



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.— Benjamin Franklin.

THE details of the costume have a far deeper meaning to the woman who is attempting to dress smartly on a limited income than to her friend with the well filled purse. The latter depends on her dressmaker to add the latest touches, the details that make or mar the costume, and while she admires them in a general way she merely accepts them as part of the whole. But the woman who is seeking to obtain a fashionable effect with a very slight expenditure must give much care and thought to these details. A collar displaying the latest style features will bring the coat of yesterday up to date in a twinkling, or one of the new sashes will lend so smart an air to the silk frock which has served all winter under the fur coat that even the owner will almost forget it is not a new creation.

Collars and Cuffs.
Of all the accessories that may be called to the aid of the economical woman, collars and cuffs are perhaps the most important and helpful. The expense will be much curtailed if it is possible to make these accessories at home, and the average woman should possess sufficient knowledge of the needle to make them, especially with the aid of one of the good paper patterns. The variety spread before admiring eyes this spring is positively bewildering. Even the much discussed cutst and futurist influence has crept into the realm of neckwear. Thus far it has shown itself merely in a collar of silk, with the curious polygonal effects in brilliant colorings or in a tiny bow heading three tiers of pleated ecru lace.

Waistcoats.
Another accessory which every woman will desire is one of the new waistcoats. Whether or not it is made in very mannish style to accompany the tailored suit, with all the frills that the old time dandy demanded, it is fascinating. The tailored vests are fashioned from the new plique or rattle and are cut very similar to a man's dress suit vest, while the more elaborate ones are of brocaded satin, broche crapes, flowered silks, silk cretonnes and various other silk and cotton stuffs. They are more pretentious, extending often below the waist line in V shaped points. It is possible to buy in the shops waistcoats with plaited chiffon jabots and other apertures, which may be worn in the place of a blouse when there is no desire to remove the coat.

GOOD TO KNOW.

How Thoroughly and Easily to Clean Piano Case.
Use a bottle of olive oil, a bottle of alcohol, some new or perfectly clean cotton flannel, a perfectly clean chamois leather and a basin of water. Wet a small piece of the flannel and drop on it a few drops of oil. Rub with the wet flannel a small section of the case at a time and immediately rub it thoroughly with a dry piece of the flannel before proceeding to a fresh section. Polish finally with the chamois or a piece of the flannel. Rub with the grain of the wood and breathe on it occasionally to help remove any oiliness that may remain. A very little flour rubbed with the grain of the wood will also help to remove oiliness, but its use should not be necessary. Wash the piano keys with a corner of the flannel wet with alcohol. Be careful, however, to avoid touching the wood with the alcohol, as it will ruin the varnish.

Common Sense Items.
Don't burn gas for toast to save a few pieces of stale bread. Don't buy food in fancy packages, paying for two pounds and getting one and three-quarter pounds. Have your butcher inclose trimmings with your meat. This will increase your dripping as well as your soup stock. Buy scales if you have none. They will pay for themselves in a few months. A few reports of short weights from your kitchen mean a reform in the grocery or market. Make or buy a freless rooker, which is unexcelled for stews, cereals, puddings and vegetables, saving gas as well as time.

How to Clean Satin Collars.
The white satin collars that are so fashionable now, but so hard to keep clean, may be rinsed out in ether and cleansed immediately. Do not try to sponge off the spots, for that leaves a ring, but put a little ether in a small bowl or teacup and squeeze half the collar at a time, and it comes out perfectly white. Ten cents' worth of ether will clean the collar many times.

How to Trace.
When tracing material is not handy and it is desired to transfer a design to cloth from a paper pattern try putting the cloth and paper on the machine together and going over the outline with the machine, the needle, of course, being unthreaded.

How to Remove Finger Stains.
Fingers stained with fresh fruit, walnuts, etc., should be dipped in strong tea, rubbed with a nailbrush and then washed in warm water.

CAN YOU SWIM ?

