With Some Good Recipes for Delicious Dishes That Are Included in Them-Cold Windsor Pudding Is Tasty Dessert

MARKETING for Easter Sunday should bring joy to the housewife. Old legends tell us that people in the olden days kept an extremely strict Lenten fast, and so on Easter morn the st was broken with a bounteous menu

which contained an abundance of eggs, ham and other good things.

Ham is more moderately priced and if the housewife will plan to purchase a butt or half of a ham, she will find that there will be quite a saving to it. Ham by the slice is very costly and wasteful, so plan to utilize the piece of ham later in the week.

Suggestive Menu for Easter Sunday BREAKFAST

Orange Souffle Watercress Radishes
Baked Slice of Ham Poached Eggs Grilled Potatoes
Coffee Toast

DINNER Fruit Cocktail Home-Made Chowchow

Country Filling Brown Gravy Cranberry Sauce Sweet Potato Pone C Colesiaw Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee

SUPPER Parisian Eggs lad Hot Tea Biscuits Salad Hot Tea Dis-Cold Windsor Pudding Tea Potato Salad

Fruit Sauce The Market Basket The market basket will require

One-half dozen oranges. One bunch of leatercress. One bunch of radishes, One stalk of celery. One fagget of soup herbs.
One small head of cabbage.

One-half dozen apples. Three pounds of white potatoes. Two pounds of sweet potatoes. Paree and one-half pounds roasting

chicken, One pint of cranberries. One pound of onions. Two lemons. Blice of ham. One dozen eggs.

And the usual weekly staples. known it, Laurel was suffer In Europe it is customary to drink as much as she herself was, the family health at breakfast Easter Crombie had said 12 o'close. Sanday morning with an eggnog. So I have planned to replace the egg and milk

Orange Souffle for Family of Five Ream out the juice of four oranges and then strain into a bowl. Now add One cup of finely cracked icc. One-half cup of water.

Yolks of three eggs. One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg. Four tablespoons of sugar. Beat to mix thoroughly and then fold

beat into this mixture the stiffly eaten whites of three eggs. Pour into five small water glasses and serve in place of the usual morning fruit. Baked Slice of Ham

Soak the ham over night in a large china dish and cover with Two tablespoons of mola Two tablespoons of molosses, One cup of milk.

the morning rinse the ham under In the morning russ to baking dish water and place in a baking dish and sprinkle with three tablespoons of flour, then add two tablespoons of molasses to one cup of milk. Stir to blend thoroughly and then pour over the ham and bake in a slow oven for forty she clenched her hands, gritted her

Grilled Potatoes Wash and pare three large potatoes then cut into thin slices the length of the potato. Dip each slice into salad oil and then lay on a baking sheet and bake in broiler for eight minutes. Each slice of potato should be the full width of the potato and as thin as for Saratoga

Country Filling Put the green tops of the celery and

Three onions. One bunch of soup herby.
One cup of stale bread crumbs through the food chopper and season

One and one-half teaspoons of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper. Four tablespoons of salad oil.

Use salad oil or bacon fat. Mix well and then fill into the chicken and reast the usual manuer.

Sweet Potato Pone

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ing poom No terna Mrs. sited puyter rec so od after recessor reces

Wash and cook the sweet potatoes until soft and then peel and mash and season and then spread one inch thick and then spread with crumbs made as Place in a bowl

Six tablespoons of flour Four tablespoons of sugar Two tablespoons of shortening. One teaspoon of cinnamon One-half teaspoon of nutmen

Rub well until crumbly between the fingers and then dot over the crumbs two tablespoons of bacon fat or ham fat breathlessly, her heart leaping in her or just plain shortening. Bake in a slow

Parisian Eggs

Rub two hard boiled eggs through the fine sieve into a bowl and then add One teaspoon of grated cheese. Three table spoons of finely thraced

puraley.
One-half teaspoon of sail. One-half traspoon of paprika.
Two tablespoons of melted butter.
Mix lightly and then form into five

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

How can baggy elbows be shrunk out of cloth coats? When silk and wool are dyed at the same time what method should be employed in order to make the

color even?
What is 'Airy-Fairy'

Of what pinterial are satisfactory floor cloths and dusters made?

5. If there is no glue handy, what substitute can be used for pasting

labels on preserving jars?

Describe an unusual way of finishing a stole collar.

