

# MAKING A DOLLAR GO FAR ON MARKETING DAY: UNUSUAL LAMPSHADES: A SPRING FASHION

## MRS. WILSON ADVISES HOUSEWIVES TO GO TO MARKET AND STOP PHONING THE ORDERS

**Personal Supervision Prevents Waste. Especially in Meats—What the Butcher Does Under a Watchful Eye**

**Southern Delicacies Found in a Stroll Through the Midwinter Vegetable and Fruit Markets**

By MRS. M. A. WILSON  
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THE indifference of the average American housekeeper to marketing may be laid to the fact that it is much easier to order by telephone than it is to make a trip to the market.

When about to purchase food supplies do away with the telephone and just slip on your hat and coat and take your basket on your arm and go see what materials you are buying. The butcher, when he is filling an order by telephone, will leave on an extra ounce of suet or a few ounces of bone; whereas if you were in front of him he would know very well that this would bring forth a comment. Also, he will include all the bones and trimmings of your purchase, which will help with your stock pot.

Personal supervision prevents waste. The housewife herself can be the judge of the proper selection and amount. This also gives her a splendid opportunity to avail herself of specialties. For Mrs. Housewife, the butcher frequently has opportunities, which he always takes full advantage of, to purchase special lots. These he passes on to his best customers, thus giving them an opportunity to share his bargains with him. So, you see, the woman who visits the shop sees these things, while three chances to one she who telephones seldom, if ever, hears about them, and if she does, frequently the best selection has been made by the prudent woman

### GETTING THE BEST FROM THE BUTCHER



There are many reasons why a woman should go to the butcher's rather than buy her meat by the telephone method. In filling an order by phone the butcher is apt to leave on an extra ounce of suet or a few ounces of bone, whereas he would not do this if his customer were in front of him. Also, he will include the bones and trimmings of your purchase for the stock pot if you are there to ask for them.

who has taken her basket and done her own marketing. Science today has made remarkable strides in the true values of foods, so that haphazard marketing is a thing of the past. Present prices make it imperative that there be no waste. A forage through the markets during the months of January and February will surely bring delight.

The stalls are now laden with every variety of delectable delicacy not only from the South, but also from Bermuda as well. There are strawberries from Florida, and then the asparagus, and we all know that rhubarb is the harbinger of spring. One can almost hear the bluebirds sing when one sees all these goodies. When you see a basket of new potatoes and you think them a veritable basket of nuggets of goodness, because you realize that there is virtually no waste on them. Celery, which is now reasonable and at its best, should be a daily visitor on every table. Then, too, now is the acceptable time for canning a few jars of celery relish.

For this first month of the year let us know that when we serve beef we must have with it a coarse,

bulk vegetable, such as beets, cabbage, turnips, kale, parsnips or carrots, together with potatoes and a green relish. The heavy protein content of the beef requires coarse, bulky vegetables for perfect assimilation, and for this reason, because this meat carries a fatty content, horseradish, pickled beets, coleslaw or horseradish should be served with it to neutralize the fat and acid content of the meat.

Many housewives feel that the purchase of fresh fruits, vegetables and early-spring greens is expensive. Now, if you will stop for a few minutes and study out very carefully this problem you will find that not only are these foods a real economy in providing variety to the jaded appetite of midwinter, but they are also most valuable as a natural regulator, supplying abundant mineral constituents to the body. This makes for physical fitness.

You must know that fresh vegetables provide us with abundant vitamins that are the real constituents of good blood stream. In other words, they keep us physically fit. The poorest family in England would feel deprived of their natural rights if they were unable to obtain watercress, lettuce, scallions or radishes. Their bit of green has not only become an essential, but a downright necessity.

Lettuce, cabbage, celery, watercress, corn salad, endive, escarole and parsley will all supply natural greens. Some one of these products may be purchased at a moderate cost. When this is not possible, then in order to supply a ration that is positively needed for physical balance peel

One onion.  
One beet.  
One carrot, grate and then mince fine.  
Four branches each of celery and parsley. Add with above mixtures and then season with salt, pepper and mustard. Add to one cupful of mayonnaise dressing and serve on meat, potatoes, salads or in small dishes by itself as a relish.

It is poor economy at this season of the year to can turnips, beets, carrots and the like. Use them freely while moderate in price. When other fresh vegetables are not available use cabbage in the forms of coleslaw, cream cabbage, pickled cabbage, cabbage relish and pepperhash.

### Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Reassures H. M.

You have been told entirely wrong. Of course, no illness could come from a sensible and necessary act. No, they are not harmful.

To E. W. K.

If you do not love the boy, and not only that but have begun to "hate" him, it seems best for you to gradually break off the friendship at least the love side of it. Talk with him frankly, saying you do not love him, but are willing to be friends if he wishes.

Be Patient, Little Girl

Dear Cynthia—Will you be so kind as to tell me through your page what I can do? I love a young man, and he is twenty-five years old and I am eighteen years old. I love him and he loves me, and he shows it to me. Once I saw him in my grandma's house, and he said to me, "Do you go with any fellow?" I said, "No." He could not say any more then on account of my father coming in the room. But he did not believe me, because he saw a fellow next door with me near my house.

I am an Italian girl, and you know how Italian people keep their daughters. I am not allowed to go out for a good time, but that way in the house all the time and do housework, and sometimes I think that I do not know what a good time means. Please tell me what to do. Would it be for me when he comes to see me, to see my father to give him a letter?

No, dear, not bad to give a letter, but if you could not, you might not understand it. The better way would be to be polite and talk brightly with him and tell him how sweet and attractive you are. He will not doubt want to be friends with you. Just because you were seen out with a man, it could not be construed that he was your sweetheart. Be brave and good and when the time comes you will be happily married and have a home of your own.

Things ex-Marine Has Right Idea  
Dear Cynthia—The ex-Marine I will say that he has the right idea. This world would be dull if there were no things in it. Who can say they never fire? I think even the primmest of us must plead guilty, and as for rouge, well, I would not mind it if it kept me looking like I look healthy. I begin to believe I read "One Who Knows" better than I do. I think the blame for going with the sailors. You say that these civilians couldn't look the whole lot, well, since when did the navy get down to two men?

I think all girls will agree with me when I say that the men in uniform are much nicer company, besides being very good looking, and they don't get on your nerves either, and I don't think the good-looking fellows are contented either. Let's hear from the girls about this.

Five Questions

Dear Cynthia—We will only ask five questions. My sister is fifteen, my cousin nineteen and I am fourteen. First, Our children, who are born in America, are we Italians if our parents were born in Italy? Second, The people who live here use the English language, but the people who live in America use the English language. Third, Is it wrong for us to hug and kiss our cousin if he is a good cousin of whom we are speaking? Fourth, If I am five feet and four-eighths of an inch tall, am I short for my age? Fifth, How much older is my sister than I? She was born on May 28, 1905, and I was born December 22, 1904.

TWO INNOCENTS.

First, Any one born in this country is an American citizen. Second, People living in America use the English language. There are certain slang expressions and localisms called Americanisms, which are not used in the language itself is English. Third, Perhaps it is not in my way wrong, but it is advisable not to do so, unless the kissing is a perfunctory greeting or "good-bye" kiss. Fourth, Five feet four-eighths of an inch is not considered tall for a girl of fourteen. Your sister is one year, six months and twenty-five days older than you.

Be Brave and True

Jeannette—So as to have told you what I think, and even told you what I thought of you, turn, when you should for the answer as well. No, I will not tell you, my dear, but do not think you are a little unreasonable. You see, according to your own letter, it was at your suggestion that your husband left you to go to another girl to dance; he even admitted it. You did not have a bad thing, you had plenty of partners. The fact that your husband left you to go to another girl to dance with you about a year ago, and you are still in love with him, is a very good thing. You are a very good girl, and you are a very good wife. You are a very good mother, and you are a very good friend. You are a very good person, and you are a very good woman. You are a very good girl, and you are a very good wife. You are a very good mother, and you are a very good friend. You are a very good person, and you are a very good woman.

### I Shall Not Be Afraid

I shall not be afraid any more. Either by night or day; What would it profit me to be afraid. With you away?

Now I am brave. In the dark night alone, All through the house I go, Locking the doors and making windows fast When sharp winds blow.

For there is only sorrow in my heart, There is no room for fear, But how I wish I were afraid again.

My dear, my dear!—Alma Kilmer, in Good House-keeping.

Mrs. Kilmer is the widow of Joyce Kilmer, the noted young poet, who was killed in action with the American expeditionary forces in France.