Every Woman Should Be Able to Teach Her Children to Swim.
It ought to be every woman's ambition when summer comes not only to learn to swim herself, but to see that her children learn to swim and so lessen the possibility of accidents from drowning in her own family. No one who does not know how to swim ought to get into a canoe or rowboat, and if she does perchance risk her life in a launch she ought first to think of the responsibility her lack of knowledge of swimming puts on her companions.

Children should not be forcibly thrown into the water. If they naturally fear it their fear should be overcome in some way. Sometimes an exhibition of swimming on the part of a strong man will inspire them with a desire to learn the art. Sometimes a little bribing will help gain the desired result. Stories of great swimmers, too, help inspire children with a wish to get into a canoe or rowboat, and once rescued some one from drowning; Prince Leopold of Bavaria is a royal patron of the sport; Jack London, the story writer, can swim as well as he can write, and many other famous men have had interesting experiences while they were swimming.

A little girl can often have her interest in swimming stimulated if her swimming costume is attractive. For instance, a bright cap of waterproof silk or one of the red, blue or green rubber caps frilled about the face, with garters of frilled rubber to match, might prove attractive to a little girl who is timid about entering the water. The thought of wearing the pretty cap would keep her mind occupied so that she would forget her natural dislike of the water. After a few lessons almost every one becomes enthusiastic about learning to swim. It is the first few lessons that are difficult, and it is during these that a child sometimes needs coaxing.

IT'S VERY THRIFTY

To Know How to Utilize Leftover Envelopes.
Every woman who buys her stationery by the box or in even quantities of paper and envelopes finds that when her supply of paper is exhausted she still has on hand anywhere from two to six packages of envelopes. This is, of course, due to the fact that her letters are usually two or three sheets in length, while only one envelope is used.

These extra envelopes can be utilized by transforming them into the correspondence cards so popular nowadays. Trim off one-sixteenth of an inch from each edge of the envelope, throwing away the back and flap. The trimming can be done with the scissors if wielded by a steady hand, but a mechanical trimmer such as photographers use will make a neater job. A printer will do it for almost nothing. The resulting "card" will be just enough smaller than the envelope to fit into it easily, and if the paper is a good heavy quality the card really looks very well. If you have enough of these leftover envelopes to warrant the trouble, the improvised correspondence cards may be imprinted with the house address or the monogram used on your regular stationery. They serve nicely for informal notes, hasty messages, mail orders, and so on.

When Milady Sews.
Designed especially for outdoor use is this pretty sewing stand of wicker, which may be painted any color to match the porch furnishings. Every woman who has had experience in mending on the veranda or



OUTDOOR SEWING STAND.

under the trees knows how invaluable it is to have one's sewing materials stowed away in a safe place. The stand in the cut meets all these requirements.

To Keep Ice Cream Firm Several Hours
If you want to keep ice cream cold for several hours after it is packed and if the ice seems to be melting line a zinc or aluminum receptacle with newspapers, pour in the ice and salt, put the mold of ice cream, wrapped well in waxed paper, in the ice and salt and cover well with newspapers. Ice cream packed in this way will keep in good condition for an hour or two longer than that packed in a wooden pail.

Turkish Draperies.
The new skirts are full in a most peculiar way. The fullness is around the body, while the effect is kept narrow around the foot. It would seem almost as if they had Turkish trousers tucked in.

PASTE THAT IN YOUR HAT!

You may think wife has an idea That you're perfect and then some And to your many, many faults Is blind and deaf and dumb; You may take a sly joy ride And go on a quiet lag And think she isn't on to it Because she doesn't nag. But wait, old silly junkhead. You'll get knocked flat. You can't fool a woman. Just paste that in your hat.

You may play saint before the town And sinner in your sleeve Because these silly duffers In your false righteousness believe; You may put on your false face And fix yourself so slick As to think no one upon the earth Can tell you're a gold brick. But wait, you wolf in sheep skin. You'll get skinned like a cat. You can't fool the people. Just paste that in your hat. C. M. BARNITZ.

SMASHED EGGS.

When the broody smashes eggs in a setting the wise fancier runs for warm water to wash the smeared eggs, for he knows that the albumen will act like varnish and close the shell pores, and the growing embryos within the egg will suffocate. He washes and dries them carefully and places them at once under the hen and at the same time registers a doubt as to whether that hatch will make good.

