

For the Myes of the Womentolk?

new embroidery that is very open in

Sumple gowns of lawn, volle, batiste

pattern and resembles lace.

HIS YEAR'S GRADUATING FROCK IS DRAPED : AN ECONOMY LUNCHEON ...

unless born under an exceptionally fully falling folds, lucky star, will have to cut the exwear the simplest frocks, and in one school the girls are asked to make their own dresses, the price not to exceed \$5. A prize is to be awarded to the student who turns out the best

looking gown. Five dollars seems a small sum to on a good looking "dressy" gown, but if the girl herself or some member of the family is a clever seamstress the thing may be eas

This voile lends itself beautifully ures. The truth of this old the drapery which is seen on most of saw is again evidenced by the the smart summer gowns. By drapery fact that the present high cost is not meant the window lambrequir of living will this year influence even sort that is bungling and inartistic, but so poetic a creation as the graduation the pannier-like effect that is only frock. Yes, the "sweet girl graduate," slightly caught up to form a few grace-

Net in the point d'esprit and plain pense of her gown for the day of days designs is another material that is goto the least possible figure. Indeed, in ing to be much employed this season many of the schools throughout the for the graduation dress, but there is country, and especially in the public one objection to net-namely, the ne schools, the graduates are obliged to cessity for a silk or satin underslip.

complished. There are numberless

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

NO matter how well to do the little high school graduate is. her commencement frock should not overshadow those of her less fortunate sisters. This dainty frock of handkerchief linen, with its touch of hand embroidery, is girlish, simple and appropriate in every way. Buttoned boots of white buckskin complete a smart and dainty costume.

charming soft materials that are very Where such a slip is already included day of the not all white graduation cidedly chic. tnexpensive from which to make the in the wardrobe this point is overruled. gown, graduation frock. Possibly the most A delightfully girlish gown of point A little hand embroidery and a not majorials, in which the coloring is in mind is the idea of simplicity, in reality a book carefully kept will prove inpopular fabric this year will be voile in d'esprit is being made for a high school too liberal supply of face is the better pastel tints, would be a pretty selec- or merely in effect.

THE omnipresent drapery appears on new graduating dresses quite as often as it does on frocks for other occasions. This dainty graduation gown is of white voile and a new embroidery resembling lace. A novel note is the use of the selvage of the material without hemming in the drapery.

THE DRAPED FROCK

graduate. The foundation skirt is of style for lingeric dresses this season, tion for the commencement day frock,

pale green satin. Of course this in- a rule which also applies to the grad- note on a white frock. Gauze threaded everything planted this year, with should you attempt to eat when very troduction of color breaks up one's old unition dress. Where money is a con- with gold or silver tinsel would be dates of planting, of first appearance fatigued. Both these states tend to ditime idea of the graduation dress, sideration rather than time, judicious charming for a graduating sash, and above the ground, of blossoming and minish the blood supply to the digeswhich was invariably white. But "other days, other ways," and this is the
day of the not all white graduation description of fertilizers and method of eating, but also do not sit glumly si-Some one of the lovely printed cotton trock that is most important to keep in cultivation employed. Next year such lent. A little pleasant conversation is

WITH FLOWER PROPELLER.

GOWN FOR GRADUATING

DANCE

FOR an evening graduation this

eminently well suited. The net is made

up over white messaline, and the sash

of white satin confines the full bloused

bodice at the natural waist line.

pretty frack of embraidered net is

: AN ECONOMY LUNCHEON :

ECONOMY is the big word in most or handkerchief linen all need the mo- if the weekly pay envelope does not the leaves, wash well and place in a dish addition of the up to date sash, permit of a free range in the selection dish that will stand the heat. Heat which has a very important place in of the daily meals. This economy does equal parts of vinegar and water in a almost childish, dresses that we wear with so much audacity the ceinture gives a whimsical complicated note gives a whimsical complicated note food values and combinations considand is like the signature of a good erable thought, the careful cook Stir together one tablespoonful each evolves a peculiar knack of getting to- of sugar and shortening. Add one cupgether dainty and nourishing meals at |ful of sour milk in which have been diselty consists in encircling the hips with little cost. One such luncheon for 30 solved a half teaspoonful of soda and a wide sash of soft silk, knotted in half shell," 4 cents; lettuce, 5 cents; and wheat flour until the batter will corn bread, 5 cents; berries, 10 cents; just flatten out when poured in the gingerbread, 5 cents, and tea, 1 - nt,

> Baked Potatoes "on the Half Shell." carefully, dry and bake until done, one cupful of sour milk, one-half cup-Take from the oven, cut in halves ful of softened butter, one heaping tealight froth. Fill the shells with the putting it in a crock or bread box and ion and brown in a quick oven.

New Way of Serving Lettuce. households these days, especially | Select fresh, crisp lettuce, separate

Corn Bread Without Eggs. cents includes baked potatoes "on the a saltspoonful of salt, Add cornmeal pan. Bake twenty minutes,

Economical Gingerbread, Select good sized potatoes, wash Mix in a pan one cupful of molasses. lengthwise, scrape out the white, add spoonful of soda, a tablespoonful of to it salt, pepper, a little milk and a ginger and enough flour to make a very small lump of butter and beat to a soft dough. This cake keeps well by beaten white, heaping in mound fash- will serve for a dessert dainty at two or three meals.

