FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

Suggestions for the Housekeeper.

Keep a medium sized scrub brush and a can of powdered cleaner in the bathroom so that every member of the family can leave the tub as clean as he found it. Children will learn in this way not to be careless about this matter.

One of the many irritations to invalled is the constant mislaying of handkerchiefs among the bedclothes. If handkerchiefs with bright borders are provided this nuisance is to a large degree overcome.

Do not take a souffle out of the disn in which it has been baked. This will surely spoil the best souffle in the world. Take to the table in the dish that it has been baked in and serve from that.

For cleaning burned skillets and nots many housekeepers find that small pieces of sand paper do the work well and do not cut their hands as steel wool and such material does.

Some housewives have found that a few drops of kerosene added to the starch makes ironing easier and the finished garment glossy and smooth. This winter when we are all trying to save coal this is a good thing to bear in mind. Sift the ashes, wet the

cinders thoroughfy and burn again. Before washing your sweater sew up the button holes. This will prevent them from stretching as they do in the process of cleaning.

Shrunken woolen blankets may still be used if a sufficiently wide band is added to the end which goes under

A great convenience for the traveler is the metal folding clothes hanger. It takes up very little room and folds the clothes in shape.

Reline your old muff with velvet instead of satin or silk and you will find that it is much warmer and that it will wear much longer.

Common wrapping cord when crocheted with a bone hook into little round mats makes excellent holders for hot pans.

Flower slips wrapped in moist cotton and put in a baking powder can with the cover on can be successfully

mailed. Bean sacks make splendid roller towels for the kitchen and can be purchased for a very small amount from your grocer. : 5 ..

When your cups lose their handles or are cracked, don't throw them away. They make excellent gelatin or custard molds.

Receipes for Your Husband. Use these recipes and put them before your husband. He will like them.

Egg Louisette. · Split and togst English muffins. Butter liberally. Place on them a thin slice of ham, then a carefully poached

egg. Cover with a light cream sauce mixed with finely chopped chives.

Vegetable Soup.

Slice fine two leeks, one cup cabbage, two large carrots, one stalk celery, one small white and one small with salt and pepper to taste, one-half | ly be welcomed by women generally. hay-leaf, pinch of thyme and one tablespoon minced parsley.

Breaded Veal Cutlet.

thick. Sift salt and pepper over the meat. Dip both sides in flour, then pass through beaten eggs, and then Garnish with minced parsley.

Stewed Tomato.

Peel four large fresh tomatoes or use contents of one can. Simmer slowly for fifteen minutes. Season with one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon white pepper and thicken with corn-starch moistened with water. Brown a tablespoon of butter and a tablespoon of finely minced onion and add if desired.

Spaghetti

Break spaghetti in three-inch lengths soft. Drain in colander, add butter and grated cheese.

Cocoanut Layer-Cake.

Beat five eggs with five ounces granulated sugar. Cook over slow fire till fairly well cooked. Remove and beat till light and fluffy, then slowly add two ounces melted butter. Add five ounces flour, pinch of salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in greased haver-cake tins in moderate oven till brown.

For the filling beat till stiff four egg-whites, Adid one-quarter cup Sprinkle liberally with shredded cocoanut. Cover top layer in same man- | drain it on brown paper. Sprinkle it ner.

. Rainy Day Game.

Make a number of snowballs of white crepe paper. Remove all small articles of furniture and bric-a-brac from a long room and string a rope of cord across the centre of the room. . Divide the players into two companies, station one company on each side of the rope and give each player one or more of the snowballs.

opponents besides throwing back all with flour; heat the butter in a pot

that are thrown to them. The blowing of the whistle ends the game. The side that is left with the fewest snow-

Roce of Old Salem.

When crinolines and curls were "in," And bonnets tied beneath the chin, There lived a dashing belle. And sailing off to foreign seas, His bark a-riding on the breeze,

Went one who loved her well At last, by packet ship, he sent A letter from the Orient.

