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CAMP LAMP MADE FROM FRUIT JAR



A fruit jar makes the finest sort of a lamp for the hunting camp. If the hunter will make a few preparations before he leaves home. The top of the fruit jar should have a hole cut through it just large enough to permit a lamp burner to be screwed into it. This can be an extra top and another top used on the jar when it is packed. It can be packed with the oil in it, if desired. An ordinary wick and chimney complete the lamp.

Detailed Account

June Session County Council

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May 25 Travelling 49 miles with warrant for John Brooks 4.30; Svc. warrant 1.50 6.30
May 27 Svc. warrant of arrest on Thos. Muss 1.50
Svc. warrant on Del. Bragdon 1.50
Pd Jas. Gallagher for team 1.00; travelg 10 mis 1.00 2.00
June 11 Serving warrant of arrest on Thos. Muss and Indian 1.50; 10 miles travel 1.00 2.50
Coaveyng him to jail 1.50
June 11 Ssvvg. warrant of arrest on Gertrude Armour 1.50
Tkg. her before Justice Noble and attg. exam 30 miles travel 3.00
Paid for tickets for Gertrude Armour and Clarence Armour from Woodstock to Bristol 1.00
Paid meals Phillips Hotel 2.00
Svc. King's summons Mur-ray Ellis, 50c, 13 miles travel 1.70
King's summons Harold White 50c; 16 miles travel 2.10
Wellington Shaw 50c; 12 miles travel 1.20 1.70
Geo Ricker 50c; 13 miles 1.30 1.80
Wm. Mean 50c; 13 miles 1.30 1.90

Woodstock, N. P., May 7, 1918.
Received from Albion R. Foster, the sum of Five dollars for arrest of John McDougall for assault, (an insane person).

JOHN PROSER.

The Municipality of Carleton County
To David C. Bell, Constable, Dr. (In the matter of the King vs. Clarence Armour and Gertrude Armour) 1918.
June 10 To arresting Clarence Armour on warrant 1.50
To 28 miles mileage conveying to gaol 2.80
To expenses paid car fare 2.85
Serving summons on Emery Hotham 1.25
To mileage travel one mile 10
Svc. summons on Sarah Hotham 25
To mileage travel one mile 10
Svc summons on David Waugh 25
To mileage travel one mile 10
Svc. sum. on Gordon Caldwell 25
Mileage travel two miles 20
Svc. sum. on Maud Caldwell 25
Mileage travel two miles 20
Svc. summons on Viola Brown 25
Mileage travel two miles 20
Svc. sum. on Beverly Kinney 25
Mileage travel seven miles 50
Attg. Justice on trial one day 1.00

The Municipality of Carleton County.
To L. A. Noble J.P., Dr.
To holding preliminary hearing in the matter of the King vs. Edward Ball, charged with theft.

1918.
April 17 Taking information 30
Issuing warrant for accused 30
Issuing summons for witnesses 20
Copies of summons (4) 40
Oath to witnesses (5) 25
Taking down evidence 1.80
Amdavt to procure witness 25
Warrant for witness 30
Orders for adjournment (2) 60
Taking recognizance of complainant to prosecute 30
Taking recognizance of witnesses to appear at trial 30
Taking recognizance for appearance at trial 30
\$15.10

Municipality of Carleton County.
To L. A. Noble, J.P., Dr.
1918.
June 11 To holding summary trial on Clarence Armour and Gertrude Armour, charged under section 242 of Criminal Code, as amended in 1915, clause (a) accused found guilty as charged and sentenced to six months in gaol (sentence suspended);
Taking information 50
Issuing warrant 50
Issuing sum for witnesses 30
Hearing and determining case 4.00
Taking down evidence 250 folios 1.25

