A SUFFRAGE TRIP

Two Ardent "Gists" Set Out Across the Continent.

WILL TOOL THEIR OWN CAR.

Armed Against Mosquitoes, Rattlesnakes, Mexicans and Hunger, Two Adventurous Women Start For California With a Small Auto

No women have ever before made the trip just started by Mrs. Alice Snitjer Burke and Miss Nell Richardson of New York City. On April 6 they left Columbus Circle and were escorted to the Forty second street ferry on their first lap to Trenton, N. J., by hosts of suffragist automobilists. Before they see New York city again these women will have made a trip of

Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. ALICE SNITJER BURKE

15,000 miles in a little car so light it can be pushed about by hand. En route they will traverse twenty-five states, among them four on the Mexican border.

How to provide against mosquitoes in Jersey and rattlesnakes and Gila monsters in Arizona, hostile Mexicans on the Texas frontier and hunger everywhere will be among the problems of these errant ladies, who fear nothing at all, not even punctures.

Miss Richardson, who was born in Virginia and hails from Maryland, says she will solve the hunger problem by carrying a fireless cooker on the running board, and Mrs. Burke says she fears no accident, for she can put on her own tires and that without "getting myself dirty. I don't have to crawl out from under a car as black as my hat," she states.

She certainly looks immaculate enough in the picture. At the end of every day's long run there will be a suffrage speech given "somewhere in America" for the National Woman Suffrage association, and the occasions at which these will occur will take in all possible social groups and a variety of locations. The compact compartments of the suffrage car, in which the women are advised to carry "an ax for cutting firewood, a shovel to dig themselves out of mudholes, a pistol against rattlesnakes and a rope to tow some other unfortunate," will also carry evening and afternoon gowns for the speakers.

Mrs. Burke is a western woman whose first husband Captain Armstrong, was one of Roosevelt's "rough riders" in the Cuban war. She has a daughter, who was the center of a little story which Colonel Roosevelt called "the prettiest incident of his western trip" when he was in California during his presidency. At Captain Armstrong's death Mr. Roosevelt struck off a copy of a bronze medal and sent it home to the captain's daughter. Years afterward when he was riding in state through San Francisco's streets the president saw the little child standing on the curb wearing her medal, and he stopped the procession to lift the child into his car. "My little rough rider," he called her.

Planked Shad.

Have a fish cleaned and split down the back, wash and wipe dry. Have ready a clean oak or hickory plank about two and a half inches in thickness and the length of your oven. Set in oven until heated through. Rub shad with plenty of butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay it open side up on hot plank and fasten corners with tin tacks. Lay plank on upper grating and rub fish frequently with butter until done. Carefully lift the tacks and place fish on a hot platter. Garnish with slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley.

Daisy Lace.

Here are directions for making this effective lace. Ch 14, 1 d into 5th st from needle, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into 11 st of ch, ch 2, 1 d into last st, ch 5, turn, 1 d into d, ch 5, 1 d into second petal of flower, ch 5, 1 d into same hole, ch 5, 1 d into new hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into hole, ch 5, 1 d into d, ch 2, 1 d into 3d st, etc.

GOLF TOGS.

Style Tips About Your Looks on the Links.

The girl who plays golf is in her element these days, for at the first touch of spring she gets out her golf bag—if she hasn't been using it all winter on the southern links—dons a pair of low heeled shoes, a close fitting hat, a short skirt and a comfortable sweater and hies herself to the links for a glorious day of golf.

When we say that the girl who plays golf dons low heeled shoes, a short skirt and the rest of the sporting paraphernalia it must not be thought that her costume is in any way smart or attractive or that any sort of clothes will do for this game. The day has passed when this was the case. Time was when the golfing girl was not a thing of beauty nor yet a joy forever, but fortunately that time is of the past, not the present.

Today the girl who plays golf presents a trim, immaculate figure. She is clad in well cut clothes—[illegible] of comfortable but at the same time becoming lines. Her golf skirt is sometimes of linen, sometimes of tweed, but whatever the material used it fits her figure beautifully and swings gracefully at every stroke. Her blouse, though a plain one, is wonderfully made, often sewed by hand and ornamented with the finest of fine stitches. While it is usually mannish in cut, it loses nothing in beauty by this fact, for a bright tie at the throat or fancy buttons add a feminine note.

The hat of the golfing girl is a sensible but pretty affair. It is snug fitting, so that in the midst of the game the player need not be disturbed by breezes dislodging her headgear. Usually it is fairly large so that the eyes may be shaded from sunshine and the complexion guarded from tan. A panama with a single ribbon band is a popular golfing hat, though there are numerous other types of headgear which meet with the athletic girl's approval.

The most fascinating part of the whole costume worn by the girl who plays golf is the vivid colored silk sweater worn over her sport blouse.

DAUGHTER'S SPRING FROCK.

