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By CYNTHIA

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Glad You Were Pleased

and that is not always sur-

### HARD-SAUCE RECIPES GIVEN BY MRS. WILSON

Various Flavorings Can Be Added for Use With Different Desserts-Walnut Chocolate Pudding Is Delicious

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AN OLD chef says that a profes-sional cook never lays a knife down without first wiping it, and that to throw a spatula, knife or egg-benter into the sink or a dishman of water is to ruin them. It inse off at once and wipe dry and also wipe the can opener the instant you are through using it. This will prevent it from carrying odors of food to other packages as they are append.

Always rinse with cold water the wooden chopping bowl or wooden spoons. This prevents their absorbing the flavors of foods and also always makes for kitchen efficiency.

Beans, peas and lentils are carefully looked over to discard the broken and bruised ones and then they are placed in fruit jurs, for instant use. Various herbs are dried and then put in jurs.

Now that parsley is abundant, it is a splendid time to dry it. Wash and shake dry and then place in shallow pan in a sunny spot and turn occasionally and then dry by rubbing between the hands. Sift through a colander and pack into jars. This parsley can be used for garnishing, as it will be quite

A pint jar of flour, brown to a deep Place three mahogany color for gravies and sauces and then add and two sizes of bread crumbs made from the stale and leftover bread may also be put in jars for future use. Put the well-dried bread through the food-chopper and then sift through the colander. Use the crumbs left in the colander for an gratin dishes, fried crumbs for garnishing and the sifted crumbs for crumbing fried foods.

Some Varieties of Hard Sauce Hard sauce is made by creaming Three tablespoons of butter.

Three-quarters cup of powdered cream together and then for variety

Stiffly beaten white of egg beaten for five minutes. Yolk of egg beaten for three minutes.

One tablespoon of vanilla extract, One tablespoon of strained lemon fuice.
One tablespoon of maraschino sirup

from cherry bottle,
One tablespoon of strawberry or cherry preserve. One and one-half tablespoons of orange marmalade,

Three tablespoons of caramel sirup. Three tablespoons of crushed pine-One crushed banana,

Two tablespoons of grape juice. Three tablespoons of cranberry jelly. This variety of hard sauce will go splendidly with almost every kind of pastry, pudding and cake.

Cream Lemon Pudding

Place in a saucepan Three tablespoons of butter, Seven tablespoons of sugar, Yolks of two eggs. Cream until light and fluffy and then gradually beat in

Five level tablespoons of flour,

Grated rind of three-quarters lemon, Three tablespoons of lemon juice, Pinch of salt. Bent to thoroughly mix and then pour

on slowly and beat hard to blend one and one-half cups of scalding milk. Cook for five minutes and then remove from the fire and set the saucepan in a minutes. Remove and then cool and put together with a chocolate filling made fold in the stifly beaten whites of the as follows: two eggs and pour into buttered custard cups. Set the cups in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Remove, cool and then chill. Turn from the cups on a thin slice of cake and use lemon sauce for serving.

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Garnish with No. 7 hard sauce.

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Lemon Sauce Three-quarters cup of sugar, One cup of water, Three tablespoons of cornstarch.

bring to a boil and cook for three minutes, then add

Look for the winners of the PRIZE MENU CONTEST

n Monday. There are three prizes awarded for he best dollar and a half dinner for four persons submitted during this

The First Prize Is \$2.50

And there are two other awards of dollar each. In sending in a menu e sure to have your correct name and full address, so that a check can be sent you if you win a prize. Write the date clearly and include a sales slip of all materials used. Only staples and foods that are in season must be mentioned. Address all menus to

Mrs. Wilson's Menu Contest Evening Public Ledger Independence Square

Grated rind of one-quarter lemon, Juice of one-half lemon.

Bread Custard Pudding

Place three cups of milk in a bowl Tiro eggs. Two-thirds cup of sugar.

One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Beat to mix and then add Two and one-half cups of bread, cut

Walnut Chocolate Pudding Place in a saucepan

Two runs of milk. Four level tablespoons of cornstarch. Fire level tablespoons of cocoa, Pinch of salt. Stir to dissolve the starch; bring to

boil and cook, then add One-half cup of sugar One-quarter cup of finely chopped

Stir to blend and then cook slowly for five minutes. Cool and then pour into tall glasses and sprinkle the top with pieces of broken walnuts and then top with fruit whip.

