SEEN IN THE SHOPS

FLOWER GIRL'S OUTFIT ALTHOUGH this frock is suggested for the flower girl, whose years may range from four to ten, it comes in sizes up to fourteen years. Fine lawn, hand-made and hand-embroidered, is used. Filet lace edges the collar and sleeves and is also used for

embroidered, is used. Filet lace edges the collar and sleeves and is also used for inserts in the latter, which are finished with pin tucks.

Pin tucks with embroidery form a yoke effect. This is bordered with two wide plaits reaching the length of the frock, thus giving the new straight lines. A satin sash, either pink or blue, gives an added touch. Price \$12.50.

The poke bonnet is of white horsehair finished with a valenciennes edge. It has a sky-blue faille facing with Georgette crepe strings to match. It is trimmed with French than a sky-blue faille sible of the crown which ends in quillings. It is

roses and shaded faille ribbon encircling the crown, which ends in quillings. It is developed in various colors and the price is \$11.50. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by

the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Lenger, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

GOOD FORM

There is no reason why you should not be engaged for four years. It is rather better not to announce an engagement if it is to be

a long one until about a year before the wedding, dut if arcumstances make a delay necessary and both of you wish to remain engaged until you can marry it is surely no one's affair but your own.

Dear Deborah Rush I am coine to be mar-ried next week and have received many presents, we many tree I mave not use note to write notes to all the donors. Will it do for me to thank them verbally when I see them at the weep-tion?

No, it would not be polite. Letters should

sible after your return.

DEBORAH RUSH

Worth Knowing

the latter prove too expensive. They

may be made from flowers and fancies.

Cretonne and chintz furnish most of the

Song

She is coming, my own, my sweet;
Were it ever so airy a tread.
My heart would hear her and beat,
Were it earth in an earthy bed;
My dust would hear her and beat,
Had I lain for a century dead;
Would start and tremble under her feet,
And blossom in purple and red.

Thanking for Presents

DO YOU APPROVE UNIFORMS FOR GRADUATES? M'LISS ASKS

Many High School Girls Write to Her Defending the Attitude of Their Class on This Timely Subject

WOM every part of the city girls have than to portend an ugly spirit on the part of the girls. form costumes at commencement. Coursel to a point of ire by my defense of at the Girls' High School, published in made at home. this column, in which she explained why the prospective graduates of that school ma, many correspondents hasten to take jesue with this view.

"Uniforms," one correspondent writes, "are not only more sensible and more democratic than individual costumes, but girls see beyond clothes. they are more beautiful."

"Any one who opposes graduation uniforms is a mossback conservative," is the comment of a second.

"Instead of boasting of the attitude it as taken, the Girls' High should hang its ead in shame," taunts a third. "Come out to our commencement next

onth," invites a fourth, "and see if you hink our uniforms are ugly." In the heat of the discussion the point

of the argument is likely to be lost sight of. It is not a question of whether or not uniforms are ugly. This depends on

In the opinion of Miss Sutton it does bound by the majority vote of their seemed to me deliciously feminine, rather knocks.

And, after all, are girls really so sen sitive as this uniform idea intimates? I the graduate who refuses to forego the do not believe that the average sensible smire of having a distinctive frock for American girl is at all annoyed at the his important day in her life, and by the fact that the classmate who stands next steresting letter written by Miss Violetta to her at her graduation wears a \$25 Butten, president of the senior class gown, while she is garbed in a \$5 one

It is far from my intention to decry the value of good dressing or the benehad gone on record as opposed to uni- ficially psychological effect a becoming gown has on the wearer. But becoming ness does not mean expensiveness, and, although fine feathers do make fine birds, we all know that even young school-

Your average girl is too proud to be envious of mere clothes. She is too generous to resent the fact that some other girl can afford a more extravagant frock than she can. And she is not petty enough, in my estimation, to want to curtail some one else's expenditures merely because she herself cannot equal them.

