

What Women Are Doing

Ten Thousand a Year for Girl of 17. MISS OLGA ROOSEVELT of New York, a maid of 17 years, still in school, finds an allowance of \$10,000 a year...

"For education, maintenance, and support and enabling the dependent to live in a manner befitting her situation in life, are reasons given in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion."

Miss Roosevelt, although worth nearly \$2,000,000 in her own name, and accustomed to every luxury, is content with a plain, simple life...

"Oh, there are so many ways of spending one's money—just as many as there are ways of spending time," declared the young woman.

"Certainly not. The budget that I have to make is small. My own wardrobe cost me more than \$1,000 last year. You see, I have gone out more lately and there are my expenses. I bought myself a dress made with the finest materials, and my father, to make it, it took a lot of looking."

"It is true, if ambitious, attends the evening school; she is perhaps a member of the Young Women's Christian association and finds the relaxation she needs there."

But the shop girl is young, and she wants and indeed needs, entertainment, and if she hasn't good taste to order her, she attends dances, moving-picture shows and vaudeville, and usually of the poorer sort, for she hasn't the money for better things; and she starves her stomach for amusement when she gets it.

The expense of dress is the greatest pull on the girl's wages. The employees demand that the girl dress well—and it is necessary for her to do so in order to get a job. The customers are prejudiced against the shop when the girls don't look neat and prettily dressed. This means more of an outfit than she can afford. She must spend more time than she should, cleaning, mending, and as far as little articles go, handkerchiefs, Miss Calvin says: "Think of the day in summer, when I have to go to work that issue the demand that after a certain date, about the middle of May, employees must appear in white waists. This means the additional expense of at least 25 cents a day to the washerwoman, or extra work at night."

"And how quickly clothes wear out for the girl who works all day; stockings, shoes, skirt-tracks, and the occasional tear that quick moving means a being upon her! After struggling for months, half worn-out and wholly tired out, her face begins to look strained and worn; the customer and the manager prefer saleswomen who look well and alert, and then—? The shop girl has found only one solution; she is young, too, with a normal craving for pleasure."

Miss Calvin is of the opinion that "the big expense of dress could and should be eliminated. A shop could not only adopt, but provide a uniform for its employees." This is a reasonable suggestion. If all girls were dressed alike there could be no spirit of emulation, causing extravagance. In those shops where black is obligatory, there was good opposition at first, but now none. Miss Calvin proposes a dress of black batiste with white tailored shirt waist and skirt, which would be becoming, inconspicuous, and economical. The difference in hats and coats when on the street, would provide all effect of uniform and remove the only sensible objection. The remedy for the present frequent examples of bad taste in the shop girls would be provided a pleasing effect, by the dress on the purse removed from the shop girl; better yet, a temptation to take the help offered by the wrong person.

House Files and Hekness. "It has been demonstrated," says the Chicago News, "that ordinarily the principal agent in the spread of typhoid fever is the common house fly. This insect is not only instrumental in carrying into homes but otherwise seriously exposed to them the germs of tuberculosis, smallpox, scarlet fever and other diseases. Because it penetrates everywhere unless special means are taken to exclude it the offensive vermin conveys upon its feet from garbage pits to dinner table whatever noxious germs chance to cling to it."

"Cleanliness would require it to be banished from the household even if it were not the inveterate enemy of public health. Thus early in the season the housemakers of the city should enlist in a general war upon the house fly."

"Intelligent efforts to banish the insect would prevent much sickness. The presence of this common pest should not be tolerated in the home or in any place where food is exposed or stored. Those who sell supplies for the table should be required to shut them away from the polluting presence of the winged destroyer of garbage boxes and all manner of fifth screens in doors and windows should keep out the horrid disease bearing flies."

Discourage Women Architects. There is some discussion going on in England as to the advisability of women architects. For the profession of architects it is claimed that there is not enough work to keep all the men architects busy and that it would be impossible to persuade many Englishmen that women could superintend and carry out the work. However, women as consulting architects seem to be very greatly in demand in that country as well as in the United States.

The Profession of Being a Woman. Under this quaint caption, which sounds a note of sarcasm, Dorothy Dix tells in the St. Louis Times what experienced women will at once recognize as sound truths. At the outset Dorothy asserts that "the profession of being a woman involves the art of catching a husband," and the way that art is artfully wrought is told in a manner suggesting actual experience or varied opportunities for keen observations. Dorothy says, in part:

How the possession of a husband is often a positive misfortune, and never an unalloyed blessing. Nevertheless, to have one is an outward and visible sign of success in one's career. It is like a doctor's brougham or a lawyer's automobile—a token that one has arrived, or is about to be.

