# THE SOUVENIR HOARDER CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOUSECLEANING TIME—FASHION NOTE

## WOMEN HAVE NOT THE COURAGE TO DISCARD UNWANTED SOUVENIRS

Subject to Endless Dusting Rather Than Throw Them Away—One Housewife Held an Auction Sale for Children to Get Rid of Hers

O. U. R. antiques are up for auction.

This, dear friends, sounds like the giltlettered lure hanging outside of a curio shop; but it isn't. It's the bombshell thrown into a residential neighborhood the other day by a very dusty housewife. who was tired of dusting. I might remark that the housewife was housecleaning!

The "ad" was printed in ink on small pleces of white paper and distributed only among the children of the neighbor hood. It went on to say that all sorts of lovely, fascinating things were to be had for the very reasonable sum of bids that began at a penny and could not by law go higher than a dime.

NEEDLESS to say, from the viewpoint of the children the auction was a huge success. Very small persons went home hugging tight to their hearts queer looking wooden spoons, souvenir slippers and fans, little worn-out birchbark canoes, faded wooden racks with hundreds of little compartments and tens of other delightful things that would make beautiful playroom treasures.

From the viewpoint of the housewife who held the "sale" the proceeds were inestimable. The money itself she in vested in a box of candy, later divided among her small customers. But the freedom from antiques! She wouldn't share it with the possessor of the costliest knickknacks in the universe.

For the first time in eleven years this very unusual woman went to bed know ing that the morrow would bring no needless round of intricate dusting, that the children could find nothing to knock off the wall and that she herself had "burned her bridges."

To understand the fullness of this sense of freedom you must realize that for Think it over!

2. How can a steel knitting needle be used

3. How can an uncomfortable mattress be

1. Thin semitransparent gold-colored curtains hung in the sun parlor give the effect of sun-light, whether there he clouds or not.

2. Silk stockings should never be wrong out

in drying. Press the water out with a turkiel towel.

3. To prepare not potatoes, scoop out the in-sides of baked potatoes and mix with chopped English walnuts sprinkled with celery salt and

paorika. Work in a little cream, butter, sait and the beaten yolk of an egg. Put this mix-ture back in the potato shells and lightly

Recipe for Tomato Purce

Dear Madam—Will you please give the recip-for tomate pures such as can be put away and used for soup later on? (Mrs.) K. C.

The State Department of Agriculture

gives the following recipe for a puree that

may be thinned from time to time and used

The ingredients are two quarts thick to

mate pulp, one medium-sized onion, one-half

teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar and

two tablespoonfuls chopped sweet red pep-

Tomato puree may be made from small or broken tomatoes. Cut the tomatoes into fourths and cook them until the pieces become broken and soft? Press the pulp through a sieve, discarding only the seeds

and skins. Add the onion, the chopped pepper

and the seasoning to the strained pulp, and cook the mixture until it is of the con-

eistency of ketchup. It is necessary to stir frequently in order to keep it from burning. Pour it inno jars, adjust the rubbers and the tops and sterilize them for twenty-five min-

utes in a hot-water bath. Seal them and in-

To Clean Decanter

Try putting sand in with the soap water and shake until the decanter is clean. If this treatment fails fill the decanter with

sand and let stand for a few days. Then try the other process of shaking in it soap-suds and sand. Rinse with fresh water and

Pound, Not a Cupful To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The recipe for stuffed green perpers should have read one pound of chopped mast instead of one cupful. Rindly correct and ebilge.

(Mrs.) H.

This letter refers to a recipe for green peppers stuffed with meat published in Tuesday's EVENING LEDGER and sent in by

To Clean Oil Paintings

Dear Madam-Will you please tell me how to clean an oil painting and also the gold frame that is on 117 HOUSECLEANER.

Take the painting out of its frame if pos-sible. Lay a cloth moistened with rainwater on it and leave for a while to take up the

on it and leave for a while to take up the dirt from the picture. You may have to repeat this process several times before the treatment is successful. Now wips the picture very carefully and gently with a piece of cotton dampened with very pure linsed ell. The gold frame can be cleaned by rubbing it with a piece of freshly cut onion. It should be wiped after that with a soft spenge wet with rainwater a few hours after the application of the onion and must be wined dry with a very coft rag.

If the painting is a valuable one I would advise you to take it to an expert, as damage sometimes results from inexperienced

Hint for Hemstitching

sim-Pethaps some of your readers efficiency will be interested to know a kint about drawing the threads: a latter of soap and with a shaving to there and brush apply this to the the threads are to be pulled. Let end you will find that the part that treated will be easy to pull threads OME WHO LIKES TO SEW.

s I am sure some of us steal odd om our knitting and work a bit owels and handjeen hade. This

wined dry with a very noft rag.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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finally with alcohol.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

for sauces and soups :

made quite soft and easy to He upon?

the kitchen?