Such accidents generally find their cause in too small a nest, too deep a nest where eggs pile on top of each other and can't be turned, nests that hens must jump down into, nests where clunks and layers are together, fighting broodies, lack of nest material, too full a nest, hard nest material, too large a setting, thin or rough shelled or misshapen eggs, clumsy clucks, overweight hens or sunny screechers that rough house whenever the nest is approached. By remedying these particulars smashed eggs and consequent poor hatches may be reduced to a minimum.

FEATHERS AND EGG SHELLS.

A hauler of pigeons in a live bird shooting match near Pottsville, Pa., tied firecrackers to a pigeon's feet to make the bird lively, so it would be hard to shoot. The pigeon flew into a hay mow, the hay was fired, and the Reading's big stables, worth \$6,000, were burned, and the big Otto colliery barely escaped destruction. Such a cruel human should be sent to jail or an asylum.

Raydon, Ipswich, England, boasts a turkey farm that has been a success for thirty-five years. Over 200 turkey hens are kept for breeders to supply the trade with eggs and day-old turkey chicks. Can any of our Texas friends beat this?

York (Pa.) cops are wise on poultry. A bird burglary being reported to headquarters, a cop entered a suspect's coop, picked out a rooster of the breed described in the complaint, turned the bird loose in the alley, and the fowl made a bee line for the complainant's coop. On that evidence the thief went to jail.

The Emden goose should be selected in preference to the Toulouse. At best age they dress from nine to fifteen pounds, a popular size; are fine grained, white as marble, their feathers are more valuable and the carcass sells for more money per pound.

If you use acetylene in your house or for lighting your automobile pour the lime from the used carbide down the rat holes or where rats frequent, and the long tailed varmints will quickly vanish. They can't stand that acetylene smell.

The laying contest at Storrs, Conn., last year shows an average of 153 eggs per hen, while the Missouri competition shows the average of 134 per hen for the year. This does not give eastern breeders ground to boast that their birds are higher breed for eggs than the western, for the ration at Storrs had extras that the Missouri cracklers didn't get.

Six years ago we exhibited at a show, and among our winnings was a cup that had to be won two years in succession before the exhibitor owned it. On account of state lecture work we have not been at that show since, but in the meantime five different fanciers have won the cup once. A prize with such a string to it is a farce. When you once and won fairly the prize should become at once the property of the exhibitor who has expended his money and time to win.

Johnny Bull is certainly having a crying time over poultry and eggs, and we suggest to him that good old remedy, "The Lord helps them that help themselves." He has depended on other nations for his poultry, and in 1912 importations shrank \$85,000. Canada even went back on him and imported from Uncle Sam for her own use only 7,476,242 dozens of eggs.

When you test out those infertile eggs there are fewer eggs to heat and more room on the trays for the fertile and they can be turned to better advantage. When you make your second test about the fifteenth day you rid the hatch of everything that's dead and bound to corrupt the air in the machine.

When the army worms started in on ten acres of corn belonging to M. M. Kiehligher of Groveland, Ga., he drove a flock of turkeys into the patch, and they went for the wrigglers and saved him 500 bushels of corn. Congress recently appropriated \$25,000 to eliminate the worm. Better use that money to encourage turkey culture.

Some fanciers seem to breed birds entirely for the outside. Any old shape seems all right to them if it has feathers barred to the skin, red ear lobes, a fine point comb and seven feathers to the tail.

L. M. Barnitz

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Beds 50 and 75 Cents
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
In the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for Crook County:
William Baldwin, Plaintiff,
vs.
J. H. Bean, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution and order of sale of mortgaged real estate, issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Crook county, on the 7th day of July, 1913, in a suit in said court wherein William Baldwin was plaintiff and the said J. H. Bean was defendant, and wherein a judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of two thousand dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 9th day of May, 1910, and for the further sum of two hundred dollars as attorney's fees, and for the further sum of ten dollars as costs, and wherein an order of sale of the hereinafter described mortgaged real estate was made, directing that the hereinafter described real estate be sold to satisfy said judgment, attorney's fees and costs, and to me direct, and commanding me so to do, I have levied upon, and will on

When the year becomes cold then we know how the pine and the cypress are the last to lose their leaves—i. e., men are not known save in the times of adversity.—Confucius.

Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure, and, since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour.—Poor Richard.

JENNY KISSED ME.
Jenny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in. Time, you thief! Who love to get Sweets into your list put that in. Say I'm weary, say I'm sad, Say that health and wealth have missed me, Say I'm growing old, but add— Jenny kissed me. —Leigh Hunt.

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Tuesday night. Strangers welcome. GEO. NOBLE, N. G.; BEIT BARNES, V. G.; T. L. COON, Sec.; C. B. DENWIDIE, Treas. Crook County Journal, county official paper. \$1.50 a year.

Sheriff's Sale
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County:
The W. F. King Co., a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Irwin D. Bassey, Ethel Bassey, J. K. Macpherson and Abel Cudd, Defendants.
To the sheriff of Crook county, greeting:
Whereas, on the 5th day of May, 1913, in the above named court, a judgment was rendered in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants for the sum of eight hundred dollars, with interest thereon from the 31st day of January, 1911, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and eighty dollars attorney's fees, and the further sum of twenty-nine dollars and costs, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county, on the 23rd day of May, 1913.

And, whereas, it was further ordered and decreed by the court that the e/s of sec 4, sec 4, ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 of section 9, twp 14 S. R. 14 E. W. M., in Crook county, Oregon, I have levied upon, and I will on

Sheriff's Sale
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County:
The W. F. King Co., a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Ferguson, Margaret Ferguson and the Lone Pine Trading Co., a Corporation, Defendants.
To the sheriff of Crook county, greeting:
Whereas, on the 5th day of May, 1913, in the above named court, a judgment was rendered in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants for the sum of eight hundred dollars, with interest thereon from the 31st day of January, 1911, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and ninety dollars attorney's fees, and the further sum of eighteen dollars as costs, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county, on the 9th day of May, 1913.

And, whereas, it was further ordered and decreed by the court that lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, in township 14 south, range 14 east W. M., in Crook county, Oregon, I have levied upon and I will on

Sheriff's Sale of Real Property Under Execution
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Crook.
Amanda Thornbury, Plaintiff,
vs.
Moses H. Bryans and Rella B. Bryans, C. W. Michael and Nora Michael, D. R. Amadon and Mary J. Amadon, Frank Callahan and Clara E. Callahan, E. J. Chingren and —, —, Chingren, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court on the 19th day of July, 1913, in favor of the above named plaintiff, Amanda Thornbury, and against the above named defendants, Moses H. Bryans, Rella B. Bryans, C. W. Michael and D. R. Amadon, upon a judgment for nine hundred and sixty (\$960.00) dollars and accruing interest thereon at ten (10) per cent per annum from the first day of July, 1913, the day on which judgment was rendered, and the further sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) attorney's fees and her costs taxed at \$29.50, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county on the 3d day of July, 1913, and whereas it was further ordered and decreed by the court that the s/s of the nw 1/4 and the n 1/2 of the sw 1/4 of section 2, in township 14 south, range 14 east W. M., in Crook county, Oregon, be sold as upon execution and the proceeds thereof applied in satisfaction of the costs and expenses of such sale and said judgment, and that plaintiff shall have judgment and execution against said defendants, Moses H. Bryans, Rella B. Bryans, C. W. Michael and D. R. Amadon, to recover any balance unpaid, after applying the proceeds of sale of said real property.

Notice is hereby given that I have levied upon and will on

Notice of Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land office at The Dalles, Oregon,
July 21, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that Edward L. Shafer of Prineville, Oregon, who on July 11, 1910, made homestead entry No. 07168, for sw 1/4 section 26, township 15 south, range 15 east, Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Warren Brown, county clerk, at Prineville, Oregon, on the 30th day of August, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: William M. Clabough, James A. Moffitt, William Harold and Rella B. Cross, all of Prineville, Oregon. 7-24 H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register.
W. A. BELL
Lawyer
The Dalles Oregon
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