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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WHEN CHOOSING FURS

Furs should be chosen with as careful a regard to the wearer's type, as hats. The inherent beauty of a pelt may make it eminently desirable, but doesn't by any means insure its becomingness. Here are some general hints that may help.

The woman of unimpeachable grooming can wear those shaggy, long-haired furs, like monkey, with the assurance that they will only emphasize her grooming by contrast. But let the more usual type of woman with a stray hair out here, and maybe a loose thread on her suit, drape herself with the same sort of fur, and she will only succeed in looking less "careful."

Another thing to remember, too, in the selection of furs is that some are decidedly youthful. Squirrel comes in that class, so does beaver. Mole is decidedly the matron's fur, as is seal. The foxes are excellent for the matron of palpable youth.

Then, too, one must always have the ultimate purpose of furs in mind. They are primarily intended to enrich a costume, not to detract from it. That is another excellent reason for cultivating a keen and observant eye for harmony and contrast both in color and line. Either have the contrast marked, or the harmony almost unnoticeable.

WORTH KNOWING

Carefully ironing with a warm flat-iron a knitted sweater on the wrong side will take out all creases and make a better appearing sweater.

Any cooking vessel can be cleaned in half the time if it is first steamed. Fill it with water, put the lid on and stand it where the water will get hot.

An omelet pan should be used only for omelet. Never scratch it in any way. If any pieces of egg have stuck to it put in a tiny piece of dripping, allow pan to get hot over fire, and the pieces will then come off easily.

Many housewives have bemoaned the fact that their tarts and pies do not have the delicious brown desired. Always keep in your cupboard a small pastry brush and brush your tarts and pies over with milk just before putting them in the oven.

Dusters can easily be made by soaking squares of old flannel in paraffin oil over night and wringing them out tightly. They should be washed in lukewarm water. They will gather up all dust and leave a nice polish on the furniture and floors.

DAILY FISH BULLETIN.

(Issued by the Canada Food Board.)

MAIL ORDER SYSTEM

Through its provincial committees the Food Board is calling the attention of fish dealers to the necessity for supplying people in rural localities with fifty or one hundred pound boxes of frozen fish by mail order system for the winter months.

This is an innovation which should appeal to the farmer, as all he has to do is to send in his order and his box of frozen fish will be delivered by express. It is a matter which should be given immediate attention by the enterprising city fish dealer.

FLASHES FOR FEMINE FOLK

Just how serious food conditions are in Germany may be judged from a recent examination of samples of bread at the Chemical Institute of Research in Leipzig. The following foreign bodies were found to be present in the bread: Feathers, thread, wadding, lyso, paper, wood, straw, gypsum, chalk, splinters and sand. Indeed, the bread of one large bakery contained about 13 per cent of copper in the form of verdigris.

MARITIME MEN IN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Casualties among Maritime men include:
Infantry: Killed in action: E. W. Fraser, Nine Mile River, N. B.
Died of Wounds: Lance Sgt. C. H. Williams, St. John, N. B.
Wounded: P. L. Wheaton, St. John N. B.; F. W. Golden, Upper Kent, N. B.; Captain G. A. Good, Fredericton, N. B.; H. Linter, Fairville, N. B.

New York Tribune.—Our conclusion is that President Wilson's "inquiry" was intended by him not to express the state of mind in this country toward a faithless people but to make it impossible for the Imperial German Government to capitalize its insincerity in terms of morale by saying to the German people: "We have asked in vain for peace on President Wilson's own conditions."

U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS ARE DOING SPLENDID WORK

(By the Associated Press).

Tours Central France, Sept. 28.—American army engineers are doing more constructive work in France today than ever done on the Panama canal, stupendous as the engineering project was, and more also than ever done in a day on all the river and harbor work of the United States. This comparison gives some idea of the magnitude of the army construction now going on in Europe, exceeding the most gigantic operations ever undertaken at home.

The Panama construction force was 40,000 men; here it is a good sized army in itself. It includes engineer troops and laborers of all kinds for the constructive work, and foresters for furnishing the material of construction, cutting down forests, running sawmills, supplying timber and lumber.

The call for material is so tremendous that the forestry force will have to be increased before long. Already it is running seventy sawmills, and 200 more are required to keep up with the construction. With this increase, the engineering force engaged on construction will reach more than twice as many as were employed on the Panama canal, the largest previous constructive work the United States ever undertook.

Traveling across France from the seacoast, one sees the magnitude of this American constructive work at every hand, from the ten miles of new docks and piers at the ports, then the American railroad, telegraph and telephone lines, vast areas warehouses, shops and factories, and finally the great stretches of military camps and barracks for this army of over a million American troops. But while one sees this work in immense detached parts, it is only at army headquarters that details are available on the magnitude of the work as a whole.



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THE ALLIES WILL WIN OUTRIGHT

London, Oct. 9.—Speaking at Glasgow today the Right Hon. Winston Churchill said that we were going to win outright, but that we were not going to be robbed of the victory at the last moment.

At a meeting of the London chamber of Commerce a resolution was passed asking the government to treat gold production preferentially.

On the one item of timber and lumber on this construction the army foresters are called on to furnish nearly 500,000,444 board feet of timber, of which 300,000,000 feet is sawed lumber. This 500,000,000 feet is no rough guesswork, but is the estimate of requirements carefully worked out by the engineers. The precise total of these estimates is over 96,000 miles of lumber.

This lumber is required to build docks, barracks, for trench timbering, railway construction, building barges, warehouses, hospitals, railway cars, and for telegraph and telephone poles.

This, with the provision of firewood, makes the huge total of nearly 500,000,000 feet which the engineering foresters must supply for this constructive work. It is this which will increase the forestry force threefold and increase the sawmills they are running to nearly 300.

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BEBBINGTON GARDENS

COMPOSER DIES.

London, Oct. 8.—Sir Hubert Hastings Parry, the music composer, died tonight. He was born in 1848. He was the director of the Royal College of music.

Chicago Tribune.—The President has prevented Maximilian from turning to the German people and saying: "You see, we offered America peace on her own terms and she has refused it. I have revealed the real purpose of the Allies. You see now it is to destroy the German people. Therefore fight on." The President has given the German people stern warning of the terms upon which they must seek peace.

A survey of egg prices within the lonesome latter years convinces one that Humpty Dumpty is the only egg that ever fell.

