the street. All of these things are unimportant and trivial compared with the fact that you MUST strengthen your will-power.

You are drifting, little girl, and it is the most important thing in the world that you pull yourself together and stop. At this time I should say the job is less important than you. You will make good through your jobs; yes, but the most important part of your job is what you yourself put into it.

THAT is how you will make good by putting the best that is in you into your position. No employer can tolerate an independable employe. Above all things, he wants one with a sense of responsibility. If you had a store of your own and were very anxious to make a success of it, I don't think you would run off to a department store waiting room and fret your time away there. You would be on the job! You must get it into your head that you must feel that way about your employer's store, too. When you begin to feel this way you will take a personal interest and find it a lot easier to stick to your work. You MUST stick.

THERE is an interesting book on "Strength of the Will," written by Professor E. Boyd Barrett, of Louvain University. In it he gives actual ways of strengthening the will.

"Make a conscientious effort to resist tired, thirsty feelings when they come over you," he advises. "For instance, when these feelings come over you when you are out for a walk."

"Such exercises as the following will be useful," he continues.

"Keeping things tidy, refraining from talking, bodily gymnastics, fasting, doing disagreeable things, carefully speaking the truth, performing drudgery (such as energetically working at a new language) with exactitude. Thus a regeneration of the will power becomes possible, such as can hardly ever be achieved by direct effort in the direction of the greatest weakness, because here the tradition of failure has already become too powerful."

MAKE a mighty effort to strengthen your will, little friend. In four months' time write to me again and tell me how you have succeeded.

Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

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CHAPTER LVII

FOR the first few days after Mrs. Carruth rescued me from the house of Warrington my time outside of school was spent in sleeping, eating or studying, and so evenly was the division made that my assets were multiplied; indeed, the very fact that I attended school each day and, properly buttoned, braided and bedecked, entered the building at an early hour increased my self-respect. Instead of skurrying for a car, studying all the way to Willard street, then jumping from the rear platform and sprinting the long block over to high school, during the doleful tolling of the last bell, scrambling up the stairs and then panting and dishevelled, tossing coat and hat inside the cloakroom door, wriggling into place at the tail end of the line and marching into the schoolroom like a galley slave who has somehow crawled into the company of princes and potentates and is expecting any minute to be struck dead for it, I could now breakfast leisurely on food which had been prepared by other hands than mine, enjoy a long walk in the bracing air and reach my destination in plenty of time to join the group of girls who, every morning before school, made a practice of skimming through the Vergil lesson in a corner of Miss Grenedict's classroom.

Heretofore, the fact that I could not be present at this preliminary session and was thus prevented from picking up a few crumbs of comfort concerning the ethical dative or the subjunctive mood had deepened my distress on schoolday mornings at Mrs. Warrington's when I was busy with the threefold job of cooking tidbits for the languid lady of the house, dancing attendance on baby Alfred, and endeavoring to keep Charles from carrying to success an amiable attempt to tweak his neck, and let me say in passing that in this connection "his" refers either to his own neck or to Alfred's, according to whether at the moment suicide or murder seemed to Charles the easier to effect. But now that I was no longer maid-of-all-work at all hours, but a senior among seniors, I not only picked up the crumbs which others dropped, but also on occasion fed the crowd. I remember how surprised they were when I, whose presence at recitations had been rare, put in appearance one morning at the session before school and after silently following the text which some one was translating in a lowered tone for the benefit of all, in a certain disputed passage ventured an interpretation of my own; at the time nobody accepted it, though a couple of the older girls wrinkled their brows as if what I said might at a pinch be worth considering. But in class that morning Professor Freeland called on me to translate the passage which had been the subject of the controversy and when I responded, glibly giving the rendering which I had defended before school, the principal exclaimed: "Good enough! Classes usually find trouble there."

From that day my fellow students no more tapped their foreheads when they passed me on the street nor in the classroom flashed at one another telegraphic signals of surprise whenever I asked pointblank to explain some mythological reference, showed that I was well acquainted with the gods and goddesses of Mount Olympus, even if it didn't countenance all their goings-on. Gradually it came about that I was looked up to in Latin class, and this belated recognition went a long way toward wiping out the memory of my earlier failure to keep up with my mates.

