

PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

THE little old-fashioned girls
Were pretty with all their curls
And ruffles and silks and laces
And pearly white hands and faces.

But then—they never could play
As little girls do today.



They never could climb up trees
("Matilda—come down from there, please!")
Or play with a ball and bat
("Maria, you musn't do that!")
Or romp with the boys in the street
("Now, children, that isn't discreet!")

It couldn't have been any fun—
And I'm glad
That I never was one.

© by Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

TALKING ABOUT FAVORITE MEALS

Too Many Good Combinations to Limit Choice.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SOME ONE has asked me to write a few words concerning my favorite meal. This is really asking the impossible, because I have so many favorite food combinations. Perhaps you will like to hear, however, about one or two of the menus which I use for buffet suppers of which I am particularly fond. You see, my friends are so likely to bring along one or two extra persons, and a buffet supper can be stretched so easily. Actually, I seldom call any of the meals that I serve to my friends, dinner. When I invite them to supper they don't expect more than two courses, although they sometimes get three.

The other night, for instance, I gave them what I call toasted cheese, although it is really baked. This is an old family recipe which demands only one fork besides the dish in which it is baked for its preparation. With this I served baked tomatoes with bacon made by the easiest method.

For dessert I gave them chocolate pudding with which I have been doing some experimental work. I also provided fruit which made the centerpiece. I intended it for a substitute for those who did not like chocolate pudding, but as I had 100 per cent takers for the pudding, it provided an extra course.

Since the return of beer I have had a number of Welsh rarebit parties, the old-fashioned kind, made just with cheese, seasoning and beer. With this a potato salad may be served made savory with bits of bacon, onion, cucumber and celery. Of course, there must be hot toast, pickles, olives and other relishes. For dessert I usually serve fruit. If beer is served during one of these meals, coffee comes at the end, otherwise there should be large cups of coffee served with the main course.

Another tried and true buffet supper menu consists of veal paprika, noodles with poppy seeds and ground almonds, peas dressed with a very little cream,

ABSOLUTELY



Dorothy—Do you think that a romance which comes from a Halloween superstition can possibly result in a happy marriage?

Paul—Why, certainly. If the bride is a good cook and has a fat bank account.

25-Year Coal Fire Is Under Control

Mathewson, Colo.—The famous coal mine fire that has blazed here for 25 years is finally smoldering its last. Crews of men under direction of the United States geological survey worked 11 weeks to isolate the fire so that vast underground deposits of fuel may be utilized commercially. Hundreds of pounds of powerful explosives were used in cutting clear around the burning area and isolating it so that it will burn itself out.

son. Cook garlic in butter three minutes and remove. Add meat and sear on all sides until light brown. Add water, cover and simmer over a low fire one hour. Add cream and paprika and reheat.

Baked Tomatoes.

Cut tomatoes in halves, arrange on a baking dish, sprinkle liberally with salt, sugar and celery salt, cover with minced onion and arrange half a strip of bacon on each tomato. Bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., or twenty minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

Apple-Orange Compote.

Peel, but do not core small cooking apples. Prepare a heavy sirup, using equal parts granulated sugar and water. Cook this sirup for five minutes. Put the pared apples in and simmer slowly until they are translucent. Remove from the sirup. Add two tablespoons fresh grated orange peel for each cup of sirup. Cool sirup. At serving time spoon it over the chilled apples. Garnish with whipped cream into which a small amount of ricied cream cheese has been folded.

Sabyon Sauce.

Grated rind and juice of half lemon
¼ cup sherry
½ cups sugar
2 eggs

Mix lemon, flavoring, sugar and yolks of eggs. Stir over hot water until it thickens. Pour on whites of eggs beaten stiff.

Tartare Sauce.

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced chives or onion
2 tablespoons minced capers
2 tablespoons minced olives
2 tablespoons minced cucumber
pickles

1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
Mix the seasoning and stir into mayonnaise.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"Better Late Than Never"

THE standby of the habitually tardy, the defense with which late-comers attempt to cover their embarrassment—"Better Late Than Never!"

How comforting it will be to those who have frequent need to announce themselves with this saying, that it is of classical origin!

