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Salmon Mold-

SALES SLIP

Creamed String Bean

Boiled Potatoes Creamed Str Pickled Beets on Lettuce Bread Milk and Peaches

Seets (including vinegar)

Three-quarters cup of sugar, Yolks of two eggs, Four tablespoons of flour.

Garnish with whipped cream.

Beat to blend theroughly and then pour into the mixture two cups of scalding milk. Pour very slowly and beat hard. Cool for five minutes and

then turn into custard cups and cool

Prune Gelatin With Marshmallows

Cut one small box of marshmallows into tiny bits with seissors. Rub one-half pound of cooked prunes through a

*level tablespoons of gelatin in one cut

of prime juice for one-half hour. Heat

One-half cup of powdered sugar, One quarter teaspoon of nutmeg, One tablespoon of lemon juice.

Beat to blend and then set the bow

Eight level tablespoons of cornstarch, Pinch of salt,

Stir to dissolve the starch and then

Stiffly-braten whites of two eggs.

and then pour in the snow pudding. Chill. Serve with custard sauce.

Custard Sauce

One and one-quarter cups of milk, One level tablespoon of cornstarch,

Stir to blend and then bring to a

boil, cook for three minutes and serve

Gray and Brown

rom Change comes in a smartest of tailleurs to accompany you into the crisp autumn air. It is of gray wool, long coated, squirrel collared and with two fascinating panels of gray embroidery down the front to give it an air of

Ruse the custard cups in cold water

strain into the prune pulp. Add

One-half cup of sugar, Two cups of water,

One teaspoon of vanilla

Place in a saucepan

Yolks of two eggs. Tiny pinch of salt

Three tablespoons of sugar.

Salt and pepper

Heomargarine

Lettuce

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Mashed Potatoes Carrots
Cucumber and Onion Salad
Whipped and Fruited Gelatin
Bread Butter Coffee Menu Brown Stew

SALES SLIP

om of round od-sized potatoes and one-half bunch of carrots package pineapple gelatin ...

> Elizabeth W. Wright Frankford, Pa.

Potatoes Carrots String Beans (all in one pot) Sour Milk Dressing (home made) Butter

SALES SLIP

Mrs. James E. Boles 1611 West Norris Street Menu

Baked Fish Baked Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Plain Lettuce Tomato Salad
With Cucumbers
Bread Butter Coffee
Watermelon SALES SLIP

One teaspoon of vanilla. Beat to mix and then rinse custard

cups with cold water and fill with the custard. Chill, To serve, turn on a saucer and cover with crushed fruit then garnish with a spoonful of marshmallow cream.

White Constarch Pudding

Place in a sauceran Tico cups of milk, Five level tublespoons of cornstarch, Pinch of salt. Dissolve the starch and then bring and add to a boil and cook slowly for five min-

One-half rup of sugar One teaspaon of vanilla. One-half teaspaon of rose extract.

Beat to mix and then rinse square pan with cold water and pour in the pudding. Let cool and cut into squares. Carefully split each cut into squares, with marshmallow cream and finely chopped nuts, garnish with a slice of fresh fruit.

Colonial Cabinet Pudding

Soak one cup of fine breadernmbs in one cup of boiling water water and add.

a pinch of salt and one half cup of eugar. Beat until soft and then rub through a sleve. Now place in a mixing bowl

One and one-half cups of milk, Three eggs.

One teaspoon of vanilla, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg.

Beat to mix thoroughly and then containing the mixture into a bowl of the dust thickly with granulated sugar and place two raisins in the bottom of the cup. Place three tablespoons of the precup. Place three tablespoons of the prepared bread crumbs in each cap, then
fill with the prepared custard. Set the
custard cups in a baking pan containing
water and bake in a slow oven for
thirty-five minutes. Cool, chill and
unmold. Serve with vanilla sauce.

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The cups of sugar.

Summer Apple Bread Pudding Wash and cut one quart of tart sum-mer apples in slices. Place in a sauce-pan and add three cups of water. Cook until very soft and then rub through a

bring to a boil and cook for five min-utes. Remove from the fire and add One cup of sugar, One traspoon of cinnaman, quickle One-half tenspoon of nutmeg. Three tablespoons of shortening.

