

before granting admission. An excellent idea this for our approaching bathing season in New Zealand.

HERE is something to pass on to your husbands, sons or brothers in order that they may prolong their lives. In order to ward off the ill-effects of nicotine, consider well this remark: "A smoker who relights a pipe or cigar absorbs more poison than he would from ten ordinary smokes."

THERE are many women living alone in places where there is scant accommodation for the storing of under wear. The following suggestion has the advantage of being at the same time cheap and effective. Obtain a good-sized box from the grocer and have the lid hinged. Then cover the whole box with anything you prefer, cretonne, or, better still, American cloth, which will keep out the damp. Next fix castors on it or domes of silence if your floor is slippery. Add a padlock and make a loose covering for the whole, and you have a box ottoman which will not only serve as a linen chest but afford you a comfortable seat by the fire.

SMALL bachelor flats for business women are the crying need of the day. Some are in existence, but not nearly enough to supply the demand. One such establishment which I visited some time ago had twelve small self-contained flats, each with its own bathroom and kitchenette. Plentiful hot water was supplied by an electric hot water service, and there was an electric radiator in the sitting-room, thus avoiding the necessity for cleaning up a fire-place. Cooking was done by electricity and the tiny kitchenette was replete with all the latest electrical labour-saving devices. To business women who

are out all day, such an easily-kept flat is a real boon, affording, as it does, the comfort of a good hotel and the joy of a home.

TO win a £10,000 prize in competition for the best idea for a film scenario, was the welcome success achieved by Miss Fannie Hurst, who has just been entertained in London by a number of English novelists. She is said to be the best paid short story writer in the world.

LONDON'S newest theatre, the Cambridge, will provide enterprising housewives with many interesting ideas for home decoration. Here are a few of the possible ones: Metal chairs with can seats painted to match the colour of the room. Silver, gold and bronze leaf in graduated bands of colour on one wall. British-made Wilton carpets having geometrical designs in variety of tones of a single colour. Similar modern designs in rubber flooring suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, and halls. Washable canvas for upholstered chairs.

I KNOW most women clean their baths with kerosene, but why not make a paste of whiting, using kerosene? The kerosene is a grease solvent, and whiting is so mild an abrasive that it will not scratch the enamel. After rubbing on well, rinse thoroughly with hot water.

HAVE you ever spilt ink on a tweed costume? I have, and I tried everything I could think of to take it out. A friend suggested that I saturate the stains with turpentine (I've done that for paint), and let it remain for an hour or so. Then sponge the part clean with cold water. Would you believe it, it came out as easily as possible.

THERE are a great many ideas in circulation, and all of them good, for cleaning aluminium ware. Here is one, however, that I defy not to move the most stubborn stain. Mix finely sifted wood ashes with enough vinegar to make a paste, and rub until the stain disappears.

THE proper way to fold a coat for packing is to lay it out perfectly flat, with the wrong side down. The sleeves should be spread out smoothly and then folded back to the elbow until each end of the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the revers back, and then double the coat over, folding it directly in the centre, and then smoothing it out carefully.

DR. TON MJOEN, of Norway, speaking at a Eugenics Conference held in England recently, had some very pungent criticisms to make on the present education of women at the universities, which, he declared, were the graveyards of our best stock. The education of women should not be masculine, according to Dr. Mjoen. We should, in the training of women, teach biology—renewal of the family chemistry—nourishment of the family; hygiene—protection of the family, and similar sciences, which would attract the interest of our girls toward the home, instead of the present education, which is turning them away from the home.

—ALISON.

Tourists Mean Cash

Visitors Buy Well

WE are often told by visitors from other countries that we ought to do more to encourage tourist traffic to New Zealand. And, indeed, it would appear to be profitable when one reads that the shopkeepers in Europe benefit annually to the amount of nearly £3,000,000 from the summer "invasion" of Americans. Every liner leaving a British or Continental port has great rooms filled with purchases made after a tour of the shops of the principal European cities. It is noteworthy that goods bought in London predominate in this amazing collection, which includes such varied articles as men's clothes, from fashion-

YOU AND I

A sparkling June, a tranquil noon,
A star-strewn sky.
A quiet walk, a pleasant talk,
Just you and I!
Could we, together, brave rough weather,
By-and-by?
We cannot tell—'tis just as well
—We can but try.
—BECKY.

able London tailors, lace from Nottingham, cakes from Scotland, and cream from Somerset.

