

About the House

COLOR AND YOUR WALLS.

Comfort and convenience are the first things to think of in furnishing a room. And it's surprising sometimes to find out how much the color of the walls, the floor, the ceiling, or curtains have to do with it. No room in your house is entirely successful unless the family loves it, and each time they go into it feel its cheerful hominess and attractiveness. But these qualities are not a matter of sheer luck. They come with "know how." And a little knowledge of what to do under certain circumstances comes in mighty handy to the housewife. The short articles here can give only a few of these practical points, but the author hopes that you will feel free to come to her with your own particular problems and questions, and she will be only too glad to do all she can to help answer them.

For to-day just a word about the color of your walls. Walls are the most important single element in the room. They set the light, and the room is dark and gloomy or gay, pleasant, and cheerful, according to what goes on those walls. Color is the first thing to look for. Light papers make dark rooms. Useful, when you consider that dark, narrow hall, small dining-room, or large comfortable living-room a little too generously shaded by trees, porch, or outbuildings. If we know, we don't make mistakes. We put on a light paper and make sure that it is a color which has a lot of yellow in it—light yellow brown, tan, ivory, or buff—for yellow is a natural reflector of light, and there's nothing that will do the work as well. Remember, the wall is always acting like the reflector of a lamp; it is catching and throwing back into the room every scrap of light that comes in at the window, and you increase or decrease this according to the color of the reflector.

Sometimes the room is exceedingly bright and sunny, almost a glare. Then use the darker, duller papers—the softer grays, the greens, or blues. Avoid the yellows, and the bright, light colors. Greens, blues, and reds all absorb light. Never use them where the room is small or has the slightest tendency to dullness or gloominess. Keep them for bright, airy, sunny places.

One more point: Ceilings and floors are also a part of your "reflector." Match them carefully to your walls, keeping the ceiling lighter and the floor a little darker than the wall color. Then we retain the comfortable feeling of openness above, like the sky out of doors; and of solidity underneath, like the ground; and we have a comfortable range of color which goes far toward making an attractive room.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE STYLE.



4701-4700. This Costume will be nice in the new "plaid" materials or in mohair or linen suiting. Braid or stitching or banding in a contrasting color would be pleasing for trimming.

The Blouse 4701, has a convertible collar, and may be finished with whist length or short sleeve portions.

The Skirt 4700 shows the new flounce style. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. The Blouse 4701 is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make this Costume as illustrated in the large view, for a medium size, will require 4 yards of 40-inch material. If made with long sleeves 5½ yards is required.

Two separate patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 15¢ FOR EACH PATTERN in silver, by the

Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15¢ in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

FOR COLD DRINKS.

Iced tea and lemonade served at my house are always welcomed with especial delight, and they are good—particularly so—all because of a little secret in their preparation. I keep a jar of sugar and water syrup in the ice box and use this to sweeten the tea or any iced beverage, instead of adding the sugar when it is made. When I am working about the kitchen I boil a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water until it makes a syrup. If a pinch of cream of tartar is added it will not crystallize, no matter how long it is kept. Sometimes I toss in a few mint leaves just before I take it off the stove. One will find this syrup more economical than the plain sugar, for it cannot sink to the bottom of the pitcher or glass and remain unused. It will also make a smooth, delightful treat of the plainest beverage.

The Warders.

On Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele,
Our silent armies sleep,
Through summer's sun and winter's gale
And 'neath the starry deep;
No more for them the dawn of day
Nor sunset on the hill,
Their souls and songs have died away,
Their giant strength is still.

The march of time goes swiftly by
And brings its care and toll,
But in eternal youth they lie
Beneath a foreign soil;
With iron limbs and fire for breath
They charged amidst the gloom,
And shared along those fields of death
The comradeship of doom.

Yet not in vain they watch and wait,
Strong champions of the right,
They are the warders at our gate
And guard us through the night.
From selfish aim and paltry ease,
From slavery of the soul,
The men that save the land are these
They point us to the goal.
Quebec. —Canon F. G. Scott.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

Nothing is more common in childhood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Fully nine-tenths of all the minor ills of childhood have their root in indigestion. There is no medicine for little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets in relieving this trouble. They have proved of benefit in thousands of homes. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Immaculate Conception, Que., writes: "My baby was a great sufferer from indigestion, but the Tablets soon set her right, and now I would not be without them." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Typhoid Fly.

Winter lays its garments by;
Here we come, the Spring and I.
Let me introduce myself:
Gentlemen, the Fly!

Busy agent of our firm,
Ready for the summer term;
Let me introduce my pal,
Gentlemen, the Germ!

Let us enter, if you please,
We'll deliver, at our ease,
Our supreme commodity,
Gentlemen, Disease!

GREEN TEA IN GREAT DEMAND.