Two cups of fine breadcrumbs. Beat to mix and then turn in well greased baking dish and sprinkle the top with coconnut; bake in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. Cool and then serve with fruit whip and crushed fruit or vanilla sauce.

Rice Pudding

Wash six tablespoons of rice and then place in a baking dish and add Bir tablespoons of sugar,

Pinch of salt.
One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One cup of cold water,

One cup of cold scaler.
One quart of milk,
One tablespoon of butter.
Bake in a slow oven, stirring fresently until creamy and thick. Let the All the lovely denure shades from pearl gray to deepest African brown are to make their appearance along the Bois in early autumn, predicts Harner's Bazar for August, and in proof shows some of the latest creations of the famous French houses.

From Chanel comes the smartest of p brown and then chill and serve with

raisin sauce. Raisin Sauce One cup of seedless raisins,
Gue cup of seater,
One-half cup of sirup.
One-half tenspoon of nutmey,
One-tail tenspoon of cornstarch.
Stir and plusoive the cornstarch and

The Woman's Exchange

More Social Service

To the Edvar of Waven's Page:

Dear Madam—In your column on August 2, I saw you had printed an article on social service work. Will you kindly let me know through your column to whom I would apply for infornation in regard to the achool at 13
Pine street? READER. Pine-street? READER.

There is some one at the Social
Service School at 1302 Pine street every
day to answer inquiries about the work.
If you call before 1 o'clock you will fine
her. She leaves in the afternoon. She
can tell you about the courses, the
charge, and so on.

What Shall She Say?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am very interested in your column. This is the first time I have written to you. When a girl is introduced to a man what is the right thing to say: "How do you do," or "I am very pleased to meet you"? BLONDIE

When a girl is introduced to a man, the better thing to say is, "How do you do?" It is never considered good form to say, "Pleased to meet you," though the man may say, "I am very glad to meet you," when the introduction is made. But it is "up to him" to say it.

The New Spelling

To the Editor of Urmon's Proc.

Dear Madam—In reading a recent issue of a magazine I observed the spelling of the following words:

Slipt, snapt, rapt, stopt, past, finisht, possest, guest, drest and clapt.

These words were all used as verbs. The word "past" used in place of "passed" and the word "guest" instead of "messed."

of "guessed."
Will you kindly answer through your column if this is correct? If so, is the change universal?

This new method of spelling, the recals and publishers are taking it up, but just as many people still cling to the old way of adding "ed," instead of "t." Did you notice whether the words "through." and "although" were used? They would probably have been spelled "thru," and "altho." The idea is to epell the word as it is pronounced, and to eliminate all unnecessary letters. It saves time and serves the purpose, although it is rather hard to get used to all first.

For a Lawn Party

To the Editor of Women's Page:
Dear Madam—I am giving a lawn could derful. There will be about twenty whose ages range from twelve to

ne, let the paper stretch diagonally om one line to another at right angle: from one line to another at right angles to it, and then weave a sort of canopy with the paper strips. Place your refreshment table under this. Serve lemonade, sandwiches and cake, or sandwiches and ice-cream and cake, or if you prefer, ice-cream and cake would really be enough.

souked dried fruit. Repeat this until the dish is full, u-ing
Three cups of bread,
Three cups of bread,
Two cups of fruit.
Now place
Two and one-half cups of milk,
One-half cup of sugar,
One-half teaspoon of natmeg,
One-quarter teaspoon of cunamon,
Two cups,
in a bowl and beat to mix. Pour over the pudding and then bake in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes.

Lemon Cream Pudding
This old Colonial dainty is most appearing and refreshing during the ward.

The cups of fruit.

The cups of fruit.

Repeat this until reaces or miniature whirlpools. Sending for Pesce. the king offered him a golden cup, which was to be thrown into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be thrown into the gulf and to be thrown into the gulf and to be thrown into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be thrown into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be the property of the diver into the gulf and to be the property of the diver if he could recover it. Pesce agreed to make the attempt, and after being lost to sight for nearly three-quarters of an hour returned with the cup and an accurate account of the various currents which he had encountered. Wishing to gain the would repeat his exploit further information. King Frederick offered the "down the coupling for pesce.

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This old Colonial during the warm sultry days. Grate the rind of one lemon and then ream out the juice of two lemons. Place in a double boiler

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What interesting feat was ac-complished by Miss Hazel Brink, of San Francisco, recently? In keeping leftovers in the refrigerator, what kind of dishes should be chosen?

