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For older boys, denims make splendid shirts and overalls and even look well for dress-up occasions, made knee breeches and Norfolk coat style. Any of these goods bought in large quantities constitute an enormous saving during a year.

Crash towelling for kitchen use washes easily and does not necessarily need ironing. For the bath, the Turkish towels are best, and if hung straight on line, only need to be folded when dry. I speak of several materials which require no ironing for the saving of time for the busy housewife is economy in its truest sense.

The main objection raised to buying in large quantities, even by those financially better situated than most persons, is, "I never have the money to get so large a quantity." This is easy, once started: Do your buying in the fall. Stock up for a year and you'll be surprised how little you will really need through the year, aside from your original purchases.

F. E. HANSEN.

ECONOMIZING THE INCOME

If we are going to spend wisely we need to know what we have to spend. A definite amount is likely to be better spent than a similar amount not definitely known. For the clothing of my three small children and myself I have \$10 per month. As we are far out in the country I consider expensive clothing unnecessary and out of place and this sum is sufficient for the present.

First, in importance, I consider is warm clothing for winter. I buy two suits each of good quality underwear and two pairs of heavy stockings and felt shoes for children. The girls have two dresses each of some washable woolen material. For both winter and summer my boy has cotton sweaters. Each child has a woollen sweater and as I buy durable ones they do not often have to be renewed. These are extra warmth under a coat for winter wear and in warmer weather serve as coats. I do not often buy a coat, I keep passing them on. With toques, mittens and rubbers they are prepared for outings. Each has a better dress or suit which they can usually wear for two winters.

For summer wear I cut the sleeves out of their woollen vests which are usually worn thin and believe they are better than cotton. For other underwear I buy easily washable articles and cotton stockings. I make the girls a good supply of dark gingham or print dresses and as I have to economize my strength I usually make them kimono style, which are easy to make, easy to wash and easy to iron, and when they are neatly finished look quite nice. The dresses and suit for church I usually buy ready-made and usually with ease of laundering in mind. I buy a good quality of shoes which they wear at home or away. When the weather is warm they go barefoot. They can usually do with two pairs of shoes a year. Hats will do a couple of summers. There are a number of other items but their cost is not more than a few dollars.

For myself I buy good quality woolen underwear and heavy stockings. As I wear the same woollen vests in the summer, my summer underwear does not cost much. I consider a good supply of neat house dresses a necessity, and these can be had ready-made both cheap and durable. With gingham dresses I do not wear aprons, it only adds to the washing and with three dresses a week I can keep quite tidy. I try to have an extra dress of some kind for afternoon wear. I prefer a separate coat and dress to a suit for summer wear, as one needs a coat nearly always when driving and a separate coat does not seem to go out of style so soon as a suit. A winter dress and summer dress for outing I usually wear two seasons each, hats ditto. I like a becoming hat. I would strain a point in the matter of coat for that. Shoes I get as nice as my purse will allow, having in mind their future use for house wear. When it comes to getting a winter coat I shall have to speak to Santa Claus.

In regard to the food for the family we do not set aside any certain amount as we try to supply as much as possible from the farm. I have an ideal in the food line which I try to realize as far as possible, while not making it expen-

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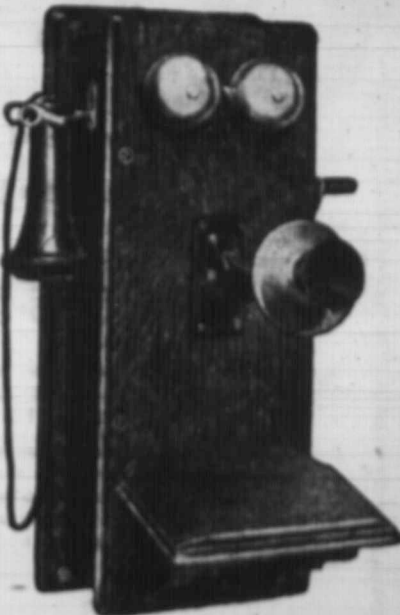
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