GOOD FORM—ADVISABILITY OF KEEPING CLOTHING ACCOUNT—QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS KEEP A DRESS BUDGET LATEST EFFICIENCY CRY, M'LISS SAYS

To Be Tastefully Garbed on the Least Money, It Is Necessary to Take to Books, Experts Write Convincingly

sarterial extravagance than that which we usually practice, warn us that skirts are to be longer and fuller, materials richer and furs more popular than ever, efficiency experts, after having "cleaned up" everything else in the world to their entire satisfaction, have now arrived at the conclusion that this earth would be a better and happier place to live in did women keep clothing budgets.

One of the attributes of his superiority that man has always pointed to with pride is his ability to make the debit and credit columns of his commercial accounts balance with that perfection which is at once a source of wonderment and admiration to every woman.

True, if one were to pursue the analysis into the business office one would find, more than likely, that the brilliant, glittering success of which your average husband boasts to his admiring wife is bookkeeper, around which the efficiency of his business revolves. But still the fact remains that in all carefully conducted business concerns accounts are kept and in many carefully conducted homes they are not.

The idea of entering in a book a separate item for each jabot or each spool of cotton is not particularly appealing, and yet so convincingly does a writer in the Journal of Home Economics set forth the advantages to be reaped from keeping a clothing budget that even if one wanted to one couldn't think of arguments to refute the logic.

"The keeping of a clothing budget," we learn, "is exceedingly helpful, particularly in showing from year to year what things were economical and what extravagant. Each problem is an india rule which works for one person may not work for the next. It may be great conomy for the woman at home who is skillful with her needle to have several | that the war overlooks."

HILE fashion reports, with the idea , inexpensive dresses which she makes for of stimulating us to an even greater | herself, while for the next woman it is much better economy to have one good dress made to order. For one readymade clothing may be very satisfactory for the next not at all so.

"Women are too likely to think of economy only in terms of dollars and cents. In comparing the cost of different garments the time element is often neglected. To one woman a ready-made garment seems expensive because she compares it only with the cost of the material in a garment she herself makes. while she considers an article on which she has put hours of time cheap if the cloth did not cost much. The length of life of a garment, the satisfaction gained from it and the cost of maintenance must all be considered. A cotton and wool skirt may be inexpensive in the first place, but it is a poor investment if it must always be at the presser's. Neither does a cheap dress that hangs the result of some quiet, proficient female in the closet because one does not like it prove an economy.

"In working out your plan decide definitely whether your outfit is to center around a suit or a coat. If you have decided that it is to be a suit, purchase up to it in every detail, eliminating every other type of dress or costume. If it is to be a coat, dresses and accessories must be developed in your plan.

"These plans may be rotated very effectively, working out one type of costume one year, the other the following year, being careful to make harmonious selections that may later be combined. The budget, of course, assumes some clothing on hand and represents the purchase for one year."

If we who are determined to have a try at the clothing budget system survive the experience, we'll doubtless be able vidual one and must be studied as such; to save considerable dollars on the annual wardrobe.

"But," as some one feelingly remarks, "efficiency's going to kill all those people

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—Thank you for the hold stand a took on the subject of gossiny women. No. Is not necessary for married women to be a in order to Paid their husband's affections.

I many of them seem to think it is. I like at writing because you are not afraid of the M. H.

To the correspondent who asks me to

Thank you.
Your second question, which I have de-leted, will be answered by mail.

MRS. G. R .- Fashion queries are answer- errors

Taking Music Lessons

Junior members of the family who have

Magazines and Music

I have a few old magazines and would willing-be send them to any one who would care to have them, especially a shut-in. I also have some old music, which, perhaps, some one would find use for. IfARRY N. B.

A masculine member responds cordially

to the oft-uttered wishes for magazines and

music, two of our most popular staples. There is no "perhaps" in the mention of the music. At least, none to our apprehension.