Amusing the Convalescent

amusing such children it is certainly a guess and have great pleasure.

nurses declare, is a big bowl of gold- ment for the little one,

IT is a rather easy matter to amuse | If the patient is a little girl and not convalescent children if there is no strong enough to sew her dollies' danger in their becoming active, but in clothes sit beside her and begin makmost cases where children are recover- ing some little doll's garment, not telling from a severe illness it is not safe to allow them to become very active. Ing her what it is, but making her watch you carefully and try to guess what it will be as you progress with They must remain quiet for days, perhaps weeks. And when it comes to form she will keep on changing her

Begin placing breadcrumbs on a win-If the little convalescents could crawl dow sill, where the sick child can see about the bed or even putter about the them plainly, and soon you will have a room it would not be a difficult task, small army of English sparrows combut to keep a youngster who is rapidly ing regularly to feed. Have a certain getting well and is fretful under long time for doing this, and the sparrows illness and restraint quite still for will learn that time within two days days is something that needs tact.

One of the best things to aid in this, crumbs are out. This furnishes amuse-

fish, provided you never had them in Every nurse and mother should de-the house before. Of course if you always have had goldfish at home they valescing child's mind active and do not interest the little invalid; other-wise they are new to him, and he will become overtaxed. All these suggeshe quiet for hours at a time watching tions will lead to other ideas. The the fish flit about in the big bowl. Al- well trained nurse of today finds it just ow the child to drop a few wafers of as important to know how to amuse fish food in the bowl crumbled up and such little patients as it is to know he will sink back on the pillows for an when and how to administer their hour or more, watching the fish nose medicine and take their temperatures and prepare their food.

Women In the Garden

tering can, the trowel, ball of twine, the knees is wanted. knife, pencil and notebook can all be bayadere style at the side. The square kept conveniently in the box. So can "mousme" bow placed at the back is dozens of other things which every being used on a number of graduation gardener accumulates and wants to dresses, and when the wearer is slight have close at hand as the season ad-

the effect is extremely fetching. But vances, perhaps newer is the tulle sash, whose A garden notebook of some sort is of wide butterfly bow makes a striking interest and help. Enter in it carefully an irritable state of temper, nor, again, valuable in the planning and planting the obnoxious and dangerous habit of CATHERINE TALBOT. of the garden.

JUST because you cannot spend a fortune on garden fittings is no garden baskets sold to hold freshly reason you should not have as convenient and interesting a garden kit as small clothes basket or a strong maryou please. The woman who makes ket basket and stain it. It will prove her garden with an old fron spoon may quite as useful for holding the crops be successful, but the woman who has as one that costs three times as much. a generous array of implements at A kneeling board for the garden is a command is more likely to have a gar- boon to the knees. It can be used den that is worth while. A big packing when you are weeding, planting and box at the entrance to the cellar or a cultivating the flowers. Make it from smaller one, painted to match the a square piece of wood, perhaps 12 by house and provided with a padlock, 24 inches. Under one long edge nail standing just outside the door, makes four supports three or four inches high a convenient receptacle for the smaller to keep the board at a comfertable angarden tools. The long rakes and hoes gle. Pad the upper surface of the and spades can be hung on the inside board with several layers of carpet. A cellar wall, but the smaller rakes and cotton stuffed cushion can be used inspades and hoes, the weeder and wa- stead of carpet if a very soft rest for

When to Eat and How

NEVER come to table with a mind full of worries and troubles or in

**************** DRESS SAVING

COMMENTING recently upon feminine ways of economizing in matters of dress, a fashionable modiste "One frequently hears a woman remark: 'I always buy navy or black serge for general wear. Dark costumes are much less extravagant than light ones.' Well, so they are for everyday wear, but you will never look well dressed if you persist in buying one coat and skirt, wearing it hard until it ts worn shiny and then buying another. It is better to have one dark and one light suit, the dark for wet days, the light for fine. Then when one is a little creased and tumbled it can be pressed and freshened up, and you will find your 'alternatives' last you far longer than two costumes bought and

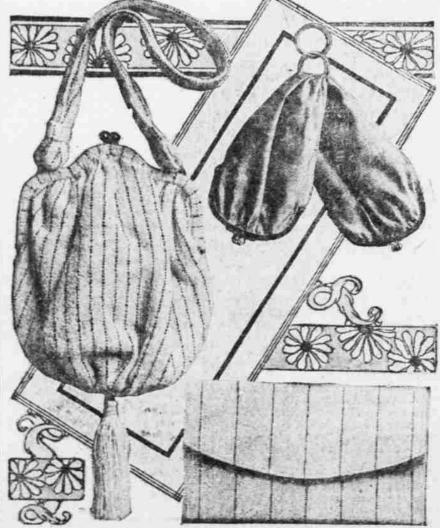
worn out one after the other. This season, for instance, light skiris are to be worn with dark coats, and the coat of your blue serge, worn with the check skirt and smartened up with pretty jabots and sleeve ruffles, will give you a third very chic costume for smart occasions.