### Adventures With a Purse

THE base of a lamp will last—forever—was going to say. It is the shade which wears out or loses its freshness. And after all, it is the shade that makes the lamp. All of which is leading up to my saying that if you have in mind purchasing a new lampshade, I would certainly suggest that you see the display of shades I discovered today. One can always find many lampshades from which to choose. The problem is to find a collection of really unusual individual shades from which one may choose a shade that will impart real atmosphere to that living room or bed room. Each one of the shades in the collection I speak of, answers all these requirements. The silk shades have just some twist or turn, some unusual kind of fringe that makes them somehow "different." And in parchment shades the color is just a little deeper or lighter, so that these too have an individuality all their own. You will find it more difficult to choose just one shade from so many lovely ones. And prices are most reasonable.

Pure little sugar cookies, crisp and well flavored. Don't they sound good? Well, so matter how good they sound, they taste lots better. They are the real old-fashioned sugar cookies that every one from the littlest boy to the man of the house will love to munch on. They are not but a few cents a pound and they weigh very light.

Preemptively we hear some one say, "I can't use this soap or that soap." It makes my skin rough." And perhaps we think of some soap that seems not to agree with our skin. But the soap I want you to know about should, far from making your skin rough, keep it smooth and soft. It contains neither perfume nor chemicals. A cake may be had for fifteen cents.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 2609.

### OUR STORE ORDERS

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**Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding**  
Package Makes 4 Quarts  
Not only delicious, but most economical, for

**A Package Makes 10 Generous Portions**  
The dessert that NEVER DISAPPOINTS

Your Grocer Has It Or Can Get It for You  
The Morrison Co., Phila.

**Revolution in Philadelphia**  
SURE, but it's very different from the terror-spreading sort. The revolution here is the wonderful change in home baking since the women discovered how much finer Miss Principle Pure Phosphate Baking Powder makes their baking results. It's bringing new joy into the house.

20c full 1/2 lb.  
35c full 1 lb.

Community Stores  
We Serve You  
and other good stores

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## JUDGING BY APPEARANCES ISN'T ALWAYS VERY WISE

A Saleslady in an Exclusive Shop Did It and Lost the Sale of a Four-Hundred-Dollar Fur Coat—An Expensive Looking Lady and One Who Wasn't

THESE quiet women who frequently "look like thirty cents" are often worth a considerable bit more. So to her sorrow, the other day, a saleslady in an exclusive shop found out. The saleslady had been waiting on the quiet little woman originally—it afterward seemed as though she did this because she had nothing else to do—when the door of the shop opened and in walked—ah, but she was expensive-looking! One could almost have forgiven the saleslady if things hadn't turned out as they did. The coffee-colored duvetyn suit was rich with beaver trappings, a stunning little beaver topped it off, and then the spats! Five dollars if they cost a cent!

"Well, that's about all we have in seal stoles," the saleslady who was waiting on the quiet person said, at the same time rushing with all speed to the duvetyn lady almost before the door closed. Then something peculiar happened. A young woman who was standing in the back of the shop came forward.

"Can't I show you something else?" she asked in a sort of voice that had nothing of condescension in it—just warmth and graciousness. "That is one of Miss M's regular customers, I guess, and she felt she ought to hurry a little to get her."

For one minute the first customer looked as though she was going to walk out. Then a funny little smile came over her face. "What I really wanted," she said, "was a fur seal coat for my daughter. I just happened to see that seal stole and thought one of them would be nice for myself. I've only been in here two minutes and I didn't have time to speak about the coat."

It sounds like a fairy story, but it is true. The inconspicuous little woman bought a four-hundred-dollar seal coat from the saleslady with the nice voice, and not only that, but the seal

stole and a toque to go with the coat in the bargain.

Yes, and it is also true the woman in the black broadcloth suit was a some body. The story comes to me from the owner of the shop that he was very proud, indeed, to accept her check.

Perhaps it was a coincidence, perhaps it was the irony of fate, that made the expensive-looking lady go out with out buying anything at all. I am not saying that maybe this month's income was busy taking care of last month's expenditures; neither am I denying that the duvetyn lady might not have been a somebody, too. Nevertheless she was not Miss M's regular customer, neither did she make any pun chance.

THESE are just some facts, but they seem to have happened to have been stored in a shop, but really, you could find a counterpart in any walk of life. We are all human enough to go about day after day judging by appearances immediately we associate the woman with the shiniest automobile with wealth, the family in the best neighborhood with property, the children with the most expensive toys, the woman with affluence and refinement. Some how, some of us go along for weeks and months and years, forgetting that it is only those who are above the suspicion of the pinch of poverty who can afford to live where and how they please.

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