SEEN IN THE SHOPS

SPECIAL VALUES IN INFANTS' WEAR

HE little dress shown is one of a number of attractive French dresses being sold at the very special price of \$5.50. The dresses formerly sold for from \$10 to \$12.50, but

wing to the war cannot be duplicated, hence they are being closed out at half price. They are made of French nainsook, some trimmed with real valenciennes lace. All are exquisitely hand-embroidered, some in panel effect like the one shown. Pin-tucks ac-

French nainsook is also used for the bonnet, which is a modified Dutch cap. It is effectively trimmed with Madeira embroidery, while a valenciennes frill softens the line

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THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

MAKE BOXES INTO ARTISTIC FURNITURE, M'LISS WRITES

Anything From a Salt Box to a Packing Case Has Potentialities for a Worth-While Addition to the Home Beautiful

WHAT'S a box? Something to throw away, to the

average woman, othing to furnish my house with m cellar to attic is the answer of a friend of mine, who is never happy she is making something artistic with her hands-usually out of nothing or from a seemingly worthless article.

It has been said that the American family of only moderate circumstances ne enough wasted food to the garbars can after one meal to provide three meals for a frugal French family.

Lilewise, according to my friend, the average household destroys enough boxes to keep the home for a lifetime provided with artistic furniture.

To the woman who isn't ingenious, for instance, a condensed milk box or a soan box is merely something to be used as firewood or, perhaps, to make a speech from. To the woman who knows how, It is a potential bookcase, chair, chafing dish table or window sent.

Inspired by a lovely harging lantern that my friend made from a sait box-or was it a candle box?-I decided to inthat end I sought a book and found one of great practical value.

According to its author, no especial art training is necessary for the woman who would design and create her house furniture. All that she needs are a few simple toels, innumerable boxes, some nails, ne wood stain and varnish and plenty of time. Given these she can make anything from an artistic clock case to hide the body of her ugly alarm clock to a requires four soap boxes for its making | box furniture.

and combines a plant stand and a bookcase along with its seating accommoda-

tions. For some time now the square as a basic principle of decoration has been impressing itself on artistic people. Box furniture naturally follows this principle, and one of the chief charms of a room furnished in this homely and inexpensive fashion is the simplicity and restfulness of the design.

There is a joy, too, not to be gainsaid or equaled which is derived from living with things that are the result of one's own labor and ingenuity. What pleasure could supersede that of possessing a beautiful desk which money couldn't buy and which cost you the 10 or 15 cents that you gave the grecery man for a discarded condensed milk box, plus the price of nails and paint.

I know of no more interesting or profitable hobby which a mother could encourage in her boy or girl than in the careful making of artistic box furniture. It has the added virtue of inexpensiveness.

Most novices, however, discourage themselves by always attempting the most dulge in a little handleraft myself. To difficult articles to be made rather than by working up to a state of proficiency with practice on the small, simple ones A bookcase to hold as many as 500 volumes can be achieved by the clever workman, but a plant stand, made from a salt box and beautifully stenciled is, in my opinion, the more sensible object for the tyro to consider.

To those of my readers who are inter ested and who send me a stamped, selfaddressed envelope I will give the name wonderfully comfortable window seat that of the practical book on the making of

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Lias, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Léas—We all know the catty type of man who is the paper only.

Dear M'Léas—We all know the catty type of man who is the owner in the evolution of the race and has nexest counterpart in the type of man who ityranical evidentel or both. It all depends pos his station in society.

As Mrs. Park Ave says men and women are unant and she might have some further and sid that the ideal man has a healthy mining of both masculine and the so-called femiliar of both masculine qualities of sympathy and tenderness. Alle the ideal woman is expressed by one who subhires gracefully the femiline and the supposed to be wholly masculine qualities of remaining and the supposed to be wholly masculine qualities of remaining the statements that are misleading, judging the subject of the catty women the subject of the subje

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a elipping of the arties in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to belp, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

Needs a Dress Form

a dress form, size 38-49. Cornerites are

"Have you any one on your list who cares to correspond with one who can send post cards and magazines?" Frefer-

Pleased With Gifts

Irish-Americans. I take much re in reading the H. H. C.

Dear Madam—I wonder if you could tell me something that will keep my slik stockings from rubbing at the beel? Every season I have piles of slik stockings that are worn out at the beel and perfectly good elsewhere. Sometimes they get runs if I use them roughly. What would you do?

