\$5 TURKEY DINNER FOR 7, SAYS CHEF

Alexander Gastaud Gives Menu for a Family of \$25 a Week Worker

MORE ELABORATE MEALS

Chestnut Stuffing Popular On Thanksgiving Bills of Fare in City Hotels

It is none other than Gastaud himself-Alexander Gastaud, chef at the Ritz-Carlton, who has prepared meals for every European ruler-who says that a turk y dinner for seven persons can be cooked for

He has arranged dinners in Paris, London, Berlin and New York, and although he has for the most part catered to millionaires and members of the royalty, he insistent he knows, too, what the poor man wants and what he can afford. This is the menu which he says can be fulfilled at a maximum cost of \$5:

Turkey (bread stuffing) White potators fired and butter Pumpkin via Coffee Perhaps ze family is extraordinaire for

appetites," he explains. "Perhaps say eat more zan ze average. Zen zees dinner will de for only six. Or perhaps ze family eats less zan ze average—perhaps small children are among zem-zen ze dinner will do for eight. But for ze avarege zees menu does

Good turkey, although probably not as tender as is served at the best hotels, can be had for 32 cents, according to Gastaud. A seven-pound turkey should not only be enough for the average family, but should serve for the next day, too.

The tomato soup might be bought in cans. but within the allotted \$5 fresh tomatoes could be bought. Gastaud maintains that for this "special occasion" a man making 5.73 or even less a week can afford \$5 for the

At the Ritz-Carlton there will be no table dinote dinner. But here are some of the many things that will be served a la carte at something more than \$5 for a family of

A REAL MENU

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excellent Thanksgiving meal, but he ex-plains that there are many possibilities of variation from the original.

On the Thanksgiving menu at the Bellevue-Stratford there will be exactly 204 ftems from which the diner can take his choice. At that institution the startling fact was revealed that there are real, live, normal Americans who don't like turkey. There are folk who won't eat it stuffed with oysters, chestnuts or bread, or served with giblet, cranberry or any other sauce. For the benefit of such citizens dishes like Venison steak, pig's feet, lamb and ham will be on the menu.

At Hanscom's restauranta table d'hote Thanksgiving dinners, ranging between 60 cents and \$1.10, will be served. Besides turkey dinners, the St. James' Hetel will provide dancing for its guests. In the connection the management sagely advises the dancers to indulge in turkey trots.

CHESTNUT STUFFING

At the Continental Hotel the turkey wi be stuffed with chestnuts. Experience of years there has convinced the chef that this is the favorite stuffing. The same will rule at the Vendig, where snapper Newburg will also be as important part of the

Chestnut will enhance the turkey at the New Hotel Hanover, also. A sample \$1.25

Blue points

Civet of rabbit chasseur

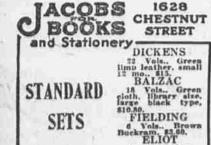
Thanksgiving punch
Larded sirioin of beef
toast turkey with chestnut stuffing and cranbeery sauce
Buttered asparagus
English plum pudding with two sauces
Ice cream and cake
Cheese and crackers

Nuts and raisins

Coffee

all the hotels, the chefs and head walters, the managers, cashlers, proprie rs and clerks predict a record-breaking

"Philadelphia a city of homes?" the hotel men ask in derision. More people will eat away from their homes, they say, than on any previous Thanksgiving. Meanwhile, the housewives seem to be buying as much



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"POOR YE HAVE WITH YE ALWAYS"; EVEN MAIN LINE HAS ITS HAPLESS POPULATION



Handsome Estates at Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ardmore and Haverford Bordered by Dreary Abodes, Whose Dwellers Suffer for Life's Necessaries, M'Liss Learns in Talk With Social Secretary of Church Federation

By M'LISS

ONE-HALF of the Main Line doesn't know how the other half lives. Poverty as dire as ever existed in the congested. districts of a big city flourishes within a stone's throw of the handsome estates at Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ardmore and Haverford. Every township has its White-chapel. Ardmore has its Muggins Glory; Wayne its Stumptown, Haverford its Kil-kenny. In these squalid districts people starve and are workless while all around them others cuddled in the lap of luxury lead their blissfully opulent lives in serene ignorance of the conditions which exist and which they themselves, in a measure,

No, this isn't a socialist's wall. It's a colection of facts gleaned from a report by and a talk with a most interesting young woman whose business it is to investigate he living conditions in Philadelphia's rich-

the living conditions in Philadelphia's richest suburban district.