Aside from my ambition to make the Carruths proud of me and also show Mrs. Blake that although she had carried off the beauty of the family and tried to keep the ugly duckling from a chance to earn a livelihood, in the long run I was bound to win, another strong influence at this formative period was Professor Freeland. From the first the principal had seemed to fathom my difficulties and he made me feel that he wished to help me vanquish them; although he was not old enough to be my father, his kindness all along had in it something of the paternal quality. I was deeply grateful and also grew to be so fond of the principal that desire for his approval often kept me at my books when perhaps my instinct would have been to fling them clear across the lake.

AIDS TO CONSERVING

Mrs. "Conserver" must carefully go over all berries, to make sure none of the imperfect Fruit has begun to spoil

Jars used for finished product

Handy rack for holding jelly bag

FRUIT COMBINATIONS USED IN DELICIOUS CONSERVES

Nuts and Small Berries Blended With Other Products Make Excellent Sandwich Spreads

CONSERVES are fruit products prepared by combining several different kinds of fruits which blend well. Where small fruits are used in the preparation, these are sometimes added whole, or they may be cut into small pieces, as is done with the larger varieties. Raisins or nuts, or both, are sometimes added. These give desirable flavors and increase the food value of the product. Conserves are used as condiments and make excellent spreads for sandwiches. In preparation, enamel or agate ware vessels should be used. The following have been selected from a long list of directions for making some of these which have been approved by the experience of many practical housewives:

Plum Conserve

Four pounds plums.
Three pounds sugar.
One pound shelled nuts.
Two oranges.
One pound raisins.

Remove the seeds and chop the plums. Peel the oranges and slice thinly one-half of the peel. Mix the chopped plums, orange pulp, sliced orange peel, sugar and raisins, and cook altogether rapidly until thick as jam. Add the nuts five minutes before removing from the fire. Pack hot into sterilized jars, seal and boil (process) in hot water bath for ten to fifteen minutes for one-half-pint jars and thirty minutes for pints.

Grape Conserve

Three pounds grapes.
One pound sugar.
One-half pound finely ground raisins.
Two large oranges.
One-half pound finely ground nuts.

Take sound, ripe grapes, weigh and pulp them. Separate the pulp from the skins and heat the pulp and juice until the pulp breaks down enough to liberate the seeds. Remove seeds by passing through a colander. Grind the skins, add one-half pint water for each six pounds of fresh fruit, and cook until quite tender. Mix skins and pulp together and add for every three pounds of fresh fruit one scant pound of sugar, one-half pound of finely ground raisins, the pulp of two California oranges and one-fifth of the ground peel of one orange. Cook this mixture approximately one hour over an even, slow fire until thick as jam. Then stir into the mixture one-half pound of ground pecan-nut meats. After again allowing it to boil for about five minutes, remove from the fire and pack hot into freshly sterilized one-half-pint jars, and seal at once. Pint jars may be used if desired. Boil (process) the one-half-pint jars for fifteen minutes in hot water bath, and the pint size jars for thirty minutes.

Strawberry Conserve

One quart strawberries.
One-half pound raisins.
Two pounds sugar.
One lemon.
One-half pound nuts.

Chop or grate the lemon pulp and peel. Place strawberries, raisins, lemon and sugar in saucepan and cook over a slow even fire until thick as jam. Add the chopped nut meats and cook for five minutes longer. Pack hot into half-pint or pint jars which have been freshly sterilized, and seal at once. Boil (process) the half-pint jars in hot water bath for fifteen minutes and the pint jars for thirty minutes.

Medley Fruit Conserve

Two pounds peaches.
One and one-half pound quinces.
One and one-half pounds pears.
One pound apples.
Three lemons.
Sugar.
Wash, peel and core or stone the fruit. Pass through a food chopper and weigh. For each pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Put fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a bowl and let stand overnight. Place the fruit, the pulp of the lemons and one-half the rind of the lemons sliced thin into the preserving kettle and boil until the mixture is thick as jam. One cup of scalded chopped nuts may be added, if desired, five minutes before removing from the fire. Pack hot into hot sterilized jars, and seal at once. Boil (process) half-pint jars in hot water bath for five minutes and pint jars for thirty minutes.

How to Get Sugar for Your Canning Purposes

First. Estimate the amount you will need.

Second. Sign a card at your grocer's stating that the amount purchased is for canning.

Third. If part of the sugar is not used it should be reported or returned.

