

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

Helpful Hints.

In addition to cleanliness and freshness, the housewife when purchasing eggs should consider size and freedom from cracks. Eggs vary so in size that a dozen large and a dozen small eggs purchased at the same price per dozen may differ as much as 25 per cent in the value of the food elements furnished. It is coming to be realized, too, that more accurate results can be obtained in baking and cooking by weighing or measuring the eggs out of their shells. Cracked eggs are undesirable because the breaking of the shell makes possible the entrance of bacteria and mildew.

Corduroy is a kind of cotton velvet which may be washed, provided that it is not rubbed, squeezed or ironed. Use a solution of mild soap, or for dark colors that may streak or fade, a solution of soap bark. Soak the garment up and down in a soap water, changing the water as it becomes soiled. Rinse in several clean waters until no more dirt and soap come out. Hang the garment up dripping wet and so that it will dry in the shape in which it is worn. Dry in the wind if possible and when dry brush briskly to raise the nap.

Clean washable kid and chamois gloves in suds made of lukewarm water and mild soap. They keep their shape best if cleaned one at a time on the hand. Hard rubbing roughens the surface, especially on glazed kid. Rinse in clear lukewarm water. Slip carefully from the hand, pull gently and blow into shape, dry slowly. Soften by rubbing gently between the hands. A little talcum powder rubbed in lightly will restore the finish to glazed kid.

Every housewife knows the advantage of opening cans carefully that they may be used again next year. If the top sticks, turn the container upside down for a few minutes in a basin of warm water. Be sure that every can and its cover are scrubbed with soap and water until every crevice is clean and the glass sparkles. After which scald, thoroughly dry, and mate cans and covers correctly before putting away. Arrange cans of the same size in marked boxes in a dry place.

Saucepans should have straight sides and a broad flat base. See that they are free from seams and rough edges that make the care of them a burden. The handles should be an integral part of the pan and comfortable to grasp. And if the covers have metal tops they can be put in the oven and so utilize oven heat.

Place fish in a large flat dish, pour boiling water over it, quickly take out and plunge in cold water. The scales will come off readily with a little rubbing.

To keep cheese from getting dry and hard wrap in a piece of cheese cloth wrung from vinegar and keep it in an earthen or glass jar with the cover slightly raised.

When churning and the butter does not come out a well beaten egg and it will gather into a firm ball.

If embroidery cotton is shrunk before using it for embroidery, crochet or tatting the work will look much better. The balls may be immersed in warm water until saturated, then suspended in a breezy, sunshiny place to dry. It will not take long if the cotton is wound on skeins first. The finished work will remain as smooth as when first done if the cotton is put through this process.

Keep a roll of tissue paper in the kitchen and tear off a small square, using it in place of a rag to grease pie plates, cake tins, etc. This paper is useful too, to wipe off the greasy plates and dishes before washing them. It will give a final polish to tumblers after they have been wiped dry with the tea towel.

To avoid trouble in sorting stockings after they have come from the wash, sew tape to the top of each and tie the pairs together when they are put in the clothes basket. Keep them tied together when washed and darned and you will have no trouble when it comes to putting them away.

When mending a glove, if you put your finger into a thimble and then in to the glove, you will find mending quite an easy task. Especially if the hole occurs at a seam, it is an easy matter to keep the thimble under the hole. This method saves your fingers from being pricked and insures a neat darn.

Many housewives fail to realize how much the wheels of their useful carpet sweepers need an occasional oiling. A few drops in the right spots not only make it quieter, but preserve the useful little machine and enable it to do much better work. The difference is surprising.

Corsetless Modes.

A press campaign was started in December by French corset manufacturers to check the present tendency to corsetless styles, says a Paris report to Women's Wear. The propaganda is appearing in leading French fashion journals. It is explained that the manufacturers do not intend to return to the old-time stiff corsets, but that they do advocate support of some sort, from the health and fashion standpoint.

For Women Tourists.