Midnight blue-a big golden harvest moon with clouds across it, and a bat winging its way-and there you have your autumn hat.

exactly eleven years, ever since the sou venirs had begun to accumulate obstructively, our friend had been trying to get up the courage to throw them away. Each consecteaning time she would lay them aside, fully determined to wreach herself free from the reign of dust and dusting. Then qualms of sentiment and fear that the things might "come in handy" would steal in and one by one the souvenirs would take their places at the old stands.

And so it was until the day of her auction sale!

ON THE face of it this plan might sound a little wild and unnecessary. One would think a woman might possess the will power to throw away what she didn't want. But has she?

Did you ever try to discardasouvenirs!

2. What style of hairdressing is most be

I. Pashion experts name the peplum, or blouse, or "waist with a fittle skirt," as the

masquerader to see. A false face is worn over the back of the head.

3. A written invitation should be acknowl-

To Conduct Oneself at Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam-Will you kindly give me some
of your helpful advice as to how I should conluct myself at an informal dance?

Of course, if it is not a note, and the young man just asks you if he may stop for you, you have only to answer, "Yes, that

will be very nice. I'll be ready at about

(2) Accept the invitation to dance with a smile, and "Yes, I would like to very much," and when the dance is finished tell your partner you enjoyed it. Do not arrange any sentences beforehand. It is apt to make

(3) Conversation is a thing apart from high averages at school, but the reading of good books is a great help, as it gives you a vocabulary. Read up local plays and discuss them as well as the books which are generally read these days and discuss the characters in the plays or books. One can always talk of the war, too. It is well not to appear to know too much about your subject, and with a little tact you can make the other person talk of things which interest

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him or her and unconsciously you will be come interested and lose your self-conscious

Exemption of Alien

an answer to this question:

Suppose a man proved to the Government of
the United States that he is an alien and that
he is a widow's son the only support of his
mother that he has over in his own country depending on him, can the Government of the
United States force him to go back to his own
wife?

An allen such as you describe, a prom

An alien such as you describe, a prominent member of the draft board tells me, would make claims for exemption on the ground of his not being a citizen of the limited States and could not make them on the ground of having a dependent mother on the other side. He files an affidavit stating that he is a citizen of another country and after presenting proof obtains a certificate of exemption. His name is then turned over to the consul of the country to which he belongs, and it reats with his own country, if it be one of the countries now at war, whether or not he be called back to fight for it. The United States at present, so far as I can learn, is taking no other steps to provide for the deportation of aliens so they can fight for their own countries.

The reason such an alien could not claim

The reason such an allen could not claim exemption on account of his mother. I now learn, is that the exemption ruling about dependents relates only to dependents in America, and is made so that the respon-

sibility of caring for these dependents will not fall upon the United States Govern-

Dear Madam-Please publish in you an answer to this question;

edged in writing and not by telephone.

note something like this:

main, very sincerely,

you stiff and self-conscious.

coming to the girl with the large nose?

smartest for the season.

3. How can a form hair net be mended?

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. In putting up marmainde, what will make | 1. How can a bit of fashionable claid trim-he preserves beautifully clear and trans-ming be applied to a dress or bloose without actually using regulation plaid fabric?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

### PATSY KILDARE' THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Prisoner of War

HAD not been asleep very long at Mr. Rockrudder's when Rowdy woke me up by growling down deep in his neck. I felt of him in the dark and the hair on his back was standing up straight. I told him to hush, and then I listened and there was a noise downstairs. Then I heard a glass break so Rowdy and I opened the door into the hall and peeked out. Then the stairs creaked and somebody was coming up. I certainly was feeling funny and I could hear my heart tick.

Soon we saw a round light on the ceiling and moving around. Whoever was coming upstairs looked just like a black shadow. I upstairs looked just like a black shadow. I kept my hand on Rowdy's head to keep him quiet. The light went to the other bedroom where I used to sleep, and Rowdy and I held our breath. Pretty soon something cracked and the door went open and the light went in. Then Rowdy and I tippytoed down the hall. The light was in front of the dresser. I could not wait any longer, so I hollered, "Go to it, Rowdy!" My voice sounded awful funny. If it had not been mine I do not think I would have known what it said. But Rowdy knew.

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With a jump and a growl Rowdy was in
the room and a voice said something awful. Then somebody was on the bed and Rowdy was, too, and then off the bed on the floor, and then over a chair and then out of the and then over a chair and then out of the window, glass and all. I pushed the button and made the room light and saw that the room was all torn up. On the floor I found the thing that made the round light, and when I squeezed it I made the light again. Rowdy and I went back to bed, but it was quite a while before I went to sleep again. When I woke up it was daylight. I went out to the servants' house and woke them all up and told them they were un-

them all up and told them they were un-fired. I told Levy what had happened, and we went under the window and there was blood on the ground. Levy and Rowdy and followed the blood to the boathouse, and n there was a man. One leg of his trousers was torn off and his leg was bit and broken. I said, 'That is what you get for monkeying

with the Irish." The man did not say anything, but just looked pale.