For it was one of the famous "Maxims" of Publius Syrus, the Roman writer of mimes, specifically, Maxim 864, that:

"It is better to learn late than never."
What matter whether the lateness is in learning or in keeping a dinner engagement—the sentiments of the great Roman have beautifully adapted themselves to modern life!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Nebraska Towns to Build Lewis and Clark Park

Walthill, Neb.—Representatives of ten northwestern Nebraska towns have organized a Lewis and Clark national park group to promote development of a tract including 25,000 acres north of Decatur and east of the new scenic Highway No. 73.

Iowa towns have taken an interest and pledged their support of the recreational project. A bird sanctuary is proposed for both sides of the Missouri river at the site of the park. The old mission recognized as one of the most picturesque spots in the Middle West will be included in the survey of the tract.

First in Back to the Land Movement



Ernest Jeffers was the first city dweller to sign an application for two acres of land at Pinehurst, N. J. Hundreds applied for the land to live on and to till, as part of the back-to-the-farm movement. Most of the men are on relief in New York. They will clear the land themselves and make other applications to the housing administration to build their homes.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

A treasure hunt within sight of the skyscrapers of Manhattan seems somewhat out of place. But one is going on right now. As a matter of fact, it is a double search, since two competing outfits are engaged in it and the chances are excellent that there will be a third entry. The newcomer in the field, if he follows his announced intention, will be none other than Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, who recently completed an underwater craft designed primarily for locating treasures, from gold to coal, on the bottom of the sea. In fact, the "mother ship" of the new craft can suck up as much as 300 tons of coal an hour and that runs into money. It is not coal, however, that the New York treasure hunters are seeking. They are after the yellow metal that is so precious just now. The place of the search is the East river, one party, equipped with an ocean going tug, being at work at Hell Gate and the other off East 130th street. For many days now, divers have been prowling around in the mud of the river bottom. The object of their quest is the old British ship Hussar.

The Hussar went down in 1780. According to records, she struck one of the many rocky reefs in the East river and probably slid into deep water, there being a stone ledge that drops off to a depth of 80 feet. Fourteen years after the sinking, salvage operations were begun. Those of 1794 were not successful. Eighty-two years later another attempt was made. Then, the ship is said to have been actually brought to the surface of the river. But it broke in two, sank and could not be recovered again. The interest in the wreck lies in the fact that it was supposed to have been carrying gold worth at present prices about \$6,000,000, the money being the pay of British troops in this country. It is said that British admiralty records fail to show any such shipment. But treasure hunters are always hopeful and so, after 154 years, there is renewed search for the wreck.

Several old salts at Sailors Snug Harbor are watching the operations with interest and no little hope. They are in possession of maps which presumably show the location of buried treasure. They believe firmly in those maps and the only thing that keeps them from going treasure hunting is the matter of money. Sailors Snug Harbor being the port of those whose years at sea have not brought them sufficient to carry them through their old age. If the Hussar is raised and gold found, they believe that will bring such value to their maps that expeditions will be organized. Curious the light in the eyes of those old men when they talk about buried treasure. But none will show his map.

Having glimpsed those two tugs searching for the wreck of a ship of

revolutionary days, I dropped into the New York Historical society to look at those powder horns that go back to the French and Indian wars of 1755-65, the Revolution, and the War of 1812. It seems that the soldiers of those days spent much of their spare time decorating the horns in which they carried their powder. Gunsmiths and silversmiths also engraved horns for sale. A soldier would purchase one and allow his companions to make copies of it, never dreaming of course that in the years to come their pastime would become collectors' items. The most highly prized are "map horns." Nine in the French and Indian collection are engraved with maps of the Province of New York.

So proud of their powder horns were the owners that they engraved them with their names. One belonged to Phineas Bunting in 1761. Another belonged to Robert Lloyd at Oswego in 1756 and another bears the inscription: "Daniel Chapman, his horn, made at Lake George Oct. ye 19. 1758 in defense of Independence." One belonged to William Elmslie, who, in addition to a map of Northern New York, engraved on it the front of Town House, old Meldrum in Aberdeenshire. One guess as to the land of his birth.

