

## Daily Page For Advertiser Woman Readers

## CLEANING THE GAS STOVE

Kerosene is the Best Cleaner—Do Not Forget the Drip-Trays and Oven.

While a gas stove must be kept clean, it should never be left inside and out, it should never be blackened, for the reason that the heat is sufficient to burn off the blackening, and consequently it only rubs off again and the particles must go somewhere about the room or into clothes or clothing.

The best cleaner is a rag dipped into the kerosene applied every part while the stove is still warm. If the burners are red from constant use an oily rag will correct this, but blacking must never be used upon the perforated top. A damp cloth will wipe off any dust that may lodge there, but it is a good idea to cover the range with a newspaper when sweeps. The racks in the oven should be removed at least once a week and be thoroughly scrubbed with hot water containing a little soda. A sheet of newspaper crumpled and rubbed over the burners will be sufficient. You see, unless the grease is removed frequently it will accumulate, and some time when the oven is very hot, the fat will catch on fire, so there is danger in neglect.

The drip trays need to be changed each using. These trays, when boiling in a good plan to put a little water into the pan first, as this will cool the fat as it falls from the meat. If one

wants to broil very quickly and so use the upper rack the door should always be left slightly ajar. This will prevent the meat from catching on fire, as it is apt to do. When cooking meat so close to the light it is well to remove any surplus fat, also to cut the edges when necessary to keep them from curling. Just a short-slit will be sufficient. The oven should be very hot before the meat is put in, then after a couple of three minutes one burner can be turned off.

There are still some women who need reminding that the oven door should always be opened before the gas is lighted, otherwise there may be a small explosion. Just the smallest leakage of gas will so result. The absolutely safe way to light the oven is to first open the door, then turn on the pilot and light it. After a few seconds turn on the gas and do not forget to put out the pilot. Lastly close the oven door.

The triple saucers are an economy when the family is small, because three vessels can be cooked over one burner where before it took three. They are useful for ironing the iron plates perforated on the edges will hold a couple of three irons, again using only one burner. Some women use a small griddle and cover the irons with a large breadpan. This is a good plan, too.

## THE ONE BESETTING SIN OF BUSY WINNIE WASP



Winnie Wasp has one besetting sin. She loves rum. After she just will go off on a spree. But otherwise, Winnie Wasp is a very admirable little woman worker. "Worker" indeed is her middle name. It distinguishes her from the lazy, good-for-nothing men. Folks in the wasp tribe—who are all drones. The drones just loaf all day long about the big grey nest, while Winnie Wasp does the housework and feeds the children. She starts off with a market, and when she hears a locust up in a tree suddenly go off like a buzzing alarm clock, she sneaks up behind him, and nips him between the shoulders. Poor old locust is made unconscious by the bite, and Winnie Wasp lugs him home. It is hard work, and sometimes takes hours. But finally she gets him to the nest—and then she chews him up into nice chopped meat balls, and feeds the babies with him.

But after working hard all summer, Winnie Wasp begins to long for amusement. She knows she must die as soon as the cold weather comes. She just aches for one giddy, gay old time. She lets the house run down. She lets the children starve in their little cradle cells. They open their baby mouths wide and cry for food—but Winnie Wasp is off on her spree! She joins a gay party in some orchard cabaret, where peach brandy or hard cider can be had in copious quantities from rotting fruit on the ground. Caught by his Beau Brummel attire, she takes up with a handsome, rakish yellow jacket and they drink and flirt outlandishly all evening. It is a sad sight then, to see erstwhile respectable Winnie Wasp weaving her wobbly way home that night, in a perfectly disgraceful state of intoxication.

## Sale of Goods Bought of the Receivers of H. B. Claflin Co

SALE STARTS ON SATURDAY at 8:30 A.M.

OF NEW YORK, ... AND A ...

SALE STARTS ON SATURDAY at 8:30 A.M.

## General Slashing of Prices in All Departments

## Dainty New and Seasonable COTTON DRESS FABRICS

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK TO YOU AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

FROM THE RECEIVER OF THE H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY WE WERE ENABLED TO OBTAIN A VERY LARGE QUANTITY OF THE BEST IN NEW WASH FABRICS AT PRICES WHICH ENABLE US TO OFFER YOU THESE GOODS AT ABOUT HALF THE PRICE WE WERE ASKING A WEEK AGO. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS ON SALE FIRST AT 8:30 A.M. SATURDAY.