Because of the scarcity of tourists' accommodations in towns near Yellowstone Park, the high school dormitory in Livingston, Montana, at the northern entrance to the park, is to be turned into a hotel for women during the frag-

mer months, beginning next June. This is being done by the Y. W. C. A. of that district and will be under their management. There are a great many women tourists in Livingston every summer and accommodations are limited.

Wives to Be Employed.
Husbands would be placed in the status of employees, with their wives as employees in their homes and permitted to recover damages for injuries received while performing household duties, under the terms of a bill introduced in the Kansas house of representatives recently by Mrs. Minnie J. Grinstead, a representative. The measure was the first to be offered by one of Kansas's two women representatives.

Banana Sauce.

Two bananas, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful sugar, juice of half a lemon, few grains Cayenne, also of salt, two teaspoonfuls Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful horseradish. Peel and scrape bananas, force them through coarse sieve, melt butter and sugar, lemon juice, seasonings and banana pulp. Stir until hot and serve in separate dish.

Banana Puffs.

Take as many bananas as there are persons to serve. Roll in sugar and cinnamon, then roll in the pie crust. Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes and serve with whipped cream or lemon sauce.

Banana Ice Cream.

One quart of cream, four very ripe bananas, one cupful of milk, one cupful of white syrup, one tablespoon of lemon juice, a few grains of salt.

Skin, scrape and mash the bananas through a fruit press or fine strainer. Add the milk, which has been heated and in which the syrup is melted. Add the salt and cream. Put into freezer, and just before starting to turn add the lemon juice. Close and freeze as usual.

Banana Soup.

Mash four bananas, pass them through a sieve, then add twice this quantity of cold milk, sugar to taste, a pinch of salt and the grated rind of an orange. Place on stove; when at boiling point add two teaspoons cornstarch. Cook five minutes, remove and cool, then place on ice. Serve in bouillon bowls, adding to each a few Marshchino cherries.

Banana Custard.

Remove skins and mash bananas to a pulp. To six bananas place three tablespoonfuls of strawberry jam in a glass dish. Lay the banana pulp around the jam and fill dish with whipped cream.

Banana Pudding.

Remove skins and slice your bananas lengthwise. Spread each half with preserve of some kind, strawberry being the ideal one, and fit them together. Arrange in a glass dish and pour over a custard and serve cold.

Banana Fritters.

Mix one-half cup of flour and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Drop the yolk of an egg in the centre, then slowly stir in one-quarter of a cup of milk, pausing when half is in to beat the batter very smooth. Let this set for an hour more, and when ready to use stir in the beaten white of your egg.

Remove skins and cut your bananas lengthwise, and let them stand about a half hour covered with sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Before frying drain carefully, dip in batter and fry a golden brown.

Banana Mould.

Scald one quart of milk, dissolve two tablespoonfuls cornstarch in a little cold water; add yolks of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls sugar, pinch of salt; stir this into milk when hot; stir until thickened; when cool add flavoring; slice six bananas into dish; pour custard over them; beat whites of eggs stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread on pudding.

Apple Tapioca.

In these days of high prices it is nice to know of a pudding which does not call for milk, or eggs, or sugar. All that is needed is four or five apples, pared and cored, and a teaspoonful of pearl sago or tapioca, as may be preferred. Soak the sago overnight. Place the apples in a dish, which should be lightly buttered, pour the sago over the apples and bake in a slow oven. Eat with a sauce of hot molasses, to which a squeeze of lemon juice may be added. It is, by the way, another economy to have a very small saucepan especially for making sauce and gravies. There is no waste, as there is likely to be when a larger vessel is used and the contents stick more or less to the sides.

Orange and Banana Cream.

Remove skins and pass four bananas through a sieve and add juice and pulp of two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a teaspoon of sugar. Add an ounce of gelatine which has been dissolved in a half cup of cold water. When it begins to stiffen stir into it a half pint of whipped cream and pour into a wet mould.

