School Girls on Cost of Living

tess on the part of others to compete

tion of food as well as the buying.

with less we could get it for less.

ligh school girls have their own ideas, apparently, about the world and its ways, the world problems and their solution Their opinion as to the dauses of the 'hig cont of living' are effectively set forth i. the following document. Miss Neva Turner, domestic science that the girls of one of her classes to write out what they considered the causes of the high cost of hving. These causes of the high cost of hving. These causes of the high cost of hving. These causes are the differents the considered the causes of the high cost of hving. These causes are written then living. These opinions were written then, in class and without any previous discus-sion, and so express the gris' own ideas. The compliation was read recently at the meeting of the household economic depart-ment of the Woman's club, when Miss Turner spoke to the club women on phases of the economic question. The following includes excernts from va-

rious frank considerations of the problem:

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10 C land wasted. For instance, a price or starve. If we could get rid of Big brother at college is continually over which, when cultivated, would yield an be lowered. abundant crop, but this great piece of land,

would buy it, would be divided in smaller sections and cultivated. We would natu- wanted or had the many comforts that we new fads that come along, or his friends rally have more products and thus the cost would be leasened.

Much of the soil of this country is exland states, have worked and worked the soll, obtaining products from year to year, butter would cost less. but have not given the ground food. A great deal of land is wasted this way. saying goes, "Make two blades grow where but one could grow before.

The housewife must do her share, also, She has a great many odds to work against, but if she is properly economical many homes the housewife is careless; she | eat. Let so hope so anyway. lets her bills get away with her because she does not, before ahe makes the dish. figure the cost of it. A sharp lookout bought. Extravagance and overindulgence even if they can. If you associate with should be done away with and only the one they put extravagant ideas into your ommon necessities and luxuries be used, head and you want to dress just like her Poor sister Ann, aged sixty-two, If more substantials and less luxuries were and have just the same amount of money. used the country's mind and pocketbook If you are easily persuaded by these girls. would be better developed. Gas is the com- you had better not go with them, instead mon waste of the house. A fireless cooker of absorbing these foolish ideas which if used by more housewives would save her sometimes lead your father in debt. time and gas more than anything in the

prices is the general topic of discussion home The government could help the people if throughout the country. How shall we the tariff was lessened on the imported lessen the cost, by buying cheaper food or by fighting against those organizations necesities of life, such as clothing, meat and other foodstuffs. If the people would that control the cost of food? We can do do their duty by the country and become both.

extent.

And yet these are the women who farmers, the housewife introduce less exfoolishly indulge their daughters in the travagance in the home and compute the value of all the articles, she buy and many innecessities the wish, who buy the government aid us in our plea for worthless articles of dress just to please their vanity with things which in reality high cost to be lessened, we would have aught not to give them any pleasures in less suffering, more healthy bright and intelligent people, and thus a better wearing or having. But there are many other kinds of women, let us consider country.

The best way I can save the family those who sacrifice their pleasure that they may not waste their hard earned money oney is to make my own clothes. Often I make over clothes and wear them, which and yst these same women may not know if anyone else made them I would not how to practice economy. The should be wear. Read books from the library and pitted for they are innocent; they have save buying them. People often spend not the ingenuity to buy at low prices; they more money for newspapers and magazines do not realize they are wasting food than they need to. Never live beyond your when they throw away that which, unmeans and buy food as well as clothing known to them, could have been used. carefully. Purchase clothes that will wear. If things are mended as soon as torn

Every housewife should keep an account they will last much longer and really it of all she spends and at the end of each is not any harder to sit right down and month, look over her account and see if mend as soon as a thing is torn than to she could not have economized in some do it later, except that things always way or other. She should find out the seem to tear at the most inopportune tost of groceries, meats, etc., and see if times. she is being cheated by weighing what-A mother can save other mothers from

ever comes into the house. living beyond their means by not allowing If all the husbands and fathers would

and tired and wways complaining till, last she thinks she is ill and will waste in many ways. As the doctor and help She should teach each member to do some ming and make it a pleasure to do just is if they were all playing bouss. This

would save, he pleasant and teach them. The fireless cooker is saving. I can only take Americana as an ex-

with them, for they result in serious con- ample of the high cost of living. Foreigners look upon us as a wealthy, wasteful The majority of people think that no and extravagant race which is really about study or scientific knowledge is necessars | right. The American mother does so like in housekeeping. This is decidedly wrong to set a good and abundant table that she The housewife should know whether she often has a great deal left over that has is getting the right value for her money. to be thrown away. She gets a new winter Of all the features associated with She should study the food from a chemi- suit, but when the next winter comes cal and physiclogical point of view, as around she simply must have another she

