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By routing dirt, I won my fame;
If you'll consent, I'll surely be
A very useful friend to thee,
I'll clean your teapots, plates and floors,
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WOMEN ARE ASKED TO MAKE SAVING FASHIONABLE AGAIN

American Exchange Bank of New York Says "the Revival of the Habit of Thrift Depends upon the Cooperation Extended to the Movement by the Women."
(From Literary Digest.)

Thrift is the greatest need of the day, agree all the financial editors, and several of them point out that although the high cost of living has made it possible for the masses to save, there are nevertheless, thousands of homes where thrift could be practised but where it is unknown. But the housekeeper is supreme in her jurisdiction, and several commentators join in the opinion that if the women could be made to see what opportunity for saving lies at their doors there would be larger and more frequent balances on the right side of the ledger. Certainly, observers agree, woman can take a long step forward by refusing to buy from merchants who still feel it incumbent on them to charge more than reasonably fair and who take advantage of a too ready willingness to pay whatever is asked. Perhaps there is some justification for our spree in spending, but waste ends in want and piling down luxuries and unessentials now, while money is inflated, may

mean a greater purchasing power on some tomorrow. Says the American Exchange National Bank of New York in a recent bulletin:

The revival of the habit of saving in this country depends upon the cooperation extended to the movement by the women. They are the custodians of the average household's funds, and to the extent of its dependence upon savings for progress the arbiters of the nation's destiny. There can be very little question about the extent of the dependence of progress upon savings. We are already face to face with a crisis in the affairs of the country that is due almost wholly to our failure to put aside something from our income for "depreciation and improvements." Ever since the war it has appeared to be reckless of everything pertaining to the future and intent alone upon shaking off the spiritual depression the war placed upon it. The period has been one of fitful production and feverish consumption, in which there was no effort made to keep the machinery of production oiled or in repair. The money that should have been laid aside as an offset to the depreciation of the productive equipment of the country and for the purpose of extensions and betterments intended to further increase production and ease human labor was spent for gin-cracks, silk shirts, high-priced millinery, furs, automobiles, and a thousand and one things that contributed practically nothing to the comfort of the people and very little to the joy of life.

The man or woman who saves ten dollars out of a hundred now will later be able to command two or three times as much for it as it commands to-day. Ten per cent. saved out of the income of the average man or woman to-day is worth several

times all the savings that accrue from the profits of industry. In the first place, after the Government collects its taxes the average corporation has very little to add to surplus, and after the very rich man has invested this surplus in tax-exempt securities, he has nothing to give or lend. The average man and woman must do the saving. The aggregate of the average income of the country, and ten per cent. saved from it would exceed several times the savings of the rich which ordinarily provide the money for depreciation and extensions.

The women alone can win the country back to the habit of saving and bring its potential resources into action. Theirs is the responsibility. Thrift is a social habit; it has very little to do with economics. The women are the rulers in the social world, the makers of fashion and the judges of propriety. Our grandmothers considered it a part of their duty to encourage right habits by example. They disdained display and ostentatiousness and held to simplicity and dignity—to a dignity that was as serene in a butcher-shop as it was in a drawing-room and that depended upon nothing in the way of "props" beyond a sense of character and an appreciation of the doctrine of noblesse oblige. Something like that is needed to-day. It is quite impossible to make the mere act of secluding oneself in the far corner of a luxurious limousine impressive—it is too common. There is nothing worth while but character, and character rests upon a sense of responsibility. Let the women of the clubs and of fashion set the example.

