

Auction Sale!

Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.
SALE AT 12:30
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929
4 miles east of Plymouth, 6 miles north of Wayne on Bert Kahl farm, Plymouth road, 6 miles west of Telegraph.
75 Head of T. B. tested cows and heifers.
Some Horses.
40 Cows, Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein.
35 Heifers, extra good.
1 Good Heifer will be given away to Lucky Buyer.
Ford truck and 1927 Ford Pickup.
TERMS—6 month time on endorsed bankable notes bearing 7 per cent; a discount of 2 per cent on amounts of \$100 or over. \$25 and under, cash.
MOSER & LUDY, Props.
P-31

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1929 Western Newspaper Union)
I find that the greatest thing in this world is not so much the large cabinet in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes

HAVE A HOT BISCUIT

In summer or winter there are few things more tempting than dainty little hot biscuits. Especially they were served only at such informal meals as luncheon, breakfast or tea, but now they have captured the fancy of the writer popularly and are frequently served at dinner, both at hotels and in private homes.

Not every cook knows that biscuits can be made, cut and placed in the tin ready for baking, and then into the hot box to wait several hours of all night, before baking. This is an especial boon for a night supper when one has no milk and the hostess wishes to have everything ready in the morning.

Buttering the biscuits before baking is liked by many. Roll the dough rather thin, cut the dough out a bit of butter on each and top with another biscuit. In cooking the butter melts, makes a delicious flavor and the parts separate easily.

Orange Biscuits.—When serving a fruit salad these sweet biscuits will be especially appropriate. Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoonsful of sugar, four tablespoons shortening, one tablespoonful of grated orange peel and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Roll the biscuits and cut as usual. On top of each place a half-sized lump of doming sugar dipped in orange juice. Bake in a hot oven.

Cheese Biscuits.—Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoonsful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt, add two tablespoonsful of shortening and when well blended add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and mix to a soft dough, adding one cupful of grated cheese. Roll out one-third of an inch thick and cut with one and one-half inch cutter. This makes two dozen small biscuits. Bake in a hot oven. When you wish extra fine biscuits use the pastry flour. It is not as economical but makes a white, fluffier biscuit.

Browned Cheese Crackers.—Split common crackers, spread with butter sparingly, then with grated cheese and salt with a dash of cayenne. Put in dripping pan and bake until brown.

Mellie Maxwell

The prodigal son was fooled into thinking that his gay companions who were attracted to him by the money he spent on them were friends. It is an old, old game, but men are still being fooled by it.

An American is a fellow who can smoke the pipe of peace and spit fire at the same time.

Good Qualities of Fruits

Nutrition and Diet says: "The apple leads among the orchard fruits. It carries small amounts of vitamins A, B, and C. It has definite laxative properties, probably owing to the large cellulose content. The young apple contains a large amount of starch, but as it ripens this is rapidly converted into sugar until when fully ripe it contains little or no starch. The actual amount of sugar in the sugar increases in like manner its pectin, valuable in the formation of jelly, decreases with the ripening process. The citrus fruits are next in importance to the apple, and their culture is being enormously increased. Oranges come first. They offer an excellent source of readily assimilable glucose, and for this reason orange juice is used when there is necessity for fuel-sustaining carbohydrate which will throw the least burden on the digestive organs. The orange contains both vitamins A and B."

Samplers in History

The earliest mention of a sampler so far found is in 1702, when Elizabeth of York and St. Anne for an all of linen cloth to make one. A sampler is referred to by John Shelton, the poet, about the same time. Originally samplers were intended for practical purposes. Needlework and embroidery were practically the only relaxation of women at that time and samplers were made for "handkerchiefs, tablecloths, sheets, towels, napkins and pillow covers." The earliest American sampler was that of Leora Standish. The next reported was that of Mary Hollingsworth of Salem, which was probably made about 1665. Sarah Lord made one in 1628.