Aged Woman Teaches

Having engaged in active service during the Civil War, a woman now eighty-eight years old is instructing a class in knitting. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., accompanied her husband to army camps wherever he was assigned for duty in Civil War days. Still interested in war service, she teaches knitting to children in the Takoma Park Church school, according to a statement of her son-in-law, C. S. Longacre, secretary of the Religious Liberty Association.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, of which Mr. Longacre is pastor, is active in Red Cross work. The church is divided into districts, which in turn are organized into societies under leaders. These societies meet once a week to make garments for hospitals and sweaters or other knitted garments for the men in the service of their country.

Preserve Just Enough

Enough for the table.
Enough for the lunch boxes.
Enough for the boy at camp.
Enough for the fair.
Then Can the Rest—And Use Less Sugar.

Adventures With a Purse

FOUND TODAY

1. Molly Measure who lives in a knitting bag.
2. A poliparrot bell for the dinner table.
3. Wicker trays for summer tea parties.
4. A roguish little cap to top off the bathing suit.

HAVE you seen Molly Measure? Her home is in a knitting bag. Her height is just six inches. She is shaped like a ruler, and every one knows that in these days it is not good style to have hips. Her two little feet extend below the six-inch dot on the ruler, and her roguish head extends beyond the first inch mark at the top. Hand-painted she is, and her use in the world you can easily guess. She measures your sweaters and tells you how many rows to knit before you will be finished. Her price is twenty-five cents.

"Ting-a-ling, a-ling," calls the bell to the maid, and she comes tripping to answer its silvery notes. Now, of course there is nothing so very unusual about a little silver bell, but you will admit a bell of green metal with handle formed of a little poliparrot of gay plumage is most uncommon. I would like to have you see this little bell, for I know that even if you don't need to have one yourself, you will agree that this is the very thing for a gift.

There is no reason, of course, why you should not, when serving tea on the porch or lawn from a wicker table, use a silver tray. But it is much nicer to use a wicker tray with a wicker table, particularly when these trays are so attractive. They come in all sizes and are painted with large flowers and leaves on the bottoms of the trays. Of course, in the winter they could be used to hold magazines or papers. The prices begin at $2 and vary according to the size of the tray.

The chic bathing suit with trim bathing slippers may be completely spoiled if there is not a roguish little cap to top it off. If your suit is trimmed with red, why, of course, you should have a bathing cap of the same color, and if green is your trimming, the cap should match. But there is no excuse for having the wrong cap when you can get them so reasonably as the ones I saw today. A bewitching display—all sorts and kinds and some of them as low as twenty-five cents.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

1500 WOMEN LOADING BAGS

Government Plant at Washington Park Now Fully Completed

More than 1500 women are now employed at the Government bag loading plant at a Washington Park. The plant is fully completed and two-thirds of the women force are engaged in the work of filling bags with powder while the others are being instructed.

Before the end of the month it is expected that 3000 women will be engaged in the work. The women range in age from eighteen to forty-five years and most of them wear Bloomers while engaged in the work. The women are working eight hours daily, but when the full force is secured there will be three shifts working eight hours each.

A special train carries the women from the Camden terminal to Westville station and brings them back at night. The high wages are luring young women from other lines of employment. There are also about 700 men employed at the plant.

Pearls Restrung 25c
Broken Ones Replaced
KAUFMANN, Jeweler, 1016 Chestnut

DROP ON A CORN!
LIFT CORNS OUT WITH FINGERS

Hurt? No, not one bit! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching then you lift that bothersome corn right off. Yes magic! Costs only a few cents.

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.

Your druggist has Freezone.
Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Cynthia is a real woman who knows and understands girls. In this department she stands ready to help them with the intimate problems somehow easier to confide in a letter than in any other way. If you are worried or perplexed write to "Cynthia," in care of the woman's page, Evening Public Ledger.

It's Good to Have Boy Friends

Dear Cynthia—Thank you very much for printing in your paper how a girl of sixteen can wear her hair. I am coming to you with more trouble. I want to know whether it is proper for a girl of sixteen to go with boys around sixteen or seventeen or whether it is proper to go with them at all. C. R. W.

Yes, dear, it is perfectly proper to go with boys of sixteen or seventeen or older. A good, healthy friendship between a boy and girl is a fine thing. But be careful not to have sentimental conversations with these boys and do not go off "twosing" with one when you are with several other young people. It is better to have these boys come to your home than to go out with them.

