



"See how well they're made." Notice how carefully they are knitted and finished to make the soles and toes smooth, seamless and even. And the wide, elastic tops. Every woman who has had experience in buying hosiery can tell at a glance that there is extra comfort and longer wear in

DURABLE DURHAM HOSIERY

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Made Strongest Where the Wear is Hardest

Every pair is strongly reinforced at points of hardest wear. Legs are full length, sizes correctly marked. The Durham dyes are fast so that colors will not fade from wearing or washing.

Prices are 25, 35, 40 and 50 cents per pair.
Now that cold weather is approaching you may want

Durable-DURHAM Fleecy-lined Hosiery

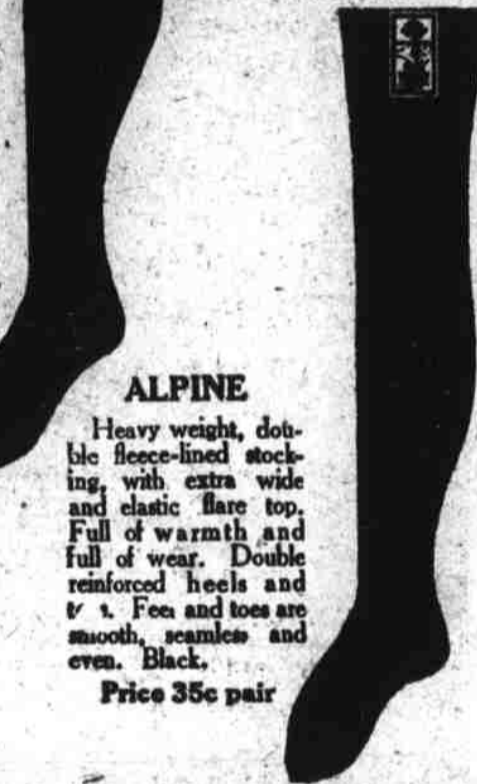
It is truly full of warmth and full of wear. Every pair has thick, warm, soft fleecing and splendid wearing quality.

Ask your dealer for Durable-DURHAM Hosiery and look for the trade-mark ticket attached to each pair.

You should be able to buy Durable-DURHAM Hosiery at any dealer's. If you do not find it, write to our Sales Department, 88 Leonard St., New York, for Free Catalog showing all styles and we will see that you are supplied.

DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS, Durham, N. C.

BIG SISTER
A fine, wide elastic out-size stocking with extra wide elastic top. Medium weight. Made from soft-combed fine-finish yarn. Strongly double reinforced heels and toes. Balbriggan, black and white.
Price 40c pair



ALPINE
Heavy weight, double fleecy-lined stocking, with extra wide and elastic flare top. Full of warmth and full of wear. Double reinforced heels and toes. Feet and toes are smooth, seamless and even. Black.
Price 35c pair

Our Pattern Department



2670—Misses' Dress.—Cut 3 sizes: 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 18 requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is about 2 1/2 yards, with plaits drawn out.
2617—A Simple Style for Misses.—Cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is 1 1/2 yards.
2360—Ladies' Dress.—Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 8 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the lower edge of the plaits drawn out.
2631—Ladies' Dress in Tulle Style.—Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 44-inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is about 2 yards.
Price of each Pattern, 10 cents.
Address Pattern Department, The Progressive Farmer.

Managing Economically

"I'M SAVING all I can, but I never seem to get anything ahead to buy thrift stamps." How often we hear this expression from farm women. Let me tell you of a few ways I have discovered.

First, there are scouring powders, how many nickels go for them in the course of a year? Fine ashes answer the purpose just as well. For anything very much soiled, mix fine sand with the ashes. Now there is one nickel, any way. For greasy enamel use kerosene.

Next, there's a brass cleaner for the bedsteads or candlesticks. Salt and vinegar, equal portions, will do just as well: there's a dime to go with your nickel.

Perhaps you have to buy a package of dye to color some winter clothing. If you had intended to color it brown, instead of paying ten cents for a package of dye, get a bucket of walnut hulls or bark and boil till the water is a thick ooze; then strain, put back in kettle, throw in goods and cover with boiling water and boil (stirring constantly) for half an hour. There is enough for one thrift stamp.

Perhaps you had thought you would be compelled to buy a new rug for the bed-room. Get out all those old soft blue, red, and gray dresses and aprons which are too much worn to be of service. Crochet a center either round or oblong of all the colors you have, saving all the white or light colored ones and dye a deep brown with the walnut hull dye and use for a border. Then you have a rug that many a city woman would give a lot to own and you have saved at least enough money to buy four stamps.

Maybe Johnnie has just got to have a new overcoat. Look over that old one of Father's, rip it up, wash, dry and press. Then proceed to cut it over for Johnnie and if it is too much faded, dye it, and behold! There's a war saving stamp saved.

If you have to have postum for breakfast, take a cupful of wheat bran, an egg, two tablespoonsful of molasses, mix, brown carefully in oven, then proceed as you do for postum and you'll not be able to detect the difference.

Mend every article of clothing just as soon as it needs it. Keep shoes, stockings and overshoes mended. Make everything last as long as possible. To every housewife will occur ways of saving. Save, if it is only a penny. Also put away every penny you are able to save by substituting, and just as soon as you have a quar-

ter buy a stamp with it. MRS. H. Johnson City, Tenn.

A Hint for Sweeping

WAS your house full of dust the last time you swept? The dust flying around the room not only settles on furniture, pictures, walls and back on the carpet, giving it a dingy look again, but when breathed is one of the causes of disease. Have you ever thought that those particles of dust you see so plainly as a shaft of sunlight comes in through the window or door may be the home of countless germs? Of course these germs may not find our bodies in a condition to fall a victim to them, but, again, they may. Then let us do all in our power to keep them out of the air so we will not breathe them into our bodies.

Next time you sweep, tear up newspapers into small bits and wet them with water into which has been added about a teaspoonful of ammonia (clear water will do if the ammonia is not handy). Sprinkle these bits over the carpet and then sweep. You will find that you will get more joy out of sweeping because you will not be working in a room in which it is hard to breathe; the dusting will be made easier; the window hangings, pictures and walls will stay clean longer and you will be surprised to see how much brighter and fresher the carpet looks.

Care of the Eyes

THE following excellent suggestions on the care of the eyes have been issued by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. They are well worth reading and remembering:

Take as good care of your eyes as you would of your watch. You can buy a new watch, but you can't buy new eyes.

Wear glasses if the doctor advises you to do so.

Don't use your eyes in a poor or flickering light.

Have the light shine on your work or book—not in your eyes.

Hold your work or book 14 or 15 inches from your eyes.

Don't rub your eyes with dirty hands.

Don't use other people's towels, wash-cloths, handkerchiefs, etc.

Have sore eyes and granulated lids treated promptly, and as long as the doctor thinks necessary.

If you suspect eye trouble, see an oculist at once.

Don't let any one but an oculist examine your eyes.

Abraham Fur Co. St. Louis, Mo.

America's Leading Fur House



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Abraham Fur Company

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