Peach Taploca

Wash one cup of pearl tapioca in plenty of water and let soak overnight in just water enough to cover. In the morning add one and one-half cups of ater and cook until the taploca is clear nd transparent, using a double boiler. Now add

Two cups of crushed peaches. One cup of sugar. Cook for a few minutes longer, then t cool and fill into sherbet cups. Gar-

nish with hard sauce and a thin slice Try This Layer Cake Place in a mixing bowl One cup of sugar.

One-half cup of shortening, Two eggs. Cream well and then add Two and one-half cups of flour, Four level teaspoons of baking order.

One-half level teaspoon of powdered My neighbor has a fine husband. mace, One cup of milk.

Beat to mix and then bake in two well-greased and floured layer cake pans in a moderate oven for twenty-five

One cup of sirup. One cup of scater.

One-half cup of cocoa. Fire level tablespoons of

minutes. Remove from the fire and add Superlative, darn—that's Sonn, One tenspoon of vanilla extract, teaspoon of cinnamon extract. Pinch of salt.

Cool and then use for filling. Now

Stir to dissolve the starch and then ice the top with hard sauce by using the ring to a boil and cook for three min- No. 1 method and then sprinkle with tinely chopped nuts.

# Menu Contest Honor List

Mrs. Rose Perry. 1118 McKean Street

Hamburg Steak Balls, Braised French Fried Potatoes Pickled Cucumbers and Oaions Fresh Lina Beans Cantribupe Bread and Butter Ired Tes SALES SLIP

One and one-quarter pounds of One-quarter pound of butter Lemon Tea e-quarter pound of sugar One-half pound lard

> Mrs. S. Reigel, 2625 Hollywood street

Menu Pot Roast Scalloped Potatoes Corn on Cob Tomato Salad Cantaloupe Bread and Butter Iced Ica SALES SLIP One pound chuck beef ...

Half-dozen ears of corn Two cantaloupes. One green popper Egg and vinegar dressing for toma-Bread and butter .

> Mrs. Rose Zitomer 337 Snyder avenue

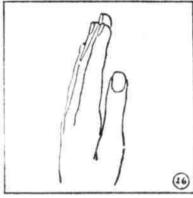
Pot Roast
Builed Pointoes
Stuffed Olives
Buttered Lima Beans
Baked Apple Dumplings

One and one-quarter pounds Total .....

Marie F. Cooper (13 years old) 2860 East Venango street Onlons Corn
Peas Potatoes
Coffee Bread Butter
White Cherries SALES SLIP

Pot roast ..... \$ .31 Onlons Polators Coffee and Sugar Milk (for all)
Bread and butter .....

Your Soul's in Your Hand By IRVING R. BACON



Inflexible Hand and Fingers Neither hand nor fingers can be out backward at the knuckle or joints. This denotes a correspond-ing inflexibility of mind. XXVI

\$1 12 bands and fingers is one of inflexible stiffness, so that they cannot be bent back, the indication is that the mind, these days. The only difficulty comes in co. is inflexible. The mind, in this are so many. If you are interested in back, the indication is that the mind, which differ from those already there, just the faintest blush of pink through Such a person is prone to be cautious them, you will want to hear of a special and narrow-mirded; and, with but rare sale one shop is having. They are three exceptions, ungenerous and stingy.

fangled ideas, can be good, he is forever sighing for "those good old times." And, no doubt, the old lady who solemnly declared that even "the moon used to shine more brightly when I was a little Without Being Able to Move girl" had hands and fingers which could



Photo by Old Masters, Central News. You would do well to have one of these attractive accordion-pleated blouses of indestructible voile. It isn't all pleated, but the lower part of the waist, the peplum, the fluffy part of the sleeve and the panel down the back make enough of a majority to justify this description. The panel is edged with moufflon and the tiny buttons are covered with silk



Swearing vs. Profanity

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He's a kind father and all that. But he WILL swear. At least SHE calls it swearing. HE doesn't-says he's not profane. "That's not taking God's name in vain Plain damn is not profanity. It's merely a harmless expletive." His ultra-good wife sniffs.

'You make it a harmful explosive." "Emphasis, my dear," says Hasband. Raise it to the superlative degree. She tried flattery.

"Your lips are lovely, clear-cut, But swearwords soil them.' He kissed her with them. "Soil's in your Puritan eye, dear. Feeling's got to have an outlet." She tried the Golden Rule on him "Do as you'd be done by. Suppose I swore all the time?" Her sample was a rank failure. The naughty word choked her. She decided to try another tack. Sonny was in on it, also the cook One evening Dad came home tired. Wifey met him smiling at the door, He kissed a smudge on her cheek. 'Dirtyface!" he reproved. "Been helping Bridget, Girly?"

