

YOU MUST LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

Lack of Knowledge by Women Powerful Enemy of Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. "A lack of knowledge as to the value of money upon the part of a woman is the most powerful enemy to domestic happiness that exists," declared Judge Lacy, of the domestic relations court in Detroit.

"Just now, it is not only domestic happiness which is being threatened by a lack of knowledge as to the value of money, but the integrity of our nation itself. Thrift is a part of patriotism."

Thrift is a sane, sensible use of materials and is at once a foe to waste and to hysterical economy of the sort which threatens to block the wheels of trade.

When you have imperfect circulation you are sick. When commerce has its circulation blocked or impeded, it suffers, too.

Suppose you make over last year's serge suit and put the \$25 or \$30 you have saved away. If you take the money out of circulation for the mere satisfaction of swelling your savings, you are much better than a miser!

The sort of thrift we owe to ourselves to practice is that which eliminates waste. Using cheap cuts of meat has a definite patriotic value just now.

Throwing out food which you cooked carelessly and in too large quantities is wildly extravagant and, if you pay too much for Thursday's dinner, and, in order to make up for it, have a cheap and unwholesome dinner Friday, you are damaging your health and are better than a miser!

Try to Be Logical. If you want now to be really thrifty, go about it logically. Sit down and figure out your income, decide on the proportion you feel you can save, subtract that, and in figuring your expense take account of value.

Suppose you can afford to spend ten dollars a week on your table. That means that food each day may cost you about a dollar forty. If you spend two dollars and a half on Tuesday's table, you will have thirty cents left for Wednesday.

I think pencil and paper are one of the great gifts of humanity. No one who sits down to do his thing out, and who gives common sense to the facts that are figures, need be extravagant.

P. O. OF A. OFFICERS. Halifax, Pa., July 18.—At the regular meeting of Camp No. 128, P. O. of A., on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

Mechanics Installation. Newport, Pa., July 17.—Newport Council No. 614, Junior Order United American Mechanics, has installed officers as follows:

First Shipment of Peaches. Waynesboro, Pa., July 18.—The Mont Alto Orchard & Packing Company forwarded its first shipment of peaches to market yesterday.

Guardsmen Examined. Lewisstown, Pa., July 18.—Company M, Eighth Regiment, N. G. P., was put through a rigorous examination during the past two days.

Catholic Women Pledge Loyalty to United States

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—A pledge of loyalty and of service in any way they can help the nation was made to President Wilson by the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association in quadrennial convention here on behalf of its 123,000 members.

BUREAU CHIEF RESIGNS

Washington, July 18.—Dr. Edward B. Pratt, chief of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has resigned at the request of Secretary Reafield.

LEO KREINER DISCHARGED

Leo Kreiner, arrested on the charge of C. A. Carl, of Lemoine, was discharged at police court yesterday afternoon. Carl accused Kreiner of the theft of \$200.

FESTIVAL AT FISHERVILLE

Halifax, Pa., July 18.—A big festival and cakewalk will be held at Fishersville on Saturday evening. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale and music will be furnished by the Lykens orchestra.

Prominent Speakers For Reunion at Pen Mar Park

Waynesboro, Pa., July 18.—All arrangements are complete for the annual Reformed reunion at Pen Mar Park to-morrow. The principal speakers this year are men whose names are known in the educational world from ocean to ocean.

SCHULTZ-WINGERD WEDDING

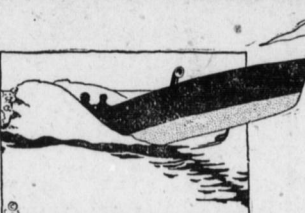
Waynesboro, Pa., July 18.—Clarance Schultz, of Chambersburg, and Miss Lela M. Wingerd, of Fly Forks, near Waynesboro, were married at the parsonage of the First Brethren Church, Chambersburg, by the Rev. Dr. L. Walter Lutz.