Yesterday's Answers A pretty decoration for the Easter table is a large crepe-paper egg half open to disclose a flowering

pretty hat made of flowers and tulle has an entire flower crown, with a turned-up brim of several

In dreing a brown dress black the addition of a little blue to the dye will obtain a good black. Informal tea should never

served in the dining room. A novel handbag is made of black

oilcloth sewed together at the edges with light blue yarn. In the weekly saturation of house plants the precaution should be taken of not allowing them to re-main in water after they have en thoroughly wet.

right, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All of potato salad.

Cut four apples into small pieces and

then place in a saucepan and add One and one-half cups of water Cook until the apples are soft and hen rub through a sieve and add One and one-quarter cups of bread

Three tablespoons of butter. One-half package of seedless raisins. One cup of brown sugar, Juice of one orange, Grated rind of one-quarter orange,

One-half teaspoon of-nutmeg. Beat to mix thoroughly and then turn nto well-greased and floured mold and ake in a slow oven for thirty-five minutes. Let cool and then turn from mold and serve with vanilla sauce or fruit

The Glad

Surrender By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

How many women hurt their happiness irretrivevably through pride. Laurel Burton discovered after her marriage that her husband had not married her for love, and pride closed her heart to him. Then suddenly she is called to the home of her dearest friend, whose husband has been hurt triend, whose husband has been hurt in an accident. They had quarreled, and Winona would give anything to take back the hasty words she had spoken in pride.

T 9 o'clock the situation was very AT 9 o clock the situation had made some sandwiches and coffee and the doctor had left them and had come back later. They were all just waiting. Laurel knew what she was waiting for-the tinkling of the telephone. Suppose it did not ring; suppose Granville did not call her up and went away in the night without seeing her. If Winona had known it. Laurel was suffering almost

Crombie had said 12 o'clock. She had only to step into the hall, call a number | perils. mixture with a slight and delicate and in a few minutes she could hear Granville's voice over the telephone Only pride kept her from doing it, and

> A NNE CARTER'S mother was fragile and weak and Anne inherited her sweet, gentle nature. But she also inherited a strong will from her tyrannical father. In

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Don't Overlook It!

teeth and sat on. Winona needed her; she clung to her like a little child. At 10 o'clock Laurel, who was sitting motionless in the living and then she heard Winona's brief

"Ted, Ted, darling, it's Winona!" Laurel tiptoed to the door. The doctor was sitting by the bed, Winona was on her knees beside it, her eyes intent on the face on the pillow. There was shaded light on the little table near the bed, and Laurel could glimpse Ted's bundaged head and the closed eyes be neath the white cloths. She saw his eyelids flicker and her heart leaped. Then they opened, wide and vague, and Winona leaned over him tensely.

"Ted!" she said sgain, strongly, ompellingly.

Reason wavered in that glance, went out and came back stronger. Then a meak smile flickered over his face and my hair of the stronger. his lips said. "Darling.

on his breast and Laurel slipped away The doctor came out in a few min in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle the utes, his face much brighter, and then top one-balf inch deep with brown sugar Laurel remembered the time. She looked at the little French clock on the mantel and her heart almost stopped. Its tiny gold hands pointed to 11:30. It was too late to reach Granville now. he had gone.

for nothing but the fact that she might reach him still, Laurel found herself at the telephone. She gave the number and waited

breast. Then she heard the click of the oven for twenty five minutes and then wires and Crombie's easy, calm "Hello"

to Mr. Burton, please. He hasn't gone bas be?

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Burton, he went some me ago." Crombie was breaking her time ago." heart as easily and calmly as he did everything else. "I gave him your everything else. message, and told him where you had

'Yes, yes'" Laurel's tone was im

"And he said 'All right.' Crombie sent on, a quiet and dignified reproof in his tones for being nurried. There was a moment's silence

'Is that all. Mrs. Burton?' Crombie That's all." and Laurel hung up project She stood for a minute by the telephone leaning against the wall and then Winona came swiftly into the room. Her face was radiant, beautiful

n its relief Ted is sleeping. she said in a half whisper. I'm just beginning to come back to normal again and to think come pack to normal again and to think about you. Did I keep you from doing anything tonight, Laurel?" She glanced at the clock. "Why. it's after 12 o'clock. Let me put you up here to-

night."

Laurel shook her head. "No, the car's downstairs and I won't be a minute getting home. You must get some rest though, Winona, and I'll be back in the morning if you need me."

