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ard and salt pork..... ne pound round stank arlic (size of green pea) een pepper..... equefort cheese.....

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> Coffee MENU

Baked Potatoes Baked Apples SALES SLIP One-half bunch celery \$.13 Sixteen oysters.
One-half pound bacon.
One quart potatoes.
One quart tomatoes.
Stale bread (for to

MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS SOME DELICIOUS SAUCES

mixing bowl

extract.

naise as a base : Arragon Sauce One-half cup of mayonnaise, One large onion grated, One-half teaspoon of mustard, One-half teaspoon of paprika. One red pepper or pimento chapped

Mix and serve with cold meats, fish ers, clams and so on. La Toska

One-half cup of finely chopped rate Treo onions grated,

One-half teaspoon of paprika. One-half teaspoon of celery extract. One-quarter teaspoon of mustard. Mix and then serve on fish, steaks, pot goulashes, fried dishes, such as

wo-thirds cup of mayonnaise.

ns of mayonnaise.

in the variety of snuces that may be made and served.

Sauce Foundation

the choice is strup be suit, the choice is strup, such as maple, cane. deed. "Til go with you." So Billy went or honey. Place two-thirds cup along with them. irup or sugar in the saucepan and i one cup of water and three level lespoons of cornstarch. Stir to disve the starch and then blend the p or sugar and water. Bring to a that Judge Owl is out of his bed in and cook slowly for three minutes. day time?" we and add one tablespoon of lemon . Beat well and then let cool. The ture is now ready to prepare into any

One-half teaspoon of rose extract.

One-half teaspoon of vanilla, wa drops of almond. eat to mix and then serve.

o make sauce a la Josephine add to sauce foundation, while warm, yolk one egg and then beat well to blend, cool and then add

One-half teaspoon of rose extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten white of egg and extract, then chill and serve ice

or sauce a la mode add :

sellow whip or cream. One-half teaspoon of extract of cin-

One-half cup of finely chopped nuts. Beat to mix. The uses of well-blended sauces will

change the plainest dish into one that epicures will rave about. Try serving nish with fruit whip or a maraschino cherry.

The old chef brings to this corner a new dessert called Osborne pudding.

The recipe for this pudding was the late Queen Victoria's own. She invented it for her royal husband.

Osborne Pudding

Select a casserole.

The prison, "cried whoo-oop! Whoo-oop! What prison?" whoo-oop! whoo-oop! Trail locked in? "Whoo-oop! Whoo-oop! Trail locked in to lock you out, "gasped the boy. "But we will not stay locked out. We'll break down the door," declared Billy.

No. no! Whoo-oop! whoo-oop! Whoo-oop! (To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

Osborne Pudding

Select a casserole or baking dish and rub lightly with butter. Then place a layer of thinly sliced apples in the bottom of the dish about three-quarters inch deep. Dust with nutmeg and cinnamon and cover with brown sugar. Next place a layer of seedless raisins, using about one-half of the package. Sprinkle over the raisins two-thirds cup of finely chopped nuts. Now a layer of apples of the same thickness as before and then season and sprinkle thickly with brown sugar. Now place in a mixing bowl

One-half cup of sugar. Tokks of two eggs.

Cream until light and fluffy, then add Three tablespoons of melted butter, Five tablespoons of melted butter, Five tablespoons of baking powder. Beat to mix and then carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten white of one egg and poor over the prepared fruit in the baking dish. Spread the top smooth with a kulte and then powder had to go to the fair, l'm locked up because they didn't want any one else to get in to catch the whooping cough, and I'm weeping hecause I'm missing the fair. Whoop-oop! Whoo-oop! And the boor boy coughed until the tears ran down his cheeks in a stream.

"Whoo! So that's the mystery that has caused me to lose my sleep," hooted Judge Owl, disgustedly. Then he began to grin. "Well, as long as I'm awake I might as well have a little fun. Who wants to join me in giving a fair right here so this whooping chap will not miss his good time?"