Miss Mildred Scott, an efficient Smith College graduate, is the social service secretary of the Federation of Churches of the Main Line. Her territory extends from the city's limits to Villanova. In her report, issued recently, she called on the Main Line residents to open their every to be fact.

port, issued recently, she called on the Main Line residents to open their eyes to the fact that charity begins at home.

When I went out to interview her I found her at her desk in the dispensary of the Bryn Mawr Hospital—she has charge of the social service work there also—surrounded by the half, the lame, the blind and the underfed of a community in which the magnificant and the service were reserved to believe also. one would have every reason to believe all to be happy and well nourished. Even the garbage cans are well fed in the Main Line

"This is a community of contrasts," she

"They respond readily and munificently, however, when needy cases come to their attention, as was demonstrated last Christmas, when one poor family received seven Christmas baskets! Others went without a Christmas dinner."

At this moment a light-haired little boy entered the dispensary. He looked wan, but happy.

"That little bey," Miss Scott said, and his entire family were found in a starved condition. The father had fallen over in the street and was taken up for being drunk. In reality, he had caved in from lack of food. The youngster's digestive or-gans were so ruined from constant hunger that he had to be operated on. He's getting

"In Delaware County," Miss Scott con-tinued, "any old kind of house can be erested. No matter how insanitary it is, we cannot have it condemned unless we can prove it a nuisance. The consequence is that many families are living under intol-

that many families are living under intol-erable conditions—conditions that city tene-ments scarcely parallel."

The wealthy woman, to whom a trip to town is merely a matter of ten or fifteen minutes made in a luxurious limousine, can hardly be brought to realize that there are people living in her neighborhood who have not the price of carfare to Philadelphia and in whose world lives a lourney to Phila-In whose sordid lives a journey to Phila-delphia—for it assumes the proportions of a journey—la something to be long re-membered.

"The other day," Miss Scott told me

told me, "and although the rich people are excessively generous and wonderfully sympathetic when they hear of the misery and suffering in their midst, they seldom hear of it."

This description is to took an old woman in to excessively generous and wonderfully sympathetic when they hear of the misery and a grandmother, yet in all her life she had never had the opportunity of per the money. never had the opportunity of nor the money to see the 'big city'."

To relieve the distress of the poor of the Main Line, Miss Scott pointed out, there is not so much need of an enlarged generosity as of a greater co-operation.

"There is too much rivalry between the townships. Industrial Ardmore is jealous of educational Bryn Mawr and vice versa. Persons living on one side of the railroad track look up or down, as the case may be, on those living on the other side. More and more persons each year are trusting their charity work to the Church Federation, but the ideal condition will not prevail until sectional jealousies are wiped out."

HOW TO SOLVE THE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PROBLEM

By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company

Superfluous hair is a blemish that is moved the denuded surface should be gently more annoying to those afflicted with it washed with warm water and a cold cream. than any other three blemishes combined. or with bland oil applied to prevent irri-An appeal from a reader prompts me to tation. publish the different depilatories that have been found satisfac-

In answer to her In answer to her question; "In there anything that will remove the hale permanently?" I am forced to answer: Nothing but the electric needle All other remedies offer but temporary relief from the unsightly

blemish.
From the beginning of time, probably there have been external applications for the removal of superfluous hair. Some are undoubtedly more effective than others and
will kill the growth temporarily. The reason that the hair grows again is easily understood when it is known that each hair is imbedded in a cupilke receptacle which will constantly renew the hair unless it is completely destroyed.

A VALUABLE DEPILATORY External applications kill only the hair itself, while the root receives new nour-ishment from the cup. Electrolysis is the only agent that will destroy this cup, but it is by no means an infallible cure. If the operator is skillful the needle is made to follow the needle of the hair beneath to follow the angle of the hair beneath the surface of the skin and kill the root. If properly done, the operation will leave

Women with dark comptexions are mor frequently troubled with a growth of superfluous hair than those with fair skins. At the first signs of these objectionable hairs steps should be taken to remove them. Never, under any circumstances, cut them off, for this will encourage a heavier growth.

A depliatory that has brought more letters of approval than any other is a mix-

ture of the following ingredients: Sulphide of soda or calcium sulphide. . 100 grains

Mix theroughly and keep dry in a well Mix theroughly and keep dry in a well-corked bottle until used. Take enough to cover the part to be denuded and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread this over the hairy surface and allow if to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin. Then scrape off with a blunt blade-a paperknife, for example.