He wrote: "We're sailing home "I'm bringing thee a ring of jade, "Some lacquer boxes, pearl inlaid, "A shell and silver comb,

"A cameo, a Cashmere shawl." He wrote no word of love at all,

But 'tween the lines she read. And what she found, I can not say, Except ere'long there came a day When he and she were wed. Alice Byrne.

More About Hats.

Interest in new hats is not only a perfectly natural quality of the feminine mind, but it is besides a very desirable one, for this interest stimulates many other interests, and interest in many things help materially to keep women young and useful. We have

come to know that age creeps into the inactive mind and body much more quickly than it possibly can where interest and activity prevail. Youth is not necessarily the golder

age. Maturity has many compensating elements, provided you live a full lite, keep very busy with worth-while things; keep interested, a part of the life about you, and do not draw away from the onward tide and become a thing apart from useful people.

Maturity brings the sad realization that there is so much to do and so little time for the doing, and it is this thought that brings panic to many minds and then a hopelessness that finally leads to old age.

But the reasoning mind accepts the situation only in general, then straightway concentrates and develops interest in the things nearest at hand or satisfies some longing of years and cultivates some hobby.

So far as woman is concerned, there are a hundred and one things, so to speak, all about her that warrant her interest and support, and a healthy in terest in clothes can lead to much wholesome thinking, much material profit in an improved appearance.

One need not be considered fashior mad because of interest in new clothes; in fact, a genuine interest in clothes and the part they can be made to play in making life successful and happy cannot help but develop an understanding and appreciation of fash-

ion that is invaluable to woman. The sailor shape of fabric development is a type of sailor hat very desirable for the woman no longer a girl yet equally pleasing for the young girl. Hats of taffeta, crepe de chine and satin are all in the running for popu-

yellow turnip. Smother in butter, larity this spring, and from the models Simmer slowly for one hour; season seen this mode of fabric hats will sure-The two-color sailor on more severe

lines, while not so becoming to women of all ages, is nevertheless a smart style that will give to the wearer that Ask the butcher to show you the spick and span, well-groomed, correctcut of yeal known as yeal kernel. Cut ly 'tailored appearance so in keeping in slices three-eighths of an inch with the natural and characteristic beauty of the American girl.

Hats with the exaggerated side shaping are also much in evidence in spring in bread-crumbs. Fry in hot butter, millinery collections and the mode is a generally becoming one. This particular model is of soft, pliable straw shaped by a sort of draped effect and trimmed with wide grosgrain ribbon.

The coloring in this case is new and startling-brick-red straw and old blue ribbon; too startling and too brilliant for any but the youthful woman, but in more subdued coloring this type of hat is anything but limited in its becomingness to many wemen.

Gingerbread.

Mix and sift 2 1-4 cups flour, 1 or, if preferred, slowly coil spaghetti table spoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon salt, into boiling salted water. Boil till I teaspoon soda . Mix I cup molasses, 1-2 cup cold or boiling water, 3 tablespoons melted shortening and then mix this mixture with dry mixture. Beat thoroughly and bake in shallow, greased pan for about 20 minutes. Boiling water makes soft gingerbread, cold water makes hard or

Fried Apples with Bacon.

Fried apples, served with broiled bacon, is a delicious dish for frosty days. Broil the bacon brown, or else fry it. Slice tart apples about a quarter of inch thick and fry them, either in Spread , botween layers. drippings or in the bacon fat. When the apple is well browned and tender. with a dash of grated nutmeg, and send hot, with the hot, crisp bacon, to

Kidney Soup.