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Thursday--Half Holiday

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A large grid of advertisements for various goods such as clothing, household items, and accessories. Each item includes a price and a brief description. Examples include: Cretonne (15c to 19c), Aluminum Pans (\$1.49), Laces (Shadow Laces, 2 to 4 inches), Tubing (25c bleached pillow case), Bate's Crepe (25c Bate's crepe in fancy plaid patterns), Batiste (15c Batiste in neat figured patterns), Baseball Sets (Boys' 75c sets of cap, glove, ball and bat), Lining (39c Foundation Silk), Curtain Net (50c Brisbie Sash), Draperies (Odd lengths of 25c to 29c), Screens (39c window screens), Suitings (29c cotton suitings), Wash Boilers (\$1.89), Women's Oxfords (\$3.50), Khaki Kool (\$3.50), Union Suits (Children's 50c), Jelly Tumblers (Tin top Jelly Tumblers, 6 dozen), Sheeting (50c bleached sheeting), Reed Furniture (Brown reed chairs), Laces (15c file lace edges), Children's Hose (35c black silk lisle), Towling (10c linen finish towel), Framed Pictures (Regular 50c), White Crepe (25c plisse crepe), Fancy Linens (Agents' samples of lace), Turkish Towels (50c Turkish towels), Sport Coats (Women's \$5.98 to \$8.50), Aluminum Kettles (\$1.00), Garbage Cans (\$1.50), Cotton Voile (50c and 59c voile), Rockers (Brown fibre rockers), Jersey Silk (\$3.50), Suiting (35c cotton suiting), Voiles (25c voiles, 36 inches), Neckwear (25c fancy knit four-in-hand ties), Screen Doors (\$1.25), Night Shirts (Men's muslin night shirts), Outing Hats (Men's and women's), Flag Buttons (Lapel flag buttons), Black Mohair (75c black mohair), Navy Mohair (56c navy mohair), Mohair (\$1.00 striped mohair), Wool Checks (75c Shepherd checks), Serge (\$1.00 serge in navy), Satine (\$1.75 navy serge), Black Gabardine (\$1.25 black Gabardine), Black Panama (\$1.75 black Panama), Women's Hose (50c silk hose), Embroidery (Corset cover embroidery), Val Laces (Valenciennes lace edges), Tennis Shoes (Women's \$1.50), Silk Vest (\$2.50), White Hat Shapes (\$1.95, \$3.95 to \$5.95), Girls' Hats (Lot of girls' ready-to-wear), Women's Vests (15c white cotton ribbed vests), Colored Shapes (Colored straw shapes), Sport Hats (\$3.95 and \$4.95), Toilet Soap (10c toilet soap), Sunshine Biscuits (Sunshine Part B of assorted cakes), Sunshine Biscuits (Package Takoma Biscuits), Skirting (39c white mercerized stripe cord skirting), Skirting (69c oyster white linen skirting), Table Damask (\$1.25 imported mercerized table damask), Handkerchiefs (Women's 25c silk crepe de chine handkerchiefs), Handkerchiefs (Women's initial linen handkerchiefs), Black Shapes (\$4.95 to \$8.95 black isere straw shapes), Flouncing (Swiss and embroidered voile flouncing), Tucking (Allover embroidery tucking), Toilet Soap (10c glycerine soap), Rubber Gloves (50c rubber gloves), Talcum Powder (15c talcum powder), Peroxide (25c bottles peroxide), Week-End Packs (25c Week-End packages), Diving Caps (Diving caps in many colors), Picture Frames (50c silver plated picture frames), Jewelry (25c brooches, bar pins), Mesh Bags (\$2.50 fancy fish scare mesh bags), Beads (\$1.25 coral and jade beads), Pie Knives (\$1.50 Sterling silver pie knives), Vases (50c silver deposit vases), Cocoa Mats (90c cocoa mats), Door Mats (75c rubber door mats), Colonial Rugs (\$2.00 Colonial rugs), Marmalade Jars (59c glass marmalade jars), Rag Rugs (75c rag rugs), Hassocks (50c and 60c Hassocks), Stair Treads (Rubber stair treads), Tennis Oxfords (Men's \$1.25 grey and white canvas tennis oxfords), Strap Pumps (Misses' and children's \$1.50 strap pumps), Sport Tussah (\$1.00 sport stripe Tussah), Suiting (65c cotton suiting), Women's Shoes (75 pair low shoes), Women's Oxfords (White canvas sport oxfords), Women's Pumps (One hundred pair black pumps), Fiction (60c popular fiction), Stationery (35c to 50c stationery), Pencils (15c clutch pencils), Paper and Cards (Initialed paper and cards), Sugar (25c lb. bags Granulated Sugar).