well as the economical and nutritive, for although the old one is perfectly good. Economy should be used in the prepara- it is out of style and the same story can be told over concerning dresses and bats. The high cost of living is due to many And then there are three neckules that

fbings. If we want to get at the result failer has. Every condeivable shade and to the very days of Christ. country with an abundance of we must reach the cause. The trusts are color overflows the rack and yet he buys fertile, rich soil. The trouble a very great cause. These "trusts" or more for he continues to see a pretty one symbol, nature's way of heralding a new what Christianity has achieved for the with the cost is the people, not "combines" can put the cost anywhere in the shop window that he thinks would birth. The fall months come and go, and world's good, can not more appropriately the country. There is so much and we poor individuals have to pay the be just the thing for his newest shift. them naked, bleak and brown.

may own thousands of acres of land these trusts the cost of food, etc., would summing his allowance and writing home for more while generous "Dad" sight, Nowadays people demand better class of but sends the money. He writes home If the owner would sell it and if people goods, hence we have to pay more for it. that he can't be "tight" or the follows Our fathers and mothers probably never won't like him and he has to buy all the

demand now. If we would be contented will look down on him as being cheap Sister goes to dancing school this winter If we would use some substitute for the and she would "be disgraced" if she

hausted. Men, especially in the New Eng- real articles we could bring down the cost, didn't have at least three different dresses Such as-if we used peanut oil for butter- to wear. Of course, luxuries are nice, everybody likes them but there is no need Or, if people, particularly housewives, in buying every thing we admire and get-

could take a course in domestic science ting things we don't need, just because we Land should be fertilized, and as the old and learn how to prepare a cheap dish in think they are pretty and that we some a way so that it is really palatable, they times need them. We don't need to put could lessen their grocery bill to a great such a scimpy amount of food on the table, that there is not quite enough to

There is one consolation in all this. The go around or we don't need to dress in cost of things will have to stop some ugly cheap clothes. We shouldn't attempt she will not suffer so much. In a great time, and then we, maybe, can afford to to dress like our wealthier neighbors and to try to "keep up appearances" as so There are some girls that come to school many families do by living beyond their

whose fathers are well-to-do and can af- means. The American father and mother ford to live in style. These siris, if they are usually self-sacrificing and generous bies and in a dozen unlooked for places should be made on the grocer, baker and dress as they can afford, are bad exam- to a fault with their children because they that will suggest to deft women the posthe butcher. Have scales weigh the meat, ples for the girls who cannot afford it, are ambitious for them and want them to sibilities of a decorative effect in keeping potatoes, butter and all the foods thus but all girls do not dress in extra goods have things just as nice as their friends.

Ballad of the Misfits.

Received by post from unknown friend motor veil of gorgeous hue That with her mourning will not blend. A motor veil of gorgeous hus That with her mourning will not blend. And little Joe, aged ten, could rend The "Omar" which his aunt believed His youthful culture would commend. What missit gifts we have received!

What might give with wart Lou Who all rough, outdoor sports defend. Received a ping-poing gume in lieu Of footballs cousin said she's send. Bedridden Jane, whose limbs won't bend, Unpacks a box, with face as The cost of living in these days of high And finds that skates its sides distend What misfits we have received. The furnace man a dress suit drew; The abon cook of massive tend

An opera hat of baby blue, 'Neath which he baby blue, in opera hat of baby blue, 'Neath which her hours at church she'l

spend. The baby's gift, I apprehend From packages I've just received, Will be a gun that will unbend. What minfit gifts we have receiv Oh, Santa Claus, I pray you mend

This careless giving we've achieved. That this sad cry may shortly end. "What misfit gifts we have received!" -Harney Peaks.

THE GREENS OF CHRISTMAS Tirraban.

Typical Custom of Season Older Than for the fact that some persons are prone about the person, no ill luck can come. to associate it with funerals, which naturally takes a bit of the edge off when

> ss-lier-The same objections might be applied The Ivy is one of the most appropriate and characteristic of Christmas greens, for in ancient mythology it is dedicated to