Times Square eavesdropping: "I'd been at the top right now if they'd only give me the proper build up."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

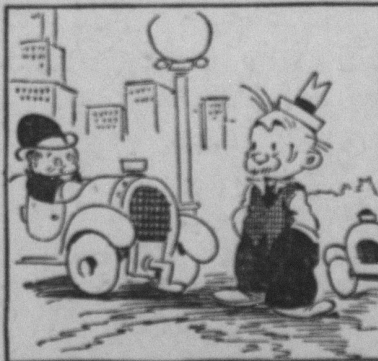
My Neighbor Says:

IRON doilies with the grain, to prevent warping. Be sure to iron till thoroughly dry to prevent puckering. Pieces having scalloped edges should be ironed on the wrong side, on a heavy towel or pad, till dry. This will prevent edges from drawing up.

When fruit stains are fresh, rub on salt, later pouring boiling water over and through the stain, then leaving it in the water for some time. In cold weather hang the stained article out of doors overnight. If the stain is very old, soak the article in a weak solution of oxalic acid.

If you would have your breads and rolls rise well and evenly, do not allow the baking pans to touch each other, for air must circulate around each pan for best results.
© The Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

MIGHT TRY WALKING



"I wish I could find a cheap substitute for gasoline."
"Have you tried car tickets?"

New Method of Refining Oil Will Save Millions

New York.—A revolutionary way, to refine oil that is expected to change the entire trend of present day refining, and save millions of dollars for motorists, was demonstrated recently before a gathering of prominent oil engineers. The method is known as the Clearcol process. This new process uses powerful solvents to "wash" oil of impurities and is regarded as the most efficient and flexible control over lubricating oil refining ever devised. It minimizes carbon forming in an automobile engine due to the oil, and eliminates gum and sludge from crude oil tar.

The demonstration was held at the Paulsboro (N. J.) plant of the Socony Vacuum Oil company by their engineers.

Housewife's Idea Box



When Doing Fine Sewing

When doing fine sewing your hands must be kept absolutely free from perspiration, but some women find this difficult. In order to be sure that they stay dry and clean, make a solution of alum and water. Dip your hands into this before starting to sew. Dry them thoroughly and you will have no trouble in keeping them dry.

THE HOUSEWIFE
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

Typed Messages by Radio

Glenn Watson of Detroit and Walter Lemmon of New York have perfected a machine, known as a Watsonograph, which will send typed messages by radio. As each key on the machine, which resembles an ordinary typewriter, is pressed it sends out a cryptic flash over a five-meter wave length, which operates a corresponding key on a similar machine equipped for receiving.

Automatic coding and decoding is also incorporated on the device, this equipment scrambling the message so that only the machine for which it is intended can unscramble the information. To prevent eavesdropping by a clever cryptographer, the code may be changed at will by simply throwing a switch.—Pathfinder Magazine.

He Shouldn't

Edith—My fiance lost all his money in the stock exchange crash.
Bessie—I bet you feel sorry for him.
Edith—Yes, he'll miss me.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will of Nadinola whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see daily improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at your favorite toilet counter, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 15, Paris, Tenn.



WE BUY Black Walnut Kernels

LARGE AND SMALL QUANTITIES.
Write for Information and Prices
R. E. FUNSTEN CO. - St. Louis, Mo.

AMATEURS AND CRAFTSMEN
Use the Oregon woods your shop work. Send 10¢ for sample suitable for inlay work. MINFORD, OCEANLAKE, OREGON.

Attention: For prompt service and satisfaction send your films to Standard Photo Service, Box 1774, Minneapolis, Minn. 4 clearance prints and 2 enlargements 25c.

"The LUNATIC HERALD"

The new, mad, hilarious monthly. 10c brings you a copy. A 12-month subscription, \$1.00. Address
ALLEN KLEIN
964 Kelly St. . . . N. Y. C.

Rheumacide

Indicated as an Alternative in the Treatment of
RHEUMATIC FEVER, GOUT, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains
At All Drugstores
Jas. Bally & Son, Wholesale Distributors
Baltimore, Md.

Liberal Commission Paid

WANTED A MAN FAMILIAR WITH benefit paying lodges to organize, in his home town or vicinity, a lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men, the oldest purely American beneficial order. Address
R. F. STEYSER, National Secretary
1521 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 25¢ and 50¢ at Drugstores.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugstore. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patuxent, Md.

Britain Launches Another Huge Submarine



Great Britain launched another of its great new type submarines at Chatham recently. Here H. M. Submarine Snapper is seen sliding down the ways, after being christened by Lady Tweedie, wife of Vice Admiral Sir Hugh J. Tweedie of the British navy.