HOW TO USE KITCHENETTE.

Hints on Wasteless Buying and Odorless Cooking.

The kitchenette housekeeper has problems to meet that do not confront the woman with a full fledged kitchen. Without an inch of superfluous room it takes care and skill to become proficient in wasteless buying, odorless cooking and easy serving.

The beginner will do well to shop Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting at the here and there until she finds a mar home of Thomas Garrity, Sr. ketman with an eye to her interests as well as his own. If he realizes that she is to be a regular customer be will give her many a valuable hint. He will pick out a bunch of asparagus that will cook in the shortest time and may be enten to the last scrap as against her choice of showy white stalk and meager tip. He will gently dissuade her from fresh spinach, which is so great in bulk as to cause her embarrassment in her cramped quarters, and recommend young carrets or string beans in

So taught, the miniature housekeeper will soon know where to find the right. organized militia of the States. The ly headed hearts of lettuce and the appropriation was originally in the trim white bunches of celery; both de army bill which was vetoed. The void of waste. She will learn that an resolution new goes to the Presiextra thick beefsteak is the kitchen dont. General Wood ette's substitute for roust beef, at a ordered the commanding officers of minimum of expense and without an the regular army whose troops are ounce of waste.

Wasteless buying must be one of her nims in life. She must learn to be mistress of the art of concentration in discover how to get the most out of her small gas stove, and she will learn the secret of cooking things in small pieceso that they will leave no objection able odor. Onlons may be quartered and cabbage cut fine, as for cold slaw, before boiling. Cauliflower may be divided into florets and quickly boiled until tender. Any of these, covered with a cream sauce and turned into a buttered baking dish, may be tucked out of sight in the oven, hot and ready to serve at the right time. With a little practice in timing the cooking process the cooking odor problem may be reduced to a minimum

HOW TO USE A NEW CARRIAGE

Let It Stand a Few Days Before Using So the Finish Can Harden.

The time when a fine carriage or wagon needs the most careful attention is immediately after the first time it is driven out. It should then be thoroughly washed. If the new vehicle happens to be a carriage more than salons. the usual pains must be taken, be cause if mud is allowed to dry upon the panels permanent stains will be the result. It is advisable not to use a new carriage or wagon at once, but to let it stand in the stables for several days. This will give the newly applied varnish an opportunity to set and harden.

The fine art of carriage washing is best exercised with the aid of water paw pitcher Gregg's delivery is an applied with sponges and chamois leathers. There is nothing better than water and plenty of it. All movable fittings being removed and the upholstering covered, the skillful carriage washer starts work on the roof. This washed and wiped dry with chamois. he proceeds to do the dasher and nprons, these being dried in turn. Next come the sent borders, floor cloths and bootings of the steps. The wheels are washed last. The secret of carriage washing is plenty of water If the vehicle has and careful with not been used for several days it should have an airing, dusting and washing just the same.

How to Plant a Tree.

Most trees are given a too restricted hole. Dig the holes at least six feet in diameter and get some experienced person who is used to handling it, if such be available, to discharge two or three sticks of dynamite in the bottoms near the sides in order to loosen up the surrounding earth to make running ground for the tree roots inter on.

The holes should be at least a foot deeper than the depth at which the trees are to be planted, and this space is to be filled in with broken stone covered with soil, on which the trees will rest. This will insure that good drainage which is necessary for all trees not of the swamp kind. In the more southera portions of the country, where the ground dries out during periods of drought to a depth of several feet. drain tiles should be laid in the bottoms of the holes, and one tile with the "bell" level with the top of the ground set perpendicular, to be used in water ing the trees when needed. This is an especially good idea for street trees, but the tile top should be protected by an iron curb box.

How to Wash Silk Blouse.

When washing silk blouses never rub soup on them or rub the slik between the hands. Use soapsuds and put a little methylated spirit into the last ringing water, as this gives a gloss to the silk. For tussore silk use bran water in place of soap.

A pound of bran should be well boiled in two quarts of water, strained and used for both washing and rinsing water. One part of water to three parts of the bran mixture will be found about the right proportion

How to Launder Summer Dresses.

