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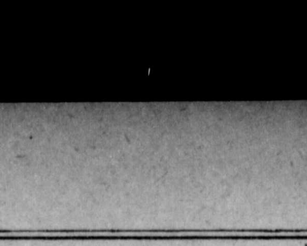
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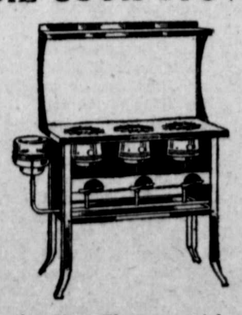
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Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



MRS. EVELYN HARRIS

I am writing about an enterprising women right in our midst who has written an article, "Farming without Money," an article which was accepted by "The Saturday Evening Post and has been commented upon by many of the City Papers notably The New York Times and the Brooklyn Eagle, both of which papers carried long editorials concerning her story.

Mrs. Harris article is headed by her picture which was taken, wearing her daughter's dress, a picture taken, while she was attending one of the farthe hotel in exchange for her board while se was attending one of te farmer's meetings. Mrs. Harris tells of the many difficulties of the farmers and of ways and means which she has tried; of noticing, while riding on the state road, that the contractors were using locust posts and of her hiring the men to cut down the locust trees on her farm, and selling them to the contractors, thus raising money for her taxes; of selling wood to the school board in exchange for transportation for her children; of trading in chickens for hair cuts for the family, and a permanent for herself; of exchanging her delightful apples for subscriptions to magazines; of paying freight by dressed chickens and a number of other things which she uses barter and exchange.

Mrs. Harris tells her story in such an interesting way that many have read it and the idea of barter and exchange during this time when money is so scarce, appeals to her readers. In early times that was the method of trading and now that money is such a scarce commondity and produce from hte farms is so hard to sell, the suggestion seems plausible. Mrs. Harris is writing another story and she has been asked to write a book which will be reviewed in "Wings" the magazine which reviews the novels in the Book of the Month Club, so that while there is a blight on her pear trees and things look unpromising on the farm her type writer and pen will be busy all summer.

THE CURIES

The Curies, a family of French Chemists have certainly done wonders in the scientific world. Madame Curie, who so ably helped her husband in discovering the properties of radium, is in her study early and late while her daughter and her husband have just made a new discovery about neutron waves which will aid very much in the use of the X-Ray so that in the medical world at least the world "is growing better and better."

LA MODE

White a Favorite This Summer

White is increasing in popularity for daytime as well as evening wear, and many of the new fabrics clean, or even wash, so perfectly as to make it quite practical. Maggy Rouff's pure white suits of crinkly crepe, or the new crinkly peau d'ange, worn with striped or plain-colored blouses, are very successful.

Worth's white silk gabardine suits, worn with blue and white gingham-striped silk blouses, are much liked for town-and-country wear. He has some delightfully fresh, short-sleeved Summer frocks in pink silk pique; and it would be hard to find anything more practically chic for dog-days than his black and white striped voile suit, sheer but amusingly tailored, to wear with a white dimity blouse.

Wasp Waist Again

Of course the wasp waist has come back and how its is achieved is a mystery, though the very wide skirt helps, the seven-gored being the most popular. At Ascot one could see girls displaying these skirts, with much amusement, while matrons looked on reluctant to admit it as an old friend, even to the braid at the bottom which used to keep their maids busy stitching up loose bits.

Hair Stuff

Summer coiffures have resolved themselves into three general styles. One is the side parting with the hair waved and brushed gently back from the forehead and brought over the ears. Another is the middle parting with the air brought a little over the forehead on each side of it. And the third is the middle parting with the hair brushed back from the forehead and brought over the ear and cheek in a soft puff.

MISS KENT SAYS:

COOKING GREEN VEGETABLES

I've received some questions recently in connection with my radio talks on food.

The first one is: "How can I cook greens and keep thm green?"

The secret of cooking green-leaf vegetables so that they will keep their fresh green color is this: Cook them just as short a time as possible, and cook them in an open kettle.

Another question is:

"Should the water be boiling when you put vegetables in to cook?"

The answer to that is yes. The water should be lightly salted and boiling briskly. And remember that the less water you use in cooking vegetables, the more food value you save. Let the water evaporate, and what little remains can be served with the vegetable.