Woodstock, N. B., June 15, 1918.
Municipality of Carleton County,
to Hedley V. Mooers, Deputy Sheriff and Gaoler, Dr.
1918.
Jan. 9 To board Elmer Hamilton 5 meals, at 15c meal 75
Jan 23 To board Wm Fletcher, 12 days and 1 meal 5.55
Jan 29 To assisting to arrest Donald Treccartin 1.50
Jan. 30 To attending Police Court with prisoner Donald Treccartin 1.00
Feb. 2 To attending Police Court with prisoner Donald Treccartin 1.00
Feb. 5 To attending Police Court at trial of William and Matilda Strain 1.00
Feb. To caring for Porter McCoyre, lunatic, 12 days at \$1.00 per day. 12.00
Feb. 8 To attending Police Court with prisoner John McCrea 1.00
Feb. 9 To attending Police Court with prisoner John McCrea 1.00
Feb. 11 To board John McCrea 3 days 1.25
Feb. 27 To attending Police Court with prisoner A. A. Rideout 1.00
Feb. 28 To attdg. Police Court at trial of Strain vs Strain 1.00
Mar. 9 To board Ernest Dyer 2 meals 30
Mar. 19 To atpdg. Police Court with prisoner Murlan Clark 1.00
Mar. 19 To board Murlan Clark 1 day 40
Mar. 27 To attdg. Police Court with prisoner John Boettger 1.00
Mar. 27 To board Jenn Boettger, 4 days 1.20
Mar. 30 To board Owen Colton 2 meals 30
Mar. 30 To board Geo. Bagley 2 meals 30
April 5 To attending Police Court with prisoner Sidney Gans 1.00
April 6 To attending Police Court with prisoner Sidney Gans 1.00
April 8 To attending Police Court with prisoner Sidney Gans 1.00
April 8 To board Sidney Gans 2 meals 30
April 18 To board Hedley Moore, 2 meals 40
April 23 To atpdg. Police Court with Pris. John Mulherrin 1.00
April 24 To atpdg. Police Court with Pris. John Mulherrin 1.00
April 25 To attdg. Police Court with Pris. John Mulherrin 1.00
April 25 To attdg. inquest of Lee McIntyre 1.00
April 24 To automating jury for inquest into death of Lee McIntyre 1.00
April 26 To board Wm. Crandlemire, 4 meals 60
May 3 To attdg. Judge Carleton's Court with prisoner John Mulherrin 1.00
May 6 To board Claud Weston 5 meals 75
May 7 To attdg. Police Court with Pris. John McDougall 1.00
May 8 To board Benjamin Bell 2 meals 45
May 10 To board John Mulherrin 17 days at 45c 7.65
May 11 To attending Police Court with Ers. John McDougall 1.00
May 14 To board Jas. Downey 2 meals 30
May 16 To attdg. Police Court with Prs. John McDougall 1.00
May 17 To attdg. Police Court with Pris. John McDougall 1.00
May 18 To board John McDougall 10 days at 45c 4.50
May 25 To searching for John Brooks with warrant for stealing 3.00
May 26 To arrest. Thos. Meuse 1.50
June 4 To attdg. Police Court with Pris. Thos. Meuse 1.00
June 5 To board Thos. Meuse 4 days at 45c 1.80
June 11 To board Fred McDougall 7 days at 45c 3.15
June 11 To attdg. Police Court at Bristol with Prisoners Clarence and Gertrude Armour 2.00
June 12 To board Clarence Armour 3 days 1.25
June 12 To board Gertrude Armour 4 meals

A GOOD CLOTHES-TREE FROM OLD MATERIAL

Something That a Clever Boy Can Make With the Aid of Very Few Tools

Here's an ornamental article for boys to try a hand at. It isn't as easy as it looks though it's simple enough for a beginner in the use of tools to make successfully.

It will be found useful in the hallway or in sleeping apartments. You probably can find an old wooden bedstead in the attic which will provide you with material when torn apart to do nicely for this clothes-tree. If you take it from the mill you can have the straight post cut tapering to just suit your needs.

You will notice that it is three inches square at the base and only 2 inches at the top. Fig. 2 is the base of the post. It fits snugly down on the cross. Use the pieces that form this cross or base proper to get the right size for your mortises.

Mark the lines carefully and saw slowly, turning the piece over and sawing from the other side after every tenth stroke. When you have cut deeply enough bore two holes with a three-quarter bit in the pieces which are to come out and saw from the holes to the other saw cuts with a coping saw. A coping saw is a small wire frame with detachable blades, and may be purchased for 15 cents.

Finish trimming your mortises with a wood chisel and finally rub with sandpaper wrapped around a square stick. The top of the post is shown in Fig. 4. It is shaped with wood chisel and sandpaper.

The cross, which acts as a base, is formed of two pieces fitted together.