In the laundering of the pretty summer thin dresses, if there is a generous bandful of salt added to the lukewarm water in which they are washed and any of the pure white soaps are used, there is little doubt that they will retain their color, especially if they are hung at once after they are wrung out in the shade, then ironed before they are entirely dry.

CENTERVILLE.

Special to The Citizen.)

Centerville, July 6. Mae Mahaffy, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizaoth Carrity

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, of Myrile street, Scranton, spent Sat-urday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mrr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-

We are glad to hear that Lewis Bittner, of Lakeville, who was seriously injured by his team running

Thomas Garrity returned to his home here on Monday.

MIMIC WAR ON LARGEST SCALE EVER SEEN HERE.

agreed to the joint resolution appropriating \$1,350,000 for the encompments and maneuvers of the immediately to join with the militia, to start their troops Immediately for the various encampments and rendezvous so that by to-morrow morning the most ex tensive series of joint exercises eve every detail of her housekeeping. With undertaken in this country will be a little practice she will seen learn in full swing. For the first time what and how much to buy, she will immeuvers will be conducted on a scale approaching the magnificent annual European demonstration.

Pen and Brush.

Thomas Hardy, the English author, received the gold medal of the Royal Society of Literature on June 2. The last recipient of the honor was George

Emerson Hough divides the year sys tematically between work and play. When he works he works both rapidly and hard. Mr. Hough is an ardent *Intsinan

Anders Zorn, the famous Swedish painter, has discovered in a Stockholm curiosity shop a painting of the "Madonna With the Carnation," which experts declare to be the work of Ra

Miss Baycon Copeland, the American girl whose picture "Behind the Fan' has attracted attention at the salon in Paris, is a native of El Paso, Tex She is not yet twenty-five and has al ready had pictures in three previous

Fly Catches.

First Baseman Hoblitzel of Cincinnati has received his diploma from a Cincinnati dental college. It is now Dr. Hoblitzel.

It is the opinion of Manager Davis of the Cleveland Americans that south. a calamity to the ancient Egyptians. exact duplicate of that of Rube Waddell at his best.

The veteran Jimmy Callahan has not only proved himself a remarkable player, considering the fact that he was out of the game for years, but he is on a fair way to have his name enrolled with the famous managers of the game.

CONVENTION FACTS IN A NUTSHELL.

TUESDAY.

Former Judge Alton B. Parker of New York elected temporary chair-man over William Jennings Bryan by vote of 579 to 506.

Mr. Eryan first named United

States Senator John W. Kern of Indiana to oppose Judge Parker, but Senator Kern declined.

WEDNESDAY.

Convention marked time till evening, while credentials committee and resolutions committee struggled with the contests from eight states and with the platform respectively.

At night the convention decided to medify the unit rule by a vote of 55% to 401.43, being a Wilson victory. Credentials committee voted it to 11 to recommend that platform be adouted after the numbers were be adopted after the nominees were

THURSDAY.

Permanent organization effected, with Schutor Elect Offic James of With Behator Edition. Wilson Kentucky as chairman. Wilson won victory over seating South La Wilson kota delegates by vote of 63916 to

Nominating speeches ran past midnight and balloting began early Friday meraling on Clark, Wilson, Harmon, Underwood, Baldwin and Marshaft.

FRIDAY.

First ballot, 6.20 a.m.: Clark, 4104; Wilson, 224; Harmon, 148; Underwood, 1174; Marshall, 21; Haldwin, 22; Salzer, 2; Hryan, 1; Necessary to choice, 726. Balloding resumed 4 p. m. and continued till early Saturday without result.

SATURDAY.

Most remarkable day of the convention, Bryan attacked Champ Clark and threw his strength to Woodrow Wilson. Continuous bal-loting until 11 o'clock at night, when the convention adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning, July L. On the twenty-sixth ballot, the one taken just before adjournment, the vote stood: Clark, 4634; Wilson, 4674; Underwood, 1124; Foss, 43; Marshall, 30; Har-mon, 20, and Bryan, L

MONDAY.