JANE. A woman I know lines the heels of her numps with soft suede. This keeps the

bing the stocking.

Also, a band of machine stitching run around the stocking about knee depth often prevents runs. This would have to be very carefully done, or you would harm your stocking, unless the silk is heavy. The machine stitching should be the average size. "Ease" the stocking as you stitch it. Dear Madam—I am making up a flesh pink Yes, foulard is both fast repe de chine dress. I can't seem to find any practical for one-piece frocks.

Readers who wish help with their dress problems should address all com-

munications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger.

Have you seen the new Dutch panties?

They're not a feminine variety of overalls, as the uninitiated would be led to suspect.

They're not the insignia of the feminists. The woman who wants to "wear the trousers" in her own honte isn't the sort to

whom Dutch panties appeal. But the fem-inine type, who likes frilly things, won't be

They may be made of dainty batiste, crepe de chine or any modish material. The top is fitted, hugging the wasp-like waist

with commendable snugness. On either hip are wide pockets, like the panniers seen on

Since bathing knickers have set the pace, ingerie keeps up a worthy stride with hem. For taffeta knickers of balloon-

like proportions are fastened at the knees with silk lacers. These give a delightful

"stuck-out" appearance to the frock.

able to resist them.

debutante dance frocks.

I should keep my dress all fiesh-cole If I were you, although the right shade of Delft blue could be used with your gown. However, I doubt if it would improve on the pale-pink color scheme. Why not edge the bottom of your Russian blouse, the cuffs and sallor collar with white soutache braids if you want contrast? You can buy various charming borders in the embroidery sheps. Simply outline these with the braid and tear away the paper from underneath. Flesh-pink braid would

also be pretty. Dear Madam—I want to choose a summ evening wrap. I do not want a bright-color one: I prefer something dark. I want to we it with light afternoon dresses in the city at for the seashore later in the summer. I a tail and light, with bue eyes. DARBY. Why not choose one of the charming navy tuffeta wraps that are so smart this season? They are dark enough, although they may not be as fancy as you wish. Select something with ruffles on it. A deep ruffle set on the sleeve makes a cuff, and a deeper one set on the waistline makes a long-waisted coat nowadays. A dainty flowered half-lining would look well.

Dear Madam—Is Irish lace in again? I noticed that you recommended it in a recent fashion. I have a large collar that cost a good bit when it was new, and I should like to use it if it is still in style.

Also is foulard silk in vogue for summer frocks? I have seen Irish lace used on some of

the smartest gowns in this city and New York, but not as a collar. Medallions of baby Irish crochet are used on net frocks and narrow bands and picot edges of Irish on satin, batiste and crepe de chine blouses. It is also used on Philippine lingerie. Hold on to your collar for a while Yes, foulard is both fashionable and



William Penn High School Student Astonishes Teachers by Clever Feats in Arithmetical Problems

Schoolgirl Frees Her Sex From Arithmetic's Terrors

> Frances Snyderman, 18 years old, can do the following: Add foot-high column of figures while fellow-students play piano, stamp feet, shout, sing and laugh. Obtain correct result in 1 minute

28 seconds. Anticipate election results, she be-lieves, by employing her "law of averages."

Employ concentration and light-ning rapidity in a manner amazing to Professor Jonathan T. Rorer and other teachers at William Penn High School.

Many pathetic pictures have been paint-There remains, however, a master subject of pathos which up to date has seen entirely neglected by the artists. It is the picture of a woman adding a

> Yea, verily, a picture of "The Woman Who Adds," If it is ever painted, will be, for its sheer realism, a worthy rival of "The Man With the Hoe." Set a staggering array of figures before almost any woman and she could serve as a model for this masterpiece of pathos.

column of figures. See the lines of harass-

ment in the tense white face. Gaze upon

the pucker of baffled dismay between the

eyes. Regard the blank and weary despair

with which the maid clutches her hair.

Any woman but Miss Frances Snyder-man. She's not a woman in fact, for she's only 18 and a schoolsiri, but many an older sister would give a pretty penny to be endowed with her mathematical accom-CAN "KEEP HER HEAD."