He sat down at table.
The cloth was soiled and spotted. He unfolded his napkin. It was all coffee stains.

CUCH a lot of things to tell you of today! I started out bright and

early, and had all the usual rewards of the early bird. Sales-why, I was on thrilled, I actually bought some Christmas gifts, because there were such remarkable values. But to get down to business-there are the jersey slik petticoats-skimpy, wispy little things that you will need for a tight fall suit-skirt, that take up little room. and make no wrinkles. Top, ruffle and all are made of jersey; they come in invender, brown, purple, blue-oh, I guess all the wanted shades-and their price is \$3.05-while they last.

Then at another shop, the perfectly stunning silk and wool stockings to be weather. They are heavily ribbed, and are as heavy and warm looking as they can be. And having that strain of silk to them, they have a soft, silky feeling that should be very comfortable. The pair I liked best are dark brown, and between the ribbing is a lighter brown like a veritable gold thread. The When the natural structure of one's \$2.25 a pair. of these very smart stockings

Of course, everybody wears necklaces quarter length, and are graduated, and Reluctant to admit that any departure are specially priced at \$12 and \$15.

Making More Money

girl" had hands and fingers which could not be bent backward at knuckles or joints.

Such people when appealed to for aid

This doubtful if you will ever be able to move hand or foot again. You are a helpless invalid."

This was the sentence which the at-

"Bridget, bring clean-" he began. The cook brought the roast. She was a sight to behold. Her hands were blace, face sooty A greasy apron enfolded her. He eyed her, but dared no word. Good cooks are scarce.

But he took it out on Sonny.

"Go wash your face!" he roared. "And get behind your ears. Change that filthy blouse! March!" Sonny howled. He did it very we He dug dirty fists in his eyes, "Ma said I needn't!" he bellowed. Dad looked at Ma astounded. She nodded. "Boys feel better so. His feelings must have an outlet. Eat your dinner." But he couldn't The plates and knives were sticky. Forks had morning egg in the tines. Food sickened him. He snorted. He stalked out to his den. Chunks of mud were in his chair. Cobwebs draped walls and pictures.

Adventures With a Purse



to move hand or foot again. You are a helpless invalid."

Such people when appealed to for aid are likely to refuse it on the ground that "I had to work for my money; there's no reason why you or anybody else should not do the same."

A person of this type can usually be entrusted with a secret, for he is generally as close-mouthed as he is close-fisted.

(TO BE CONTINIED)

This was the sentence which the attending physician passed upon Charles and with an added bit of dainty hand-embroidery, doubly so. Use two ham-embroidery double straps for the shoulder straps, and one for the bodice. Trace the design I have drawn (just half of the not only possible but probable. An exceptionally severe case of rheumatism had attended to that, twisting his arms and legs almost into knots and rendering in. I know you will always enjoy this him incapable of moving without the as-delightfully simple gown. FLORA.

Please Tell Me What to Do



Sorry to Refuse

Dear Cynthia—I have been living in Philadelphia two years and in all that time I have had but one friend. Consequently I don't know any one else. I have had a quarrel with him three months ago and will never make up with him again.

Now I am terribly lonesome and sadiy in need of a friend and sweetheart. I positively must have some one to love Can or will you not please introduce me to some one who would rather have a "pal" than a wife? I will never marry. PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Cynthia is sorry you are lonely, but she cannot introduce any one to you or to any other correspondent of the column. You had better make up that quarrel. It is too bad to hold ugly feelings against one if anything can be done to make things better.

In the illustration, a woman going abroad for a year is writing a testimonial for her social secretary. A letter of recommendation should be given urgealed so that the subject is at liberty to read it if se pleases. Sometimes a "reference" is an answer to an inquiry on the part of the prospective employer. In this case, the letter, sent by mail, is said in the usual way.

As to the contents, the method of one successful employer might be followed with profit to all concerned. This wise man invariably emphasizes the good points of his late employe, and "forgets" small fallings, which, as he justly says, may not be deemed fallings in other surroundings. In cases of more serious offense, he declines to give any reference.

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Again "Two Disgusted Girls" Write Dear Cynthia—We would like to answer "Masher's" letter and tell him liow much he has said with which we

low much he has said with which we cannot agree.