Fruitless ballots taken afternoon and evening without choice, but Wilson gaining

TUESDAY.

Wilson nominated on forty-sixth ballot by this vote: Wilson, 250; Clark, 85; Harmon, 12; absent, 2; total, 1,085; necessary to choice, 726. The nomination was made unani-mous. Marshall named on third ballot.

CONSERVATION OF BIRD LIFE

The Quickest and Surest Way of Saving the Trees.

A NATIONAL ISSUE.

Scientists Declare That Unless Drastic Winged Insect Eaters the Country line Will Scon Be Devoid of Vegetation.

If desirable an organized movement to destroy all trees might be inaugurated. Why not?

By having a gang of woodchoppers in every community, complete destruction could be wrought in a few years, says L. G. Vair in the American City. Equip those gangs with shotguns, however, instead of axes, and the same end could be attained quicker and with far less effort. If all the birds were killed not only would the trees perish, but also would all vegetable life that is on the land, in a very short time,

It has been stated by various stadents of the question and by numerous scientific men that we face no issue so important as restoring our native birds Further, it has been variously estimat



A BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREE ALMOST DE-FOLIATED BY THE RAVAGES OF THE BAG-WORM.

ed by these same men that if something is not done a period of fifteen to thirty years will see an end to vegetable existence in our country, with a result more fatal to all animal life than was the scourge of locusts at one time

Every park should be filled with the song of the insectivorous birds and not merely with the din and chatter of the pestiferous English sparrow. Two hundred millions of dollars are lost each year to the farmers and fruit growers of the country through the ravages of insects. Speaking on the basis of average alone, that means that if a farmer raises crops during the year which potentially would total In value \$2,000 gross he must actually pay \$200 of that gross return to the insects. In other words, one-tenth of our agricultural wealth is yearly paid to meet the levy made by the insects for the honorable political spellbladers of the opposing party! The figures given are taken from statistics furnished by our United States division of ornithology.

There has long been agitation and even an organized movement astir having in view the protection of birds. The idea has been good, the work a noble one and in a degree successful. and yet in spite of our splendid Audubon society of national scope our peril in this matter is greater than ever. We have come to the time when we must consider birds and their value not from a sentimental side, but from the standpoint of a practical business proposition. If we restore our native birds we will protect our great natural wealth. But if we slothfully disregard the matter and wait for our doom it will come, and come quickly too, on the wings of predacious insects

A new organization called the "Restoration Band of America," having for its motto "Save the birds or lose your trees," has recently sprung into being This organization aims to become national in scope, with branches in every state, and is rapidly growing, receiving the Indorsement and support of the people everywhere. Branches have already been organized in several states under state articles of incorporation, showing that the underly-Ing purpose is a serious one. The Restoration Band of America aims to educate the child, and there may soon be a time when in this respect "the son will be father to the man" in that the growing generation will make the ear Her generation think and carry into action a splendid idea.

The live wire park superintendent and the public spirited citizen who is actively interested in the management of the park should have something more in mind than accomplishing the mere routine details of their work. Back of all the ordinary commonplaces of the dally work should be a high purpose. Resolve to be an educator, a public spirited man, that you may be secure in your position and in the estimation and gratitude of your employers, the public, through your agrressive interest in the restoration of Jur native birds.

Separate Skirts.

in line with the fancy for bright-olored blazer coats, are gay satin 'peasant smocks' of satin, designed for wear over black satin or voile skirts. The 'peasant smock' may be of scarlet or bright green satin, but it is usually trimmed with pipings of black and a tracing of gold embroidery along the lines of piping which outline the edge of the peplum and open underarm seams the outer side of the sleeve. the sleeve edge and the neck. A black satin belt with a gold ornament con-Measures Are Taken to Protect the fines the loose smock at the waist-

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

OF THE NEW BLOUSES.

