

THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS AND IN THE HOME—BEAUTY HINTS—DAILY FASHION SUGGESTIONS.

EVERY ONE OF US POSSESSES A SAVING STRA—WHAT IS YOURS?

Even the Most Generous of Natures Has a Pet Economy, If It Is Only Skimping on Trifles Like Hairpins

WHEN it comes to spending money, you may have the instincts of a prince, lacking only the resources, or you may literally be the possessor of "money to burn," but there is always something at some time over which you quibble. Don't you?

I know a girl who is generous to a fault and always has her allowance spent weeks before she receives it, yet she begrudges five cents for hairpins. She will beg, borrow or even pick up (not forced to believe) surreptitiously, more than she actually needs at the time when she is in a friend's dressing room; but I have never known her to buy a single package of these indispensable little articles.

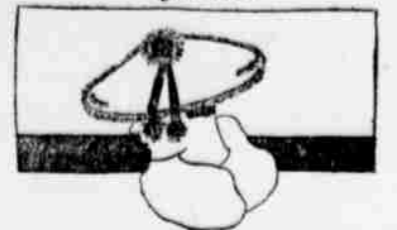
Her friends put up with this little kink in her nature, and when they are going camping they always provide themselves with an extra supply of hairpins, knowing full well that she will lose those she has and borrow from them.

Plain pins—just the ordinary, everyday, straight ones—are the bugbear of another girl.

And I can sympathize with her. There is something fearfully unsatisfactory and time-wasting in shopping for these trifles. If one buys a hat—but that's a different story.

A few days ago I was arranging with a friend of mine to go to an art exhibition. She insisted upon Wednesday, and when I declared I could not make it that day she laughingly said, "You know, I always go on the free day; that is my pet economy." She had never stopped to reflect that this nominal entrance fee many times multiplied helped considerably to defray the expenses of the exhibition. Yet she would cheerfully spend dollars to en-

Vyvettes



This tam is Japanese. It is also fur. The lady cut up her last year's stole and made a fetching creation for this year's skating.

courage some struggling young musician who was giving a recital.

Saving pieces of string is an obsession with me. I sometimes tug at a hard knot for fifteen precious minutes when by eating the string I would be wasting only two or three inches of it.

I once knew a busy business man who, when exchange tickets were in general use on our city street cars, would buy an exchange whether he intended using it or not. Then when he sent his office boy on an errand he would laboriously pore over all his exchange tickets to find which ones the youngster could use, wasting many dollars' worth of time and energy to save these few pennies.

This trait is not confined to the trifler. If you watch carefully you will find even men of affluence, pronounced successes in their world, have their little streak of Scotch thrift, Yankee close-fistedness or whatever you wish to dub it.

What particular economical "bug" have you?

FRIDAY'S FASHION SUGGESTION



How bits of fur are used. Above, at the left, is a turquoise velvet girdle edged with chinchilla. The muff, below, is of paisley banded with sealskin. Above, at the right, is a "stock" girdle with trimmings of sealskin, while the hat, stole and bag in the center illustration are of black velvet ornamented with gold embroidery and Kinsky.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. How should pipes be thawed out?
2. What is the best way to clean cane-seated chairs to restore the color?
3. How can water stains be removed from the pages of a book?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. It is said that if a marble is placed in the bottom of a sauceman in which sauces or condiments are being cooked it will save continuous stirring.
2. When it is desired to keep a quantity of potatoes, spread on the ground or floor on which they are to be placed a thin layer of uncooked, finely pulverized lime. Place the potatoes on this, then every six inches or so put another layer of lime. This will stop all rotting.
3. Chloroform will restore garments to their natural color when the color has been destroyed by acid.

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"OH, MISSIS GRAHAM, it's so jooost awful. I could cry my eyes all out." Katie stood in the middle of our flooded kitchen, the picture of despair. The water from the overflowing bathtub in the apartment above had nearly wrecked the cheerful tidy room which was Katie's own. "Never mind, Katie," I tried to make my voice calm and reassuring, although I too, felt as if I could "cry my eyes all out."

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Some people hunt for animals And kill whatever ones they find—I'd rather sit in solitude And chase the thoughts around my mind.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Ten Dishwashing "Don'ts"

DON'T wash the dishes by hand at all, but press into service a good dishwasher—one that you have not only seen demonstrated, but have actually tried yourself. This is perhaps the most labor-saving "don't." For so many improvements have been made in mechanical dishwashers in recent years that it is now possible to acquire one without feeling that she is unduly extravagant. A good dishwasher will wash the dishes for the entire family in about two-thirds of the time that it takes to do them by hand, and sometimes even less.

However, if you can't have a mechanical dishwasher there are a number of little helps that will make the task easier for you.

Don't put dishes into the dishpan until they have been scraped thoroughly. A ten-cent wooden plate scraper will save you as many minutes.

Don't put any dish that has contained eggs into hot water first. That will simply cook the egg more firmly on to the dish.

Don't put any dish that has contained milk into hot water. Both milk and egg containers of any kind should always be rinsed first with cold water before being plunged into the hot dishwasher.

Don't wash greasy pots or utensils that have contained grease of any kind in the dishpan until they have first been rinsed with boiling soda water. This is just as much to protect the waste pipes in the sink as to aid in cleaner dishwashing.

Clogging up of the waste pipes is very often due to this one thing, for unless the grease is cut by the soda water it hardens and sticks fast.

Don't put utensils, spoons or strainers that have contained gelatin into hot water. It will set the gelatin firmly. Just as hot water acts on eggs, it sets first in cold water to remove gelatinous substance.

Don't immerse cake bowls or muffin pans or pie plates which crust or batter still adheres in the dishpan. Scrape with a spatula first.

Don't try to clean pots and pans with a dishcloth. There is a stiff, small brush that can be purchased for ten cents for this purpose. Or you can trim a small, stiff whisk broom a little shorter so as to give a good leverage, and use this for the purpose. This brush can also be used

to remove all particles from graters, colanders, egg beaters or other utensils usually difficult to clean.

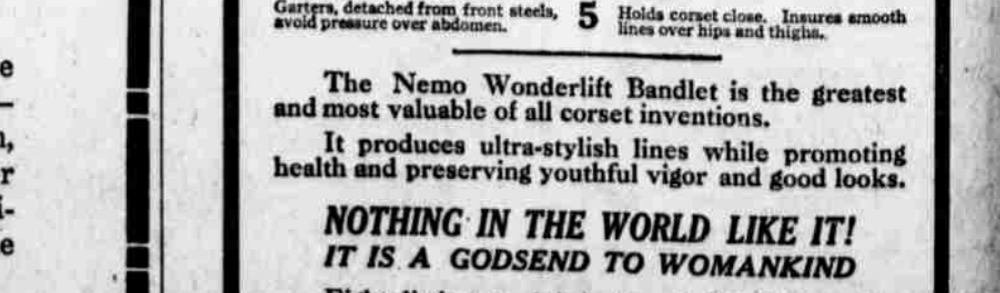
Don't wash a fish pan by bringing water to a boil as it spreads the fish odor. Scrape first with a spatula, removing all fragments, then rub with paper and finally pour on boiling water to which washing powder has been added.

Don't lay a pile of dishes in the dishpan as you would lay them on a table. Always place them top downward to give the water a better chance to reach the entire wet surface of the plate.

Don't put your best gilt dishes into strong, soapy water nor with other dishes. Rinse in clear water to which only one dash of washing powder has been added and dry at once. All other fine pieces or gilt pieces should be treated the same way.

If you will put these "don'ts" into practice you will find your dishwashing easier to do.

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