Answers Maryan

Dear Cynthia—Being a steady reader of your column, I noted the perplexity of "Maryan" in Monday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

I am a young fellow and go out with the girls more or less and I think I can appreciate her position. I would suggest to Maryan that she need not worry about her people not having money because when the right fellow comes along who is really in love with her he will not let such a thing as money stand in the way. What I mean is this: If a fellow only loves a girl he does not think of how rich she is, but what she is.

It is true that selfish fellows often marry girls for their money, but the chances are they care very little for them and their married life is seldom happy.

A real fellow who loves a girl will have something to work for and would not consider "sponging" on the girl while he takes it easy, but will take pleasure in spending money on her.

I am only eighteen myself and not an old experienced man preaching for the benefit of the poor, but I think a great deal of a girl myself whose family is in the same circumstances I think "Maryan's" are, and I cannot imagine a fellow really loving a girl and not wanting to marry her because her people are short on cash.

BOB.

I am sure that "Maryan" will be pleased when she reads your manly letter and I hope the girl you speak of returns your affection, for you have the right idea, young man, and she's a lucky small person. Be careful to keep those ideas when you grow older and more experienced.

An Unworthy Friend

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of eighteen and I worked in an office with another girl. She was sick for several months and the firm said her salary all that time. I used to collect it for her and gave it to a friend for her each week. I was careful to put it into a check each time, as I would otherwise have had no receipt. After her illness she lost her position. She began to be very cool to me and said things to other girls about my being older than I said I was, and she said mean things about my being engaged. At the office we had a saving fund and she contributed to it. The last time the fund started she put in a small amount and told me to tell the man in charge she would not be able to send any more. So he said all right. I forgot all about it after that, and now two weeks ago she writes me and asks me to have him or whoever takes his place send her the check. The man in charge was away on his holiday and so I had to wait to see him. He said he thought there was something due her and he would look it up. I asked him several times if he had, but he forgot it. I was about to write to her to tell her to write direct to him, when I learned that she had written to my employer and complained that she had not heard from me about it. What would you do? E. M.

I would make a clear explanation of the case to your employer and I would not have any further acquaintance with a woman who would seek to throw blame on a person who was an entire outsider in the whole affair, as you were. She is evidently not worthy of the friendship of a fair and square girl and is actuated by selfishness and jealousy. I should judge. Perhaps the best plan is to ignore the matter altogether.

Wear Hair Up

Dear Cynthia—I am seventeen years old and want to get a position as stenographer. I am five feet six inches. Do you think I should turn my hair up or would it do to draw it back with a bow of ribbon or a pin? MARY.

I think, dear, as you are more than five and a half feet tall it would be best to wear your hair up whether you go into an office or not. But be sure to wear it up if you apply for a position as a stenographer.

Worn soft and a little fluffed about the face, and drawn into a knot at the back of the neck just above the hair line, is the prettiest way for a young girl to arrange her hair.

BACHELOR GIRLS YIELDING

One Announces Betrothal After Mock Wedding by Society

Pitman, N. J., July 11.—Bachelor girls' secret society, known as "I. O. B. L.," shows signs of disintegration.

The other night it held a mock wedding at the home of Miss Helen Green, on Colonial avenue. All the parts were taken by the bachelor girls dressed to the fullest detail.

Immediately after the ceremony Miss Helen Green announced her engagement and it is said that other members of the society who have sweethearts in the training camps or "over there" are on the verge of renouncing their vows of bachelorhood.

ODDS And ENDS

that we used to throw away are now appetizing dishes our husbands want more of, because we used just a few drops of savory

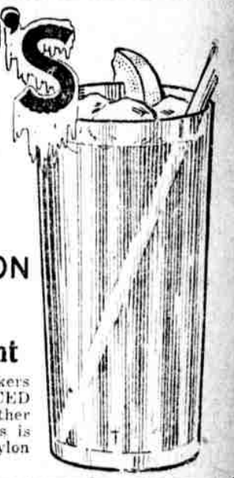
A1 SAUCE

TETLEY'S TEA

INDIA AND CEYLON

Iced Tea As An Investment

Both brain and physical workers will accomplish more if ICED TEA is used as the hot weather beverage. The most delicious is made from our India-Ceylon blends.



THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Small pillows are wanted in the camps and hospitals in this country. Where can they be sent?
2. Are the women members of the army and navy nurse corps permitted to take out war risk insurance?
3. What department of the United States Government buys old table silver?
4. What will remove fresh fruit stains?
5. In canning by the cold pack method it is absolutely imperative to follow exactly directions as to the amount of time the jars of produce be boiled. What is the scheduled boiling time for peaches, plums and apricots?
6. Some fruits contain sufficient pectin, but lack enough acid to make food jelly. Name them.

"Different" Refreshments

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am entertaining a girls' club to which I belong next week and would like your advice in regard to refreshments.

This is one of our regular meeting nights, and at these we are not supposed to have anything other than that which can be passed around without sitting down to table.

I would like something different from what the others have had, which has been lemonade, fruit punch, cakes, candy and fruit, although I do not want to go to any great expense. There will be at least fifteen girls. M. H. N.

Do your friends like iced tea? That is always refreshing in summer and is not expensive to prepare. You could have that or grape-juice lemonade, with small, dainty sandwiches of lettuce and mayonnaise dressing made with brown bread. You can also have salted nuts instead of candy, and you should have some kind of cake. You could have cheese and crackers instead of the sandwiches if you prefer, but the sandwiches are daintier for that kind of an affair. Your letter will be answered by mail.

Vacation for Orphan Boy

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I wonder if any of your readers would know of a place where a seventeen-year-old boy could spend a two weeks' vacation without cost to him. The boy is an orphan, very polite and obliging and has no money to spend on a holiday. At present he is learning a good business, but it takes all he makes now to pay his living expenses. He would be willing to work on a farm to pay his board, but personally I think he needs a rest, as he has been working very hard all winter.

Could you run this in a very early issue, as the lad's vacation starts July 22 and I am leaving town July 15 myself.

I will be glad to give the boy's name to any one interested. M. E. S.

Can any reader suggest a place for this boy to go? The Country Week Association takes boys for nothing, but does not take them older than twelve years of age. The Lighthouse Club takes boys to the seashore, but charges $4.50 a week and ninety-five cents carfare. The men of the community provide all the other necessities for these boys. Perhaps some one who is going away for the summer will have room for this boy for his two weeks of rest from work.

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, *Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

Sleuth Work Has Success

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I do not believe I have missed reading the exchange a single evening for more than two years and feel ashamed that I have never acknowledged the many good things I have found there, but tonight I really think I can be of some use in your "sleuth work."

It seems strange, but I happen to be a personal friend of Mrs. Theodore Walton's sister Tillie. I have known her for twelve years or more and have often heard of her sister who lived in West Homestead and whose maiden name was Elizabeth Kline. The sister, Tillie, who is now Mrs. Samuel K. Wilson, of 1407 Norris avenue, Philadelphia, I am sure will be very glad to give Mrs. Walton's address to the neighbor who seems so anxious to locate her.

Trusting the above information will help "A Reader" in her quest, and that I may be of some future help to the exchange,

S. W. J.

I am so glad you enjoy the column. It is very good of you to help "A Reader" in her search for her friend. I know she will be pleased at the coincidence that has brought about this result of her efforts.

Tested Polish for Pewter

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—In the Woman's Exchange I noticed a query in regard to cleaning pewter which is answered by method of whiting, sand and a stiff brush. Could I, through your good paper, offer H. E. P. a tried and satisfactory recipe? I own a large collection of pewter and use much of it daily for table service. After having tried about everything under the sun as a cleaner I find the following the most satisfactory of all: Rub thoroughly with a cleansing powder. When dry do not polish, but go over again with a silver polish, which comes in cake form. Allow to dry again. Rub hard with flannel and wash in weak warm soapsuds. The above method leaves a soft silky luster and no scratches. M. K. S.

Thank you very much, indeed, M. K. S. No doubt the readers of the exchange will be glad to know about this. If any one wants the name of the cleansing powder and the silver polish I will send them on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To Remove Ice Cream Stain

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please give me an idea how to remove ice cream stains from a charmeuse dress. It took out color. How can I bring back color? (Mrs.) A. S.