Abdominal Belt to Donate

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Will you please give me the address of the one pair. We have your name on the little girl, one who has outgrown them and is now interested in other things. Who will beak? The Corner has done so much may be my least if may be my least if the pass along. I wrote to mind belt to pass along. I wrote to to small to alice: Cut the fold tongue, the pass along frames. I here are follows. Add a supplied of siralnest formatic passes. Along the passes with mind the passes with the pas

FRANCES A. SNYDERMAN

matical theorist. She believes in taking the "shortest route" to the solution of a problem, and that the best use of arith-metic is in practical business life. She believes, for instance, that by studying po-litical conditions and using the "law of averages" election returns can be antici-pated with reasonable certainty.

pated with reasonable certainty.

Miss Snyderman was born in Russia and emigrated with her parents when she was eight years old. She was enrolled at the Baugh-Close School, 7th and Dickinson streets, immediately and although she could scarcely read English, she startled the teachers by her "wizard" arithmetical abilities. Since that time her chief pleasure has been breaking speed records.

"I like to do it," she said, as she stood near a sugar bairel in the store which is attached to her home at 1917 McKean street. "I like arithmetic as well as some girls like matiness and bon bons. Yas, but I den't only take an interest in mathematics. I enjoy reading the newspapers and like especially to follow political conditions. I believe in woman suffrage."

Killing the Cat as Asthma Cure

ASTHMA is not a disease—any more.

It is not a spasmodic condition of the bronchial muscle fibres. It is not a "neurosia." It is not hereditary, catching or incurable. It is a symptom produced by sensitization to some protein-pellen, animal dandruff, or perhaps some protein in the food, or, in some cases, derived from bacteria or entamebas present in a septic focus, such as diseased tonsils, pyorrhea pockets, dental root abscesses. The victim is vulnerable to the particular protein sub-stance to which he just happens to be sensi-tized, much as some cantakerous mortals

other factors of hives.

The only way to determine positively what particular pretein is the cause of spanmodic or broachial asthma is by endermal tests. That is, a minute quantity of each of the several possible proteins is in-jected into, not under, the skin of the pa-tient, until a characteristic wheal or hive like reaction shows which of the proteins is his Nemesia. Having thus discovered what produces his attacks, all he has to do

Is avoid the causative protein.

For example, a teacher suffered an asthmatic attack every time she visited her uncle's home in the country. The attack came on only after she had entered the house. She had no attacks while she was at home in the city. The attacks occurred regardless of the season. Uncle kept a cat. The teacher reacted to an endermal test with cat dandruff. Uncle killed the cat. The teacher had no more asthma.

And again: A stenographer down with "grip"—which is a mere name we give an illness until we can find out what is the matter-suffered an intense and alarming matter—suitered an intense and arthring attack of bronchia; asthma, which lasted for some days. But this occurred over a week after the "grip" had passed away. The search for the guilty protein was in vain until a little milk was used for the centuate the yoke and panel effect as well as giving added fullness, while beading is used for joining seams and lace at both sleaves and neck. The dress, which, like the other, is entirely hand-made, may be finished with either blue or pink satin bows. endermal test, and the patient reacted strongly to the milk. Milk was cut out of

around the face. Satin bows, either blue or pink, are finished with streamers, which may be tied at one side or under the chin. Price \$3,50.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request A gentleman of leisure—in fact, a news-paper editor—found himself regularly af-flicted with mild asthmatic wheezing, stuffness, watering of the nose and eyes, and general distress at about 1 o'clock each afternoon. He reacted to cat dandruff. His folks kept no cats—hadn't any use for 'em. But a pet tabby slept on the rug before the gas grate where the editor took lunch every day. The editor joined the Bread and Milk Club, and, sure enough, it cured cat fever. Absent treatment, that was

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Nine-Day Bogy Returns to Life I am told a child should remain in bed nine days after the breaking out of the rash

of measles. Is it right?

Answer — No. It is old wives' gossip.

Generally the child should remain in bed only while the fever is present, which is three or four days (this is when the rash is most pronounced). As soon as the fewer is gone, let the child get up. As soon as the child feels like going out to play, flet him go out to play.

300,000 Pike and Perch Fry for Bucks' SELLERSVILLE, Pa., May 27.—The Juited States Department of Fisheries has United States Department of Fisheries has sent 300,000 pike and perch fry to the Bucks County Fish and Game Association, and

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SUMMER CAMPS

From Mix Supplement Cont.