"Buy good materials and have your things well made, even if it means fewer, and you will never regret it." the speaker continued, adding: clothes last to the bitter end, while cheap ones took shabby and badly cut directly the first freshness has worn off. It is the same with gloves and wells and all the little et ceteras. A little more initial outlay saves a great deal of continuous expense in the long

"One thing I would not advise large sums spent on hats. The fashions change so quickly there is not much real wear to be had out of them, and it is nearly always the style that is paid for and not the actual materials. In these days there is such endless variety in untrimmed shapes and flower and feather mounts that most girls are able to turn out charming models for themselves at very small cost."

IF the window glasses have been splashed with paint melt some soda. in very hot water and wash the pane with it, being a soft flannel rag.

BAGS FOR THE SUMMER GIRL'S SMALL CHANGE



FETCHINGLY FRIVOLOUS ARE THESE BAGS.

THE new bags and purses are as fetchingly frivolous as the new tailored wear. The double end purse of silk with gun metal trimmings is the most modish a few mirutes until a golden color, copy the past season are still to be member that with a woodcock some and hemmed with Egyptian red Wide, receptable for change. Above the pretty purse illustrated is a cardoase of Drain on soft white paper. Serve very found in many of the best looking people consider the back the best part. striped ratine, and to the left is a reticule of the same material.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

IF you mix cornstarch or flour with sugar before adding it to your pudding it will not be necessary to mix it with milk or water first, as is usually

the method. Apples and bananas fried in olive oll are far more delicate and appetizing than when fried in butter or other fat. Bacon fat is the next best thing

To hurry the cooking process of any thing cooked in a double boiler add salt to the water in the outer boiler. Lard pails are useful for storing sug-

ar, coffee, rice, etc. In arranging the spring housecleaning don't overlook the cellar. Every cellar should be whitewashed at least once every year, and the spring is the est time.

Pour boiling water on oranges and let them stand five minutes. This will cause the white lining to come away clean with the skin so that a large quantity can be quickly sliced for sauce or pudding.

Bran filled into cheesecloth bags is excellent for cleaning wall paper. It is also better than soap for the bathtub, and for the neck, face and hands nothing is better. It is as cleansing for clothes as for the body. Boiled and the water used the same as soapsuds, it is as satisfactory for delicate fabrics as soap and does not injure the

Rhubarb Fritters

CUT four stalks of rhubarb into inch lengths, sprinkle over with sugar and lemon juice. For the batter beat up one egg well, sift in one cupful of lour and a pinch of salt, then add half a cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of olive oil. Beat until very smooth and glossy. Allow to stand in a cool place for one hour, then add one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Put in a few pieces of rhubarb at a time. Drop into smoking hot fat and fry for hot, with sifted sugar over the top.

PROPELLER HATS OF PRESENT SEASON



this type that are not extreme as this trimming goes. The midsummer hat is airily poised on the head by means of the newly fashionable bandeau, but this upward siant is accentuated by a propeller ornament of roses which In the second model a huge military

"fancy" is the means by which this projecting trimming is accomplished.

Hints on Carving

bone; next cut off the wings, then the blue or pink, and the round turndown egs, cutting through the joint at the collar and turnback culls are featherback and separating the drumstick stitched in the same color. from the remainder of the leg. and finally divide the back in two

THE propeller-like appendages that All game birds are carved practically mult rest robe of creamy white is have made the caricaturists lots of in the same way as a chicken, only re- smocked about the hips and shoulders chapeaux of the spring and summer. | others the thigh,

************ USES FOR SMOCKING ********

SMOCKING is one of the prettiest decorations for small girls' frocks. and it is really very easily done. It is a sort of shirring with the shirring ripped out-that is to say, the material is first shirred in parallel rows; the smocking design is then worked, and then the shirring threads are drawn out. A little girl's frock of dimity, smocked at neck and sleeves with blue, pink or any other becoming color, can be further trimmed with a ribbon sash to match the smocking. The fullness at the waist can be disposed of in smocking Af there is time to make the frock a little more elaborate. Bands of smocking can be made with threads of three or four colors. and these bands can be applied at the bottom of the child's skirt and at the ends of the elbow cuffs. Transfer designs for smocking, which can be applied to children's clothes, are sold by the big pattern companies.

Accordion plaited skirts are in vogue for young girls, and nothing is prettier than a thin silk, accordion plaited and smocked in the form of a yoke. The smocking can form a one sided voke or can follow any other old line suggested by the present fashions. One thing about smocking that makes it popular is that it is easy to do; another is that it is durable.

Rompers for small boys are effectively trimmed with smocking. One model which is very attractive is made of white pique of substantial quality. The fullness in the front is arranged in a narrow smocked yoke which does To carve a fewl remove a slice of the not reach quite from shoulder to shoutbreast on either side of the breast- der. The smocking is done in bright

> Smocking on silk, albatross or thin. soft lingerie negligoes is lovely A tion in a simple but beautiful negliged