Christman, greens are probably the oldest. the god of winter Santa Claus, the Christmas tree, the The laurel is the green of victory, From Christmas turkey, are all of compara- the time that warriors first won battles tively modern origin, but the use of groens maidens fashioned from laurel wreaths, to to typify the Christmas spirit goes back be placed on their brows when they refurned victorious. Christman, the most The greens of Christmas are a natural triumphant of all victories, judged by the foliage dies from the trees, leaving be celebrated than by the lavish use of

laurel. Then, in the dead of winter, when the But while each of the greens already forests seem wrapped in gloom, the won- enumerated has its point of recommenda drous green tints of a dozen winter greens tion, the joillest of all is the mistletoe. begin to show. The holly, cypress, fir. This is the most conducive to mirth and fern, mistletoe, laurel and moss start into | melody,

life. The forests have been transformed. Emboldened by Mistletoe's Presence. "Under the mistletoe" legions of men It is the same symbolism as that of the have suddenly been made bold, and have stolen the kiss that otherwise they would The world was old, dead, when a new

not have dared take. friend of mankind appeared to give it life. Mistietoe is probably the oldest of the Hence, it is a fitting custom that the comgreens that attain their greatest giory at ing of a Savier for the world-the birth the vuletide. Back it goes to the days of a hope should be typifted by the use of Scandinavian lore, when Freys, the beautiful goddess of youth, love and The Christmas tree may appropriately beauty, all but lost her favorite son, be termed the child's holiday joy, the Balder, because she had not counted the green is more for the adult. There are mistletoe a sufficiently important plant to she was summoned to appear before the thousands of homes in which there will be no Christmas trees, but not many that be included in her prayer that nothing will be without greens on the greatest would injure her son.

of the days of the Roman Saturnalia, when before the commissioner. She was indicted riot and license ran loose. will take places over mantelpieces and

The Druids of old, that awasome sect doorways, on pictures, on walls,, on ta-Ten thousand alert men the country over have searched the swamps for holly, gather the parasite mistletoe growing These were carried into the big cities by on the trunks and branches of the king he armload, wheelbarrow, wagon or train

of the forests.

The Gods' Approval.

in every market, street corner and places If the mistletoe was there, the Druids where people come to lay in the holiday hailed it as proof that the gods had looked good cheer. The "sprig of Christmas," as with favor on their deeds of the past year, and sent the mistletoe in token of this ap-Where all are so popular it takes judg proval. Then were held services of thanksment to give the preference to any of

giving, which included sacrifices of cattle, and sometimes even human beings. When the mistietoe was absent they held

given a touch of brightness by the addigiveness, while the priests begged the gods tence."-Philadelphia Ledger. tion of a few rich red berries, will always rank among the leaders, and nothlook with tolerance and forgiveness on their ing makes a prettier decoration for a people. When the mistletoe was plentiful they

window. This combination is now made up in the most elaborate designs, with the cut it up, each man, woman and child red berries fashioned to spell "Merry took a piece and kept it as a token of Christmas" and other appropriate sentioming good. Thus, centuries before the coming of the

must fitting Christmas decoration, and vive and have been adapted to the faith ends itself to many effective combina- of today In Wales and many other countries, the Capress would be more popular, except bellef is strong that if the mistleice is worn i

At one period in carly ages, mistietoe was extensively used for church decora-It is suggested as the proper thing for a tion, but this has been more or less ruletide wreath. This prejudice is not almandoned, because the young person of wide-spread, however, and the cypress today finds it hard to forget the right than bold He own as a steady and consistent a man has of kissing a girl who happens

to be caught under the mististice. Of course, the Christman tree in with un to ivy and laurel, but they never are again. That holds its own year in and year out-pine, fir, balsam and spruce. They supply this year leaves nothing to be destred, and the price will bring some sort of a tree within the reach of almost every

There are the usual new decorations, and the lavish man who wishes can give his child a tree, which, with the electric devices, can be made to cost as much as five hundred dollars.

WHEN SUSAN ANTHONY VOTED

Court, but it Was Never Paid.

Miss Lucy E. Anthony of Moylan, Pa., a niece of Susan H. Anthony, read a paper before the Woman Suffrage society of Philadelphia at the New Century guild on "The illegal Trial of Suzan B. Anthony for Voting.

Miss Anthony said that Susan B. Anthony claimed the right to vote in the state of New York at a general election in November, 1872. She maintained before the registration judges that she was entitled to the ballot under the constitution of the United States and was allowed to register. "On election day," continued the speaker, "Susan B. Anthony voted. The next day United States commissioner. She ignored the summons and then received a call from Klasing under the mistletoe is a survival the United States marshal, who took her

for illegal voting. "At the trial in the United States court that lived in England, and of which Stone- it was admitted that she had voted. Judge henge remains a monument, held the mis- Ward Hunt, who sat at the trial, declared tletoe in deepest reverence. To them it that the matter at issue was entirely a was the symbol of every virtue, and in the question of law. He declared that Miss winter solstice, when the moon was young. Anthony was not protected in voting by these strange woodland worshipers went the fourteenth amendment to the constituout into the forests, and sought the oaks tion and directed the jury to return a verdict of gullty.

"When Miss Anthony was asked if she had anything to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced she declared that she was being denied the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and vigorously protested until made to desist by the court.

