# FASHIONS-WHERE ARE ALL THE GIRL ORPHANS? M'LISS ASKS-COOKERY-CORRESPONDENCE

### SCARCITY OF ORPHAN GIRLS HERE, M'LISS DISCOVERS

Trustees of Large Bequests Meet Difficulty in Trying to Find Eligibles for Two Coming Institutions

other, both of them leaving large sums girls! . . . for the erection of educational institutions for fatherless girls, they had no and the number of fatherless girls disidea that their bequests would bring to coverable at the present time is quite light the unusual fact that there is a limited." scarcity of orphans in this vicinty. In Mr. Carson's college is for "full or view of the advantages to be offered the phans" of the female species; Mr. Ellia's girls when the colleges are completed, for fatherless girls. The former has specone might almost be justified in saying it lifed that only those who are residents of is a deplorable scarcity.

But such is the truth. Together the \$8,000,000 for the endowment of orphan girls with certain qualifications, and by entered. expert calculation there will be only 325 eligible for entrance! Not enough orphans to go around, in other words.

Indeed, such a premium has been put on fatherless girls by the similarity of the Ellis and Carson bequests that the trustees of the proposed colleges called into conference those wiscacres who compose the Russell Sage Foundation in an endeavor to help solve the problem of how to get a sufficient number of girls for the colleges without violating the wills of the donors of the money,

"Both testators plainly supposed that the number of girl orphans was very large, and hence they felt free to lay any restrictions as to entrance." Doctor Hastings Hart, of the Russell Sage Foundation, is quoted as saying. "Neither Mr. Carson nor Mr. Ellis had any knowledge of the resources available for the orphan and fatherless girls in Pennsylvania. . . .

"Investigation into the number of girls hardly be more than 200 or 300 in the orphans?

WHEN Mr. Robert N. Carson and Mr. | Immediate future; this in the face of the Charles E. Ellis, both rich Pennsylva- fact that the funds are amply sufficient mians, died within two years of each to maintain and educate from 600 to 1000

"Thus the number of full orphan girls

Philadelphia and Bucks County be ell gible, and the latter has made such re two philanthropists have bequeathed strictions as to age and color as will exclude many who otherwise could be

But long before Ellis College was endowed with its \$4,500,000 and Carson with its \$3,500,000 Pennsylvania, the conference discovered, was in the vanguard of model States in regard to the watchful

care it takes of its dependent children. The sociological experts also discovered that were the 34 or more institutions in and around Philadelphia to be "raided for the kind of orphans that Ellis and Carson will require if the immense funds with which they are endowed are to be put to their full use, not more than 325 girls could be found.

It was suggested to the trustees of these institutions that the aid of the State be called upon in altering the limitations that the Philadelphia millionaires placed upon their bequests so that the many, many girls who are only "half" orphans, so called, or who are afflicted with degenerate or disabled parents may profit by the wonderful benefits to be derived from the colleges when they shall be completed.

who can probably comply with the very | In the meantime it's rather a matter for strict requirements shows that it could pride, is it not, this shortage of indigent

### 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.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dear M'Liss—Please tell me what you think of this movement of the Emersency Aid Committed that movement of the Emersency Aid Committed that it is a support of the wine of the support of the wine and children of the pauper soldiers who are deem on the border. Don't you think it a rotation deserves to be short? And what kind of men are they at the head of military afairs who enlist soldiers who are married or who have women and children and old people depending on them? Don't you think that they have women and children and old people depending on them? Don't you think that they are columns of advertisements in the daily papers for women to work in households and hotels. What kind of women are these soldiers who have the test of the support of the work instead of going to the test of the support of the work instead of going to the commended rather than 'roasted' for handling in an efficient manner a situation which a lax Government has failed to meet.

Dear M'Liss—The reply you made to the person who said it's disgusting to see people lying and bowling for money which they baven't earned, but which has been earned by people more industrious than themselves?

If a man gate caught beggins in the open streets he gats a fall sentence. What these women are doing is beggary, pure and simple, and it seems to me that if a carticad or two of these guardamen's dreary wires were sent down if might clear the atmosphere a trifle and give to Newport or wherever its they want to eat their cake and have it too. The trushe with these married papers is they want to eat their cake and have it too. The trushe with these married papers is they want to eat their cake and have it too. The trushe with these married papers is they want to eat their cake and have it too. The trushe with these married papers in the paper on the paper on the paper on think

We have held up a bit upon the demand for pieces lately. But at \$4 the grand-mother should not be kept waiting for material for her quilt. She is a gallant

old lady, for she projects quits in the plural. May she live to see them finished and partially worn out. I can imagine her collecting scraps for her grand-grandchildren's bed coverings.