Uniforms, I believe, are very creditable if they have been adopted because it is thought a uniform costume will make a more effective commencement pictorially. If, however, they have been chosen be cause a girl is likely to get her feelings the talent of the designer. Many frocks hurt by more gorgeous gowns than she herself can obtain, I believe the idea is But the point that I tried to bring out in a picayune one. There will always be a previous article that I wrote on the competition in the world; some people will ect is: Does a uniform costume en- always be richer than others, and some gender the democratic spirit in a class women will always wear more exthat is the prime reason for its adop- pensive gowns than others. A high school girl is at the very threshold of life. When she crosses the doorway she will find out not. Many girls, she declared, who were these things for herself. The world does very little to spare one's feelings. Those schools to wear a uniform, wore frilly who find it a good place to live in are the graduation frocks underneath. This very ones who learn first of all to take its

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.

Miss Sutton is very much mistaken when she vers that most of the stris get new dresses to ear under their robes. A few allly girls in the est two classes at West Pailadelphia did this. at following the exercises removed their robes, the to find by the time they had completed the ansafturation that every one had departed and are was no one to show off before. Then, too, sir doing this was so frowned upon by their sammates that no one attempted it at the last municonnect.

r highly esteemed principal. Mr. Parke th deserves most of the credit for first sur-ng this feature, which the first class at Philiadelpiha unanimously agreed to adopt as soon as Mr. Schoch pointed out its mani-advantages.

ttilans.

It has a splendid course in salesmanship.
And it has a mighty fine commercial course,
know it, because I took it.
Each of these courses takes four years to
mplete. Each is very clastic. At William
on they adapt the work to the girl, not vice

complete. Each is very elastic. At William Fenn they adapt the work to the girl, not vice that a peculial work of each course, however, is more released to the studies requisite for a thorough, with rounded with him. The William Penn High School Armine masset than 1100 members, We have a mine masset than 1100 members and a beautiful distriction in the Alcott House. In two years we expect to buy a clubbouse.

All this is simply preliminary to what I really have on my mind.

Last Friday evening you published a letter from Miss Violetta B. Sutton, of the old 17th street school, sment the subject of graduation intoforms. There were just one or two things in that letter that I didn't like, not to mention the enseral tone of the letter as a whole. This paragraph, for instance:

The bidea of the college cap and gown, such as the William Penn School is about to adopt was considered by most of the girls to be absurd. Why netcend to be what one is not? Ferhaps to the commercial graduate who is completing her course there is a certain glamour alout the collegiate cap and gown; but to the graduate of a school like ours, where only the size preparatory outriess, general and classical, are, given, this is not true.

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coursed to the siyls who adopted this is also speaks of their two courses. I've is about our five, so I'll refrain from compitheir two.

of the I'll street girls so into teaching I presume, and I know that most contestive so into business. Sceaking from feely unpredudiced standpoint. I think the sa words offers infinitely better opportion siris for bigger work, broader minds extainly more money. That, however, is my own view of the matter. In get hack its the uniforms. There are in the William From High School who I so to high school at all if they were applied with carfair from a special fund repay it after they leave school. They fin who want a bigh school training in the way, and who certainly deserve to get it.



ivery known the childish utterances out to ratter on that her childish utterances out be massed charitably by if she kept them out 'more than a hundred thousand' circulation at includes many who know nothing of the slowy the old mother about the world use a short file ago, and is now so for shead of it, and he would probably take if shead of it, and for out of the "glamour" and all the rest of it. She has published some objectionable instinutions that I think it my duty to attend to.

G. M. P.

Dear M'Lisa-Can you suggest some con-entient and inexpensive material I can put on a sheet iron gas stove to prevent it from rusting when stored away for the summer. MAC.

An expert tells me that the only way to prevent a sheet from gas stove from rusting is to give it a generous rubbing with sweet oil before storing. It would be advisable, if you can, to give it several additional rubbings throughout the summer. But if you are going to store it where it will be inaccessible, you cannot, of course, do this. If it accumulates a little rust over the summer give it a second subbing. will be inaccessible, you cannot, of course, do this. If it accumulates a little rust over the summer give it a second rubbing with the oil when you take it out in the fall. This the "gas man" tells ought to make the stove "look like new."