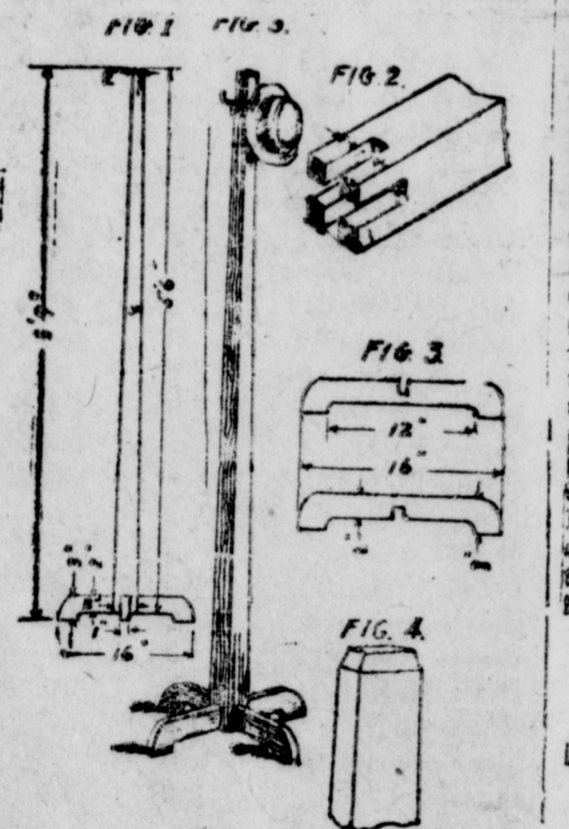


Diagram showing completed clothes-tree and how the different parts are made.

Study the diagram marked Fig. 3. The notch or mortise is in the top of one end and in the bottom of the other.

The cutting is done with saw and chisel, the final part of the fitting being accomplished with the old reliable sandpaper rub. The curves are easily managed with the coping saw. Whenever the pieces come in contact with each other in the assembling use a thin coating of liquid glue.

In finishing the surface, first stain with desired shade and then fill with paste color of the same shade if hard wood is used, lastly polish.

Cleaning the Radiator

When the auto radiator gets splashed with mud do not attempt to clean it by washing it with a sharp instrument. Take a hose with a good strong stream, open the hood and squirt water through it from the rear of the radiator, using care not to wet the electrical instrument, until the mud and dirt are driven out.

CARE OF YOUNG POULTRY

Crushed oyster shell is the best material for shell making. Duck eggs should be marketed frequently, as they deteriorate in quality more rapidly than hen's eggs, especially during hot weather.

A promising bunch of growing chicks can be spoiled by one night's sweating. Allowing 100 or more to crowd together in a small coop is sure to be the ruin of some of them. If you would raise the finest birds, do not allow more than 50 youngsters together at night.

The feeding of milk to young chicks has a most favorable influence on the growth and on lessening the mortality. It tends to prevent mortality from all causes, and if fed soon enough and for a sufficiently long period greatly reduces the death rate caused by bacillary white diarrhoea.

When the young turkeys are large and strong enough to jump over the sides of the pen, let them run with the hen, gathering them in when a rainstorm threatens. As they are very susceptible to dampness, it is best not to let them out in the morning until the dew is off the grass.

MAKING A PORTAGE

How to Ease the Weight of a Canoe

It has been said that the portages here more people of the woods favor than anything else to be found in the wild lake country. The burdens one must carry at the portages are certainly discouraging even to the most



enthusiastic and cause much backache and general soreness.

The carrying of the canoe over the portages has always been a problem. Some of the canoes are so large that it is impossible for one man to manage them. This device would not do for them. But for the smaller and lighter boats a much easier method of portage has been invented than the old custom of raising the canoe over the head and walking with it in this uncomfortable manner, with the arms bearing much of the weight.

A canoe rest for the shoulders has been devised that is made of four pieces of stout board and lets the entire weight fall on the shoulders without straining the canoe or the man who is carrying it. The four pieces of board are fashioned into a frame which is provided with padded notches for the shoulders, on one side and on the other smaller notches at each end into which fall the battens of the canoe.

HAPPY NOBLEWOMAN

A London woman writes: "I am very busy, but very happy." Lady Sydenham told me the other day, when I congratulated her on her work with the Women's League of Service. Lady Sydenham, who is baby-lover-in-chief of the League, is never so happy as when doing good work. During 1915 she and her fellow workers have served 45,737 dinners to 827 mothers at the League's headquarters in one of the poorer districts of London, and inaugurated most attractive playrooms for their babies. Her ladyship has organized concerts, and begged, borrowed and moved furniture from her friends to aid her in her noble work. Lady Sydenham's aim is to teach the young mothers how to care for their babies. Medical women and trained nurses are constantly in attendance to give advice on how to care for the babies and practical lessons on how to clothe them.

Chancellor Economizes

Having asked people to give up their motor cars as far as possible in order that petrol may be saved, Mr. McKenna set the example by giving up the use of his own car so far as he personally is concerned. This is not, of course, to say that he is resolved never again to use a motor during the war. Circumstances are conceivable in which that might be very bad economy for the nation. It is means that in and about Westminster, from his house in Great Smith Street to his office at the House, he will in his ordinary life walk instead of ride.