One ox kidney, one carrot, one-half turnip, one onion, three potatoes, one tablespoon flour, small piece celery, two ounces butter (or dripping.) one tenspoon vinegar, one tenspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon ketchup, five pints cold water. When ready to begin the game blow Wash the kidney and cut it into small a whistle, and let the players see how pieces, wash and slice the vegetables. many balls they can throw to their Dry the pieces of kidney and rub them

brown it well, lift it out, brown the kidney half at a time then add the other ingredients and let simmer for Miss Collins Has Clients . Come to three hours. Strain the soup. Return it to the pan with the pieces of kidney. Put the flour in a basin, mix it smoothly with a little cold water add it to the strained soup, hoil five minutes, scason and serve.

> Pured Soup. Soak two cups of lentils in cold

water for 12 hours. Wash well. Place two tablespoons of drippings in a pan, and when melted add an onion and sliced, or sprig of parsley, thyme, marjoram and a bit of bay leaf, tied together. Fry for ten minutes, stirring all the time. Add the lentils, place a lid on the pan and put over a low heat and simmer gently for two hours.

When all the vegetables are thoroughly cooked, rub through a sleve into a saucepan. Mix two tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste in a little cold water and add a little melted butter or drippings. Place about one cup of milk in a pan and when it boils pour over the mixed flour, and butter. Stir until it is like thick cream. Add this by degrees to the soup mixture, simmer and continue to stir for five minutes. Add pepper and salt to taste and strain through a fine sieve and serve at

About Women.

Women members of the International Garment Workers' Union in New York city, are paid on an average of \$35 per

The first woman in Canada to be honored with chairmanship of the school board is Mrs. Fred Langford, of Calgary.

Three-fourths of all the women employed in Massachusetts during the past year earned on an average of \$16.50 per week. Mrs. Hainisch, mother of the new

president of Austria, has been long known as the foremost champion of women's right in that country. Elsie Janis is London's latest actress-manager. She has taken over

the Queen Theater, in which she will produce her own plays. During the period of the world war France employed nearly a million women, the majority of whom were

employed in munition factories. In 'recognition of her thorough knowledge of practical banking, Miss Margaret Kelly has been elected cashier of the national bank of Dennison,

assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, was Miss Henri Forcham-

service, Miss M. E. Broad, now in her eightieth year, has retired from the tice of law, opening an office in the position as forewoman in a Dorchester Mass., chocolate factory. By a unanimous vote, the Legisla-

ure Council of Burma has passed a their meals out or doing light houseresolution granting the women of that keeping there. country the right to vote on the same

be the only full-fledged Chinese stenographer in the United States.

cer of the Legion of Honor in recogni- note, which Miss Collins bought bore tion of her work in encouraging what purported to be the signature or French art in other countries.

ments where many women are em-

rived in America twenty-eight years lins had collected \$100 on another loan ago a friendless Russian immigrant, is in the same neighborhood and had not now the New York manager of one of accounted for it, so she made an inthe largest life insurance companies in the United States.

an of Akron, O., and further distin- he had not attested the instrument. guished as the only woman member of the American Society of Bachelors, has announced her intention to become a candidate for mayor of her

GEORGETTE REMAINS



Designers have been generous in the variety of beautiful blouses with which they welcome summer. Many of them are made of georgette in two colors like the lovely model shown above. Nothing equals georgette for favorite whose cause is furthered by gether," they tell friends, and between daintiness and it remains an unrivaled this new arrival. Imagine it in navy them they have written several big hits, blue with neck, sleeves and pepluin such as "Lombardi Ltd.," "Upstairs bordered with tangarine. Needlework and Down," "The Great Adventure" the borders in squares and a and "Years of Discretion." little embroidery finds a place on them. The girdle is of blue ribbon.

WOMAN LAWYER IN JAIL they married.

million dollars.

BARRISTER IS ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Has Many Friends-and Many Enemies -Her Case to be Hard Fought-For mer College President.

Fer There.