That stock is ever above par on our ek-

I see in your Corner that Ida L. B. wants a German Bible. Please send me her address, as I am only too giad to pass one on to her. Should her want be supplied, you may keep my address for the next application for the book.

FARMER SMITH'S

m 12 years old. I am taking music s. I should like to get some first-grade that the owner does not need any more. Id love to have them and will gladly pay DOROTHY B.

To the correspondent who asks me to criticize her letter, I would say frankly, you are explicit in your expression, but too verbose. Your grammatical construction is bad and you have made a few grammatical



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

NEW SERGE MODEL

A SMART and useful frock is this one of navy serge, the popular fall fabric with which the inevitable georgette crepe in self-color is used for the sleeves, which, in turn, are banded with serge. White satin is used for the vestee, which is ornamented with self-loop and novelty pearl buttons. The bolero effect is faced with purple satin, the same color being repeated in the wool embroidery which trims the pockets and borders the skirt. Hanging pendant from the bolero effect and pockets' tops is black satin ball trimming. Plaits add fulness to the skirt which measures over three yards in width. This quaint Quaker model may be ordered in black or navy serge with various colored trimmings for \$19.75, in white serge for \$22.50.

The hat, which seems to be made for the frock, has a Puritan grown and leave.

The hat, which seems to be made for the frock, has a Puritan crown and large drooping brim. It has a black satin top and velvet facing and is banded with white picoted grosgrain ribbon finished in the back with a smart bow. A triple satin cord encircles the top of the crown. A white sea gull is its only other trimming. The hat may be had in all white, all black, white with black, or as shown, black with white. ant. Your address and the offer are grate-Special value, \$5.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Lenges, 603 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The people who have things are often unhappy quess that reveals The fact you can't poultice a sich disposition With extomobiles,

In compliance with your invitation to practical housekeepers to contribute recipes they have proved to be good offer this for children's sponge cake: Break we good offer this for children's sponge cake: Break we dege into a cup, fill it up with rich milk add one and two-third cups of four with two teations of baking powder. Flavor to taste and heat hard for five minutes. Bake to taste and this makes 20 small cakes. I have used this recipe for six years. passed into higher grades will take especial note of the 12-year-old's modest and well penned petition and act accordingly. It is never worth while to hoard old music. Re-new its youth and period of usefulness by getting Dorothy's address from us and

Children's Sponge Cake

If there be a more wholesome cake for children's table than simple sponge it has not yet come to my knowledge. One compounded according to the formula we owe to an esteemed contributor, eaten leisurely, and washed down by a glass of sweet, pure milk, is sure to be welcome on a summer day. Try it and let us know how it "goes."

Pie Crust From Whole Wheat I am anxious to secure a recipe for making ple crust from whole wheat and wonder if you can supply it. I inclose a stamped envelope for reply.

Having no such recipe on hand, and in fact, never having seen pastry in which whole wheat was the leading ingredient, refer your request to the great guild address for the next applied you may keep my of Corner housemothers. I suppose it is a sort of health bread, rather than "pernicious pastry," which is barred from the daypeptic's dietary. We shall be glad to have directions for making it.



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Things to Know and Do. Buby is very very busy. He has words. What are they?

String L. V. I. B. He can't make even
of from them. I can make three
What are they? He now has two latters.

R D A E, from which I can make two on (2) Anagram Maka two words from ree "PILL DICKLE" by changing places with ma Iwo latters.

THE BABY BABOON

RAINBOW CLUB

AND THE PIN POINT By Farmer Smith

"Jimm-e-e-e!"
Jimmy Monkey poked his head out of his window. It was the Baby Baboon call-

Yes; dearie-e-e!"

"Yes; dearie-e-e!"
"Come down here and I'll dearie-e-e you!"
shouted Jimmy, as he jumped over his littie white bed and scampered down the
stairs. As he jumped off the porch a
thought struck him.
"Wait a minute," he said to the Baby
and then scooted upstairs again. He carefully pulled a pin from the pincushion
and started down the stairs with it.
When he reached the Baby Baboon's side
he said:

he said:

"Did you know that when you stick a pin in you it hurts the pin just the same as it hurts you?"