How can the turning of a mattress in making the bed be made

What advantage should be taken of the softness of the hands after washing out small articles at When the arms are badly sun-

burned, what soothing remedy should be applied? burned. 6. Describe an unusual sach seen on a Paris frock.

Yesterday's Answers 1. Mrs. W. O. Wood, of Columbus O. has been made vice presi-dent and director of a large machinery and factory supplies cor-poration in that city.

poration in that city.

The girl who expects to do much visiting at various places should avoid dresses with much trimming or draped skirts that will not stand packing. A new electric plug, convenient

for the dining room, has two sockets that will allow a light and a grill or toaster to be used and a grain or reaster to be used at the same time.

If cotton crepe is good, it will spring back quickly when it is pulled out; the surface crepe does

not pull back.
After the water mark on a glass flower wase has been washed off, rub the place with oil to prevent

the reappearance of the mark. Chambray is a pretty, practical material for bedspreads.

For breakfast try toast with olive oil instead of butterimported Pompeian Olive Oil

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The Latest Gloves A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



They are worn rather indifferently now, but tashion predicts a vogue for the long flaring ones in the fall. Some of the most attractive ones have gauntiet tops that are plaited, while others show insets of black kid. They are all worn outside the suit cuff

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

on grounds of incompatibility and now A Marriage Ends

A Marriage Ends

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DIANA was free! She was absolutely free to do as she liked with her life. All of her hum-drup existence with Julian was over, done with forever. All she had to do was to stricted out her nads and the wonders of the universe could be hers. It seemed very wonderd with the life convent to hands and the wonders of the universe could be hers. It seemed very wonderful.

Somewhere in the big city was Julian and he was free also. Little convent to the life city was Julian and he was free also. Little convent to the life that had bound them to each other were banished. Duty that had surrend a path for their feet for three long dill years no longer counted. Diana had she had all years no longer counted. Diana had some with a little catch at her word divorce with a little catch at her word divorce with a little catch at her heart. It had always seemed to her so build, so sordid, the mean used by the word divorce with a little catch at her heart. It had always seemed to her so lurid, so sordid, the mean used by the word divorce with a little catch at her heart is the hound. Diana had the power of ties that bound. Diana had the power do were her anything prima, with heart to hound. Diana had the power to stir his pulses. Sometimes she wondered visit in the was quite sure that nothing she had ever said or done, had had the power to stir his pulses. Sometimes she wondered for love, such as the poets raved about, love between a man and a woman, so complete that nothing she had cover said or done, had had the power to stir his pulses. Sometimes she wondered for love, such as the poets raved about, love between a man and a woman, so complete that nothing she had cover said or done, had had the power to stir his pulses. Sometimes she wondered for love, such as the poets raved about, love between a man and a woman, so complete that nothing she had cover said or done, had had the power to stir his pulses. Sometimes she wondered will not have an admitted by the hound of the power of the pulse of the

seeing the parade, or even seeing the regular show. But could we do it and would it be right?"

UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT

Peggy's gloomy looks his voice changed to an anxious note. "What's the mat-ter? Did you lose your carfare or something?"
"No. I missed the parade," answered Peggy, fighting back the tears that tried to roll out of her eyes.
"Aw, that's too bad," declared Bilty.

"Aw, that's too bad," declared Billy, "It was a dandy parade but not such an awful dandy one." That didn't cheer Pergy up very much, and a little tear crept out of her eye and rolled down her cheek. "Aw, don't cry." and Billy. Then he came up close to Pergy and whispered mysteriously in her ears: "There is one thing that's more fun than watching a circus parade. Do you know what that is?" Pergy shook her head and Billy, after looking carefully around to

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Live Up to Ideal Dear Cynthia-Just a few words to

that "Country Boy of Twenty-four." high ideals such as "Country Boy," perhaps because I have always had a feeling that somewhere in this world there is a true "soulmate" for every one of us, which is the only thing that counts. This belief I do not often mention, as she hated to bear, the arrived news. I was so glad to find some one with yond the excitement of the moment, so had to see if something couldn't be done on the water and follow the course of that sometimes I often despair—but to case that, at least. that sometimes I often despair—but to ease that, at least.