Miss Lula M. Collins, Pike county, barrister, formerly president of Pike college, is practicing law, these days from a cell in the Pike county, Missouri, jail, and preparing to defend herself against her accusers and the Pike coun-

Miss Collins has been in jail three weeks in default of \$2,500 bond, charged with forgery and with uttering and selling a forged instrument. It is alleged, in an information procured by Rufus L. Higginbotham, prosecuting attorney, on the complaint of Daniel Grimes, a negro, that September 10, 1920, she forged a promissory note for \$500 purporting to be signed by Grimes and his sister, Sarah Smith, to the order of Ida Burrus.

Victor E. Smith, chairman of the grievance committee of the Pike county Bar association, is assisting in the prosecution.

Receives Clients In Cell.

As she sits in her cell with her law books at hand, her clients come and go. the town of Barre. He failed. She gives attention to the details of cases pending at Bowling Green and chance, got it, and in five years blast-Louisiana, and is preparing to file petitions for the ensuing term of court.

Former friends, who might qualify as bondsmen, have not done so, but there has been no lapsing of the loyalty of the lowly, whom chiefly she has served, nor dwindling of the devotion of Miss Willa Nora Mitchell, formerly county superintendest of schools, friend and companion of Miss Collins through

The dilemma which has befallen Miss Collins has drawn renewed interest to the remarkable attachment of these two women for each other. Both were born | Hall: at Louisiana. Their families were

neighbors and friends. They grew up together, went to school together and were graduated from the same high school. Both became teachers. Miss Collins, older by several years than Miss Mitchell, also studied law.

Formerly Head of Pike College. Miss Mitchell was elected county superintendent and held that office for fourteen years. In 1907, Miss Collins The first woman to speak before the became head of Pike college, a co-educational institution of Bowling Green. Miss Mitchell was associated with her mer, who was one of the officials from in conducting it and both lived at the college. In 1916, they sold the college After fifty-seven years of continuous and it was converted into a high school Miss Collins then took up the prac

Phoenix building with rooms adjoin ing those which she and Miss Mitchell occupied as living quarters, taking Among the most intimate friends of

Miss Collins and Miss Mitchell has been Ping Wong aged 15 years, who is Mrs. Burrus. Miss Collins has aided taking a course in a Cincinnati busi- her in placing some loans and when, as ness college, will when she graduates, she says, Miss Collins, went to her and told her that Daniel Grimes, an aged negro owning one hundred acres of Sarah Bernhardt, the wonderful land, wanted to borrow \$500, Mrs. Burrench actress, is to be made an offi- rus consented to lend it to him. The Sarah Smith and Grime's mark, attest-Mrs. Bertha F. Drabelle has been ed by F. A. Davis. At the expiration appointed building inspector in St. of the ninety days, Mrs. Eurrus says Louis, with special supervision over Miss Collins went to her and told her department stores and other establish- that Grimes on account of the bad roads, could not get into town, and obtained a three weeks' extension. Mrs. Roy W. Sundelson, who ar- Later Mrs. Burrus heard that Miss Colquiry and was informed by Grimes and Mrs. Smith that they had made no note Miss Mary McGowin, business wom- and had received no money. Davis said

Secured by Minnesota Notes. Meantime, Miss Collins had given to Mrs. Burrus, as collateral, two \$2,000 notes, secured by deed of trust, on property in Minnesota, purporting to be signed by Silas King. Mrs. Burrus has received a letter signed "Silas King, by A. Fay King" denying that he executed the notes and professing ignorance of the papers. The Minnesota property was inherited by members of the Parsons family of Bowling Green. They sent Miss Collins to Minnesota to look it over for them. She bought the property from them and, according to information received from a Minnesota land registrar, sold it to King.

The prisoner said today that the Pike County Bar association was prosecuting the case and that although under the law she was entitled to be represented by counsel, no lawyer was preparing to defend her.

She quoted a lawyer as saying: 'We've got her where we want her She refused to talk about the charge

against her and the Minnesota collateral and other details mentioned. "It would be entirely out of line," she said, "to discuss a transaction which is the basis of the pending proceedings. The truth will come out at the trial."

FINDING FORTUNE.