"I have had nice reading matter from several women and such dear, sweet letters of encouragement. I can't begin to tell you how I enjoyed the letters and magazines. I received a package from some one who failed to send her name. I take this means of thanking her, should you print this letter. May I have the address the lecters of the property of the proposed clipping? C. L. F." of the inclosed clipping? C. L. F." The address went promptly to you by mail. You are kind to meet the want of a state fancy-worker. I hope the anonymous donor of the package of books will see your acknowledgment of his (or her) bounty. Clippings of Children's Sayings attp bright sayings of the children, and some shut-in would like to have them let writer's address is in our books, ers of bright children will like to read

found an owner. Perhaps another lot may be offered by some one who reads of your wishes and disappointments. You do not ask too much in one sense of the phrase, but we are unable to comply with your wishes just now. "Better luck next time!"

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Help on Infant's Outfit "I have numbers of fine magazines I WHEN I wrote to you before, I told would give to any one who will call for them—some about farming. And if any young mother-to-be would like my help in making. I am learning in the evening making an infant's outfit I shall be glad to help her, free of all charge, and consider it a kindness on her part in allowing me to and getting along nicely, but greatly need most generous in supplying me with books and magazines; now I ask for a dress form to help me in my chosen work. Several times I have read in the H. C. of the Bachelor Girls' Club.' Would you mind telling me what the organization is for? I have a year's number of a magazine help one who may be away from home and dear ones in a strange city. I can effer also pretty crochet patterns and teach any one how to crochet. Should you have the address of any shut-in children who would like to receive pretty cards and stories, I shall be pleased to send them, or, if in the city, and they should desire it, I will call and see him or her. MRS. J. D."

The several sections of this letter will be seawed with least interest by all results. for? I have a year's number of a magazine devoted to all sorts of fancy work, which I will send to any one who wants them; also a few pieces of sheet music and two or three hymn books with words and music for any one who wants them.

Your gifts so far exceed in number and in value what you ask for that wa must, by all means, look up that dress form for your use. You have acted most wisely in setting yourself to work upon a profession that will not be affected unpleasantly by your deafness. You are "one of us," and we wish you all success in the new line of life. As soon as the coveted form is offered you shall have the giad tidings with address of the generous benefactor by the next mail. The query respecting the club is referred.

scanned with keen interest by all members of the big family. Those who would profit directly by the liberal proposals will write to us for the address of Mrs. J. D.

Magazine for Invalid "I have a good Catholic magazine that should like to send to a shut-in, if one hould care for it. MRS. L. F." Members of your communion will thankfully receive the offered magazine. We hold your address and are grateful for your thought of us.

Offers Shorthand Manual "A letter was printed in your Corner om Marie H. asking for a shorthand from Marie H. asking for a shorthand manual. I have she to pass on to her or to any one else desirous to take up the study of stenography. I also have a truss, for the right side, size 14, to give away to any one who wishes it. It is like new and I will pay postage if necessary.

"MRS. J. V."

And the Corner will take quite as much teasure in securing the desired correspondent if this be practicable. Readers ill please note that our writer's preferce is for a woman born in Ireland and ident in America. Although Marie H. has received her manual from another liberal soul, please hold yours until we can make your offer knewn through the Corner. The book is sure to be called for. As for the truss, experience has told us that we cannot have too many such appliances for the aid of the afflicted. We shall apprise you of the address of the applicant from whom we hear first.

Little Girl Wants Skates

Little Girl Wants Skates

"I should like to sek you for a pair of ball-bearing skates for a little girl in my neighborhood. I am only 12 years old this May, and I have a pair of skates, which I lend her, for it is not pieasant to watch some one cles have all the fun. Well, my skates are getting hard wear and mother says to write to the Corner and ask if there is not a pair that my friend can have. She had a pair of fron ones once, and her people are too poor to buy her another pair. Will some girl who no longer wants to skate write to you for my name and then my little friend and I can go off together and have nice times?

I agree with you in thinking it would be

have nice times?

I agree with you in thinking it would be pleasant for you and your friend to skate together instead of having to take turns on the one pair. We have your name on file and swalf a call for it from some other little girl, one who has outgrown them and is now interested in other things. Who will be now interested in other things.