## THE FAILURE OF AMERICA'S BIGGEST WHOLESALE

When three weeks ago the greatest American drygoods firm went into the hands of a receiver, American businessmen were astounded.

An unexpected pre-emptory sale was held last Monday at their New York warehouse. Our buyers were on hand and had an early choice of the best offerings.

## Black and White Stripe Voiles

40 inches wide in three widths of stripes. A very scarce and much wanted design. We sold these fast at 50c. Now, yard ..... 25c

## Flowered Organdies

40 inches, white grounds with dainty floral design. One piece only with blue ground and floral design. These would sell quick at 50c but we offer them Saturday at, yard ..... 25c

## Bulgarian Ratine

2 pieces only, 27 inches wide. We had exactly this same cloth in stock three weeks ago and sold it all very quickly at 50c yard. Saturday at, yard ..... 25c

## Saturday's Millinery Specials

1 dozen children's trimmed hats. Special values and extra good styles, at each ..... \$1.49

1 dozen ladies' trimmed hats. A collection of good wearable and stylish hats. Special, Saturday at, each ..... \$2.49

## 40-Inch Black and White Stripe Ricecloth

A very fine and stylish cloth in the most popular design of the day. Black and white stripe, at, yard ..... 39c

## 30-Inch Crepe

In pretty shades of mauve, cream, copenhagen and reseda. 30 inches wide and a very good quality crepe. A regular 20c value for, yard 13c

## Flowered Lawns and Organdies

White grounds and very stylish and pretty floral and cube designs in all shades; on very fine quality lawns and organdies. Very much in demand. Regular price 25c. Saturday and next week, yard 13c

## Figured Crepe Ratines 19c Yd

Crepe ratine and corded novelties in any number of effective floral designs. All have been sold at 25c and 35c regularly. Saturday and next week at, yard ..... 19c

## BARGAINS 80 NEW YORK DRESSES

In Newest Summer Styles To Sell at \$4.95 Each NOW ON SALE

A regular 20c, 40-inch plain Pillow Cotton, to be sold at, yard ..... 14c

PILLOW CASES—40 and 42 inch, a very good quality and special value at ..... 12½c each or \$1.50 dozen

Factory Cotton, 36 inches wide, a regular 10c quality, for 8½c, or 12 yards for \$1.00.

40 and 42 inch Circular Pillow Cotton; a quality we have always sold at 25c per yard. Special, at, yard ..... 19c

36-inch White Cotton, regular 10c per yard, at .. 8½c, or 12 yards for \$1.00

Two yard wide Plain and Twilled Sheet- ing, all pure bleached, 1,000 yards, to sell at, yard ..... 23c

## GLOVES 15c PAIR

A collection of odds and ends in Gloves, including long gray Mosquitoes, long black Lace Mitts, short Lace Mitts, white, tan and gray Lisle Gloves, pair ..... 15c

## Ratine Skirts

Ratine Skirts, made in the long Russian tunic style. Special, to sell at, each ..... \$2.95

## Silk Waists

10 dozen Wash Silk Waists, made in ten designs, in plain white and striped effects, from an extra fine quality wash silk. All sizes. Special, at, each ..... \$2.00

## NEW YORK WAISTS Special at \$1.25 Each

This lot comprises only 10 dozen waists and hardly two are the same. They include all the newest effects in voiles, crepes, coming in white and colors. There is only a limited quantity, but while they last, regular \$1.50 to \$2.25 for, each ..... \$1.25

## New Cape-Coats and Skirts

We are now showing some of the very newest effects in capes and coats, and also a number of new lines in wool skirts in long Russian tunics and Roman stripe foundations. —Third Floor—

All Goods Advertised Here on Sale Saturday and All Next Week.

## NECKWEAR UNDERPRICED

White lace fishcus in fine shadow and net laces, the very latest collar. Regular value \$1.25 for, each ..... 89c

Fancy lace chiffon and net collars, the newest designs and styles. Regular \$1.00 for, each ..... 75c

Lace Dutch collars in white, and cream, the newest shapes. Regular 75c for, each ..... 50c

Leather Bags, all neatly lined with small change, purse and card case. Regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 for, each ..... 98c

## OUR FOLKS' CORNER

"A Former Farm Woman" writes as follows: "I like the idea of an 'Our Folks' Corner' immensely, and am pleased to contribute my little bit to it."

