

STORING SYSTEM WILL SAVE TIME

Have Individual Box or Drawer to Receive Each Person's Different Articles.

GARMENTS SHOULD BE MENDED

Department of Agriculture Suggests Inventory of Clothing Stored Away to Save Time in Locating Wearables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mother! I want my winter flannels. Where do you keep them? The insistent demand may be heard when the frosty mornings begin to be really zipping. And "mother" is called from the kitchen, or from bed, perhaps, to go suddenly up to a chilly attic and hunt through a collection of boxes and trunks, from the camphorous depths of which she will finally sort out enough underwear to clothe the family for the day.

Mend Before Putting Away. If system was not followed in putting away last winter's clothes, it will soon become evident, when they are suddenly wanted, that much time could have been saved in the busy fall season by careful arrangement in the spring.



Mending and Labeling Each Person's Clothes as They Are Put Away.

It is worth while to follow a systematic plan in disposing of it now. Everything should be darned and mended, and all buttons put on when the garments are stored this fall.

An inventory of the garments stored away is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture—that is to say, information as to what and whose articles are stored, the condition of each, and an estimate as to what further use may be made of the article. Time is saved by collecting all the wearable garments for each person in separate boxes, plainly labeled as "Mary's summer dresses, good condition"; "Father's thin underwear, won't last all season"; "John's bowlers, too small, use for William."

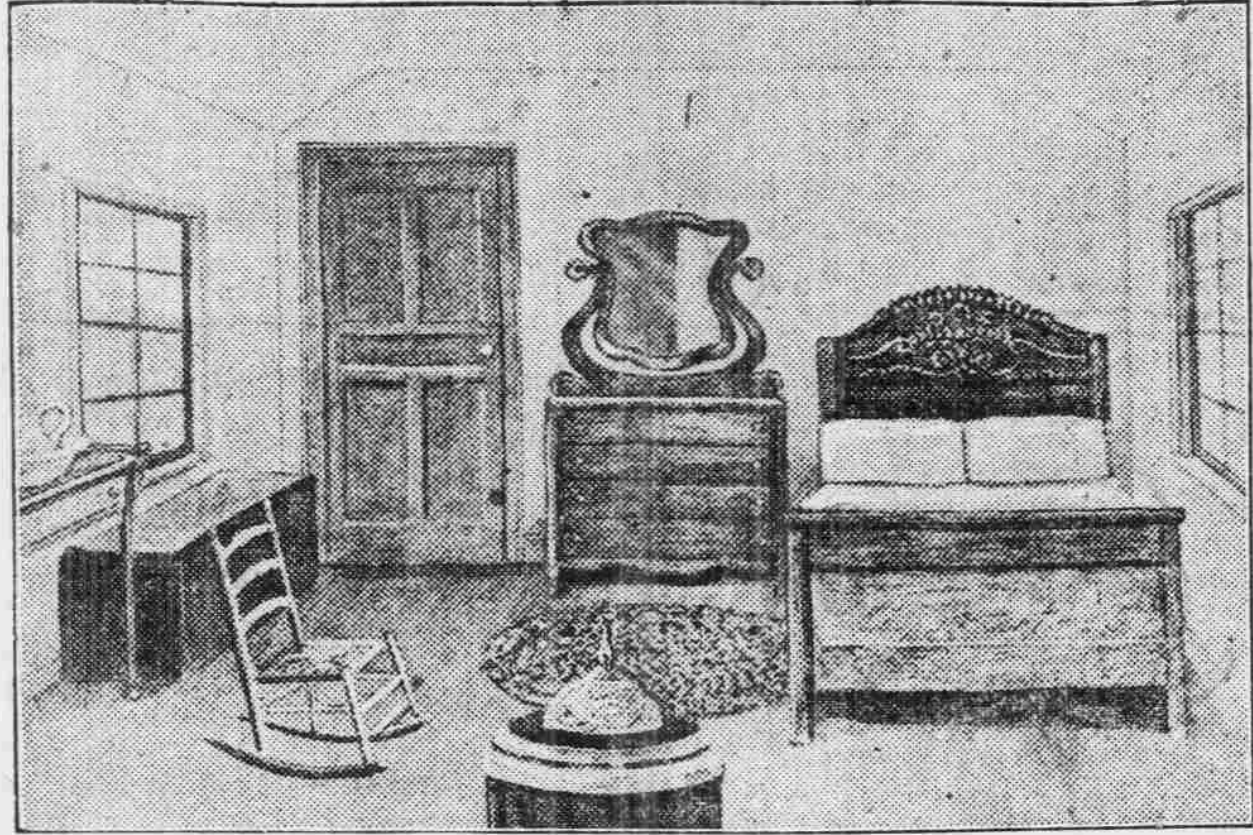
Should Johnny need one of those summer blouses by any chance during "Indian summer," it will not be necessary to go through half a dozen boxes and trunks to find it. Moreover, Johnny, rather than mother, can make the trip to the attic to find the waist. One mother put her clothes away labeled in the spring and then went for a family visit which stretched out to unexpected length in the fall. She was able to ask a neighbor to mail warm clothes to her. The neighbor selected the boxes without disturbing anything else in the attic and mailed them.

