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- Bell, 5 octave organ in walnut case, 11 stops, grand organ and knee swell, 4 sets reeds, regular \$135.00, for\$47.00
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nights and protect the tender plants from chilling.

Lay a thick magazine in the oven until good and hot and give to the little folks in place of the uncertain hot water bottle. It never leaks and will hold the heat a surprising length of time.

Several layers of newspapers under the carpet make a good substitute for carpet paper.

A newspaper placed across the chest and buttoned under the coat will prevent many a hard cold on the lungs when one has to ride in a hard wind.

Newspaper spread over woven wire springs under the mattress will prevent the unsightly rust marks that sometimes occur.

A number of newspapers spread out to their fullest extent and placed one above another and then covered with a piece of old sheet or other soft cloth and then all basted together with heavy thread, makes the very best kind of a bed-pad to use in sickness, as it can be removed and burned and another substituted as often as necessary.

When packing dishes for moving fill all hollow dishes with small balls of crumpled paper, packing them in good and solid. Dishes so packed, with paper stuffed around them tightly, will stand an amazing amount of rough handling in safety.

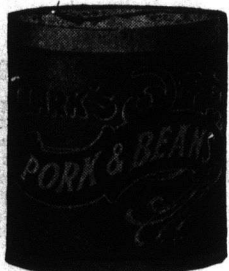
A part of a newspaper crumpled up and slightly dampened is excellent for polishing windows, also the nickel on the stove and the stove itself.—C. H.

inviting and on time, but the whole house must be in apple-pie order for all occasions, and the children and myself dressed suitably to receive company at any time. This is not the case in the country; people are not expected to be dressed up all the time and not nearly so much is required or expected of them if company or callers come unexpectedly.

Now, if I am busy at work and any one comes I invite them into the kitchen, wash house, down cellar or even out to the milk yard, wherever my work requires my attention. The work has to be done and no apologies are needed.

Washing and ironing are not such dreaded tasks in the country. Town children are expected to wear white or light clothes much of the time, and not only the children but the women who have to attend so many social doings and church affairs, must be dressed suitably, which means light or white dresses and white waists, all of which makes lots of washing and ironing. And also they are expected to entertain which means a whole lot of extra work, and they must take their turns in filling offices in these various societies. Do not tell me that town or city women have easier times than farmers' wives. To be sure some farmers' wives have very hard times and many privations, but oftentimes it is their own fault. They offer their assistance when their husbands would not think of asking it

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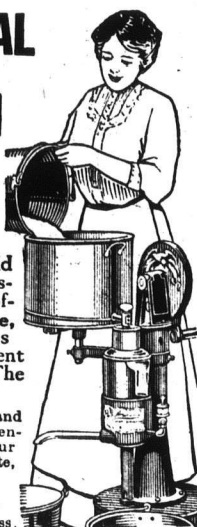
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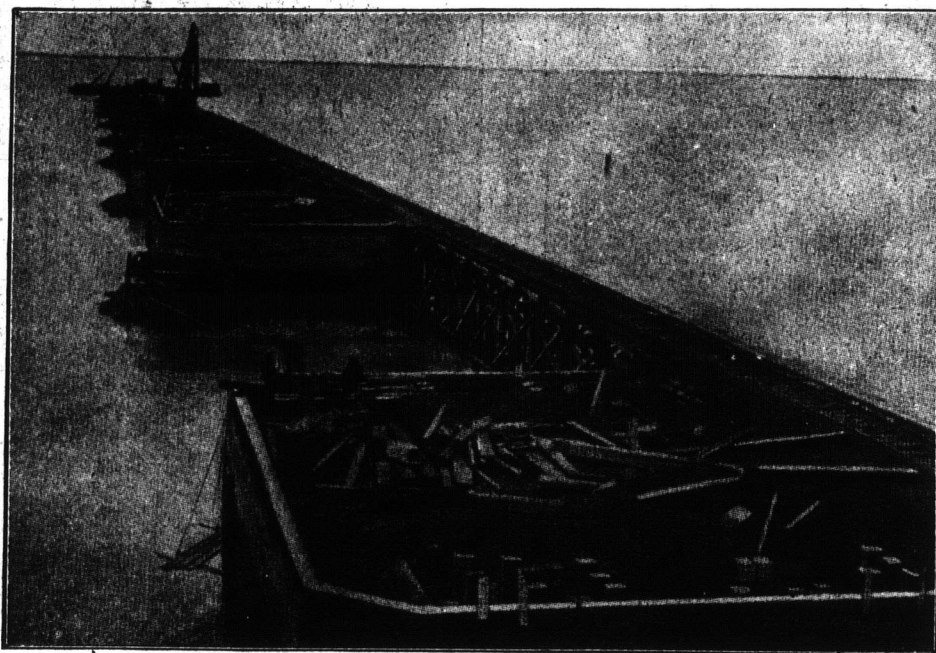
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The view is looking towards the ship channel, showing work in progress on bridge piers. In the foreground hardwood and steel plate ice protection is being placed. In the immediate foreground piles for the support of steel superstructure may be seen.

Entertaining

I have been a merchant's wife and also a farmer's wife, besides being raised on a farm, a farmer's daughter, also a country school teacher. And in regard to being worked to death I must say it is not so much where you live as the people who are to blame. I certainly aged faster while living in town than since I live on the farm. Husbands, in some respects, are to blame, as whether on the farm or in the city they sometimes require too much of their wives, and it is not only hard work which breaks them down but the continual strain and worry.

Our children were small and had to be constantly looked after or they would be gone, no telling where; but after moving to the farm they were given some work to perform, and there were not so many attractions to allure them away.

Besides I had so much more company in town. As husband was in business, whenever an old friend or customer from the country came into the store near meal time he was invited home with my husband, and I soon found I had to be prepared for company at all times, for sure as I was not, someone would happen in for dinner or supper and perhaps make it convenient to stay over night to take an early train. That meant an early company breakfast, an extra bed and room to put in order. Therefore not only must the meals at all times be

and will go out and hoe corn and potatoes, help in the hay field, husk corn, help make fence and do all such work, and of course after they begin doing such work the men have the cheek to ask it of them. But women will say that it is not harder than doing house work; it may not be, but the house work will have to be done besides and altogether it is too much. Women, as a rule, have enough to do in and around the house without doing the men's work.

I do not think it out of place for women on the farm to help with the milking, feed calves, pigs, tend the chickens and work in the garden. I always consider that my work and like to do it.

No! No! Give me country life every time. How much we enjoy the society of our farmer friends and have no fear of associating with them, for we are all on the same level and not considered in classes like city people are. How we enjoy going picnicking or fishing, men, women, children and altogether, and attending fairs, circuses, etc., and altogether we have a more free and independent life than the laboring or business class in the city. The business man cannot leave his place of business nor the laboring man his work to accompany his family on an excursion or pleasure trip of any kind and the true woman does not enjoy going and having a good time feeling that her husband needs the rest and recreation more than she does but cannot spare the time.