

THE BEE'S PURE FOOD PAGE

Women's Interests

Facts Worth Knowing.
Small apartments and small houses seldom are built with a maid's bell. The one at the front, and occasionally the back, door suffices. Even the dining room is without one in moderately priced places. Yet it is a great saving for a mother with a small baby, for instance, to be able to summon her maid from the kitchen without calling to her or having to get up and go to the kitchen door.

Save all the pretty brown or orange colored twine that comes around packages from the stores (or green or blue, if that suits better your scheme of decoration) until you have enough to reach twice from the kitchen to the room you use oftener—whether it is the living room, the sewing room or the room devoted to the baby.

Buy a child's bell, the kind that has a handle and a tongue and costs 10 cents. Purchase, too, a Chinese bookmark in any oriental shop. It is a card with beads knotted in it, a double silk tassel on the end, and costs 50 cents or \$1, according to size. Or you may make one for much less than 50 cents, getting the material from a Chinese shop.

Now hang your bell loosely on a hook high up in the kitchen and lead the string from it, tied to the handle, along the moulding through two-point tacks (brad is another name for them) to a handy place in the room where you spend most of your time. Attach the Chinese bookmark to the end of the double string within easy reach of the hand.

A slight tug on it will set the little bell to tinkling in the kitchen—and it's a smart looking affair at the mistress' end, not unlike the imposing bell cord in British houses. Decide on a code of rings with the one maid—one tinkle for baby's bottle,

for instance; two, to come and answer the telephone, and so on. The average general houseworker will not object to the innovation and, unusual as it may seem, this little home-made contrivance will prove a real convenience.

The same bell de luxe will work beautifully in a tiny apartment from the bedroom to the kitchenette. This suggestion is offered for what it is worth to the bachelor or studio girl who lives in two or three rooms and employs a woman sometimes by the day. The bell will be found a bit of a luxury on the maid's days.

Household Notes.
Tea, cocoa or chocolate stains can usually be removed with cold water. A good cooked salad dressing can be kept for a fortnight in a refrigerator.

Babies sometimes acquire a dislike for cow's milk through improper feeding.

When boiling, a kettle should never be quite full, as it is apt to boil over.

During the winter pickles and relishes will replace lettuce and salad greens.

Straight hanging dresses are the most satisfactory for working about the house.

For Hot Kettles.
An old catalogue or a magazine on the shelf of the range or the kitchen table makes a good pad on which to set kettles. By tearing off the top page when soiled, the pad is kept always clean.



If you cannot get cider, or do not wish it in mince meat, use one pint clear, strong coffee to each gallon of mince meat, and you will be delighted with the results.

Will Men Wear Byronic Collars and Knee Breeches Again?

If it be true that the soft collar is passing out of the wardrobes of young men in this country, we may be sure there are reasons which go deeper than that a ban has been put on it at one of our public schools, says the Manchester (England) "Guardian." The soft collar came in long before the war, and was not the result of anything so fortuitous as a mere shortage of starch. And men are no more to be dictated to on a point of dress than women; the notion that it is only women who attend to the fashions is wrong.

Until quite recent times, indeed, men and not women, were the leaders of fashion. In the Plantagenet period woman changed her attire much less frequently than man; again, the ruff in the Elizabethan period was man's invention.

Women, in fact, were inveterate conservatives about dress until the middle of last century. They opposed innovations touching not only their own wardrobe, but also that of men. Was not the Duke of Wellington on a famous occasion forbidden by the ladies' committee of Willis's rooms to take part in a dance because he was wearing the

Young America Must Have More Fun

Washington, Nov. 27.—"Give a girl a straight eye and a clear brain and you will not have to worry about her heart being in the right place."

There is expressed the view of a woman who some years ago left a little town in Iowa and has since made her way to the top of her profession—a profession considered the one with the most competition surrounding it. It is that of a lawyer, and the woman is Miss Florence King of Chicago, a corporation lawyer.

Miss King is the only woman who ever won a case before the Supreme Court of the United States, and her opinion is worth something when it comes to training girls.

"With the greatest interest I have watched the work of the War Camp Community service," she said, "and if there is anything in the world America needs now it is community effort, and please spell it with capitals. Under the stress of war the people came to work as almost one person. Humanity was in peril. Why not work like that all the time for a better country and a better place in which to live? I see no reason why the effort should not be continued now harder than ever."

Does He Love Her?

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Towards you I feel as Robert Louis Stevenson's small verse: "So long as we love, we serve; So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say, That we are indispensable."

So, Miss Fairfax, I shall appeal to you, for I consider your advice above any other.

A year ago I was going steady with a very nice young man. He treated me with the highest respect and he also seemed to like me better than just a friend. Our friendship ceased in the most unusual way after four months of constant friendship. I saw very little of him until September last, when he called me up by phone and asked in a kind manner for an evening at the theater. I told him to call again and I would let him know for certain. This he did, and I said "yes" after I had thought it over. Since then he has been going steady. Now he tells me he loves me and, Miss Fairfax, do you think he does after our "first" friendship, and then renewing the second one? Now please, it is important that you answer this. Another question: What would be a suitable gift for Christmas for this said friend? Thanking you and hoping the answer will appear in print very soon, I am sincerely,

Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

To a Stenographer.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Kindly inform me what books you think would be profitable for a stenographer to read? I am,

MISS AMBITIOUS.