One box should receive garments requiring alteration or those whose only use is for making over. A slip pinned to each, suggesting the use intended will save much wondering a few months later. It is easy to forget that the white linen will do for Mary if trimmed with the old blue parts of another dress; a brief note will prevent such accidents as letting the children have those old blue pieces for their dolls.

If the individual boxes are used from year to year to put clothes away in, there may be kept in or near each one a small roll of wrapping paper belonging to the person whose clothes are in the box.

Mark Contents of Box. Millinery trimmings (feathers, ribbons, flowers, velvet pieces) should be stored, if in good condition, in a box by themselves, where they can be easily found if a hat must be unexpectedly refreshed. Laces of different kinds can be wound on cards or otherwise put away, so that a glance will make the right piece accessible. Lining materials and old dress foundations which have further uses are best collected by themselves. Each housekeeper must needs evolve her own system, but if she aims to arrange the family clothing and materials in storage so that everything is readily found when wanted she serves the double purpose of saving much time and keeping the storage room in good order.

EVERY GROWING GIRL SHOULD HAVE ROOM OF HER VERY OWN



What Can Be Done With Old, Ugly Furniture by Using Ingenuity and a Little White Paint.

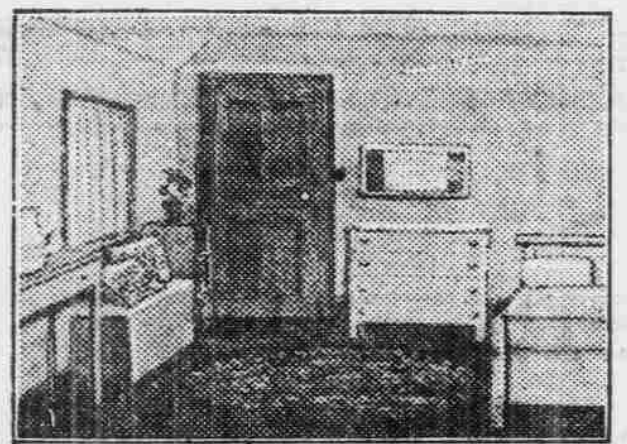
Every girl should have a room of her very own to arrange as she pleases, if the family can possibly spare the space. Girls instinctively love what is beautiful and try to express themselves in their surroundings. With a little thought and some real work the girl herself can transform an uninteresting, uninhabited room into a place of tranquility and charm—a sort of sanctuary to which she can escape when she wants to think things out alone, as girls often do.

The girls in the "Own Your Own Room" clubs, under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture and various State agricultural colleges, have accomplished wonderful results in making over unattractive rooms according to the suggestions given them by club leaders and home economics specialists.

The Walls and Floor.

The first step is naturally the improvement of the appearance of the empty shell of the room. A neutral shade for the walls, floor, and larger articles in the room is usually pleasing. Cushions, table covers, books, and other small, bright colored objects give the needed touch of color. Chintz or cretonne in curtains and cushions sometimes suggests the color to be emphasized. This is more informal and homelike than an attempt to have everything match. No matter what color scheme is chosen, the darkest tones are best for the floor and its covering, lighter tones for the walls, and the lightest for the ceiling.

Smoothly finished floors partly covered with rugs are easily cared for. Paint or varnish can often be applied to an old unfinished wood floor to



A Girl Learns Much From Planning Simple, Attractive Room.

make it look better. Attractive bedroom rugs can be made at home by braiding, crocheting, or weaving rags and odds and ends of material.

Plain wall papers or those with inconspicuous all-over designs are good backgrounds for pictures. A plastered wall may be painted quite easily. The girl herself should be able to paint both the plaster and woodwork of her room if the latter needs attention. Painted bedroom furniture is much prettier than cheap grades of oak or stained wood. Old bureaus, bedsteads, tables, and chairs, even though quite different in design, can be made to look as though they belonged together if carefully painted white, ivory, or an attractive shade of gray or tan. The old finish should, however, be removed and the wood sandpapered smooth before any paint is applied.

Choosing Good Beds.

The bed is the most important piece of furniture in the room. About one-third of every 24 hours is spent on it. For health and comfort a good bed is important, especially a good mattress and spring. A simple, painted-metal single bed is desirable for a young girl. A slip-on cover of unbleached muslin is excellent for keeping the mattress clean. Sleeping without a pillow is often recommended, but the bed needs at least one pillow to make it look complete, and this, like the mattress, should be protected by a thin, close-fitting, washable cover between the ticking and the pillow case. The sheets, blankets, and comfortable should be chosen with care.