White satin "shirts" are quite the 'shirts' are worn not only with ad in Paris, and these skirt suits, but with separate skirts of white serge, whipcord and mo-hair. The "shirt" is perfectly plain, but oh, the concentrated smartness of its severely simple lines! It has a roomy cut, achieved without gathrs or plaits anywhere and the armholes are huge, dropping well over the shoulder. Set into these low armholes without fullness, long, close-ditting sleeves reach to the In contrast to the long, tight leeves is a neck arrangement as informal and unconventional cow-puncher's loosened shirt-collar. There is, in fact, a narrow, straight ollar of the satin attached to the neck by a narrow collar band, but as the shirt is left unbuttoned alnost all the way down the front, his collar falls back loosely over the In the opening slightly fulled "andershirt" of fleshcolored chiffon, which covers the bare throat and chest. Glass but-tons are set down the front of the hirt and buttonholes are worked on the edge of one side, a few buttons being really buttoned, below the bust. There is also a row of but-tons and buttonholes on the outer edge of each sleeve. A coquettish shirt, worn at Longchamps recently with a skirt of white whipcord. white hat trimmed with gull's wings and buttoned white boots of buck skin, attracted a deal of attention

Times of Louis XVI Revived.

By this time most women have settled rather definitely in their own minds what fashions they will for their own this summer. The hurries and unrest of the spring is over, and now that they know what they like best of all the differing models offered for considera-tion and have selected the necessary gowns for their summer wardrobes they are filled with that peace and serenity which ensues upon well done. And is it not a comfort to feel, also, that one's judgment has been proved reliable? That with the tendency to return to the panwe have not been misled into a mistaken fulness of skirts? we still adhere to pronounced sienderness of silhouette, and even the panniers, to get a hearing at all. have had to renounce a too ambitious bagginess.

Nevertheless the panniers are not rejected, and with the limitation imposed upon them are seen in many dainty dresses, especially those for evening wear. In the fall and win-ter models, it is asserted, the pan-nier style of dress, will prevail over other designs, and material deemed incongruous, will receive their setting in that fashion. If the state were to levy a 10 per cent that is a story yet to be told. Just tax what glorious capital it would make now the peplum seems to be the object of woman's affection. many predictions to the contrary, the peplum is floating high on the wave of popularity, and is seen in every material. Few taffeta dresses will be seen without it this summer, it is said, and in one form or another it appears on most of the readymade lace and lingerie blouses and gowns for sale in the shops.

On the taffeta dresses the peplum is often outlined with a shirred puff of the silk similar puff, somewhat wider, bordering the foot of the skirt. These puffs or shirrings are a revival of a fashion very popular generation or more ago when the fancy for them was carried to such lengths that skirts were often gathered from top to toe in repeated rows of shirring until those who had no reverence for fashion's goddess declare they looked like muliplied hoops about a barrel. there may be a tendency to return to these shirred and puffed skirts is indicated in recent French models, where the fulness of skirt or petti-coat oner the hip pannler, is drawn lightly about the form of the wearer in many rows of gathers.

GETTING RID OF THE FLY.

The house fly should be killed now before it can multiply, and one of the first things to do is to see that there are no breeding places, for if i fly cannot find a place it will soon eave your house. What it likes is leave your house. What it likes is refuse of some kind, and if there is refuse near your house which can-not be removed, sprinkle it every middle put a small piece of bread: 2 Tenspoons of formalin.

Teaspoon of sugar.

14 pint of milk.

The files will soon be attracted to this mixture and destroyed. Above all things, make sure that all the food in the house is securely covered and put everything under its own

Now that the subject of fly-riddance has been taken up so earnestly by all the health authorities, the least that you can possibly do to help is to rid your own home of flies, for a fly from your house may carry death or serious illness to the child across the street.

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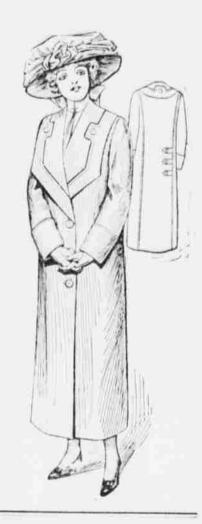
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