She dragged herself to his office. She dragged herself to his office, it will surely come. HAZEL EYES.

She Married a Foreigner

Tocountry Boy" has the right ieda if to death and afraid to run, seared sometimes I often despair-but to ease that, at least, She Married a Foreigner

Dear Cynthia-I have been reading letters to "Anxious" in your column and wish I might say something, too.

Dear "Anxious," don't let people disboy is the right one, go ahead and get married. And the best way to get along is, forget he is an Italian. I'm married to an Italian man and have been married two years, and no one could be surprised at the calm way in which

happy. People forget that there are classes in Italy as well as any other country, and I might say there are classes in America that it is not advisable to marry into either. As for the Italian girl who wrote to the column, I would only say she was jealous, for I know they don't like to hear of their boys marrying any Americans, as it means a chance lost for one of them.

I hope my letter is not too long to print.

A MOTHER.

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WHAT'S WHAT

And then when we discover that we're safe and that our remedy is easy we get bored. We let it all go, and the condition that our minds have mannifactured for us goes fluttering away in thin air. We make a great deal of trouble for ourselves sometimes.

WHAT'S WHAT

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Human Curios

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UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT
By DADDY

The Call of the Callione
STEAM whiseless playing a tune—Toot!
Treet Tootes-doot—told Peggy
Government of the callione show may be coming. This want of the hard work of did this morning helping the show may be coming. This want of the hard work of did this morning helping the show may coming. This want of the hard work of did this morning helping the shown has show was coming. This want of the hard work of did this morning helping the shown has been shown as a marked of the street. Billy and the shown had been shown as a marked to make the most hard the street shown to the hard work of the street shown or I'll miss the parade," said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade, "said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade," said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade, "said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade," said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade, "said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade," said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade, "said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade," said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade, "said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade," said Peggy in the shown or I'll miss the parade, shown the street said the shown or I'll miss the parade, and the shown or I'll miss the parade, and the shown the street shown the street shown to the way back to the shown for the parade, and the shown as plust rumbing middle the base of the shown the street shown to the street shown to the shown the parade as the care withing some trick. The guard turning some trick and the shown as plust rumbing shown the street shown to the shown the

Don't toss and turn all night will stop that itch

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OUR IMAGINATIONS MAKE LOTS OF TROUBLE FOR US

We Allow Them to Worry Us About Our Health Until We Find That We Are Perfectly Well-Then We Drop the Whole Thing

This belief I do not often mention. as she hated to hear the awful news, when you go canoeing on Saturday aft there are few people that ever think be-

thanked him as well as she could for her surprised at the calm way in which they took it. But then, they hadn't been expecting the worst as she had.

wrong with your eyes except a little strain. You must rest them a little more, and when they feel tired and painful use this lotion."

If the doctor had told her that her ex-He wrote out a prescription, and she pectations were correct, then she would

Aren't we foolish in the way we fuse and worry about ourselves and imagine been expecting the worst as she had. For some reason or other your friends and then when we discover that we're safe and that our remode that we're

By HELEN DECIE



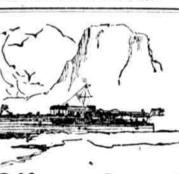
then have the nerve to remain seated while perhaps a woman or elderly gentleman stands in front of them hanging on to a strap. Is that brotherly love?

with such a fascinating set. It has, if I remember rightly, a tiny rolling pin, some real baking powder and diminion to a strap. Is that brotherly love?

Says We Are Cold

Dear Cynthia—Though I am originally from the "wild and woolly West" I have lived in your city of brotherly love (?) for nearly three years.

What I have the condense of the



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THERE is this to be said about the I indiscriminate use of powder and

rouge. Without considering it from any ethical standpoint, there is another way to look at it. Frequently it might en courage large pores, and certainly large pores are not to be desired! But, then, some skins seem to be naturally coarse than others, and the large pores come, unless one be most careful. And one way that is recommended by those who make a study of skin is by the use of a pure, good astringent. There is a woman in New York who has studied long and earnestly concerning women's needs, and after much experimenting she has compounded an astringent that comes very highly rec-ommended. It can, in fact, be used in stead of water, and the assurance is that it will make the pores smaller and reduce lines and puffiness under the eyes. The price of this astringent is \$2.

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