A CHURNING, which I read in a paper recently, and I thought this page would appreciate it. I suppose, you, dear Nomad, have never lived in the country, so cannot understand the satisfaction of churning butter come quickly. Here is the poem:

THE CHURNING SONG.  
Apron on and dash in hand,  
O'er the old churn—here I stand—  
Cachug!  
How the thick cream spurts and flies,  
Now on shaps and now in eyes!  
Cachug! Cachug!

Ah! how soon I tired get!  
But the butter lingers yet!  
Cachug!  
Aching back and weary arm,  
Quite rob, churning of its charm—  
Cachug! Cachug!

See the golden specks appear!  
And the churn rings sharp and clear  
Cachug!  
Arms that have to flag begun,  
Work on, you will soon be done—  
Cachug! Cachug!

Rich flakes cling to lid and dash;  
Rear the thin milk's watery splash!  
Cachug!  
Sweetest music to the ear,  
For it says the butter's here—  
Cachug! Cachug!

—Silas Dinsmore.

Ah, but you are mistaken, Former Farm Woman, for I have lived at least next door to the country, have spent many hours, on a real farm, and have very keen recollections of the churning of the churning stone.

Churning day was ever anticipated with eagerness, when the old stone churn was brought forth from the cool precincts of the cellar, and given first a thorough scalding, then a rinsing with cold water, the churn was filled with milk to make the churn perfectly cool. And how we used to watch while the thick cream was poured in—chug-chug—and the dasher adjusted. As a child, it was considered an immense privilege to be allowed to "churn," and when the cream spurted "how on shoes and now in eyes." As the cream thickened, it was welcomed with a giggle of delight, the farm cat, who was never far away from the churning, being frequently called upon to "help" the cream. And memory loves to linger over the cool draughts of buttermilk, and the golden butter, each spot baked, that formed the reward for "helping." Surely in these days of electric churns, and all sorts of contraptions for bringing the butter up, the churning day has lost much of its romance, but, no doubt, it is less work that Mrs. Farmer is seeking rather than romance, and, after all, who can blame her? I am very glad that Former Farm Woman, to receive your contribution, and hope that others will follow suit, so that we may make this really "Our Folks' Corner"—one of interest to us all.

## The Horoscope

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914.

This is a day in which to attend to business without letting the emotions exercise a strong influence. The day is friendly early in the morning, but during the middle of the day Venus is strongly adverse.

Astrology finds the configuration unlucky for whatever makes appeal to public favor. It is not a fortunate time for opening new places of amusement, or for making political speeches.

Women should be especially circumspect in business as well as social affairs, while this rule prevails.

In the Western States an uprising among the women who are citizens is foreshadowed. They will demonstrate extraordinary power through organization.

There is an evil sign, which is read to indicate labor troubles and riots. New problems are foreshadowed, and it is predicted that women of affluence will be prominent.

An unprecedented number of deaths in the autumn among men in legislative offices has been foretold. Care of the health during the summer is enjoined.

Shipping is under a most unfortunate omen, which the seers read as indicating losses on the great lakes, as well as on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. London astrologers prophesy that the United States will lose the yacht race, in which Sir Thomas Lipton's star promises success.

A political campaign in a western state will be aided by motion pictures, according to the seers.

Insurance in high life is prognosticated. Men of wealth will be harassed, and an increase of blackmailing is indicated.

## 9982—A Popular and Pleasing Style.

Dress With Over Blouse for Misses and Small Women.

This attractive dress was made of blue and white dotted chaille, with batiste for the underwaist. The over blouse may be omitted. The design is also good for linen, lawn, gingham, or cashmere. The skirt is cut on graceful lines, and with plaited fullness that may be gathered. It is finished with slightly raised waistline. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 14, 16, 18, and 20. It requires 5½ yards of 27-inch material with ¾ yard for the underwaist, for a 16-size style. The skirt measures about 14 yards at lower edge.

As pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER. Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' patterns) .....

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern. When the pattern is put, measure you need only mark 32, 34, or 36, as the case may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "chairs" or "real" patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post.

Green Corn Balls.  
Grate green corn to make 3 cupsful. Beat this in 1 egg, a teaspoon each of sugar and melted butter, and salt to taste. Add enough flour and a ¼ teaspoon of baking powder to make a mixture into soft balls, roll in flour and fry in deep fat.