Thunderstorms.

The smiths of the heavens are mending the weather; Their hammers are beating the frag-

ments together. The cumulus mountains with nebulous gorges Are dazzled with flame of the wind-bellied fog; The cloud-pillared anvils with silvery edges Resound to the thunderous fall of the sledges; Till broadening patches of azure are showing Storm-welded, rain-tempered and splendidly glowing. The rainbow, from valley to valley extended, Proclaims to the world that the weather is mended. —Arthur Guiterman.

ARTFUL USE OF CLOTHES



A plain skirt in black and white wool that refuses to hide its checked career behind plaits, is nevertheless artful in the management of tucks that are cleverly placed above them. These tucks are rounded off at one side and a large black and white button on each one calls attention to its novel ending.

The Power of Silence.—There is nothing in this world, which works to greater advantage than to be silent. No one likes to be ignored. It hurts like the mischief to have an antagonist throw up a barricade against which you have no power. The moment the other fellow is silent, that minute all detailed plans of attack are worthless. The only thing one can do is to be silent also, and there you are! Though but an armistice, the action of conflict is over.

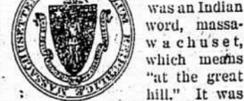
The one who refuses to converse may be one you have no use for. Still it bothers you. You are annoyed and your pride is injured at the realization that the one you hold in scorn has the opportunity to ignore you! The moment you resort to tantalizing banter you acknowledge the final defeat. If you fall in line and imitate your compliment. The secret is to steal the thunder first.

If one you love keeps silent it hurts twice. Once because you have no idea how deeply you may have offended to bring down upon your head such punishment and again because the loved one could ignore you. Just think over the conquering points of this silent weapon.—New York Mail.

Lumber prices are lowest since the armistice, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. Lumber is piling up and many mills are being forced to close for lack of orders.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE VI.—MASSACHUSETTS



MASSACHUSETTS was an Indian word, Massachusetts, which means "at the great hill." It was used by the Algonquins to designate the tribe living near Blue Hill in Milton, now a state reservation near Boston and the highest hill in the eastern part of the state. This name was later applied to the great bay which Blue Hill overlooks. It was from this bay that the state was named. In fact, until 1692 the colony was called the Massachusetts Bay colony, and after that the Province of Massachusetts Bay until the Revolution made it a commonwealth. Even today it is often called the Bay state.

It was Capt. John Smith who first made a map of the New England coast and named the Charles river in honor of "Baby Charles," who afterward became King Charles I. Other captains visited the coast from time to time, but it was not until the fall of 1620 that the Mayflower brought the first permanent settlers to the Massachusetts shore. The landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth three hundred years ago was recently celebrated. Of the original one hundred passengers on the Mayflower more than half died during the first winter. But the sturdy survivors, with indomitable courage, soon became firmly established and from their beginning, augmented by the Puritan settlements of Salem and the towns around Boston, grew the state of Massachusetts, which now extends over 8,288 square miles. In proportion to its area Massachusetts is second only to Rhode Island in population and has eighteen presidential electoral votes. This makes Massachusetts one of the six most important states from a political point of view.

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40 Acres—Six miles of Smyrna, one mile of Santiago school; one three room dwelling; twenty-five (25) acres under cultivation; balance in pasture and timber; two tenant houses, barn, rice, \$1,800.00. The property of D. J. Biggers.

183 3-4 Acres—Nice seven room residence, two good tenant houses, good barn; all necessary outbuildings. Price, \$52.50 per acre. The property of E. G. Purley. Formerly known as the J. J. Matthews home place.

37 Acres—One-half miles of Ramoth Church and Santiago School; one six room dwelling; twenty-five (25) acres under cultivation; good orchard; good barn. Price \$2,100.00. The property of J. E. Biggers.

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Typewriter Ribbons at The Enquirer Office.