The shipping companies do their best to help by instituting a receiving system, by means of which intending passengers may have goods sent direct to the company's office at the required port of embarkation. The tourist season in New Zealand is drawing near, bringing with it the usual parties of American visitors, who might be interested in special displays of New Zealand goods. It seems a pity not to capture even a small fraction of that £3,000,000—it might help to pave the way to Auckland, as well as to prosperity.

Modern Habits

WHILE listening to a lecture from 2BL recently, I was pleased to hear Dr. Arthur, Minister of Health, very strongly advocate the wearing of short skirts. He said that unless a firm stand was taken in some way by the women against the wearing of long skirts—which are fast coming into vogue—they would very soon be worn long enough to serve as floor-sweepers, which is most unhealthy, gathering up all the microbes imaginable. He also advised women not to resort to the use of stiff whalebone corsets, which are most injurious to the health, but will inevitably become the fashion if long skirts gain the day. Dr. Arthur recommended girls to walk to and from business; not to acquire the habit of jumping into a bus or taxi at every turn. Walking, he said, is good exercise, good for the health, figure, and complexion; also keeps one fit and trim to enjoy a game of tennis without becoming fagged so quickly.—Nada.

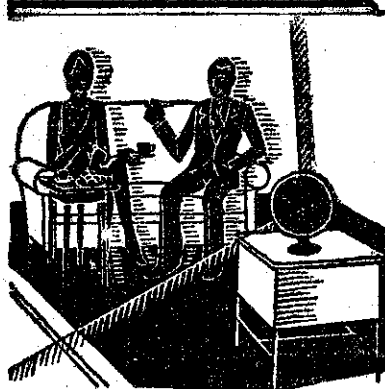
Curious Psychology

MY friend and I one afternoon visited an auction sale of seaside sections. We looked carefully at the plan and position of the sections first, and decided on one. We heard the reserve price was £250, but to be on the safe side we decided we would go up to £150, with £10 deposit and the balance in five years. Yes, between us we could just manage that—but we really were only treating it as a joke. Well, we went into the long room, where the sale was being held. It was a room so long that it must have been two or three rooms knocked into one. There were a number of very dingy people in it. Nearly all were men, with a sprinkling of hard-faced women. The section we had decided on was put up first.

"Any bid?" I called out "£150." My voice boomed, though I thought I had called so quietly. Everybody looked at me. I felt as if I had transgressed, or suddenly walked in upon a meeting of conspirators. The next man called, looking at me contemptuously, "£250." Then the bidding stopped. Later in the afternoon, after—so it appeared to me—nothing had been done, we had tea brought to us; then we suddenly found ourselves surrounded by three important-looking men, who were extremely pleasant; and their cleverness passeth all understanding, because before we left we found we were the possessors of Lot I at the sum of £250, and that this was the only section sold that day! This was a dearly-bought experience, but the psychology of an auction sale might fool the cleverest of men. The weapon used was one that made us feel we were keen, business women with great foresight! However, the fates were kind for we sold this section the other day for £450 after holding it for two years; but the next sale we attend we will be "old hands" and not be the first to move.

READING in the "Record" that practically everything centres around broadcasting, I thought the following typical:—

In a small town with the usual outside post office notice board, whereon is posted notices of dances, meetings, etc., there appeared the drawing of a loudspeaker. From it issued six or seven wavy lines, and between each line were distributed: "Hockey Club. A dance will be held in public hall on July 10. Subs.: Ladies 2/6 gents 3/6." Underneath was written: "This is the end of our news session, and we are now closing down till 8 p.m., when dancing will be commenced."—Helen Sen (Waiau).



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