Twenty-five years ago, Green Tea was more popular than Black, but due to the heavy importation of poor quality Japan and China Green Teas, the demand fell off. Ceylon and India started producing Green Tea on a large scale only in recent years. They were of such fine quality and delicious flavor that Green Tea drinkers immediately recognized their superiority and demanded them in ever increasing quantities. Salada Tea Company is practically the sole importer of Ceylon and India Green Teas in Canada.

One who has climbed the ladder should not pull it up or kick it down—he should extend a kindly hand to the fellow below.

Of London's 20,000 thoroughfares, 112 are named "Church," the next most popular names being "Park," "Grove," and "Victoria."

THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT, APRIL 30, 1924

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	\$1,043,552.75
Deposits not bearing interest	3,606,432.22
Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date of statement)	10,875,656.77
Advances under the Finance Act	14,482,117.99
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	3,300,000.00
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries	236,925.24
Letters of Credit outstanding	554,434.85
	2,300.00
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$19,622,339.63
Capital Stock paid in	\$1,235,000.00
Reserve Fund	500,000.00
Dividends unpaid	2,494.00
Dividend No. 69, payable 15th of May	24,700.00
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	21,340.43
	1,783,534.43
	\$21,405,874.06
ASSETS	
Current Coin held by the Bank	\$ 72,683.85
Dominion Notes held	1,524,327.25
Deposit with the Minister for the purpose of the Circulation Fund	66,000.00
Notes of other Banks	138,360.00
United States and other Foreign Currency	5,721.28
Cheques on other Banks	722,012.93
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	6,989.17
Balances due by Banks and other Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	304,732.44
	\$2,840,826.72
Dominion and Provincial Securities not exceeding market value	8,803,297.30
Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value	1,566,134.84
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks not exceeding market value	270,099.94
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds, and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	69,533.28
	\$18,549,892.08
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest), after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	\$5,723,899.26
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	189,099.24
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank	30,617.81
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off	759,193.26
Real Estate other than Bank Premises	14,480.72
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra	2,300.00
Bonds, Shares of and Loans to controlled Companies	1,031,980.87
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	114,401.72
	7,855,972.93
	\$21,405,874.06

G. T. SOMERS,
President,
Toronto, April 30th, 1924.

A. H. WALKER,
General Manager.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

This statement has been duly vouched for by comparing all entries with the books at the Chief Office and certified Returns from the Branches, and in my opinion is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct exhibit of the condition of the Bank.
Cash and Securities have been checked at the Chief Office at 30th April, 1924, as well as at another time during the year.
I have obtained all the information and explanations required, and am of the opinion that the transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have been within the powers of the Bank.
J. J. ROBSON, C.A., Auditor.

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

The Hard Road.

At one time almost starving in London; to-day, the Attorney-General of Great Britain—such is the romantic story of Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C.

"I was not always a successful lawyer, if an Attorney-General can be so described," Sir Patrick tells me. "Time was when I walked about the streets of London with scarcely any boots upon my feet. I have known what it is to go for days with only one meal a day."

A Crippen Coincidence.

The appointment of Captain H. G. Kendall to the post of Marine Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Line in London reminds me of an incident that will be of interest to the superstitious.

He was the captain of the Montrose when Crippen escaped in that vessel to Canada; it was he who recognized his passenger and wireless information to Scotland Yard. When Crippen was taken off the ship in custody he turned to Captain Kendall and solemnly cursed him.

Some years later the Empress of Ireland, with Captain Kendall in command, was sunk with terrible loss of life within a few yards of the spot on which Crippen had been taken off.

The Man Who Knew.

I heard Miss Susan Lawrence, M.P., tell an excellent story a few evenings ago concerning A Man Who Knew All About Women.

"I met him the other day," she said. "He was a skilled engineer, and being out of a job he got one as odd man at a hotel. His duties consisted of sweeping up, washing up, scrubbing, and so on. But eventually, in his own words, he was 'fired.'"

Sympathizing with him, Miss Lawrence asked him if the work was hard. "Hard?" he answered. "It was cruel. It was a woman's work!" "What a comfort that man must have been to his wife!" added Miss Lawrence.

Paid to Play Truant.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who is to retire after thirty-six years as principal of the Royal Academy of Music, got his first big award in rather a curious way.

He was competing for the King's Scholarship, and on the day of the examination found himself in a quandary, as he was engaged to attend at the same time a rehearsal of the orchestra to which he was attached. He "took French leave," and was told by the conductor on his return that his "services were no longer required." "Very well, I don't care," he said. "I've just won the King's Scholar-

ship." "In that case," replied the conductor, "you had better stay with me." Sir Alexander is now seventy-six, and the story goes that when he was only a few years old he was found sleeping under the dinner table—with a fiddle clasped in his tiny arms!

A man should never be ashamed to admit that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

A new method of slaughtering has been tested by one of the great packing companies and has proved successful. The animals instead of being killed by a blow on the head are put to death by electricity. Besides being more humane the new way is expected to reduce expense.