We were not surprised in the least when you wrote about the conduct of such girls who will even lower themselves enough to tell or to hint about how much they liked this silly, cheap loving and kissing.

We don't know what to think of you and the way they you're lady described.

There is a firm that huys bottles that

addes indulged in.

Now, wake up, "Masher," and the rest of you mushy ones. Don't take the example from the worst. Try some of the good ones.
We were very glad that at least one of you mushy ones spoke up, though we hoped for more.

We will not say any more, as it is useless; yet we are all hoping for something better.

TWO DISGUSTED GIRLS. "Miss Suffrage" Writes

Dear Cynthia—I have read with much interest the various criticisms on my poem, "The Victory of 1920." "Miss Anti-Suffragist." I must say, wrote a splend'd poem, which gave me a thrill when I read it, as it proved her true womanhood. Why, Cynthia, I am so disappointed; I thought you a woman I am inclined to think "Semper Fidelis" ig also of the male sex; and I must tell him right now I don't agree with him when he says my poem. "The Victory of 1920," was a little off course. Why aren't you in favor of a woman Presedent? Woman's place is in the home; hut, ye gods, don't keep her in the kitchen all her life; she likes to see what the front porch is like. The world is turning upside down; and since the famous World War peace is but a past dream; will be for centuries to come (not in your time, though). Can't you see for yourself that the world, day by day, is gradually nearing its end? Something we dread the thought of. So you think it would take more than the gentle hand of woman to straighten those "terrible state of affairs"? What makes you think that, "Semper Fidelis"? Is it because for the last four years the strong hand of man has failed to brung the world to its former peace? "se; there are one or two things that would right it as well as put it right side up (exact words). The first is religion—and religion is what we all need these days. Last, but not least, since God is the creator of heaven and earth, it is His almighty hand we need to right it as well as put it right side up (exact words). The first is religion—and religion is what we all need these days. Last, but not least, since God is the creator of heaven and earth, it is His almighty hand we need to right it as well as put it right side up (exact words). The first is religion—and religion is what we all need these days Last, but not least, four years the strong hand of man has failed to brought it as well as put it right side up (exact words). The first is religion—and religion is what we all need these days Last, but not l "Miss Suffrage" Writes

o you?

'rom out of sleep and dreams we wake

To other dreams; and then

Ve each the self-same pathway take

To sleep and dream again.

MISS TWENTY-ONE.

Perhaps "Semper Fidelis" will answer

He Broke Two Engagements

Dear Cynthia—I am again writing you for your advice, which certainly helped me out last time. There is a young man I am acquaint-ed with who asked if he could call. I

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



To Sell Beer Bottles

on't know what to think of you and the way the young lady describes that very unspeakable kiss. If you were what you could be you would not be led on by such silly talk as these young ladies indulged in.

Now, wake up, "Masher," and the There is a firm that buys bottles that

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—As I will be in Philadelphia for two weeks I am anxious to see a few places, such as the art galleries, historical spots, views, etc. I know very little about the city, so I am writing to you for information regarding the name of the place, admission (if any) and how I should go from Fortyfifth and Lancaster avenue (numbers of trolleys, names of streets, etc.). R. R.

Peggy, Bilty, Podgie Bear, Pudgie Bear and Toddie Pupkins go to Bearland. While Billy and the bears are scouting, Peggy ventures through a tunnel into a little log house, This log house proves to be the home of three bears, and they find her there, Peggy flees to the loft, the door to which is too small for the larger bears to get through. When the smallest bear tries to climb after her Toddie Pupkins pulls him back.

CHAPTER VI

A Thrilling Time WHEN Toddle Pupkins grabbed the little bear by his stubby tail, the There is a young man I am acquainted with who asked if he could call. I certainly consented. After waiting for him all one afternoon (Saturday), he called me up and applogized. I immediately accepted his apologized, I immediately accepted his apologizes, and he again invited himself down on Sønday. I waited for him an hour after the appointed time and he did not show up. Now I care for this young man, and would like to still keep his friendship but I would like to know if he was making a fool out of me by doing such at thing. Now please tell me a way I could keep his friendship and still ask him what he meant by doing same?

B.

Why should you want to keep up as an engine draws a train.

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## MARIE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MAKE HER TRAIN

But She Filled It Up With So Many Little, Useless Things That She Finally Had to Run and Almost Missed It

HOW in the world will I ever get to be corrected.