"It is should be declared fruit in the baking dish. Spread the top smooth with a kulte and then carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten white of one egg and point over the prepared fruit in the baking dish. Spread the top smooth with a kulte and then carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten white of one egg and point over the prepared fruit in the baking dish. Spread the top smooth with a kulte and then carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten white of one egg and point over the prepared fruit in the baking dish. Spread the top smooth with a kulte and then carefully fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg and the point

ple is the best one sent to the

week-First, \$2.50; second, \$1;

Independence Square

Quaking Custard

Butter lightly a casserole or glass baking dish. Line two inches deep with crushed soda crackers. Now place in a

Yolks of two eggs. Cream until light lemon color and then

One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg

One-half teaspoon of cinnamon

ADVENTURES

THE BIRDLAND FAIR

By DADDY

CHAPTER II

swiftly toward the place where the

On their way they came upon Billy. "Hello!" cried Billy, "Where are you

"Whoo! Whoo! We are going to

"A mystery about a boy who is locked

up in a house and says 'whoop-oop'

whoo-oop " added Peggy.

going so very early in the morning?"

solve a mystery." hooted Judge Owl.

"whoo-oop whoo-oop!

The Whoo-cope PEGGY and Judge Owl hurried along

Tico-thirds cup of sugar,

Four tablespoons of butter.

DREAMLAND

boy who said

Two cups of milk.

Remove, cool and serve with either vanilla or

N OLD chef says that many varieties made with the leftover white of one egg of delicious sauces and dressings and one-third glass of apple jelly. Beat until the mixture holds its shape.

Two-thirds cup of mayonnaise, One-half cup of fincly chopped pars-

Heat to mix and then pour in the prepared dish and bake slowly for forty minutes. Make a meringue of whites of two eggs and one-half glass of currant jelly, then beat with the dover egg-beater until stiff. Pile on the pudding

ers, croquettes, etc

Ravigote Sauce One large onion grated, One-half cup of paraley, chapped fine.

One-eighth teaspoon of mace.

Mix and then season to taste. beating into cream sauce that is served on vegetables, four table-

The old chef says the true secret of Behemian goulash and stews is the addition of one-half cup of Arragon sauce just before serving. A few bottles of flavoring extract soon pay for themselves

The old chef knows that little or no whe was ever used in preparing these sauces, but rather a skillful blending of ice flavoring.

Either sirup or sugar may be used; "Whoop-oop?" cried Billy. "That the choice is sirup be sure it is a sounds like a very queer mystery, in-

riety or flavor. To make vanilla—add two teaspoons of vanilla extract. For sauce a la Pom-

Three drops of nutmeg.

they listened.
"Whoop-oop! Whoo-oop!" Sure enough,
they heard the noise about which Judge they heard the noise about which Judge Owl had told them.

Billy crept close and looked into the window. There was a little boy, all alone, weeping as he sat on the floor playing with a basketful of clothespins, making fences and houses. "Whoo-oop!" whoo-oop!" cried the boy.

"Who does he cry whoo-oop!" whis Stiffly beaten white of one egg.

Four tablespoons of prepared marsh.



OF SATIN AND JET

THE UNWELCOME WIFE

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Anthony Harriman persuades Charlotte Graves, an ignorant little country girl, to marry him secretly. Immediately after the wedding. Charlotte returns home and Tony goes back to the city to break the news to the family. His parents are furious at first, but finally decide to make the best of it. His mother feels that with Charlotte under her wing there will not be so much gossip. Tony, delighted and sure that things will work out all right, goes back to the farm for his wife. Anthony Harriman persuades Char-

Abner's Prophecy

IT WAS the look in Charlotte's eyes, the look that told only too plainly her eagerness to be off, that made Mrs. Graves realize just how light was the tie that bound her daughter to her. A look from her lover's eyes, the embrace of his arms about her, and Charlotte had forgotten the stretch of years behind her when her mother had been her only friend. Mrs. Graves knew it. She did not complain, but something in her drooped. It was that fine flame of moth-erhood that Charlotte would never un-derstand until she held her own baby in her arms.
"Your father must be fold," Mrs.

Graves said quietly. "I'll go out and get him." Anthony volunteered. And he went out to the fields leaving the two women together. "I must go up and get my things together." Charlotte said quickly.

"I'd wait till your father came in if I ere you." her mother suggested. "You don't think ne'll make a fuss, "I think Anthony will manage," Mrs. Graves returned with a little smile, "He seems capable of taking care of his own reached up and touched his grizzled face with her soft lips. Then, without a word to Tony, he strode out of the room. Charlotte's eyes were full of tears as she

Instantly Charlotte's spirits were gay again. "Were you very much surprised, mother? I did want to tell you, but Tony thought we oughtn't to tell any one until he had told his own people." Mrs. Graves said nothing to this. Not for the world would she have spoiled Charlotte's happiness by suggesting that

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

matter. She suspected, too, his real rea-

Tony had been altogether selfish



FLEXIBLE VENUSIAN A. The dotted line bounds the nount of Venus, the indicator of ympathy and other amiable quali-

Endowed by nature with every train-conductive to attractiveness and mag-netism, the Venusian who is not spoiled making fences and houses. "Whoo-oop: Whoo-oop:" cried the boy.