Trees Don't Freeze

Notwithstanding the popular belief that trees freeze in the winter, scientists of York and St. Anne for an all of linen cloth to make one. A sampler is referred to by John Shelton, the poet, about the same time. Originally samplers were intended for practical purposes. Needlework and embroidery were practically the only relaxation of women at that time and samplers were made for "handkerchiefs, tablecloths, sheets, towels, napkins and pillow covers." The earliest American sampler was that of Leora Standish. The next reported was that of Mary Hollingsworth of Salem, which was probably made about 1665. Sarah Lord made one in 1628.

Aids to Cool Greeting

One of the prized curios found occasionally in England is the once popular hand cooler. These implements were spheroidal or clear glass and were used 150 years ago by society favorites who considered it necessary to have their hands cool when the gallant men bent for and kissed the fair one's hand in greeting. If the lady had one of the cool glass balls in her hand, which was extended to cover the ball, she was supposed to be meeting the highest demands of social correctness. Some of the balls were striped in colors to conform with lady's costume.—Detroit News.

Currency is said to be covered with germs, but anyone who wants to use it to pay a bill will find us willing to take a chance in this office.

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE
WNU Service

Our Comfortable Clothes

We women ought to be very grateful, it seems to me, for the increased comfort of our clothes as compared with the fashions of the past. The March magazines of a generation or two ago bristled with illustrations of pretty girls being driven along before a brisk wind like a boat under full sail, their wide skirts blown over their heads and their petticoats, many in number, resembling the myriad petals of a huge rose! Nowadays the snug young woman in her attractive, narrow sport coat or fur jacket and slim skirt, cleaves the stiffest gale without so much as the flutter of a hem.

It has interested me to see how persistently woman has rejected attempts at sport coats for her unbecomingly or hampered her movements. Probably our growing love of athletics, outdoor life, and greater physical activity have been the cause of this demand for freedom in dress. Long trains that swept the ground, corsets that bound the waist, layers upon layers of underclothes, are not to the taste of the woman who likes to take a brisk walk in her tennis outfit and dance with the abandon of a young nymph.

When, early this last winter, long skirts made their appearance, with penitents fur dipped in the joy, just and accumulated it, and the era of street-sweeping seemed about to return, some woman friends and I made



A prediction that this fashion would never see the season out. And it hasn't! Skirts are a little longer than last year, to be sure, but the ultralong ones have been barred, and they have now settled upon that wise of comfort and grace combined that was not found in either the extremely short or the excessively long ones. Small, close-fitting hats for winter are another of the comforts which women have made popular. Hats? Never! Broad-brimmed picture hats to catch the vagrant gusts—hot at all! In summer the wide shade hat may be comfortable, to shut out the sun, but don't try to force them on us in winter.

The manufacturers are growing wise. They know that when an uncomfortable style is introduced, only a few stily young girls will adopt it. (Copyright)

Send in your news items

ITINERANT SALESMEN

With the coming of the first warm days, the slow and somewhat stately invasion of our streets has been made by itinerant merchants. Their wares are being peddled from door to door and often they sell for whatever price the bargaining housewife will agree upon.

Encouragement of this practice is not sound. The "salesman" often have proved unreliable and their merchandise may be of value or they sell for whatever price the bargaining housewife will agree upon.

While a village ordinance provides for the licensing of these sales people, the licenses are issued without an extensive investigation. Police are powerless to act in many cases and often the unsuspecting purchaser is placed at the mercy of these people.

It is unfair competition for our merchants who are thoroughly established and who take pride in reputations built up through the years.

If a suggestions may be offered, it is this: Do not buy unless you know from whom you are buying, and then investigate thoroughly.—Birmingham Eccentric.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no "brief candle" for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.—Bernard Shaw.

66 Times a Minute

up and down the famous vacuum cups flush sudsy water back and forth through your clothes in the

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Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivery and financing charges for delivery and financing.

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Today's special. Almost a 1927 model; has 5 balloon tires, wood wheels, bumper, heater and many other extras. Better take advantage of this low price. \$185.

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