Make a paste of French chalk or magnesia and chloroform and spread it on the stain. Allow this to stay on the charmeuse until thoroughly dry. Then brush carefully with a soft brush. It may be necessary to make the application twice. You will find this satisfactory unless the stain has been on the garment too long. A drop of ammonia will bring the color back if it can be done.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. The red cross on the field of white was designed as the emblem of the Red Cross organization out of deference to Switzerland, where a conference for the formation of the great international society of mercy was first held. The Swiss flag is a white cross on a field of red, and the order of this was reversed.
2. The Y. M. C. A. assists with the living expenses and transportation of the women in its overseas canteen work, but there is always a minimum of expense to each candidate of $500: $30 a month for incidentals and emergencies and $140 for initial equipment.
3. It is not correct for a woman to prefix "Miss" to her name in signing it to a letter, etc.
4. At a wedding where some of the ushers are in uniform the remaining civilian ushers dress with cutaway coats, etc., just as at a wedding not military in character.
5. Scrubbing a grease spot on matting with boiling water, castile soap and little salt will remove the stain. Use a nail brush and scrub lengthwise with the grain. Rinse with clean cloth and rub dry.
6. A little lemon added to rice in the boiling will whiten the grains.

Wants Good Home for Two Cats

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—You have been so kind in helping others with pets, would you kindly help me to get a home for two male cats, one maltese and one black and white, a year and a half old? I had to break up my home and could not take them. I did not want to part with them, as I thought a lot of them. They are now at a place that has no yard—all high walls. I feel so badly about it I thought I would write and ask you if you knew of some one who would take one or the two together. I would be so grateful, as I have spoiled them so much with petting and they don't get any now. I expect to go to California very soon for a year and I think a lot of these two cats and would be pleased to know they had a good home in the city or country. If you would kindly send me the address I will take them.

L. E. W.

Surely some one wants these two pets. I will keep L. E. W.'s address on file and any one who wants the cats can write to me for it and communicate with the owner.

Wants War Work for Week

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A few weeks from now is my vacation. I am going away part of the time, but would like to volunteer my services for one week to some kind of war work.

As I work in an office all the year I would like some kind of outside work; anything but farming.

Could you tell me where I could apply for such work, and should I ask for any particular person?

An early reply would be appreciated by

A CONSTANT READER.

I am afraid it would not be practical to take up any work outside of Red Cross work; that is, the making of surgical dressings at some auxiliary near you. One week would be too short to learn much of other work. Why not consult the National League for Woman's Service at 1703 Walnut street, or the War Work Department of the Y. W. C. A. in the Witherspoon Building, it might possibly have some outside work and you might be of assistance for a week's time.

Smart Ways to Wear the Hair

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

Young girls are still to pull their hair out a bit over the ears, but, in addition to this, fancy has turned to a new little French twist for the top of the head. It is mostly for evening wear. These coiffures are described in today's fashion talk

THERE is no denying the fact that some of the really plainest of women look more attractive than their fortunate sisters who are blessed with pretty faces, simply because they give time and thought to the dressing of their locks and devising a means of procuring an attractive coiffure. In my opinion, there is nothing that so readily makes or mars the appearance of a woman as the way in which she arranges her hair.

Suffice it to say that the women of New York have long held the honor of being the best-dressed women in our country, and this acknowledged credit is due more to their skill in the dressing of their hair than to extravagant clothes, for one will very often find the best-dressed women of New York very plainly dressed, but their heads always show careful dressing.

The vogue of combing the hair over the tops of the ears continues, but one should not interpret this to mean fussy bunches of hair over the ears. It would very likely be easier to understand, for one who may be somewhat in the dark, to describe this fashion by saying that the hair is draped over the ears, be it waved or plain. Some women comb these locks of hair in a half circle, letting the hair wave onto the cheeks, as is shown in the illustration at the right, but this is a fashion that should not be taken up unless one is quite sure that it is becoming. It would, however, seem that, no matter if the hair is combed in this way or otherwise, it should be puffed out or full above the ears.

Whether or not to wave the hair is a problem over which many women study. Personally, I like to see all the various colors of hair slightly waved, except the blue-black sort, when it is thick and glossy, and generally this kind of hair has a soft wave of its own. There is a fancy just now of using the French twist with a very high topknot, as it shown in the center sketch, and at present this is considered the smartest mode of dressing the hair.

The sketch at the left is the simple mode as worn by most of the young girls.

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Ask Florence Rose

If you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styles suitable for you, address Miss Rose, in care of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S woman's page, send self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply, as all inquiries are answered by mail.

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