Dear M'Liss—I wonder if you can help me? I am tryins to get a recipe for tutif frutti by adding the different fruits and berrien in their season to the preserve. I believe there are several different ways of doing this—one by putting up in white vinear, and another by putting up in brandy. I want a sweet preserve therefore, suppose the brandy is what I should use: but whether to cook it or use it raw I do not know. Can you tell me how it is done. I do not want to cook the fruit; I want to use them fresh. I shall be very grateful to you the you could give me the advice I wan. Thanking you in advance for your kind attention. I am very truly yours.

Select your fruits—strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries, pineapple, etc., as

Select your fruits—strawberries, cherries, raspberries blackberries, pineapple, etc., as they come in season—and shred them with a fork. Add bits of orange or mandarino from which the white skin has been removed; put into wide mouthed, self-sealing jars. To each jar allow four tablespoonfuls of white sugar and sprinkle with this each layer of fruit. When the jar is filled pour in slowly white preserving brandy, letting it filter in slowly until every crevice is filled and there is room for not a drop more. Screw down the top and set the jar in a dark, cool place. The fruit should season some weeks before it is used.

The West Philadelphia High School, the mantown High School and the new Sou High School are all prototypes of the Willem School—in fact, every progressive s in the country is modeled on the same line the Girjs' High School stands alone in its fallory.

in the least suprised if it does for this reason:
Certain of the high schools a few years ago
became so overcrowded that the Board of Education had to make a rule compelling punils in
certain districts to attend the high school nearest their homes. This rule as anniled to the
Girls 'High School was recently suspended, and
siris from all parts of the city may now go to
the 17th street school. Even with this special
inducement. Miss Sutton says their teachers
have fewer pupils per class than the William
Penn School, for Instance.

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She also implies that our teachers do not tell a siris it is bad form to wear an evening sew in the morning or that they should wear mple frocks at all times.

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has obviously overlooked, one-balf of the commencements are held in the middle of winter.
At one of the unduations a kirl told me she
would not take the commencement exercises because she had no frock. Another girl were a
colored dress. A few others felt miserable in
rather shabby, old-fashloned frocks.

It is for the less fortunate few that the
cap and sown was adopted. It cone little to
hire, it covers the shabby and the lovely equaliwell, and allows the girls who can afford graduating sowns to get them and those who cannot
to do without comfortably. If regretfully
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in the same school system to a degree of snobnishness that is deplerable. The Girls' High
School has maintained its surerior air since
way back in the old Councreial High School
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egard to the wedding reception, perhaps a ow about seeing the bride and bridegroom on their wedding journey would not be If the 17th street people would set busy an amiss, for very often this going off on their moon journey is spoiled by the vul-of friends who forget good manners n order to play jokes on the newly wedded An old custom which has come down to us through many years is that of tying an old shoe for good luck to the back of the carriage or motor in which the young people are to drive to the station, and rice and confetti are usually showered upon their de-

voted heads as they dash through the hall on their way to their conveyance. But the demonstrations should stop right there. Any attempt to follow them and to mark p their baggage, and throw rice and confetti in the train windows at them is the height of bad taste and should not be tolerated. It is in keeping with the wedding to have these demonstrations at the house, and it is not only ill-bred, but unkind, to carry them any further. And practical jokes often lead to serious accidents, as at one function last year, when the ush-ers removed the seat from a motorcar and the little bride, dashing into the car, landed on the floor and injured her spine so badly that she was laid up in the hospital for three weeks and so had no wedding trip at

Oxfords for Bridegroom

all, but great suffering to endure.