FIVE BROTHERS
Who Served Confederacy Recently Attended Re-union:
Five brothers, all of whom served in the Confederate army recently attended a reunion of their comrades in Christiansburg, Va. They are: Adolph Moore, 83, of Spanishburg, W. Va.; Mansfield M. Moore, 80, of Cambridge, Va.; O. M. Moore, 78, of Elliston, Va.; E. T. Moore, 75, of Bradshaw, Va.; and Benjamin Moore, 73, of Shawville, Va.

The two oldest of the Moore brothers have about seventy descendants each and the third is childless. They are probably the only five brothers, natives of Virginia, still living, who served in the Civil war.

Ah just raise mah fist once at you and let it drop, 'cause whine watermelons, chicken and pork chops blooms all de time."
"Dat's de fust time Ah was ever threatened by pleasure," said Sam.
"Let her drop."

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REAL ESTATE

\$\$\$\$\$ If You Want Them, See ME

SOME OF MY OFFERINGS:
40 Acres—Seven miles from York bounded by lands of J. E. McCarter, C. W. Carroll, H. G. Brown and others; 3-room residence, barn and cotton house. Well of good water; five or six acres bottom land. Buck Horn creek and branch runs through place. About 4-acre pasture; 2 1/2 acres woods, mostly pine and balance water land. About 3-4 mile to Beersheba school. It is going to sell, so if you want it see me right away. Property of H. C. Farris.

62.5 Acres—4 1/2 miles from York and less than half mile to Philadelphia school house, church and station. Four room residence, besides hall; 4-room tenant house; barns; 3 wells of good water, and nice orchard. About 8 acres in pasture and woods and balance open land. Act quick if you want it. Property of C. J. Thompson.

90 Acres at Brattonville—Property of Estate of Mrs. Agnes Harris. Will give a real bargain here.

144 Acres—Five miles from Elbert on Ridge Road, bounded by lands of W. M. Burns, John Hartness and others; 7-room residence, 5-stall barn and other outbuildings; two 4-room tenant houses, barns, etc.; 2 wells and 1 good spring; 3 horse farm open and balance in timber (oak, pine, etc.) and pasture. About 2 miles to Dixie School and Beersheba church. Property of Mrs. S. J. Barry.

32 Acres—Adjoining the above tract. About 3 or 4 acres of woods and balance open land. Will sell this tract separately or in connection with above tract. Property of J. A. Barry.

195 Acres—Four miles from York, on Turkey creek road, adjoining lands of C. E. Gentry, C. J. Watson; 2-horse farm open and balance in woods and pasture. One and one-half miles to Philadelphia and Miller schools. The price is right. See me quick. Property of Mrs. Molly Jones.

Five Room Residence on Charlotte St. in town of York, on large lot. I will sell you this property for less than you can build the house. Better act at once.

McLain Property—On Charlotte St. in the town of York. This property lies between Neely, Cannon and Lockman streets and is a valuable piece of property. Will sell it either as a whole or in lots. Here is an opportunity to make some money.

89 acres—3 miles from York, 5 miles from Smyrna and 5 miles from King's Creek. Smyrna R. F. D. passes place. One horse farm open and balance woods—something like 100,000 feet saw timber. 12 acres fine bottom, 3 room residence. Property of P. B. Biggers.

210 acres—3 1/2 miles from York on Pinckney road. 8 room residence, well of good water, 2 large barns, three 4 room tenant houses and a 2 room store in house. 40-acre pasture. Good orchard. About 150 acres open land, balance in oak and pine timber. Property of M. A. McFarland.

Plans arranged on farming lands.

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YES, QUITE TRUE, it may seem to be a little early to think about Refrigerators and Ice Boxes; but really it is not too early if you expect to buy one of these home necessities this year—for next summer. We can supply you now—next summer we may not be able to do so. Hence, we suggest that you look at our Refrigerators and Ice Boxes now while the "getting is good."

You'll find our prices quite interesting and you will find that our Refrigerators and Ice Boxes are O. K. as to quality. Look at once.

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