Her shoes didn't need shining, but thought Marie on Saturday she gave them a brush off, just to fill a She was going away over the week-

That had to be mended!

It was just in a place where the slightest misstep would hit it squarely, and either throw her, or tear the skirt more—if not both. "Now let me see," she meditated, "I have to finish packing my suitcase, give the grocery order, press my dress, and sponge off my georgette collar, and mend that place in my silk petticoat.

"Then, oh, yes, I mustn't forget to mend that place in my glove. I'll do AND it was twenty minutes of that now!"

By the time she had done everything, snapped the last lock of the suitcase, and put the last hairpin in place it was only ten minutes after 11. Exchange

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It took about ten minutes to hurry around to the station, and so she had forty perfectly extra, useless minutes while, pulled on her gloves, grabbed her suitcase and her bag, slammed the door shut and flew to the station.

few minutes.
Suddenly she remembered the hole in the silk petticoat.

She flew at the work and finished the glove, finding another hole that was to find a thimble, gave it up and re-signed herself to pricking a hole in her just starting.

Then, for some reason or other, the line was not busy when she called the store, and she got her order off in about five minutes.

The hole was bigger than she thought, or perhaps it had widened, and the needle came unthreaded at the third stitch!

From the kitchen came the awful

stitch!
From the kitchen came the awful sound of a clock striking twelve!
Marie's heart stopped beating, she was sure, for a second—and then she remembered that that clock was fifteen minutes fast.

to get rid of.

\*\*WELL, I'll just sit down and Write to Joe," she decided, "I owe him a letter and it will just about fill in nlcely, and then that will be done."

\*\*WOW, isn't that just like everybody? With plenty of time, you do what you have to do, finish it up, let it go at that, and take your train.

With little time and lots to do, you expect through it all sooner than you expect

But it used up only about fifteen minutes to shoot off an easy, conversational little note, and she still had time to kill.

There didn't seem to be anything to do.
She wandered about the house, adjusted her veil again, applied a bit of powder, put an extra shine on her nails

With little time and lets to do, you get through it all sconer than you expect to, have a long, long time to kill—and nothing to kill it with.

\*There didn't seem to be anything to things, and do so many of them that you almost miss your train at the last minute.

We'll never learn, I guess!

### Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

The Legion of Honor

From the time you first make up your mind to what you want, you have got to fight. There will be no rest between rounds, for there will be no rounds. From the very start you will be in throes of a slug-fest, a fight to a finish. Your opponent will be DOUBT-and with it you will battle from the

ment you bring to struggle till Doubt has conquered or You have won. In various and devious ways will Doubt seek to subdue you.

It is a combination of Disappointment, Indecision, Discouragement, Fear, Misunderstanding, Injustice, Inertia, "Blues," Blows, Despair and the Passion to Kill.

You must look upon Time as a necessary concomitant to the working out of any worth-while plan. There will be plenty of plateaus of rest in the upward curve of your

Even when you are waging a winning fight, Advancement will be agonisingly slow. In many a place you will stick and stick with seemingly no possibility of your ever reaching higher.

Stung by defeat, you will try again and again, fight more fiercely and more furiously, put forth your every ounce of music and soul and mind in desperate attempts to climb beyond. But when you do get Beyond-when you do win what you want-when Doubt is Vanquished and You are Victor-then you have won something immeasurably greater than the commonly accepted rewards of Success-the conviction that you possess the grit to carry you through what seemed a losing

And of such is the Legion of Honor.

## CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1920. by Public Ledger Co. took the younger woman by the shoul-Man Proposes "You don't love him." "Oh, I do: I do," Diana said, quickly.
Rita shook her head. "Nonsense;
don't lie to me. Diana: I know you too
well. If you loved him, a woman of
your temperament would be full of joy
and as silly as a schoolgirt. Why are
you doing this? You have a reason."

Diana and Julian Long felt that they were right when they agreed on a separation. Both were bored with each other and with marriage. They had known each other from childhood; and any marriage based on a long friendship is generally without romance of any kind. But it was afterword, when they had a chance to contemplate life each without the other, that they doubted the wisdom of their act. Both had net other people; in fact, Diona had had two proposals and Julian had tried hard to become interested in other women, but in vain. One day they met in the street, and old memories stirred in their hearts. It was then that Diana realized her "You're wrong about me, Rita." Diana said, slowly, "I don't think I'm capable of loving that way; I'm too level-headed. I love Gleaves, and I admire him more than I have ever admired any man."