"Why does he cry 'whoo-oop?" whispered the birds to one another.

"I'll find out," said Billy, and fie lifted his voice to a shout. "Hey! Hey! Prisoner within, we have come to rescue you!"

The boy jumped from the floor and pressed a frightened face against the window pane.

"Whoop-oop! Whoo-oop! What do you want?" he gasped.

"We want to set you free. We will open the doors of your prison," cried Fersy.

A Venusian of the flexible kind loves music. If his mount of the moon is

splendid dividend on the time and money invested."

a merchant, determined that his sons should make their own way in the world without any help from home. Accordingly, hearing of the opening in Mt. Vernon, he sent the trio there and financed the purchase of the Leader. The boys worked hard and, little by little, pulled

stood looking after him. She had never loved her father, but something prophetic in the cruel words he had flung at her had clouded the joy of her day and filled her with a strange little dread. She was only a child and the farm was the only howe she had

she was going out to live among strangers, and even though Tony would be there to take care of her she realized for the first time that her ways

Tomorrow-The trip to the city

Making More Money

"Mr. Garp, the proprietor," you would

receive a smile of the most pleasant

variety and the reply, "Which Mr. Carp

did you wish to bee? I am one of them."

The answer lies in the fact that the

Leader is one of the most unusual stores

in the country-not only because of the fact that it is owned by three brothers

who were its proprietors at the ages of

thirteen, fourteen and nineteen, but be-

cause they have built up one of the most

prosperous businesses of its kind in the

The father of the Carp boys, himself

Middle West.

be strange to them, and perhaps

only home she had ever known.

hey would not like her.

Three Boys Who Made Good

selves up and repaid the entire purchase rice.

"Yes, it was hard work," declares Bernard Carp, the eldest of the brothers, who is only twenty-four now. "But we stuck at it and, by adopting a rigid cashstuck at it and, by adopting a rigid cashonly policy, managed to secure enough
money to pay off our debts. Then, by
applying the business principles that Dad
had taught us, we started upward again
and there's no stopping us now. There's
no miracle about our success, but there
is a lot of hard work. In fact, we are so
busy that we have never had time to
settle the matter of who is 'boss.' The
three of us run things and we get a lot
of pleasure out of it—in addition to a
splendid dividend on the time and mercel.

Tomorrow—By Solving Husbands'
Problems

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

She Loves Them All Dear Cynthia-First, with your permission, may I speak to Mr. "Heartbreaker?" Thanks, so much.

Mr. "Heartbreaker," cruel- sir-Outside of your being egotistically inclined. like you and your so-called tactics. Just a word of advice, dear; don't break any more hearts, please! May I speak to you about myself.

Cynthia? I'm a flapper, seventeen years old and I love all cute boys from the old and I love all cute boys from the age of seventeen to twenty-two years. I'm not egotistic, but people say I'm cute, attractive and a good dancer. (I'm glad that's over!) What's the matter with me, Cynthia? I know hardly any boys and the couple I do know aren't the kind one would fall in love with. I don't go around much, because Dad doesn't want me to, on account of school. How could I meet some nice boys? Perhaps some of your kind readers. school. How could I meet some nice boys? Perhaps some of your kind readers could tell me, or must I wait till I've passed this age of flapperism? My heart will break and it won't be "Heart-breaker" who'll-do it. But I do like his type. Cynthia. I imagine him to be tall, dark complex'oned and about twenty-two years, don't you? If you'll advise me kindly, Cynthia, I'll be your new and always grateful friend.

FORGET-ME-NOT. FORGET-ME-NOT.