AVOID LONG CONTACT

This depilatory should be removed, as in every case of a depilatory, when the burning sensation is first felt. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided. Immediately after the hair has been re-

Another depliatory is composed of tw parts of sulphurate of calcium and one part quicklime. The ingredients are powdered separately, theroughly mingled and kept dry in a tightly corked bottle. When ap-plied they are made into a paste with warm water and spread over the growth, and removed when a smarting sensation is felt. Scrape the paste off with a blunt knife and wash the skin with warm water. Then apply zinc continent or sweet almond oil.

A third deptlatory contains:

They are made into a paste and applied as directed.

Peroxide and ammonia, while they act slowly, sometimes give excellent results. This mixture bleaches the hairs and ren-This mixture bleaches the hairs and ren-ders them less conspicuous. In many in-stances it dries the nourishment of the hairs and kills the roots entirely. The right-pro-portion is six parts of peroxide to one of ammonia. Wet the surface with the lotton frequently, but see that the skin is not injured by becoming overdry. (Copyright.)

Pimento Potatoes

To two cups hot diced potatoes add two tablespoons butter, one-third cup sich milk and one-half teaspoon sait. Beat three minutes, add one and one-half canned pimentos, forced through a strainer, and continue the beating until the mixture is blended. Pile in a buttered baking dish and make four cavities. In each cavity break a raw egg and bake until eggs are set.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Tve done a lot of I hope I never stoop to crime. My conscience can't do much with me-It never seems to start in time.

REINHARDT ENTERS PHOTOPLAY LISTS

German Producer Completes Five-Reel Features, Which Will Be Vivid

By the Photoplay Editor

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Slowly but underlably the movies are absorbing the richest talents of the legitimal theater. Bernhardt, Rejane, Sir Herbert Tree, Sothern—these are only a few name of celebrated actors who have the type writer refuses to print it otherwise? "succumbed to the lure of the films." Now the directors are tending accessward. The directors are tending accessward. The directors are tending accessward. The directors are tending accessward, the Herman producer, whose spectacles abroad have given him as much importance in mes Philadelphians' eyes as though he had been represented in this city by many, instead of one, production. That was the unforgetable "Sumurum," at the Lyric mons years ago, and later condensed for vaudeville by Gertrude Hoffmann.

Herr Reinhardt is said to have completed aix five-reel features and one in three rests.

Herr Reinfardt is said to have competed six five-reel features and one in three reels. Renie Carmer, whoever she may be, is he star. Three of the scripts for the longer films were written by Dr. Von Muller, author of "The Miracle." What the stories and their enactments deal with has not been disclosed.

The tour of Bernhardt in this country has resuited in a big demand by exhibitors for prints of "Jeanne Dore," with which the Bluebird program introduced itself instance. She was acting this tragety at her own theater in Paris when amputation of one of her legs became necessary. The negatives are still in Europe, and Bluebird is trying to get them through the linea Most of the old prints are still in good condition, however, and are being snapped up by the showmen. up by the showmen.

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MUNTERING OUT MILITIAMEN—First Illusive Cavalry quit Federal service after patrol work on border. Fort Sheridan, Ill.

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CITY GREETS SOLDIER BOTS—Officials welcome Second Brigade back from Mexican line Hoston, Mass.

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SAVING RAILROAD FARE—Congressman Bleakley files 135 miles to Washington to look after Government business. Philadobnia, 7s.

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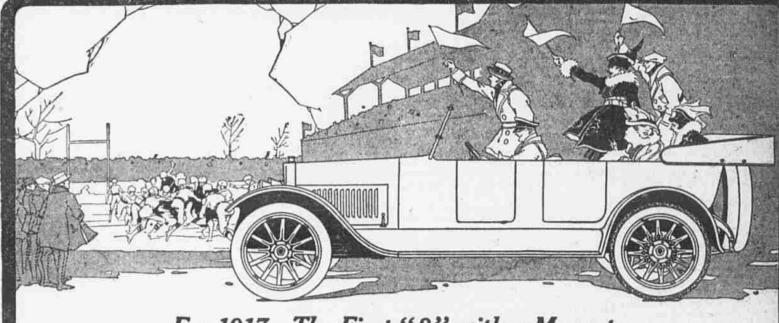
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