Lavy started to the house. I said, "Where are you going?" He said, "To foam for the police." I said, "Who is boss here?" He said, "You are." I said, "Then you foam for a dector and let the police chase them. or a doctor and let the police chase them selves. This burglar has got plenty. You get the doctor and then get the houseman and carry him to bed." He did, and I went slong and the doctor had to foam for an-other doctor, and they gave him something to make him sleep and tied a weight on his foot and the doctor said he would need a nurse. I said to send for one, and she is

nurse. I said to send for one, and she is here and she chews gum like a cow, and I'm not much stuck on her.

The foam rang this evening, and I said. "Hello!" A voice said. "Who is this?" I said. "It is Patsy Kildare. What's it to you?" Then it said, "Hello, Patsy. This is Mr. Rockrudder. How are you getting along?" I said. "All right. It is kind of looselenge out here without much to do. I me out here without much to do. found the house full of people giving a party last night, and I can them out and fired Levy and the others, and then a midnight Howdy and I chased a burglar ou of an upstairs window and broke his leg and I have had a doctor and another on come and fix his leg, and he is here nov in ted and we have got a trained nurse, and she wants to know who is going to pay the bill. But that doesn't worry me, for I have got twenty dollars, and I will go back on the stage if I need any more. I have un-fired the servants again." Mr. Rockrudder laughed and said, "Tell the nurse to come to the foam." She did, and he told her he would pay all the bills. Then he called 2. An extremety funny inexpensive Hallow-een custume is the "backwards" one. In this one wears all clothes backwards. The halr is drawn down over the face and tied with a bow at the front of the neck. A transparent sunbonnet is wurn over this to enable the Levy and the other servants to the foam and told the nurse and the others to do

what I told them. My burglar was very sick when he got is senses back and he hollered till I told im to close his face and shut up, which he did. He is very much afraid of Rowdy, but Rowdy is not mad at him at all. It is bedtime now and I have prayed: "Dear mother, which art in heaven, this has been a good day and I know I have got you and God to thank for it. I would never have thought of catching a burglar all by myself. Howdy is certainly some dog, body but Rowdy or somebody who Irish would have jumped out in the dark and grabbed a burglar like that. Ask God to bless you and my father and the burglar can have my share this time. Amen.'

"Exercising Authority," the next Patsy Kil-dare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.



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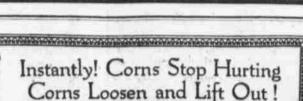
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REWARDED FOR CANNING ABILITY



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### The Battle of the Germs

Not until Tissier's great discovery was published to the world were we aware of the constant struggle which is going on within us every moment of our lives between two mighty hosts of germs, the aerobes, or acid-forming germs, and the annerobes, or poison-forming germs. Whether we are sick or well depends very largely upon the number and the kind of germs which are growing in the intestines. When the acid-forming germs prevail, we are generally in good health; when the holoon-forming germs prevail, we are generally in good health; when the holoon-forming germs become dominant, the tongue becomes coated, the breath had, the stell diagrange was the proper energy lessen. germs which are growing in the intestines. When the acid-forming germs prevail, we are generally in good health; when the poison-forming germs become dominant, the tongue becomes coated, the breath bad, the skin dingy, appetite poor, energy lessened and various nervous and other symptoms appear, particularly the symptoms commonly known as "billiousness".

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The aerobes, or acid-forming germs, are friendly and health-promoting, for the reason that the poison-forming germs can not grow in an acid medium. The poison-forming germs are largely introduced into the body by the use of unsterillised cow's milk and meats. These germs are the cause of the putrefaction of dead bodies. They develop rapidly in the flesh of dead animals and hence are always found in flesh foods as offered in the market. The use of flesh foods, and especially prime meats, game fish and shellfish, encourages the development of the poison-forming germs in the intestines; hence the use of such foods encourages the formation of poisons.

These poisons are abnorbed into the blood and often damage the kidneys, the liver, the brain and the blood vessels, causing known as "billiousness.

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is now in large use in European's and in our own country in comb testinal autointexication.

Early Symptoms of Measles

The early symptoms of measles are watery eyes and nose and spezing.
Hice an ordinary severe cold is the
After three or four days the empts pears, first upon the face and heck as red spots, and spreads slowly over the

Functional Disease

What is a functional disease? A functional disease is one in wa action of an organ is disturbed a structure remains uninjured. For it vomiting is a functional disorder

# Wholesome Thoroughly Baked and Fine Grained

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