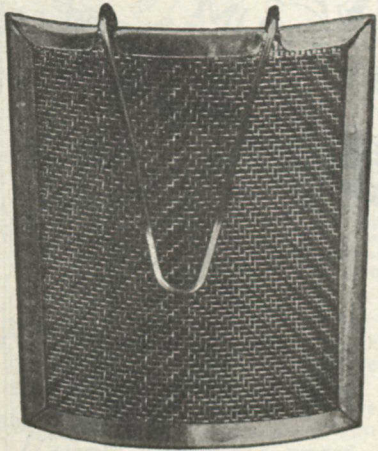


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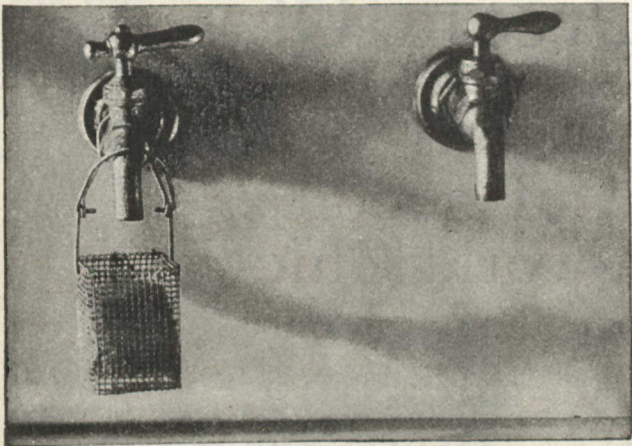
Some Small Conveniences



THIS neat little coffee strainer can be kept right at hand by hooking it into the pot ready for use. It adjusts over the spout-hole, inside, taking the curve of the pot, and costs 15 cents.

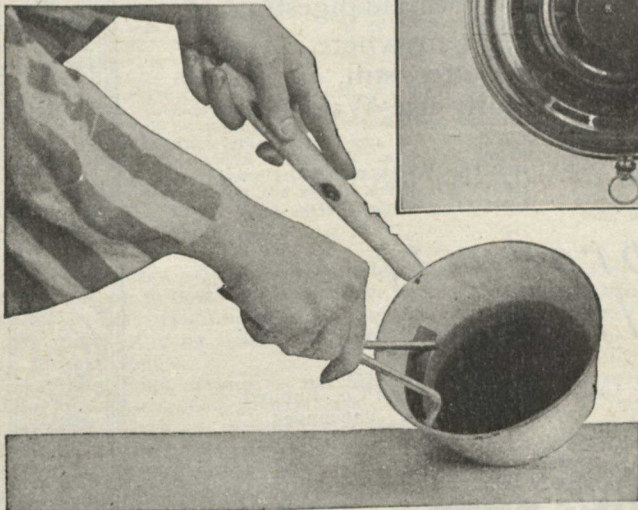
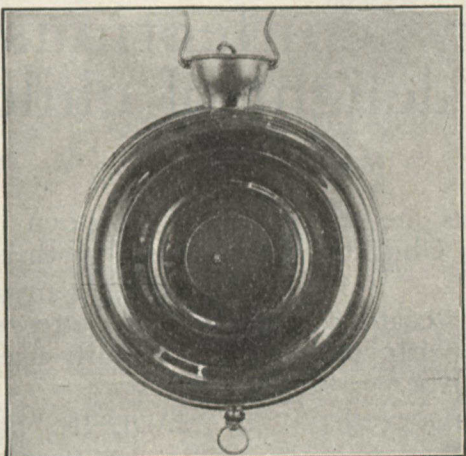


AN electric lamp that will fit any candlestick, consists of cord, with lamp attachment and a rubber end to fit into the candlestick socket. As wide a variety of lamps as you have shades and candlesticks! The price is \$2.25.



A HANDY little 25 cent article is this small wire basket that hooks over the kitchen tap. Scraps and small ends of soap, so likely to be wasted are dropped into it, and when soapy water is required, the front wire is drawn over the tap. When clear water is wanted, drop this wire and the basket will swing back behind the stream.