Later, going through the silent streets Laurel tried to look ahead, to plan her life. Everything looked black. She wondered why it was that she had not been able to arouse in Granville any of the love that she had for him. There was something lacking in her somewas something lacking in her some-where, for in spite of everything she

had not made a success of her life. She had not been able evidently even to become the woman that Granville had wanted her to be. Therefore she had failed all around.

CROSS-OVER STYLE Please Tell Me HAS COME BACK AGAIN What to Do

Betty Bonnet Again Dear Cynthia-May I write a few lines to a Q. M. Sergeant through your

By CYNTHIA

Dear Q. M. S .- I read your letter in today's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, in which you gave the Ex-Ton Kicker s hauling over the coals, and I really should be delighted, because a few weeks ago that young man gave me a terrible scolding through Cynthia's column. However, I am inclined to be softhearted, so I will put a good word in for him

Perhaps you did not read the letter of Ex-Top Kicker in which he delivered a regular army "bawling out" to Betty Bonnet because she called the buck private a "silly kid." He surely did stand up for the buck privates in that letter, and I think if you had read it you would have forgiven him his former let-ter, even as I did. And let us all remember that famous

There is so much bad in the best of us, And so much good in the worst of us. That it hardly behooves any one of us To talk about the rest of us. BETTY BONNET. Robert Louis Stevenson was the nu-

For Pro Bono Publico Dear Cypthia—Was pleased to read Pro Bono Publico's letter, as it deals with a question which is a relief to some of those foolish love questions.

In conversation with one young man who had seen several big battles over there, he stated that he thought about 90 per cent of the boys in service believed in a predestination. In other words, if a man was wounded or killed in the front line he would have "got his" even if he had been in the rear The careful ones are not the ones

who get off free always, as a good many of those who stayed in the dugouts through fear generally got theirs In reference to "Kensington," he is to be pitied more than blamed. SINE ODIO. You mean many of the men were fatalists about "getting theirs." Pro Bono Publico's letter was an account

of almost miraculous escapes. It seems plain. It is cut surplice style, the ends there must be some special work for him of the surplice extending so as to be to do, since he was spared in so many What "Acetylene" Looks For

Dear Cynthia-I have often wondered with the following qualifications: who doesn't dance, who is satisfied to be home at 12 o'clock every night, fairly good-looking, who has no more than two callers and is willing to spend some of her evenings at home.

Have been looking for one of these girls for about five years. I've looked through eleven states and I have met many girls, but I haven't found "her" yet. I've found plenty of others, but there are reasons why I don't care enough for them to marry them. I am now calling on has two other friends who take her out, and it's from 12:30 to 2 a. m. every time she comes home with her other two friends. I like her very much, but for this one thing. I've looked from Chinatown to church (save the dance hall and cabaret) for the one, but there's always one habit in the way. "She's" here, I know, but hidden from me. Let's hear from some of your so-called the order of the called '9-o'clock'' female readers

ACETYLENE.

room, heard a slight sound in the bed-room beyond. It was like a long sigh. dance, and daucing is quite harmless in itself. And why restrict the number of callers she may have? The other qualifications are de sirable.

The Woman's Exchange

Wears Her Hair Down

o the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—One of m Dear Madam—One of my friends vishes me to be bridesmaid. I am a girl not sixteen yet and wear my hair down in curls. Is it proper for me to we my hair down? I hate to put it up. s lips said. "Darling."

Am four feet eight inches in height. I
Winona, with a sob, buried her head
not, should I dress older than I am:

By all means wear your hair down as you always do and dress in your usual style. A girl of fifteen is not too old to wear her hair down, although it looks better caught back with a comb or barrette, than hanging down all around. Have your dress made in the youthful Pride gone, barriers broken, caring for nothing but the fact that she might beach him still, Laurel found herself to the relephone.

Cleaning Window Shades

Dear Madam-Kindly let me know through your column how to clean white "This is Mrs. Burton, Crombie," she linene shades, as I have twelve shades, said, trying to keep her emotion from showing in her voice. "I want to speak paint.