Little Stories of People Who are Successful. Frederic and Fanny Hatton, popular

Chicago playwrights are called the happiest couple in the world.

"We work, play, live and laugh to-

Twelve years ago Mrs. Hatton was a widow with two small sons. Hatton was dramatic critic on the Chicago

happy and not very successful. Then

guages as "Root, the Bee Man," is cighty-three years old. When a youth ris, the tall, refined, cultivated genhe was laughed at because he couldn't stick to any one job."

He tried seventy-four different ocdeveloped into a jewelry salesman.

His plant today at Madina, Ohio, covers seven acres and he maintains to it with every ounce of strength in your body," he says

cess where most of his fellows missed theirs-at home. He is known as the "Green Mountain Granite King of America" and lives in Montpelier, Vt. Farmer boy, mechanic's assistant, coal shoveler on a freight engine, he was "let out" of one position after

James M. Boutwell made his suc-

and awkwardness. James R. Langdon, one of the shrewdest men of his day in New England, tried to develop the granite at

another, because of lack of attention

Boutwell asked Langdon for ed \$200,000 worth out of a \$600 cow

AUDUBON AT LIBERTY HALL Visit of Famous Naturalist to South Carolina Recalled.

Dr. Bachman's letters, which have been quoted before in this column contain much of interest to South Carolina sportsmen. Here is an excerpt from Bachman's biography describing a visit made by Audubon, the great naturalist, in 1836 to Liberty

"The plantation of Dr. C. Desel, his hospitable home, Liberty Hall, Goose Creek, near Charleston, was a favorite resort for the friends. It is a cold night in December. Let us throw back the heavy chintz curtains and look within. Creat blazing logs are in the open fireplace, lighting up the whole room. The antlers of deer captured in the chase adorn the walls. The hunters seated around the fire are jubilant over the splendid luck of the day. "It is an interesting, happy group

forehead and his waving dark hairslightly touched with gray-worn long, Co-operation and laughter ruled and flowing over an ample white coltheir home and they have made one lar; his nose aquiline; his mouth well formed, and his beautiful eagle eye full of animation. Bachman, with his A. I. Root, known in fifteen lan- noble countenance and genial flow of thought and word. Mr. Edward Hartleman. Dr. Wilson, as trim as shiny boots and well brushed coat could

make a successful practitioner. John brimful of fun. Today he has killed Bees interested him and he began his first deer and, according to ancient Matthews home place. usage, was blooded—that is was marked on the face with the warm blood of the newly killed deer a cereexperiment stations in nineteen states. mony decidedly more enjoyable to the burn. "The big thing is to find out, what old hunters than to the one undergoing of J. E. Bizgers. you are best sufted for, and then go the ordeal. They have already partaken of a substantial supper, and are talking over the sport and triumph of the day. Two noble bucks and a doe have been brought home, swung across

> Eight Brothers on Team. On the Newberry College team are two Shealy brothers. They are two of the best that the Lutherans have. These boys have six other brothers who are also baseball players and during the summer when they play at their home near Chapin there are eight brothers on the team. The father of the boys

the front of the saddles."-Charleston

News and Courier.

TAX EXTENSION Office of the County Treasurer of York

York S. C., March 1, 1921. Farris.

DURSUANT to Act of the General and less than half mile to Philadelphia and less than half mile to Philadelphia County. Assembly notice is hereby given that the time for the payment of taxes due between October 15 and December 31, 1920, has been extended to May 1,

1921, with a three per cent. penalty added to all payments made after March 1. From May 1 to May 15, 1921 there will be a penalty of 7 per cent. and after May 15 all unpaid taxes will and after May 15 all unpaid taxes of Estate of Mrs. Agnes manually of into execution. Unpaid poll taxes give a real bargain here, will be placed in the hands of the give a real bargain here.

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W. M. Burns, John Hartness and othfor prosecution.

subject.
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or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL, Treasurer of York County.

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