Do you mean technical treatises on stenography? If so, I would recommend the Gregg magazine, which contains very helpful suggestions; also, a book by Owen on developing speed in stenography. This book can be obtained from any good book dealer. My next recommendation would be for literature in the line of your work. If you are an insurance stenographer, try to acquaint yourself with the fundamental principles of insurance; the same would apply to banking, law or any other business or profession. I do not mean you need to master the profession itself, but rather that you should become familiar with the guiding theories and the expressions peculiar to that line, so that you can work intelligently and assist your employers, particularly in their absence. Such faithful interest in your work will bring its reward—if not in actual cash, at least in your own development. Keep up with current events for the sake of breadth and good citizenship. A few well chosen magazines will best assist you in this, such as the Literary Digest, Outlook, and, for a different point of view, the New Republic.

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A Chinese Dinner

By Miss Sze Me-tung. FOR FOUR PERSONS.

Turnip Soup.
Turnips, two large ones.
Chinese sauce, 10 table-spoonful.
Lard, half table-spoonful.
Onions, three small ones, chopped.
Wash and peel turnips, slice into strips one inch long and 1-10 of an inch wide. Then cook in a bowl of water. Put in the sauce and let it boil for five minutes and then add the chopped onion. Boil five minutes. Serve hot.

Shrimps.
Shrimps, one pound.
Lard, 10 table-spoonful.
Wine, two and one-half table-spoonfuls.
Bamboo, one root.
Chinese sauce, 10 table-spoonful.
Heat lard in the cooking vessel and then put in the shrimps. Stir and add the sliced bamboo with half cupful of water. Stir again, then put in the sugar. Serve hot.

Chicken.
Two and one-half table-spoonfuls of lard.
Two and one-half table-spoonfuls of Chinese sauce.
Half cupful of sliced ham.
Remove the bones from the chicken and cut into small strips. Put lard into the vessel and make very hot. Then put in the ham and chicken and stir, constantly separating the little pieces with the ladle while cooking. Pour in the sauce. Add half cup of water and wine. Stir and cook for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Crabs.
Crabs 4.
Eggs 3.
Lard 15 table-spoonful.
Mincéd pork 1-2 cup.
Chinese sauce 10 table-spoonful.
Wine 10 table-spoonful.
Sugar 2 tea-spoonful.
Chopped onion to taste.
Use only the flesh of the crabs. Beat the eggs well. Heat the lard, then pour in the eggs. Stir constantly. When the eggs are about done add the crabs and the meat. Add wine and cook for seven minutes and add sugar. Serve hot.

Salad.
Green salad 1 pound.
Chinese sauce 3-1-2 table-spoonful.

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me the address of the movie firm William Hart is working for? Yours truly,
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Ambitious Writer.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Would you please tell me where I can send some readings which I have written to get a copyright on same? Also the names of some publishing companies who would publish them? Many thanks.
GIPSY.

Write to the copyright bureau at Washington, D. C. for particulars. There are many formalities that must be met. You can read the copyright law in the federal statutes. The law may also be found in the World Almanac, and you can obtain a copy of the almanac at any good library, or possibly from your local book dealers or drug stores.

Tinfoil.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Please advise me through your paper if there is a place in Omaha where I can sell my tinfoil. I have been saving for the last year. Please give me the address of some place, as I would like to have a little spending money for Christmas. Hoping you put the answer in the paper some time this week and thanking you, I am a little girl, 11 years old.
JUNE.

I know of no such place, but if any of our readers can give us this information let us hope that they pass it on.

Mrs. N. F.: Obviously the young man doesn't care for you, wherein he shows his good sense owing to the disparity in your ages.

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WILSON'S NUT MARGARINE, per lb., 30c	FANCY COUNTRY ROLL, per lb., 39c	CERTIFIED MARGARINE, per lb., 39c
Corn Fed Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 11¼¢ Rib Roast, per lb. 8¼¢ Hamburger, fresh made, per lb. 15¢	Fresh Pork Pork Loin Roast, lb. 24¼¢ Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 22¢ Pork Chops, per lb. 20¢	Veal, Milk Fed Veal Roast, per lb. 15¢ Veal Stew, per lb. 12¼¢ Veal Chops, per lb. 22¼¢ Veal Steak, per lb. 25¢
Genuine Lamb Stew, 4 lbs. for. 25¢ Chops, per lb. 15¢ Loins, extra choice, lb. 18¼¢ Legs, extra choice, lb. 20¢	Bacon, No. 1 Sugar Cured, by strip or ¼, per lb. 33¼¢ Bacon, No. 1 Sugar Cured, extra lean, per lb. 37¼¢ Skinned Hams, Sugar Cured, ½ or whole, per lb. 33¼¢ Hams, No. 1 Sugar Cured, sliced, center cuts per lb. 38¼¢	

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