Real difficulties can be overcome; it is only the imaginary ones that are unconquerable.

CHEVROLET

—a factor in modern business and social activity

IF the automobile were suddenly withdrawn from our modern business and social life, do you realize how speedy and complete would be the disorganization?

Wider in its influence and effect than any other factor of present-day existence—the automobile has become of vital importance to commerce and society.

And Chevrolet can claim a prominent place in automobile progress, because it has brought quality and dependability within the realm of the popular-priced car.

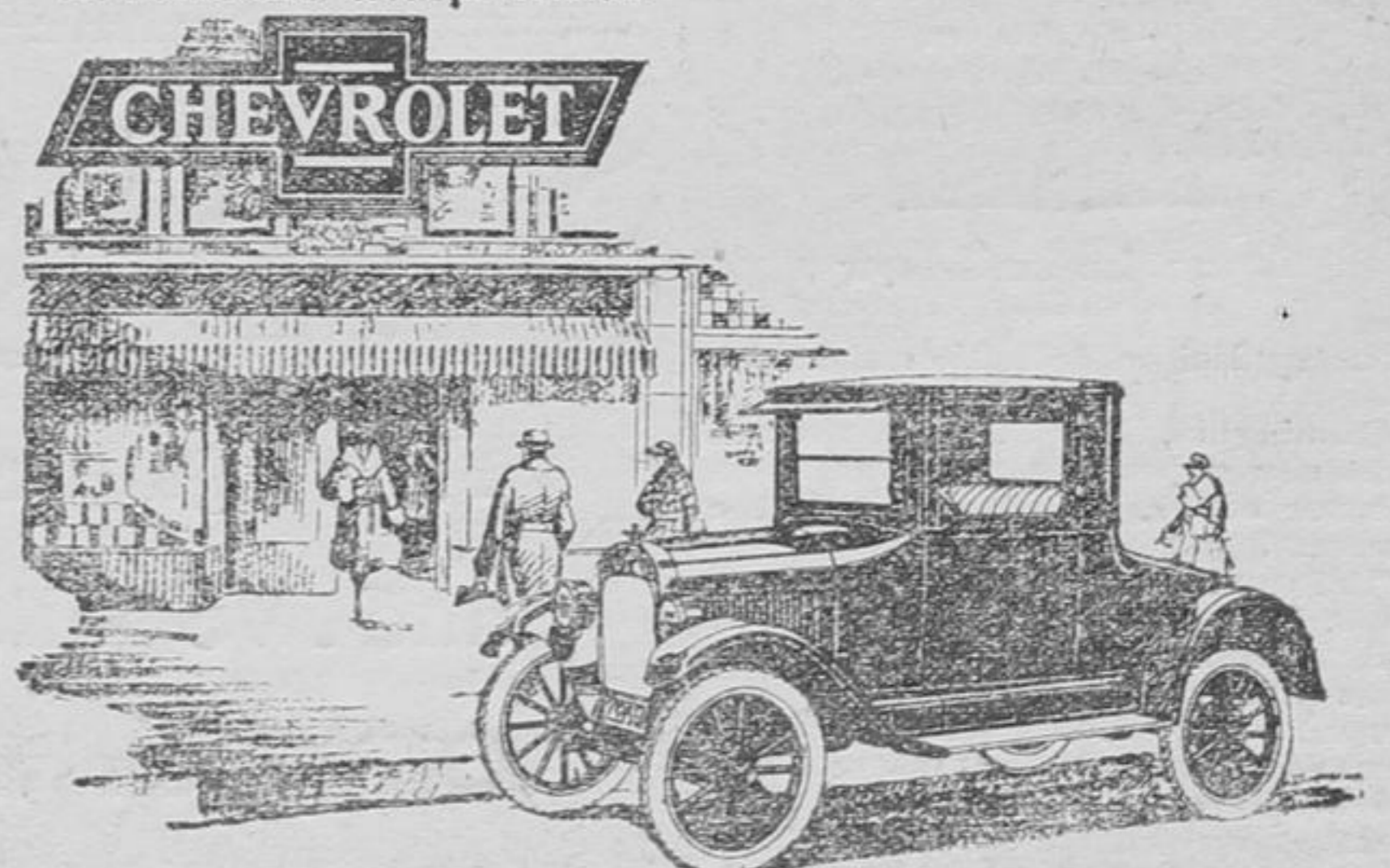
Chevrolet transportation is the most economical per mile. Chevrolet reliability is an established fact among motor-car users. Chevrolet exceeds expectations in the beauty of its appearance and the completeness of its appointments.

The Chevrolet Utility Coupe (with its handsome "body by Fisher") is the choice of the commercial user—the business or professional man, or salesman, whose business the automobile has assisted so materially. The Utility Coupe is a car of which anyone may well feel proud.

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Dealer = Richmond Hill, Ont.