If our homes are not thrifty in the true meaning of that term, the nation can not prosper, believes a writer in The General Federation Magazine, organ of The General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has been conducting a series of articles on thrift. This writer says there are three things which it is necessary to teach. One is the value of money; factors of cost; its fluctuating value; those things which affect its purchasing power, which the layman seldom understands. The second is, how money may be used to secure the greatest returns, and this again means values in rentals, in food, in clothing, in everything we buy. The third thing is the effect of the use of money. And to save it, it is first necessary to know how to spend. But it must be remembered that—

Thrift in the home is not possible without the same knowledge of its business as the man is expected to have for the running of his business by which the finances for the home are provided. One of my friends, a woman who knows these things of home economics, says she has never understood the procedure of men along these lines; that they seem the most guileless of individuals, confidently expecting because the girls they choose to marry can dance well and are pleasant companions that they are capable of earning for the money the man is expected to bring in; and that no one has ever given these girls a chance to learn the things upon which happiness and prosperity depend; that we teach home economics or domestic science in our schools means learning how to sew and cook, and we querulously ask why do they not learn these things at home. Some of them can not because there is no kind of a home in which to teach them; others have no opportunity; others have homes in which these things could not be taught. But, aside from this, cooking and sewing are not what we should be asking for in our public and private schools, but the teachers of the fundamentals of economics upon which the prosperity of the country actually depends. We must teach these things, and now is the time when the banks should employ their resources to their utmost ability to give to the disheartened, anxious housekeepers already engaged in the work of administering homes and households, the assistance they so greatly need.

RHEUMATISM

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This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence to try Rheuma. English Drug Company will supply you and guarantee money refunded if Rheuma does not give complete and lasting relief.

RESULTS THAT REMAIN

Two Drunken Cows Warned of Still. Durham, July 16th.—Two drunken cows that romped about their pasture until exhausted and then fell to the ground in a stupor led to the discovery of a large still on the farm of John King, about fifteen miles north-east of this city, Wednesday night. Dr. Petty, a local veterinarian, who was called to treat the animals, found they were intoxicated and, after a long search, the still was located by the farmers. It proved to be one of the largest in the history of the county. The cows had eaten some of the mash prepared by the moonshiners.

Are Appreciated By Monroe People. Thousands who suffer from backache and kidney complaint have tried one remedy after another, finding only temporary benefit. This is discouraging, but there is one kidney medicine that has earned a reputation for lasting results and there is plenty of proof of its merit right here in Monroe.

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On May 4, 1918, Mrs. Peach said: "I still stand by what I said in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago. Doan's entirely cured me of a bad case of kidney complaint and I don't have to use them any more. I advise others to try this medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Peach had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stolen Car Recovered.

(From the Lancaster News.) Rini Sapp, of the New Bethel section of the county, missed his Ford car Wednesday morning, the thief having left somebody else's car which had "gone dead" near Mr. Sapp's home. With Sheriff Hunter, Mr. Sapp took a trip to Camden in search of the car and returning met it in the road being driven by some negroes. The sheriff and his party quickly turned around and ran the negroes a close race, but when about to be caught, the negroes deserted the car and took to the woods.

The Cerro Mercado, of Durango, Mexico, is a mountain of iron. It rises about 300 feet from the plain, is a mile and a half long, and from a third to a half mile wide. It is almost a solid mass of iron ore, 60 to 75 per cent iron. There are probably 500,000,000 tons of ore above the level of the plain, besides enormous deposits beneath. Lack of fuel, poor communications and other causes have prevented this unlimited source of iron from being extensively exploited.

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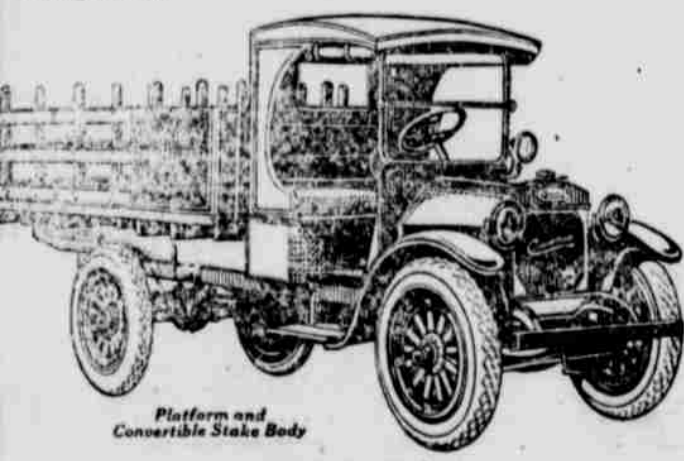
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