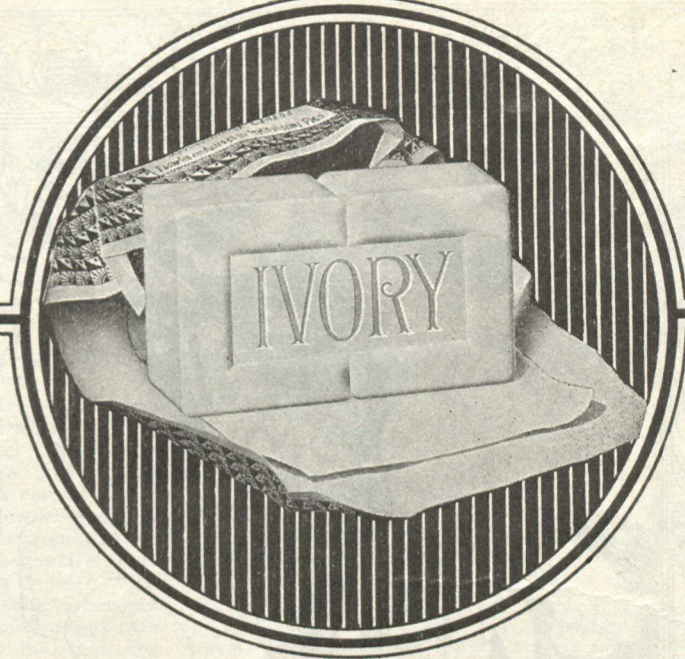
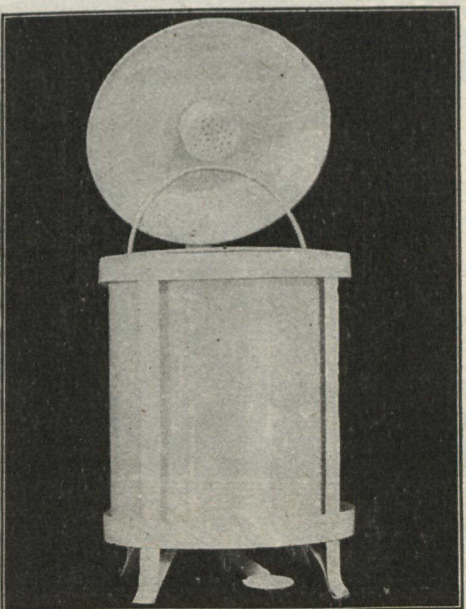
THE metal hot-water bottle—descendant perhaps of the fascinating old metal bed-warmers of bright copper, that were filled with hot coals and drawn over the chilly sheets, but with the advantages of the modern rubber bottle as well. It is small and neat, about nine inches in diameter, and is so constructed that it will keep the water comparatively hot all night. It is finished in nickel-plate and may be had with or without the outlet shown at the bottom of the one pictured here, for douche attachment. Such a bottle is indeed a rare comfort, and costs \$3.00 plain or \$3.50 with the second outlet.



THE variety of pot scrapers is almost as wide as that of the pots that need scraping; the more reason, therefore, why some should be better than others. This is one of the better ones, because the act of gripping the handle naturally, bends the scraper in a curve to follow the lines of the pot. The price is 15 cents.

HERE is indeed the aristocrat of all garbage cans. Neater and sweeter than we ever regard anything by that name; neater, for though it is made of solid metal, weighs twelve and a half pounds, and has several special features about it, the can is very compact, and the container proper may be lifted out of its frame to be emptied. Its beautifully enamelled white surfaces inside and out, are both good looking and sanitary. A strong contributor to the sweetness is the automatic powder sifter in the lid, which, when the small foot-lever is pressed (mark you, one does not stoop to open the lid of this garbage can), the lid rises automatically and at the same time sprinkles the contents of the can with a disinfecting powder. This gives us something we can thoroughly appreciate—a can large enough to hold the day's accumulation of scrapings and refuse, without allowing the least taint to rise from its contents. The price is \$4.50.

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