An improvised dressing table can be made by hanging a mirror over a small table. This is to be preferred to dressing tables with flouces of cretonne that collect dust. A bureau or chest of drawers is needed for storing clothing and personal belongings. Bureau and table covers should be as simple as possible and always fresh and clean. If there is room for only one chair it should be a comfortable one. A book-shelf and work table are attractive touches. If there is no closet, some sort of wardrobe is needed in which to hang clothing. A good wastebasket, one that will not tip over easily nor shed dirt, should be provided. Many girls make their own.

Shades and curtains should be chosen to regulate but not shut out the light and air. Simple, durable, softly hanging material, such as white or

cream voile, scrim, swiss, or cheese-cloth, hemmed or hemstitched, make good washable curtains which may have overcurtains of colored or figured material.

The lighting is important. For lighting the bureau or dressing table an electric light on a drop cord or an inverted welsbach gas burner gives a better light if suspended over it, but if kerosene is the only source of light available a bracket lamp fastened to the wall at one side of the bureau gives the best lighting. For reading, a table lamp is most satisfactory. One or two well-chosen pictures, simply framed, add to the room, but useless ornaments only increase the work of cleaning.

MILK IS IMPORTANT FOR GROWING CHILD

Do Not Give Even Taste of Tea or Coffee.

Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables Tend to Prevent Constipation—No Fat Better Than Butter—Sweets Also Are Good.

A good breakfast to start them off—milk, cornmeal mush, apple sauce. It makes them fit for school and fit for play, say some home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Milk, and plenty of it, makes them grow—a quart each day, if possible. Put it on their cereal and in their cups. Make it into soups, puddings, or custards for them.

Whole milk is best, of course, but skim milk is good if there is a little butter in their meats. Cottage cheese is good, too.

No coffee or tea—not even a taste. Leave them for the grownups. Milk, cocoa, not too strong, and fruit juices are the drinks for children, and plenty of water always.

Fruit they enjoy, and they need it, too—baked apples, apple sauce, thoroughly ripe bananas, prunes, oranges, etc. Give them vegetables, fresh or canned. Plenty of fruits and vegetables tend to prevent constipation. Use proper food and do not depend upon laxatives. The youngsters can't be well unless the bowels move regularly. Don't let them hurry off in the morning without attending to this duty.

Other foods a child needs: Good bread, whole-wheat bread, corn bread, well-cooked oatmeal, corn meal, and rice are all excellent for children. They help make strong boys and girls. Fats they must have, too. None is better than butter. Besides the butter on their bread, do not overlook the fat on meats, or in gravies and other food. An egg is good, too, or they may have a little meat or fish, but they do not need much.

Sweets are good for them—the right ones at the right time. Dates, stewed fruits, simple puddings, and sugar cookies are especially good. Give sweets at meal time.

Between meals let them have bread and butter, a cracker or fruit. They won't spoil the appetite, and sweets will.

HOME-MADE OILS FOR FLOORS

Boiled Linseed Oil Thinned With Turpentine Is Most Excellent—Another Formula.

One part boiled linseed oil thinned with three parts turpentine makes an excellent floor oil, the United States Department of Agriculture finds, while one part light motor or engine oil combined with four parts kerosene gives results similar to commercial kinds. The motor oil recommended must not be confused with the heavy, less highly refined kinds that contain dark sediment.



Always put away food in earthen dishes.

Chopped pimentos are delicious in jellyed veal loaf.

A little cheese flavoring improves stuffed baked tomatoes.

PLAIN HINTS TO FOIL CAR THIEF

Cleveland Auto Distributor Gives Some Practical Suggestions to Owners.

REMOVE DISTRIBUTOR ROTOR

Unique and Effective Scheme is to Have Blind Switch in Ignition System—Other Methods to Discourage Robbers.

Some ingenious yet simple ways to foil the automobile thief, who often laughs at locksmiths when he begins tinkering with motorcars, are suggested by Emil C. Hertz, a Cleveland automobile distributor.

Mr. Hertz's first suggestion is to remove the distributor rotor. Without this rotor there can be no spark, he says, and without the spark no gasoline motor will run. The rotor is one of the easiest things to get at, so its removal by the car owner when he leaves his vehicle parked in some street is all the easier.

As there are several different kinds of rotors, it is all the more difficult for the thief, since he would have to carry almost every type to have the correct one available when needed. Even though half of all the automobile thieves were equipped with complete sets of rotors, the car stealing hazard would be reduced 50 per cent.

Unique and Effective Scheme.

Perhaps the most unique and effective scheme to protect a car, continued Mr. Hertz, is to have a blind switch in some concealed part of the main ignition system. Probably nine out of ten thieves would be utterly baffled if the circuit were broken in this way because it is a device they would least expect. They would naturally look for the commoner methods of disabling cars but there is no standard way available to the thief for locating the trouble caused by a blind switch.