Dear Deborah Rush—Please answer in 'Goo Form' if a piain-toe patent leather oxford it show would answer for a bridesgroom to wear instead of black pumps. He will wear a dres suit. Yes, black patent leather ties may be worn, though the pumps are usually con sidered to be in better taste.

Good form queries should be ad-

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger this week.

Having had a good many words to say in

Dear Deborak Rush—When I entered a car the other day I saw a man I know seated on the opposite side of the car, and, though there was a seat by me, he asked me to Join him. Was that a correct thing for him to do? I went over and sat by him, and I happened to mention it to my mother later, and she said he was not a gentleman.

It was certainly very bad form for the man to invite you to sit by him when there was room by your side for him to join you. He may be well born, but he did not act as a gentleman should. It is a pity you did

Hand-shaking

Hand-Snaking
Deer Deborah Rush—I was introduced to
young lady at a dance recently, and when
offered to shake hands with her, she seemed
little surprised, but shook my hand after
moment's hesitation. Wasn't it right for me t

or the second inger of either hand? BOB.

The young lady was naturally surprised.

A man always waits for a woman to offer her hand, and if she does not do so he should never attempt to take hers. The young lady was evidently too kind to hurt your feelings by showing you your mistake.

At first meeting a man a woman never shakes hands. shakes hands.

No. it is very bad form to wear rings on any fingers but the third and little fingers.

Long Engagements

Dear Debarch Rush.—I have been engaged to a youing man for two years, and for financial reasons we cannot be married for perhaps two years more. How long is it allowable for per-sons to remain engaged? Persons may be engaged any length of ime—in fact, until they are able to marry.

Novelties

Wicker and Cretonne

Tea Wagons

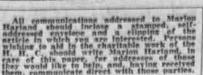
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cards. If they would send them to me I it will be particularly valuable for those could make good use of them by pasting | them back to back, their sending them to help in preparing and serving food. a hospital for poor children. The children like them better than scrapbooks, for they can pass them along; they are light to handle and all can see them. When we make scrapbooks for the little ones we cannot make them for all the children, and they have to be so small that they can soon be described from memory by the youngsters.

Who might aptly have signed herself "A Lover of Little Shut-Ins." The phrase carries a wealth of sad meaning with it. Let them have all the postcards you can muster after the winter's receipts from far and near. Our helper's plan of arranging them is excellent. I call attention, too, to the fact that many a lesson in history and geography may be learned from the pictures.

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Farmers, gardeners and their wives do Farmers, gardeners and their was not require to be reminded of the advantages of having bright, handy boys about the grounds and farm in the busy season. In this way the practical agriculturist takes his first lesson in what is to be his lifelong

Magazines to Pass Along

One prime advantage of our circulating One prime advantage of our circulating library is that nobody reads book or magazine "dry," no matter how diligently it is conned. Take tolerable care of what you read, seeing to it that pages are not tatered and defaced by thumb marks and stains, and the person who gets them at third or fourth hand derives as much pleasure from the feast as he who receives them fresh from the publishers. Moral: Handle your periodicals with thought of 'e "nexts" to whom they will be con-aigned when you have no further use for

Words of Wartime Ballad "Will you please inquire in the H. H. C. if any one can send me the words of a

No. it would not be polite. Letters should be written to each person who sends you a present. If a person thinks mough of you and your future husband to send you a present you should surely be sufficiently grateful to him or her to acknowledge the courtesy. If the letters cannot be written before the ceremony it is well to thank the persons at the reception, but you should write just the same, either on your wedding trip, if it is a long one, or as soon as possible after your return. ical ballads.

"I am sending you an old German cooky recipe: Half-pound of butter, half-pound of sugar, half-pound of almonds with skins re-Cut-out birds appliqued to a hat make a very good substitute for hand-painted ones.