"It doesn't at all—pins have no feeling," answered the little fellow. "You try it."

"No. I know all about it. You are the one doesn't believe it. Suppose you let me stick the pin in you and see if it doesn't hurt the pin."

hurt the pin."

"How will I know if it hurts the pin?"
asked the little fellow, doubting very much whether it was really so or not.

Just then Jimmy stuck the pin in the Baby Baboon's arm.

"Ouch! ou-ou!" shouted the little fellow. Jimmy waited a minute and then said:
"I don't hear the pin."

"Never mind the pin, it hurt ME," answered the Baby Baboon. "The next time you want to try anything like that you try it on yourself. And—and mother has just made a cherry pie and—and you won't even get to stick a pin in that."

"I'm sorry," said Jimmy.

"So am I." answered the Baby Baboon.

"for it is a lovely pie."

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GOOD FORM

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 Ladress

Echoes of Car Seat Controversy

Echoes of Car Seat Controversy

Dear Deboroh Rush—I have been away from home, so missed J. G. K. s. letter when it was mublished. If it is not too late, I should like to answer it. I have seen those specimens of whom he speaks and have felt like laushing when they did not get what they wished. But, in earnest, I was thinking not so much of the receiver of the couriesy as the giver. To me couriesy does not stop to consider whether the recipient is boid or shy, vulgar or refined, rich or poor, high or low. It is so innate that a man or woman does not stop to consider. "Is the worth of the recipient is boid or shy, vulgar or refined, rich or she worthy?" If I should stop to think it over each time I am alraid I should become so ritical that I should be the lower. Perhaps my ideal of manhood is too high, but I do not refitical that I should be the lower. Perhaps my ideal of manhood is too high, but I do not believe it. In Baitimere one time when I wisited the city, the men without stopping to consider, waited until all the women had foarded the car before they got on. I have no don't that if they had stepped to consider they would have found some not worthy. It was "up to them to be courteous, Just as I think "It is up Too all men and women, no matter to whom. The other day an Italian workman gave me a place in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all around remained in the car and office men all

ough it is rather late. His letter of July

3 follows:

Dear Deborch Rush—I see there has been quite a discussion in your column about men giving up their seats in street cars, or trains, too. I suppose, for that matter, to women, Now, I would like to ask "Working Girl' and "Another Rider" what they think of the women who wait till afternoon to go shopping and then get into the cars at the 5 o'clook rush hour, with their arms full of hundles, and are not really tired, but glare at the mn who do not give up their seats to them? I think we have something on our side in this matter, really, and I would like very much to hear what "Another Rider" thinks about it.

J, G, K.

Dance With Others

Dance With Others

Dear Deborth Rush-When a man takes a girl to a party and she allows other men to "cut in" on his dances, is it all right for him to ask other girls to dance-that is, "cut in" on their dances or should be just wait until the girl he takes will dance with him again?

MAN.

Certainly a man may dance with other girls than the one he happens to take to the dance with him. He is, of course, required, in a way, to keep his eye on her, so that she may not have to be too long with any one man, but if she has plenty of partner

Typhoid.

Infantile

Paralysis

Tuberculosis,

Diphtheria

all avening, he should be free to enjoy himself dancing with others. He should, of course, dance as often with her as she will

Suggest Games

Dear Deboroh Rush—I am giving a small informal party to 20 friends and if it is hot we will not want to dance; as I thought of starting some quiet sames. Could you suggest any for me? Do you think ice cream and

why not have a story-telling party? And each guest to tell of some interesting land dent in his or her life, or if it is better no to have the affair too personal, some true in cident which he or ehe has come in contact with. If the young people have an interesting way of talking this should be very go joyable. The old-fashioned game of consequences usually causes a good deal of further than the property of the thing and read them by. Ice creum and caushould be plenty for an informal affair.

DEBORAH RUSS. DEBORAH RUSH





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