Dad knows best, during the flapper Dad knows best, during the happer age, dear, and spoul lenjoy your fling lots more when you do get it if you don't go out so much now. Better keep on just loving all the cute ones without trying to be in love with anybody until you are older. There's a difference, you know. What is the matter with these two unlovable friends? Why don't they introduce you to some ter with these two unlovable friends? Why don't they introduce you to some

Some Advice to "Mickey"

DEXOME WIFE

Dear Cynthia—Answering "Mickey"
will say that I have often fet inclined to provide the veil that is most flattering to one's skin. They are synam." As to the matrimonic understand a woman." As to the matrimonic understand a woman. The same shelly say, although not one of the plant is the provided as the left of the series of us. Just common clay and liable to yield to environment. Clamped in a factory all day, one is not smacked in the face with temptations like those who are meeting different minds every day and receiving their suggestions. After all, aren't bus'ness he me regarded as the best catches? Ask mama and look around. However, I'm please as way, you would have no trouble. After all, aren't bus'ness he me regarded as the best catches? Ask mama and look around. However, I'm please as way, you would have no trouble as the best catches? Ask mama and look around. However, I'm please as way, you would have no trouble. After all, aren't bus'ness he me regarded have titled showed that plainly, and he had been having no argument of some kind, and a fact titled showed that plainly, and he had been having an argument of some kind, and Abner looked sullen and angry.

"So this is the way you treat your mother and me!" he snarled at Charlotte shrank away from him, and Tony went up and put a protecting arm shout her. There's no need of argument of some kind, and a fact the type "superior airs" are quite the your mother and me!" he snarled at Charlotte shrank away from him, and Tony went up and put a protecting arm shout her. There's no need of argument of some kind, and thave come in the state of the protection of the should be a stable to the state of the protection of the state of the protection of the state of the protection of the state of the protect his destination. Don't think, "Mickey," that you've had so much experience that it makes you billous. You can't have at twenty. You've "lots" of time to build your house of happiness. Meanwhile smile. to take her home with me."
"All right, take her, she's yours: I'm not puttin' up any objections. I always told her mother she'd be sorry smile.

mot puttin' up any objections. I aiways told her mother she'd be sorry
some day for puttin' highfalutin' notions
in the girl's head. Take her, but don't
you come sneakin' home again when
your husband's swell relations think
they're too good for you. You hear me?'
he growled at his daughter.

His wife went up to him. "Abner,
there's no need of making the child unhappy. What's done is done, and there
can't anything be changed now."

Abner shrugged his shoulders. "Weil,
I must be gettin' back to my work. I
ain't got time to stand around here
talkin' all day."

Tony pushed Charlotte forward. "Say
good-by to him, dear."

Charlotte went up to her father timidly. "Good-by, father," she said softly."
Tm sorry you feel that way about us.,
Abner made no effort to kiss her, but
he stood in stony silence while she
reached up and touched his grizzled face.

Best of all, however, was New York and last Wednesday the sight of Mil and last Wednesday the sight of Mil-dred and the awalting Fanatic. I have been appointed historian of the trip, and the stenographer has just completed typing the first pages. Would you care for a copy?

This morning I had an opportunity to look over your columns of the last two months, "De Jure" has almost vanished and "Sophist" is rising, "De Jure" often mentioned his books. Do you remember my easay on "Love," etc. N. Well, it was simply a test of "De Jure's" knowledge of books and, like the bubble he is, he failed to recognize that I had quoted several paragraphs word for word from the most nodern of all essays on love, and the best known, that of Emerson. Methodish he would not know enough of literature to catch me and I was right! ou remember my essay on "Love

And now, back again. I'm ready to enter into discussion or philosophers with your correspondents. What shall our topic be? THE BUCK PRIVATE. Cynthia would be delighted to hear more about the trip. It must have been a fine one. But isn't it wonderful how you can travel round this way? I should think Billy would have been mighty lonely. IF YOU were to walk into the Leader. in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and inform a very young-looking young man behind the counter that you would like to speak to

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WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



The hostess who invites guests for a week-end provides in advance for their comfort and pleasure during their visit. Each guest-room should have a supply week-end provides in advance for their comfort and pleasure during their visit. Each guest-room should have a supply of towels, a shaded light for night-reading, a few magazines and books, and a desk fitted with pens, ink and stationery. In the letter of invitation the chatelaine thoughtfully outlines the probable program for the two days and evenings—tennis, golf or motoring; dancing, cards, an impromptu concert and so on. This enables the prospective guest to know what he or she is to pack in the way of clothes, sheetmusic and implements of the chosen outdoor sport.

The success of a house party depends mainly upon individual liberty. The wise hostess encourages her guests to amuse themselves in their own way; the considerate guest leaves the hostess to fulfill duty or enjoy leisure as she pleases.

Adventures With a Purse T HAVE never studied the history of

veils, but I have an idea that originally they were worn to conceal the feat-ures, and that latterly they are worn because if a woman chose wisely, she can find a pattern that is very flattering to her complexion. And, of course, it is the French who designed the veil that is

gown. What is a "juste au corps"? 3. How can the woman who does her own housework keep her sleeves firmly in place when she rolls them up on her arm? What courtesy should be extended by a hostess whose guests cat more slowly than she does?