If the latter with the la a spoonful of milk, slightly beaten to

> We are greatly obliged for the authentic formula. We cannot have too many recipes which are vouched for by responsible mem-

Dr. Charlotte B. Martin

l growths, 702 Finnders Bidg., 15th & Walnut



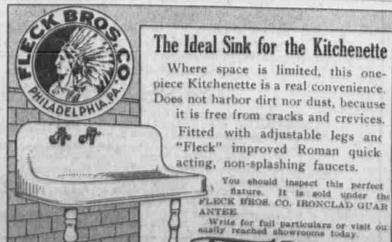
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For the Summer Vacation

"I am writing with regard to my little brothers, ages 11 and 14. Their greatest desire is to go to the country during the two months' summer vacation. My brother and I are the only means of support in a family of six, and we do not earn enough money to send the boys to the country. We can pay the fare back and forth if they could work on a farm or somewhere in the country. They are a great help around the house, and would be companionable as well as useful to some one who would make a place for them. I am writing early in the season in order to give you a good chance to find a place for them. J. D."

Farmers gardeners and their wives do

occupation. The address of the anxious

"I think the Corner one of the most helpful things I've ever seen in a news-paper, and wish to contribute a mite. We have a number of old magazines and any have a number of old magazines and any one can have them for postage. I have arranged them in small buildles and they would serve several families. I have some of the new thought magazines and progress literature which are intact—years 1908-1910. While we have used them a good deal, they are in good condition.

"MRS. G. P. W."

yard. Get out your old pants and your hoe and root for him an hour every morn-ing. Satisfaction guaranteed, and no

song published and sung by children during our Civil War? I think the verses were called 'The Birds' Convention.' "MRS. F. R. K." Your request and address are referred readers conversant with war and polit-

German Cooky Recipe

periodically examined by the health au-thorities. How soon depends upon the progress of public education and hygiene and sanitation. First, it will be necessary to make the people understand that white enamel, nickel-plate, mirrors, plate glass and other expensive trimmings are in no way more sanitary than plain painted wood and that "antiseptic" buncombe will never serve the purpose that clean hands and clean habits serve. Second, the public must learn that visible filth is only a minor PLEASE COMPARE OUR PRICES carrier may be, and often is, a very cleanly with the same quality elsewhere, and convince your-self of the very low cost of our meat. Our steaks are almost 100% meat. Do you get that? Is a bad case of tonslillitis likely to bring on pneumonia? on pneumonia? Answer—No. But tonsillitis and quinsy are often caused by the same germ which produces pneumonia (the pneumococcus), and when the sore throat is caught by an-For Comparison P't'rhouse Steak, 28c lb. Rump Steak....27c lb. other individual the germ may readily cause pneumonia in his case.

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"TYPHOID MARYS" MIX DISEASE

THERE are so many unidentified "Ty-I phoid Marys" unconsciously mixing dis-

case germs with the spaghetti that it is at least worthy of notice that the Montclair

(N. J.) Health Department has announced

that for a fee of \$3 (considerably less than

cost) it will examine applicants and when the result is satisfactory issue certificates

of health. The examination will include

blood tests, tests for tuberculosis, etc., and

who employ kitchen, restaurant or other

A great railroad system put such a plan in operation for the safety of patrons of its dining service a year or two ago.

Of course the time is coming when all

barbers, waiters, cooks, milk dealers, bak-ers, ice-cream store clerks, grocers and every one else who handles food must be

source of disease—that the human

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Will X-ray treatment remove superious od?

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Eighteen and Twenty-five Years 04

When is years old, on the right old had a wisdom tooth pulled and what is years old on the left wide I had an years old on the left wide I had an pulled. Now the dentist wants me is believe I am cutting still a third—is that

Answer—Well, 47 per cent of is his accept from one to all four third molars. For haps you belong to the upper 52 per the superman family. You are not not immune until you ret to be about 30 yan old on both sides.

Cleanly Canning

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Canning and preserving time briss wit many troubles for the busy housest many of which could be averted with many of which will be a seen to be

burning the fingers.

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When the schools reopened in September her teacher friends bemoaned their penniless condition. But, thanks to the Ledger Want ad, she had a fat pocketbook and a pleasant vacation.