"Judge Hunt sentenced her to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution. This she declared she would never pay, but was released when bond was furnished by Green moss shaped into wreaths, and it a portent of danger, and each man her counsel. She never did pay it, but looked into his conscience, and sought for- she lived thirty-four years under the sen-

> Studying the Vocation of Women. The Woman's Municipal league of Bos-ton, of which Mrs. Richard C. Cabot is

the chairman of the educational depay ment, has begun a study of the vocat of women, the idea being to find out rocatio nents. Thus, centuries before the coming of the systematic research what the opportunities So, too, holly, which symbolizes peace, is Christian era, customs were born that sur- for women are in each vocation.



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THE MERRY TIME.

Ges Whit, What a suppy time Christman is: What a season of June in winter When the roses of chose bloom blight Along the war And the earth is dressed in white. the merry day It aln't the day hat makes us gay t a us that makes the day And it's up to us to scratch For those who need the light: to scratch a match We can do it till The whole dars world is bright. gum, hts. Claus will be going some if all of us will only do The very best we can Fo get up close to the day By getting close to man. Where are you at? Come out of the shadow, get into the sun. This is no time for foks to feel blue; No matter what You have foul have or have not heer somebody up and that will cheer you. Gea whin,

Fine Imposed by the United States What a sunny time Christmas is.

-W. J. Lampton. **On Sale**





life has sprung from death.

of greens for decorations.

They will hang from window curtains.

load, according to the means of the var-

ious merchants who had them on sale

Green and Red. .

holiday of the year.

with the holiday spirit.

sam Weller remarked.

these greens.

nents.

laurel, moss, cypress and ivy;

Thristian faith.

Any Other.

Home,

give their wives and daughters an allowance on which they were to live it would should be given money to buy her own spending money to keep her daughters clothes, hats, shoes, lunches, etc. If a as other girls look. wife or daughter had just so much money

how to keep within the limit? people have mortgaged their homes in tion for herself and be pleasant. For if order to provide themselves with unneces- she does not in time she will become old sary luxuries. Especially is this so in the case of automobiles. We have some neighbors who have recently purchased a machine who to my knowledge are not financially able to indulge in this luxury.

Many men are complaining of the cost of food who are spending much on tobacco. In the way of food or other household articles one may save by buying in quantitles. Our grocer gives a reduction like this: He charges 10 cents a single can for Old Dutch Cleanser, but gives three for a quarter.

For myself personally I am very extravagant with my money. I have a horrible weakness for some things. I have figured that I would be in about a dollar a month if I did not buy these things.

Women spend so much on powder and paints and faise hair. It does more harm than good. The way some people but these tablets known as Sarastabs. foolish things it is a wonder they have anything left to buy clothes. I think the women who have such artificial complexions and so much false hair envy the ones who look natural. I would rather see a girl who had freckles than one who has such a pretty complexion and one that you know is not real. I suppose because I have freckles

Men are as bad as women in wasting their money on foolish things. They will buy cigars and drinks and then soold their wives for having such a large grocery bill. One way we might economize is that papa has a cough that he has had ever since I can remember. He eats pepermints which he thinks helps, but if he went to some doctor and got rid of it he would not need the peppermints. I think he buys them more because he likes them so well. So many of the high school students go to all the games whether they can afford it or not just because others do.

Richs food, such as ples, and peculiar mixtures of food which is just something new, but not a bit food, should not be used because they are expensive and not much food value. Simple good dishes ahould be used. Eat plenty of prunes. One can enonomize in clothing by not having quite so many clothes and what

you have neat. One very pretty party dress can be had and the rest neat, simple clothing. If one cannot afford to keep up the styles they should have their clothing made medium. The real extreme style should not be modeled after.

By taking good care of yourself and preventing sicknesses you may save many doctor and druggist bills.

Too much pleasure is not good. Pleasure should be planned for children and even grown folk so that they appreciate pleasure and not have it as a common thing.

If men would spend loss money for arink and smoking there would be more money in the home. However, & man (if he considers it a pleasure) may drink and smoke a little if he knows how much he can stand.

Keeping children in school may become a great task, if the more wealthy children set standards of dress, pin money, etc., too high. The sensible parents dress their children plainly and are moderate in their

her daughters to dress extravagantly and foolishly at a public school or in a public place of that sort, making other girls money as was needed within a reasonable not as well to do as she is disastified, limit, to run her kitchen, home, family which results sometimes in the mother and personal appearance. The daughter either sacrificing her own clothes and

She should learn what foods are the to live on don't you suppose they would best for her family, according to them and economize in as many ways as they knew their occupation. She should keep up to the cost of things and be more like the We have heard of many cases where men. She should manage to have recrea-



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