To such a husband is far from being the simple matter that it appears, because conventionalities do not permit of its being done in a straightforward manner. A woman may not openly pursue a man whom she desires for a mate. She must conduct the chase in such a roundabout and underhanded manner that she gives the hunted the impression that he is being the hunted and when at last she has her game she executes a final triumph in playing dead with surprise herself. All of this is done for an amount of cunning, maneuvering, tact, diplomacy and finesse that would give any man and woman of the world, and any great and wonderful they are,

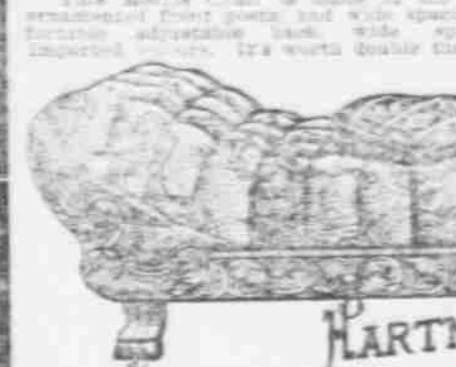
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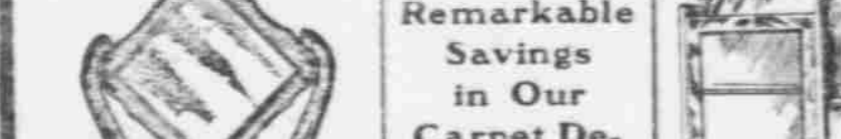
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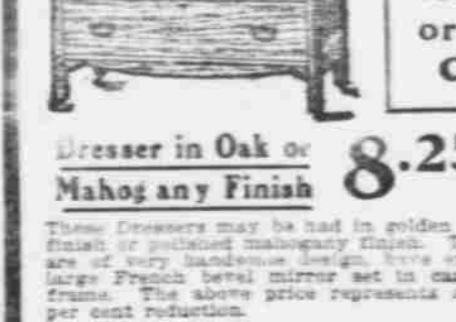
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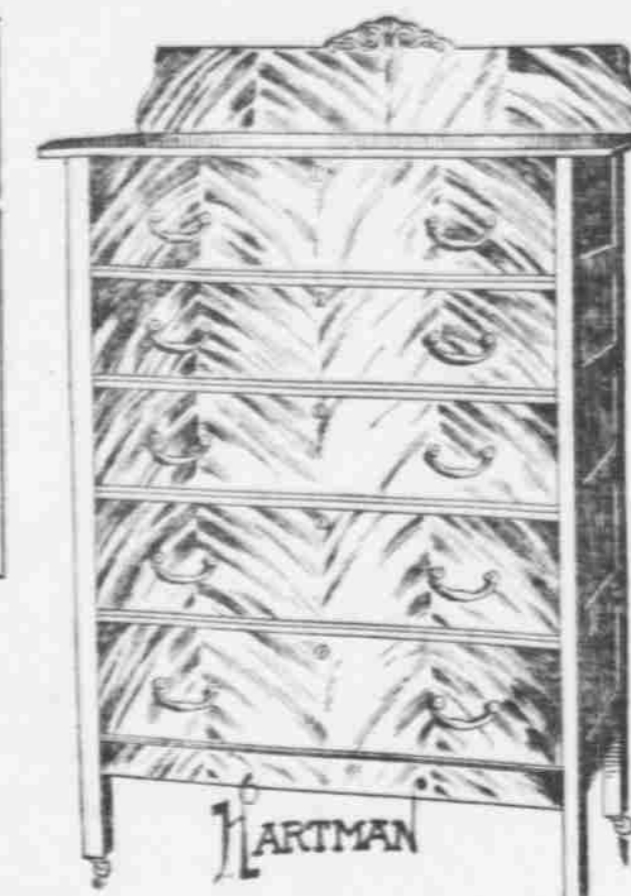
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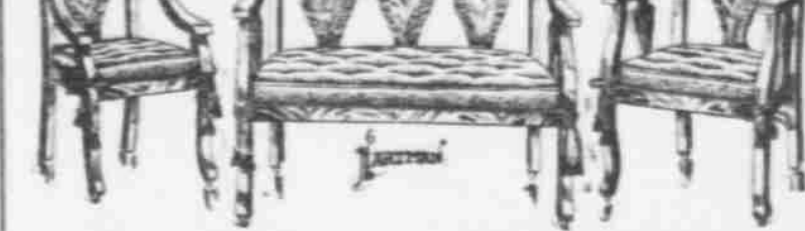
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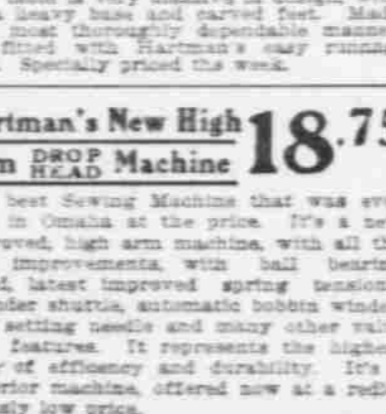
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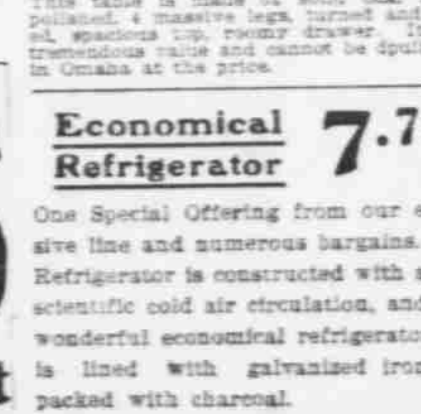
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