Call for Old Linen

at seeing or hearing the name. Whatever



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

MIDSUMMER DANCE FROCK

EMMINOTI-ERED net is used to develop this quaint frock, which may serve for the dance or any of the many summer informal or semiformal affairs. The embroidered net camisole effect is veiled in plain net in surplice style, while the plain net puffed sleeves which also veil embroidered net, are finished with plaited frills. Triple rows of hemstitching outline the neck. A net frill finishes the taffeta girdle which is trimmed with self ornaments at the side, while tiny satin resettes adorn the yoke. Taffeta bands, four in number, effectively trim the skirt. The gown comes in all white, though, if desired, it may be ordered with colored taffeta trimming. Price \$14.75.

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 must nied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

Clothes Line Device



Here's a clothesline hook that has queer, knotted fin-gers to hold your line. The advantage of these fingers is that you can loop the line around them without tying it

in impossible knots, say Popular Mechanics. The hock saves time.

In Arcady In you hollow Damon lies. Lost in slumber deep. ish, we shepherd girls,

Break not his sleep.) Phyllis passes tiptoe by: (Peep, peep, ye shepherd girls, He for her is dying.)

Now she pauses, now she bends, Ah, she kiss'd him purely. (Look away, ye shepherd girls, Frown, frown demurely.)

See, he clips her in his arms, She who was the proudest.
(Laugh, laugh ye slepherd girls,
Laugh, laugh your loudest.)
—William Cosmo Monkhouse.

[a

If Your Baby Does Not

Thrive As He Should

you probably are not giving

him the right food to satisfy

his little needs, Remember

that what suits one baby

may disagree with another.

Gail Bereten

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is just the food your baby needs. In the past 59 years—since "Eagle Brand" was first made—thousands of babies have been brought to sturdy childhood on it. You will find "Eagle Brand" easy to prepare. Follow directions on label.

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BORDENS

wanscom's

New Dining Room for Gentlemen

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Perhaps-

"CORNERITE." Acute Indigestion

Will yes comment on inclosed clipping with failowing points in view: 1. How often does acute gastric indigestion per se cause shall? 2. Are the gastric symptoms which precede death from above alleged cause not due to apoplest, uremia or acute cardiac decompensation? Deating from "acute indigestion" are very common in newspapers, but not in the professional experience of most physicians.

In Answer to Queries

by this faithful yokefellow.

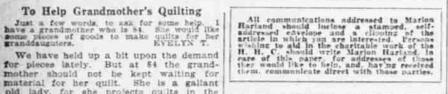
"In regard to the query in the Corner about burgoe, in the popular American sense of the word it is defined by one dic tionary as follows: 'A kind of soup made with many different kinds of meat and vegetables, highly peppered and served bot; popular in Kentucky and other places, es-pecially at barbecues, picnics and other out-door feasts. Another query about 'I would rather make the songs of a nation than the laws. The expression is said on high authority to have originated with an-drew Fistcher, of Saltown an Englishman, born 1853, died 1716. His remark was. 'I knew a wise man who believed that if a man were permitted to make all the bal-lads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation."

Paste That Sticks "I see Mrs. F. M. A calls for a paste that will stick I am sending one that never falls me in any place, and which will keep for months: One cup of four, cup of cold water, two cups hot water, one teaspoon of alum, two cops not water, one water, a few drops of oil of cinnamon. Him four, alum and cold water smooth, add the boiling water slowly and let it come just to a boil. Put in a double boiler for thirty minutes, then add the old. Roop in a covered jar.

Burgoo a Scotch Dish "In the Corner I see that some one asks for the recipe for an old time southern dish called burgoo. This dish is called solmal gruel by Scotch people. I have contest for many years, but never heard of any southern dish by that name.

T. W. S."

Milk Chocolate Bons time ago there was a request for milk checolate. Dissoire two outness of the faser white gue arabic in sufficient boiling maker to cover. Put into an enames sauco-jum or double boiler and bring to a boil Tran add five outness of good coon essance and too pound of caster sugar. Boil all for amounts, stirring the whole time. Gradually add the contents of a half plat time of estalessed milk and boil for a quarrer of an noise. Bit continually or it will lump or burn. Butter or all some flat time cound checolate on these, and seem into the equature. Policious! This is a favor-