Pickled Cherries.  
Pick cherries over carefully, pack closely in jar, and cover them, with the following: To each pint of vinegar, add one pound of sugar, a few allspice and a stick of cinnamon. Boil this skum and turn boiling liquid into jar, and turn back over fruit. Let stand two days, drain, scald, skim, and turn over fruit and cover with cotton tied down tight.

Keep in cool place. Great care must be taken when removing cherries from jar, not to get juice on cotton or top of jar.

Winnipeg Wasp has one besetting sin. She loves rum. After she just will go off on a spree. But otherwise, Winnie Wasp is a very admirable little woman worker. "Worker" indeed is her middle name. It distinguishes her from the lazy, good-for-nothing men. Folks in the wasp tribe—who are all drones. The drones just loaf all day long about the big grey nest, while Winnie Wasp does the housework and feeds the children. She starts off with a market, and when she hears a locust up in a tree suddenly go off like a buzzing alarm clock, she sneaks up behind him, and nips him between the shoulders. Poor old locust is made unconscious by the bite, and Winnie Wasp lugs him home. It is hard work, and sometimes takes hours. But finally she gets him to the nest—and then she chews him up into nice chopped meat balls, and feeds the babies with him.

meal is ordered at once, from first course to last. Again, the waiter sometimes takes the full order verbally, and without writing it at all, serves it course by course. You will just have to keep your eyes open, and note the general character of the place where you are staying, and follow suit. Sorry I cannot help you more.

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## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dance In Hall.

Dear Miss Grey,—To settle a question with some one, will you please answer me this: At a wedding is it right for the dance to be given at some hall in the evening on account of lack of room in a home? Thanking you, I am, JUST ME.

Answer.—As properly does it is perfectly proper to hold a dance in a hall. Some people of very excellent standing follow this plan of entertaining guests at a wedding. Of course, there are others who deem that to do so is somewhat ostentatious. It is rather a matter of taste, than propriety.

Study Does Wonders.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you please answer a few questions, as I have not bothered you before?

1. Do you think I could get a position in a paper for telling stories for the children?

2. Will you kindly print the words of "Yarns of the Old Church Choir," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold"?

3. What are the meanings of these names: Gladys, Marilla, James, Violeta and Christina? OLLIE, GLADYOLA, and VIOLETTA.

Answer.—To be frank with you, I am afraid not, Gladys. For one thing, your spelling and grammar are hardly up to the standard required. I do not like to throw cold water on your hopes, but I think it best to be candid. However, a year or so of study along this particular line might make a wonderful improvement. It's worth working for if you are serious about it.

2. Gladys, charming; James, a supplanter; Violeta, same as Violet, meaning modesty; Christina, generally accepted as being the feminine form of Christian.

Woman Not a Dog.

Additional advice for Lover of Kind Words, whose husband is fault-finding, comes from Sunny Sally. She writes about a personal experience:

"Dear Miss Grey,—I would like to tell 'Lover of Kind Words' how I manage my case. I have been married a short time, but have had a good deal of experience with what I once thought was a man. The first time I went to town everything was wrong—nothing suited him. He wanted me to work more than my strength would allow, and was hateful every way. I gulped everything down for a time and tried to be meek as Moses, but this would not do. I just simply told him I would not, and if he didn't like the meals not to eat them; they suited me and my purse.

I don't nag at my husband, but I let him know I'm a woman, not a dog. Then he can put out or do the other things. Never make up with your husband first after you have any words; let him see you can get along without him, no matter how it hurts you. He will soon make up and treat you better if he sees you don't care and can hold your own. Generally when the father is cranky the children cling to the mother and have her ways. I am very sorry for you. I know how it goes.

SUNNY SALLY.

A Bit of Etiquette.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you come to my rescue?

1. Should a person simply squeeze with the fingers the slice of lemon served with fish?

2. Should the lemon with iced tea be squeezed in the same way, or placed in the glass with the tea?

3. At a large hotel with a lengthy menu, should each course be ordered separately?

Thanking you in advance, ANS.—Yes, take the slice up daintily and squeeze with the tips of the fingers. 2. No, simply place the slice in the glass, and do not squeeze it. Lemon may be refused if you do not care for it. 3. The procedure differs at various hotels. In some cases it is the rule for the guest to write from the menu card the dishes she desires, a small pad is provided for this purpose. At others of the large hotels, the waiter writes down the order as the guest makes her selection. In both these cases, the entire

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