Another simple, though less effectual way to foil the amateurish thief is to disconnect the wire at the coil, in connection with the generator. In many makes of cars there is only one wire exposed on the coil and it may be detached at either end with little trouble.

There is still another way to discourage the motor car thief and that is to cross the spark plug wires to say the fourth and fifth or the fifth and sixth cylinders of a "six." This crossing of the wires causes back firing and resultant heavy artillery when the engine is started will often cause the less hardened thief to flee in dismay, asserts Mr. Hertz.

Some car owners however, would not approve of this method of thwarting the thief because of the danger of blowing off the muffler of the car's mechanism.

Keep Record of Numbers.

Finally, be sure that you record the numbers of your motor and tires in a memorandum book and keep the book where you can always lay your hands upon it, advises Mr. Hertz, who cites an instance of a car which was stolen in Boston, Mass., and recovered and identified four months later by one of the original tires.

Average Intelligence Low.

On a basis of tests made on 1,500,000 soldiers, 500 school children, 500 delinquent boys and 250 feeble-minded individuals, a writer in the Journal of Applied Psychology states that the average mental age of adults is only thirteen years. This means that the average thirteen-year-old boy, though of course he does not know nearly so much as the average grown man, is as equal in intelligence.

Advertisement for CARDUI, The Woman's Tonic. Includes text: 'Tired', 'I was weak and run-down, relates Mrs. Eula Burnett...', 'I began using Cardui, continues Mrs. Burnett...', and 'Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you. At all druggists.' Price listed as E. 87.

SUGAR ABOUT NORMAL.

For over ten years Uncle Sam has been pursuing the American Sugar Refining Co., which was charged with monopolizing the industry and dictating prices. Now the company has been given a clean bill of health, as it has got rid of many of its holdings until it controls only a quarter of the business, instead of three-quarters. Competition in the industry has been restored and sugar prices are the nearest of all to normal.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces two open competitive examinations for the positions of fireman-laborer and laborer in the postoffice at Henderson-

ville, N. C., February 21, 1922.

Applicants for fireman-laborer must have had at least six months' experience as fireman of a steam heating plant. No credit will be given for experience acquired in the course of firing a private household heating plant. This position pays a salary of \$660 per year. The laborer receives \$600 a year.

For application blanks or information apply to the Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the postoffice.

J. A. Mason, Local Secretary.

"SPRAY EARLY AND SAVE YOUR CROP." HUNTER'S PHARMACY, INC., FOR SPRAY MATERIALS. 2-10-36

Advertisement for WALKER FURNITURE CO. offering wardrobes and chifforobes. Text: 'WARDROBES AND CHIFFOROBES. We are offering some attractive values in Oak and Mahogany Wardrobes and Chifforobes. Come in and inspect our line and be convinced. Chifforobes. Wardrobes, Each \$40.00 \$35.00 TO \$60.00. WALKER FURNITURE CO. Main Street Opposite Justus Pharmacy'.

Advertisement for Hendersonville Real Estate Company. Text: 'YOU MAY OWN THE LATCHKEY, BUT IS THE FRONT DOOR YOURS OR THE LANDLORD'S? BUY NOW Hendersonville Real Estate Company The Live Wire Agency S. MAXWELL A. R. HANSON P. L. WRIGHT'.

Advertisement for 'Around The City In A Few Minutes'. Text: 'Around the world in three weeks—across the Atlantic in two days—from New York to San Francisco from sunset to sunset. These are some of the goals that aviation experts have set for the science of flying in the not far distant future. Impossible! What is impossible? Some people believe that you can't make a shopping tour of this city in less than several hours' time—and yet it can be done in a few minutes. You can find what you want—and make sure you are getting most for your money within a few minutes' time if you do your shopping through The News' classified section. There you'll find the best offers of all sorts of new and used merchandise—bargains in household equipment—clothing—things to eat—specials at the stores—and so on through these always profitable columns. Take a little trip through the classified ads today—learn how to save three hours and three-dollars in three minutes!'.

Advertisement for Staton Realty Co. Text: 'Staton Realty Co. Announces itself as successor to Staton & Rector, real estate brokers and insurance and renting agents. The dissolution of the former firm, composed of R. H. and B. F. Staton and W. C. Rector, was effected Friday, January 27, 1922, by entire mutual consent and good spirit; and the creation of the new firm, the STATON REALTY COMPANY, was immediately accomplished. Under our new name we cordially solicit the patronage of the public in real estate, brokerage, renting, and insurance. Staton Realty Co. B. F. Staton R. H. Staton Offices: Fourth Avenue, West, in rear First Bank & Trust Co., Building. Phone 157.'.