HOUSEWIFE. Make a thick suds of white soap and

warm water and apply it to the shades with a soft sponge. Of course the cur-tains will have to be taken down and spread out on a table while this is being done. The sponge should be wrung almost dry so that the shade will not be soaked through. If you do not want to wash the shade, you can clean it with commeal or fullers' earth, with a stiff brush. This does not require any water at all. Use turpentine to take off the evaporate before washing the rest of the

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GOOD FRIDAY TEACHES US THE LESSON OF SACRIFICE

It Is an Unfortunate Truth That the Majority of People in the World Are More Anxious to Get Than to Give

story. Somehow, Good Friday always and the needs of other people. seems clouded. If the sun is out, it

OF COURSE, it doesn't. There are one thought is service for others. They seem to have forgotten all about them-selves, and we feel often that they go too far, that they let people ride over them and take advantage of them,

The material is taffeta, and the sur-plice bodice is saved from being old fashloned by its novel puffed sleeves, and the puffed hip, which gives the desired extension of the hip. Embroidered organdic fluishes the neck, and the hat is organdic

with a crown of straw

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

N been so useful and so charming and so generally becoming as the cross-over type of bodice. It is hard to ex-

drawn back in sash-like ends that tie or fold over in the back. It went through

several seasons. It was a style that was especially attractive and suitable to the

especially attractive and suitable to the American figure.

And here it is again! It came as something of a surprise to many, but it would be hard to find one to regret it. I am showing you a smart little model made in this way. You can see for yourself that there is nothing at all old-fashioned about this frock. No, the old cross-over has been brought right up to date. The material is taffeta, which is

to date. The material is taffeta, which is especially good this season. The side panels are puffed at the hipline to give

the slight extention of the hip width

which is still being urged by some of

the French dressmakers and is well-liked over here and adapted to the

American taste. The same idea of puff-ing that is used to make the hip ex-tension is used at the edge of the short

The neckline, which is fairly deep, is finished with embroidered organdie. The hat that has been selected to go

straw and a brim of organdie which is outlined with ortrich in a very

T WILL confess right at the beginning

as Christmas gifts, and as I am for tunate enough to have generous friends

one supply usually lasts me until the next Christmas. So, as I said, I do not know so much about handkerchiefs. But

it seems to me that handkerchiefs of pure linen, grass-bleached, and of a soft finish—for twenty-five cents—well, it seems to me that that is a real bar-

gain. They are very plain, with a nar-row hem. This is a special sale of which I write, and will last only for a

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They re all love and unselfishness and kindness without a trace of consciousness of their own virtues. They have learned the lesson of Good Friday and ATO STYLE within recent years has for that salvation.

NO MATTER what kind of people we are, we're bound to realize the significance of this day. No matter how busy we are, how selfish, how absorbed, or how far away from church or religion we have strayed, Good Friday always brings us back, if only for a few minutes, to the simple, unalterable, aweful fact of the Cross of Calvary.

Perhaps we've remembered it all through the year, but Good Friday brings us face to face with it and tells us again the sad, agonizing, glorious story. Somehow, Good Friday always story. Somehow, Good Friday always

We shouldn't have all this after-the seems clouded. If the sun is out, it seems to shine more dimly and coldly than usual, as if it fels the solemnity of the day. We sometimes take Lent a little lightly, and the forty days pass by before we realize the time; but Good Friday catches us before we go too far. It reminds us once more of that sac-

reminds us once more of that sacrifice that was so great that we can rever quite grasp the fullness of it.

Isu't it strange that in all these years of Lents and Good Fridays we have not yet entirely learned that lesson of sacrifice? Good Friday stirs us, Easter thrills us—and a month later ty? Oh, when we see the horror, the finds us still thinking of our way pleas. us. Easter thrills us—and a month later finds us still thinking of our own pleasure, our own comfort, our own possibilities first.

"Now, wait a minute!" conscientious people will exclaim. "There are people in this world who are thinking all the time about others first. We're not all selfish, you know. There is some good in the world, and Good Friday doesn't come with such a shock to some of us."

"Oh, when we see the borror, the agony, the majesty and the beauty of that Cross on Good Friday, can't we apply that lesson of the giving up of self to our own lives for the sake of our children, not by rules which they resent, but by principles which they accept as natural, everyday instincts that "it is more blessed to give than to receive"?

Various Hints

Use any left-over velvet in covering coat-hangers. The garments never slip from coat-hangers covered in this man

When moving from a house with short windows to a house with big windows, seam the curtains and make a deep tuck they apply it every day to their own lives. They are trying to pay back in worthiness some of the debt they owe for that salvation.

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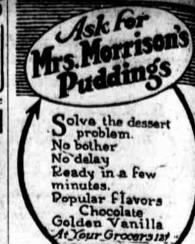
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