its sweet in England. The above recips I copied from the Corner many years ago

I have some short clothes, also some baby pillow tops. I shall be pleased to correspond with the mother of six little ones. I also wish to thank Cornerites for sending me the longwished-for some. We are going down the valley, one by one. I am still calling for old line, especially to be used in bandages. Has any one of the Cornerites an air cushion to give to a Beedy invalid. 1. Practially speaking, never. The news-We breathe a benediction involuntarily paper stories about sudden deaths from acute indigestion and acute dilatation o my be intrusted to Nurse B, is sure to worthily bestowed. Let us forthwith the stomach are incorrect ninety-nine times out of a hundred. Of course, they have as get together the old soft linen she has asked for once before. In a paragraph of the letter meant for my eyes alone she explains the urgent need of it. Are there not old napkins and handkerehiefs that may their foundation some careless statement by a physician. Acute indigestion and acute dilatation are not among the causes of death recognized by the bureau of vital be hurried off to her? And an air cushion statistica for the needy invalid? We cannot afford to diaregard any of the petitions indersed



Meridale Farms is the cows' hotel de luxe.

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of hot mashed potatoes. Mix well. When partly cooled mix in an egg. form into croquettes and fry in deep fat. Serve with green peas and garnish with parsley.

Ham Croquettes

One cupful of minced ham, two cupfuls

the old-fashioned cloth-topped boot in the early fall shoe showings. Recently I had an

early fall shoe showings. Recently I had an opportunity to peek into a large wholesale shee dealer's sample trunk and in this way secured a sort of "inside dope" on the shoe and leather styles for fall.

There can be no doubt about it, leather is wares and high. Boots that formerly sold for \$5 and \$5 now cost this much wholesale, my dealer declared. And yet the fashionable woman must not only have high boots, but they must extend 10 and 12 inches above her ankles!

boots but they must extend 10 and 12 inches above her ankles!
Whatever your personal preferences may be, you must admire the new cloth tops. They are the perfection of art. They are not the sloppy affairs they used to be; gussets and seams introduce anugness, accentuating the slender ankle and the suedelike amouthness of the broadcloth itself.
There are stripes and dots and brocaded effects. Spats of all possible shades and combinations are also smart. It looks as if last year's gaiter output will be doubled. They match every conceivable shade, but the dove-colored ones, with embroidered clocks, are according to present reports the locks, are according to present reports the

Cut strips of the material about four inches wide and stitch the color two inches wide on to this. Have it hemstitched at some store. The charge is from 5 to 10 certs a yard. Now set your material on your plaining instrument and press. Make the collar according to the pattern you. the collar according to the pattern you wish, then attach the platting to two bands. graduating it as you see it on jabots. Stitch on the wrong side.

Do you think that a black velvet now then the front would be too old for a girl of 100 HELEN

Not cover the edge with velvet, too, stitching it about an inch deep on the top and lower side. Use a two-inch-wide piece velvet and shirr the velvet slightly on

The nextest as well as the most convenent article for preserving time is a milk ient article for preserving time is a mile carrier. It sets up just far enough so as not to touch the bottom of the boiler, and they hold six to twelve quarts. They have a strong handle and after preserves are cooked are easily carried from place to place. You can get one by asking the milk was about it.

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| THREE—5c   | packages C | ORN ST  | ARCH   | for   | <br> | · 10c |
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My heart is always full of dreams.

It matters not how dull life seems.
Though I appear to work all day

go among my

dreams and

blankinletuni

There are many interesting variations of

Dear Madam—Is it possible to make a collar and glasted jabot at home? I want to make one of organile with a colored border hem-stitched on. Kindly give me directions as to making this.

G. J. T.

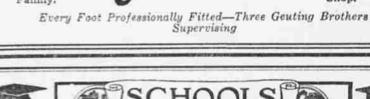
Dear Madam-What can I do to clean my

Clean your hat with a soft sponge, dipped in lemmn julce and sait. If this does not clean it, you will have to color it with some good hat dye, as any other preparation will take the body out of the straw.

Dear Madam.—What is the best material to et for lingerte, geographic, erepe de chine or feve allic? I want to get something that will wear, but can't make up my mind which is est. Your advice will be appreciated. MRS. I. R.

Italian silk, or glove silk, if you choose a heavy quality, will undoubtedly outwear any of the other fabrics now on the mar-ket for underwear. Heavy crepe de chine

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When You Prick a Finger when you are making a fine satin events

When you are making a fine satin evening gown, or working on a gift shirtwaist or other delicate fabric, it often happens that you prick your finger and get an ugip bloodstain right on the work. This is tecidedly annoying, unless you know some quick and effective way to get rid of the stain. To remove it at once take a please

stain. To remove it at once take a piece of white cotton thread and chew it to a little

tuft. Liff it still wet to the spot. It nots like a blotter. This must all be done very quickly, of course, but it leaves no trace of the blood if done properly.

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