For the sake of the fresh green color, as well as the vitamins, cook green vegetables until they are tender, and no longer. Long, slow cooking tends to destroy the vitamins in green vegetables. And as for color, whenever you see a dish of olive-drab greens, you can be almost sure they were cooked for a long time, in a closed kettle.

The next question on the list is about cooking green peas.

Now, one of the best cooks I know says that peas cook tender more quickly when simmered in a small quantity of lightly salted water than if allowed to boil. They keep their fresh green color better, too, and they aren't so likely to pop open and become, well—musky.

Vanilla Wafers

2-3 cu butter
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 1-4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar, add the well-beaten egg, the milk, and the sifted dry ingredients, then the vanilla. Drop by half teaspoonfuls on a lightly greased baking sheet, allowing room to spread. Bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees F.) for about ten minutes, or until the edges are golden brown.

Beef Loaf

2 pounds ground beef.
Grated rind and juice of 1-2 lemon
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
4 slices bacon, chopped fine
1 egg
Few drops onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1-2 cu bread crumbs.

Work all ingredients together. Form into a loaf and put in a hot, well-greased double frying pan. Cover, lower flame, cook twenty minutes on one side. Turn, cook fifteen minutes on other side, open pan and cook five minutes more.

"Now that we are using cold beverages, the lovely glass straws, as you might call them, are very beautiful with their colored spoons, but very hard to clean. I have discovered that by using a pipe cleaner such as men use for cleaning pipes, they can be washed thoroughly on the inside and kept properly cleaned. Our children enjoy milk when served with these spoons, and I previously had difficult cleaning the glass inside, but now it is very simple."

Days and Nights on Moon

All parts of the moon are bathed in direct sunshine at some time or other, and as each part is thus exposed for nearly two weeks at a time the surface temperatures must get very hot at such times. Astronomers have computed that when the sun is shining the surface lava rises to a temperature of about 216 degrees Fahrenheit, that is, several degrees higher than the temperature of boiling water. On the other hand, temperatures as low as 243 degrees below zero Fahrenheit are believed to occur in that part of the moon turned away temporarily from the sun. Because of the absence of an atmosphere there are great contrasts of temperature from time to time and from place to place.

Freak Fish Born

It is said on good authority that probably no other living species produce more abnormalities than fish. Two-headed fish are not uncommonly hatched at the various hatcheries of the state conservation department and instances have been born with five perfect heads to a single body and tail. Most of these fish do not live past the stage when artificial feeding becomes necessary, although some do live to the adult age.

SHOPPING JEFFERSON'S

Hellow, Kent County!

There's no use talking, July is certainly a good month. Summer's nice anyway, and did you ever stop to think how much prettier and more interesting summer clothes are than winter clothes? Even the men forsake their staid and sober colors and appear in smart white linens and other intriguing light weights.

And speaking of men's clothes, down at Jefferson's there are some things the small gentleman of your family will be interested in. Some sturdy playsuits that will stand up under even the worst of outdoor games, and for quite small males are some cunning pique hats, white, or white and blue or pink, and as a midsummer special only 25c! Don't you need one in your home?

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Ah! Another special! Just listen! All prints, cotton ones, you know, formerly 18c a yard, are now two yards for 25c. Imagine. A whole dress for 50c.

Speaking of dresses, that dress sale continues into this week. I don't see how you can bear to miss it. If you saw those dresses in the city at $3.98 you'd just go completely gogo and if necessary, knock the old bank account unconscious to drag home several of them. Have you been in and looked 'em over? Well, go on then!

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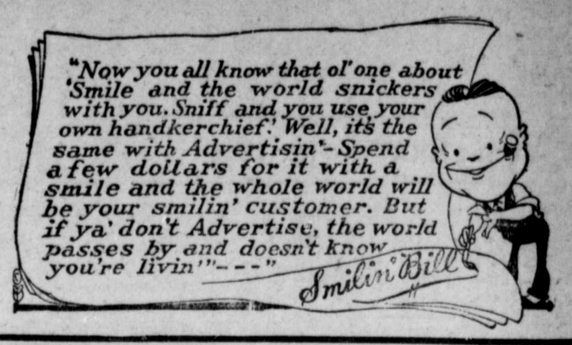
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