 Describe a novel, easily made cover for the card table.
 In what surprising but pretty way is one of the newest evening

dresses trimmed?

Yesterday's Answers 1. t-negine is a warm, comfortable Linternal for coat manuga. . A water ring terr after removing stain trom a garment can be taken out by notding it over steam and shaking it until it oughly moist. Then shake it

3. A long leather case that holds a score pad and two packs of cards would be a good prize for a bridge

4. The latest fad in fancy corsets as to mave the top ornamented with a row of hand-made dowers, A young gars visiting card should have the title and the full name written on it, reading:
"Miss Mary Young Smith."
"Coq de roche" is a shade of red that borders upon orange.

Binder Miss Minnie 13th above Chestnot Hairdressing and Manicuring For Appointment Phone Walnut 7820

His Parents Were Afraid He'd Be Restless, but the Airbrake Hissed at Him in the Most Delightful Way and Kept Him Busy THEY took Junior into town on the L electric train this morning.

He couldn't sit next to the window

JUNIOR FOUND SOMETHING

TO PLAY WITH ON THE TRAIN

because the train was pretty well filled, and mother and daddy were rather wor-ried about how he would behave with-out the distraction of the passing scen-

They needn't have worried. It was very interesting for a while to watch people getting on at the various way stations.

And then once in a while a freight train would amble past the windows and that was almost thrilling, because

cars. He was turned half-round, watching the tail end of a box car out of sigh when something on the other side of the car said "Bssssh!"

TUNIOR turned around with a start. There was nothing there, and nothng seemed to have broken.

He wondered about it, but it seemed to have been a mistake, and he turned his attention back to the window again.

the thing remarked

again suddenly. exclaimed Junior, excited-'Daddy!' "What is that thing?"
"That's the air brake." Daddy explained. 'Ssssssh?'' asked Junior to make

"Yes, that's it," Daddy corroborated. He has traveled on it before, but the novelty has not quite worn off, even the airbrake would blow off, or out, or

the airbrake would blow off, or out, or whichever way it blows, in the most delightful, sudden way.

The grown-ups in the car considered it most annoying; it went off without warning each time, with such a startling, loud hiss that it made them jump.

OOK at this, son," daddy said, bridge

Daddy, they're fixing it; see how much they're done—see—
"Bassassh!" interrupted the airbrake,
"Sasssh!" retorted Junior. "See,
Daddy, over on the other side, too." Some people got off at the next sta-tion and Junior and Daddy took the

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Junior. "See,

seat together. Then, of course, Junior glued his el-ows on the windowsill, and began noticing everything.

'Daddy, why do they have a cowketcher?' he asked in a shrill tone.

'Bssssssssh!' hissed the airbrake.

'Ssessssh!' replied Innie. "Ssssssh!" replied Junior, do they, Daddy?"

You really don't need any toys to keep them quiet and interested going to town on the train. The train carries plenty of material plained. "See, it's that little valve for any ordinary imagination to make up over there just under that seat." And they are such fascinating, new

committee approves them, the exchange will sell them for you, harging an in-itiation fee and taking a commission on

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To the Editor of Weman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you please give me each article the route and also the fare from Philadelphia to Harrisburg by trolley?

To go to Harrisburg by trolley, you would first go from here to Pottstown, from Pottstown to Boyertown, thence to Lancaster and from Lancaster to Harrisburg. I cannot tell you the exact fare, as the rates change so constantly, but it would probably be equal to the train fare, if not more than that, and the trip takes about eight hours going

An Actor's Address

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a great lover of your page and wish you great success with it. I saw Allee Joyce and Robert Gordon not long ago in a picture. I would like very much if you could send me Robert Gordon's address.

BLACK EYES.

Robert Gordon could be reached either through Willis and Inglis, Wright and Callender Building, Los Angeles, Calif., or Mohal Conden, Exchange, Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Wants to Sell Pretty Things

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—After reading your advice to others, I believe you can help me also. I have not been able to go around much for over a year, but I love to sit and sew pretty things, such as boudoir caps and camisoles. I have made a few for gifts and yery often use my own ideas. I would like to sell some and shall greatly appreciate any help or suggestions you can offer.

ETHEL You could sell these things that you make at the Woman's Exchange, 114 South Seventeenth street. Take some samples of your work there, and if the

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