

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

MORE HINTS ON SHOPPING IN HONOLULU, BY A SHOPPER

That the cost of living is exceedingly high and that it is constantly mounting higher, is a well known fact. Scientists and social workers are daily trying to find some way in which the great cost can be lowered and in the mean time it is up to the housewives so to speak to do what they can towards living within the household income. For the present they can do a little towards the lowering of the cost of food except to buy a little more economically. In the matter of their own and their children's clothing however they can do much.

When there are a number of small children in the family it is far more economical to buy the material for their rompers from one piece as much cloth can be saved in this way. These rompers can also be made from mother's old house dress if it is not too faded. Great saving can be made in the expensive clothing of a child if he has lots of play clothes, and the present style of rompers seem to suit the child as well as the mother and the laundress.

The dying of faded or stained materials when done correctly is an economical pursuit. So often women

materials are stained or faded by the careless cleaner and likewise are thrown away. If one's financial condition is such that there is no need to save the pennies there is perhaps no need for the dyes but the woman in moderate circumstances is often forced to make over old garments. A made over dress does not seem half so made over if dyed another color. A woman who is careful can do this dying herself in her home and save not less than a dollar.

It is often, too, in Honolulu almost impossible to match materials and trimmings. Often a shopper will return home disheartened because harmonizing shades in materials and trimmings cannot be found. With a little time and care, trimmings can be adapted to the dress with dyes so she invested in a small bottle of carmine rouge and in this way succeeded in dying an old white scarf the shade of pink she desired for her dress trimming. Another woman who desired a certain shade of tan for an evening gown dipped it in weak coffee.

Any one can be economical. But thought is necessary. With planning, not scrimping, and one can live and

live well on a small income. One of the most expensive accessories in the home is meat. And the cost of meat is continually going up. Much can be saved here if a woman will do her own marketing. This is not always a pleasant task for the meat market is not a very inviting place. Still in one has economy in view a little moment's unpleasantness may not weigh so much in the balance. It is far easier to select good cuts of meat if one's shopping is done in person.

There are many ways in which a woman may economize, but thought and time are necessary with every one of them. When the ordering is left to the servants, the selecting of dress trimmings to the dressmaker little saving can be made. In the home where there is a little personal touch given to every thing there is sure to be economy.

Not so long ago all of the curtains in the home were of expensive materials, and all of the table linen was truly linen. Now many of the housewives in Honolulu as well as those on the mainland are making bedroom and breakfast room curtains out of Japanese toweling. Breakfast and lunch cloths with napkins of the same material are also very popular. These are inexpensive and almost everlasting for they stand laundering splendidly and seldom lose their color. There are many pretty designs in the dull, cool, blue that is so popular in Japan. This material is admirable for curtains for it is dainty and will protect delicate wall papers from the bright rays of the sun.



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TRAVELOGUES AT EMPIRE TONIGHT

Professor George Samuels, who has presented rather an unusual "travelling offering" at the Empire Theater the past three days will offer his first change of program tonight when a series of pictures taken on a recent tour around the world and entitled "A Trip Around the World in Twenty Minutes" will be shown, the start is made from New York city, from which point the audience is taken to Liverpool, the famous shipping point, then to London, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, thence to Paris, in which city a considerable length of time is spent among the numerous points of interest.

The beautiful Mediterranean, Egypt the Suez Canal and up the Nile, India, Siam, China and Japan, the Philippines, thence back to America via Honolulu and San Francisco.

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RUSSIAN FURS IN DEMAND

MOSCOW—At the Irbit Fair the most important goods are furs and the results for 1912 are quite satisfactory. The 1910 fair was bad for furs; business was very slack for the first half of 1911, but at the October markets there was a good demand and prices rose about 30-per cent.

The furs for sale included 7,225,000 squirrel, 1,259 of squirrel tails, 1,500,000 hare, 100,000 cat, 15,000 marten, 12,250 sable, 22,100 fox, 200,000 ermine, 200,000 polecat, 300,000 marmot and 18,000 white Arctic fox. Trade in sable was only medium, but fox sold at much higher prices in spite of the large supply; both furs were mainly bought for export.


KAIMUKI "NIGHT OF SONG AND STORY"

Following is the program for the "Night of Song and Story," under the auspices of Waialae, Kaimuki and Palolo Improvement Club, at Liliuokalani school assembly hall, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Overture Fort Ruger Orchestra
Comic Song Mr. Bromley
O-U-I-O (Japanese stunt) Mr. Johnson
Piano Solo (a) Marche Alta Kameraden, (b) Humoresque Mr. Schroeder
The Sacred Sagebrush Mr. Towse
Wrestling Mr. Derby, Mr. Clymer
Selection Fort Ruger Orchestra
Recitation Mr. King
Solo Fr. Valentin
Harmonica Solo Mr. Finchun
Solo Mr. Allen
Club Swinging Mr. Lau
Violin Solo (a) Angels Serenade (b) Rubenstein's Melody in F. Mr. Davis
Song Mr. Kerr
Rag-time Melody Mr. Dix
Kumba Mr. May, Mr. Johnson
Selections of Hawaii Mr. Nieper and friends
Clog Dance Mr. Rounds
Selection Fort Ruger Orchestra
Song Mr. Logan
Sketch, Kwong Sing High Republic Mr. Vierra
Sparring Fort Ruger Athletes
Hawaiian Songs, Aloha Oukou Mr. Nieper and Friends
Auld Lang Syne Mr. Fiddes and Audience
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