For School Is This Fetching Gingham Gown, For a Girl Aged Eight.

Cut corselet fashion of two tones of blue gingham is this small gown. Plain blue makes the top, the sleeves being reinforced with stitched

MOTHER'S MASTERPIECE.

on straps, held by white crochet buttons. From shoulder seams to skirt bottom extend two plain strips, in good contrast with the plaid kilt. This pretty outfit is worn over a white linen guimpe, edged with stout torchon.

PINK IS POPULAR.

A Run on Pinks Shows Many Different Shades For Spring Wear.

Pink is the color of the day in woman's dress.

Pink is not an especially aesthetic color, but it is a becoming color. It brings out the best in its wearer's looks. It has been said that a French woman always knows enough to run her lingerie with pink ribbons, for she's wise woman, knows that there is a charming softness about pink that is found in no other color.

Geranium petunia, orchid red and other shades with much of the rosiness that makes pink becoming are among the newest colors. And then there are the rose shades we have worn all winter and much of the shade that generally goes by the name pink.

Pink in the form of flowers is much used on spring hats.

One thing that shows the popularity of pink is the rows and rows of bottles of liquid or powder to color water in which pink things are washed. Pink liquid or powder is it, and it is added to the rinsing water.

BROIL YOUR MEATS

The Fine Ancient Art of Cooking on a "Spit."

TRY THE BRAND NEW BROILER.

Once Civilization Demanded a Skinned Dimetrodon Turned on a Stick, but Now We Must Depend Upon Gas Ranges and Smoky Drip Pans.

Was it in the stone age that the caveman discovered the fine art of broiling? Certain it is that the original rotisserie of Adam Eve, Inc., was conducted without pan or fork and consisted of a skinned dimetrodon broiled over a stick. Even centuries later the "spit" was the chief form of cooking equipment, and obese barons lounged at the board while waiting for their serving of broiled ox.

But in modern times the broiling seems to have fallen into disrepute. The housewife of today hates to wash a broiler or her gas stove must be fitted with a special "broiler," and to cook by this method over either oil or open coal has disadvantages. And yet, perhaps no one method serves to cook good meat in such a perfect manner. The constant turning of the meat before the flame, so that each side is evenly browned and seared and the juice is retained, a crisp crust results—ah, what is to equal a piece of meat broiled?

But when no special apparatus is at hand and broiling must be done in the double wire rack over a glowing flame, while the fat drops into the coal only to sputter up and crackle and fill the kitchen with smoke—then broiling does not seem to be worth the trouble. Yet it is too good a method of preparing meat to be abandoned because of its unpleasant features. The thing is to do away with the unpleasant features as much as possible.

This can be done if the gas stove is fitted with a regular small convenient broiler with drip pan. But an even better plan for a gas stove, a coal range or even oil is to use one of the newest articles on the market—a broiler plate—a small device made of heavy iron, corrugated, with a small hole at one end for the escape of juice. It is fitted with a bale handle and is quite light to use. The plate can be heated over any flame and the meat laid on it. In other words, the broiling goes on over the flame instead of under it, as in the usual broilers with the result that the food is less browned and better tasting, because it does not come in contact with the odor of the flame. No drip pan is needed under it, but a small tin cover can be put under the hole to collect the fat.

Since the meat juices are retained by the broiling method, meat so cooked is particularly excellent for children or invalids. There is less chance for the food elements to escape, less chance of richness, since so much of the fat is broiled away and only the best of the lean meat and its juices are retained. The secret of broiling is in the quickness with which it is done—just the delicious, rare quality which no other method produces. Avaunt with the frying pan! And in its place the broiler plate.

GOING SOUTH?

The First Sunshade of the Season Comes in This Guise.

A beautifully fine Panama straw is faced with old rose satin. For a band moire ribbon of the same shade is

SIMPLICITY ITSELF.

fluted and falls in a long loop down the side back, the brim being slightly bent in a graceful fold at this point. This is a delightful change from toy hats.

Sweet Strawberry Shortcake.

Three eggs, one cupful of sugar, two of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful theapeds of baking powder. Beat butter and sugar together and add the well beaten eggs. Stir in flour and baking powder, well sifted together. Bake in deep tin plate. This quantity will fill four plates. With three pints of strawberries mix a cupful of sugar and mash them a little. Spread the fruit between the layers. The top layer of berries may be covered with a meringue made with the white of an egg and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. The larger berries may be arranged on the top of the cake in a circle.

A Garden Tip.

Do not let iris beds become too crowded, as crowded plants do not flower well. As a general rule iris clumps should be dug up, divided and reset every three years. The best time to do this is just after the plants have flowered.

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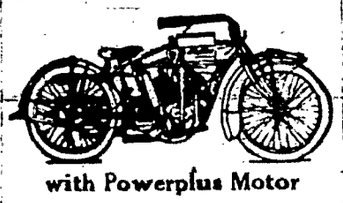

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