A GOOD COOKIE RECIPE IS GIVEN TO MRS. WILSON

And a French Housewife Offers Two Suggestions for Rarebit. An Irish Grandmother's Directions for "Fadge"

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

All rights reserved.) Dear Mrs. Wilson-I have albeen interested in your recipes, the other evening my attention was en to cookies. Now lots of them fine. I have one that I think one with children would like to or children going to school, and de from ingredients you have in use all the time. Lots of people bother about saving bucon fat t better how to economize. Hoping will publish among your fine MRS. DOWNEY.

Bacon Fat Cookies e-half cup of bacon fat, ne-quarter cup of milk or water, e cup of sugar,

e teaspoon of nutmeg, e teaspoon of vanilla flavor, mt five and one-half cups of flour, tablespoon of baking powder. biscuit cutter. Bake in moderate for twelve minutes.

wife who has found out that can afford to let the children have the cookies they want. She also izes the bacon fat for the shorten-This recipe is most adaptable; instance, if eggs are high priced, eliminate them entirely and use half cup of milk in place of one-rter cup. Cinnamon, natmeg and rter cup. may be used for variety in fix-

aisin, finely chopped peanuts or prepared cocoanut may also be used variety. Come to us again, Mrs.

French housewife brings the following to our corner:

Ladam—The late war brought many
economies into existence, and your talk
about using both bacon and ham dripplies for meat pie, pastry, led to some experimenting. I have—shall I say in-rected?—two do'i lous recipes from original recipe.

MADAME BERTOLE. ese Flakes and Rarebit Roll sing your recipe, for the cheese make a pastry of and one-half cups of flour, level tablespoon of

to mix and then run in the flour tablespoons of bacon fat and use Roll out very thin. Spread with cheese and then fold and roll Sprinkle with grated cheese. in the icebox for one hour. Now strips four inches wide and six

brush each strip with water and three strips atop one another. in a slow oven for twenty minor until a very delicate brown. Cut into two-inch strips with knife and serve with salad.

Rarebit Rolls ce in a mixing bowl we cups of flour.

level tablespoons of baking to mix and then rub in tablespoons of bacon fat, ne-half cup of grated cheese. ne-half cup of water.

Prize Menu Contest third, \$1.

Three prizes are offered each week-First, \$2.50; second, \$1; Address all menus to

You Will Win \$2.50

if your \$1.50 dinner for four peo ple is the best one sent to the

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

correct address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must be staples and in season. and a sales slip giving the cost of all materials must be included.

then flour, baking powder and biscuits with water and then bake in a Roll out on pie board and cut hot oven for twelve minutes. Split and

prove and invent, as you say, some new methods of serving. * From Grandmother O'Rourke comes an Irish Fadge recipe. Here is a recipe

Irish Potato Fadge Place a griddle on to heat and while

Two cups of flour, One and one-half cups of mashed

One-half teaspoon of salt.

Four tablespoons of bacon fat, Three tablespoons of milk.

egg and flatten between the palms of the hands. Bake on a griddle for and spread with butter and serve on

Buttermilk Pudding Place in a mixing bowl:

One and one-half cups of thick buttermilk. One teaspoon of salt.

Two and one-half cups of flour, One-half cup of fat bacon, chopped

One-half teaspoon of thyme,

then serve with parsley sauce. What-

This delicious pudding is served with cheese sauce, which makes it doubly

Your full name must be given and

ne tablespoon of baking powder.
eat up egg weil and add sugar, then out one-half inch thick. Cut with a tiny biscuit cutter. Brush the tops of

nst. Serve with rarebit. This is delicious, Madame Bertole Try some of our recipes and then im-

that is "shure" to capture the heart of every Irishman and even the hearts of those who aren't Irish

it is heating rub occasionally with a bit of bacon rind. Now place in a

level teaspoons of baking

Work to a smooth dough and then break off in pieces the size of a small twelve minutes, turning after eight minutes to brown the other side. Split platter covered with a napkin, with a cup of freshly made tea.

And here is a buttermilk pudding recipe from the same fine old Irish lady:

One tablespoon of grated onion, Three tablespoons of finely minced

Four level tablespoons of baking

Mix and then turn into a greased and floured pudding cloth and the loosely. Boil for one and one-half hours and

and dip in flour and brown in bacon the water to form to a dough. fat.

Menu Contest Honor List

Mrs. B. Lyndell, 1726 North Twenty-fifth St.

ked Veal Cutlets (tomato sauce) Scalloped Pumpkin With Rice French Fried Sweet Potatoes Carrot Pickle Cocoa Junket Bread Butter SALES SLIP veal cutlet can tomato soup

large carre and junket

Mrs. Wm. J. Chambers

Chicken Soup Salteens
Baked Sliced Eggplant
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Brown Sliced Sweet Potatoes
Baked White Potatoes String Beans Celery Bread and Butter Fresh Milk Watermelon After-Dinner Mints SALES SLIP

SALES SLIP
One can of chicken soup
Four ounces of salteens
One eggplant
One egg
Flour
Tomatoes
Bread crumbs and seasoning
Two good-sized sweet potatoes
Eight white potatoes
One quart of string beans
One quart of milk
Bread and butter
Celery
One-half watermelon

Mrs. Andre Jeanneret, 3808 Spruce Street.

ewed Veal With Lemon Sauce Diced Turnips Mashed Potatoes Tomate and Lettuce Salad Bread and Butter alned Apple Sauce Small Cakes ained Apple Sauce Coffee

SALES SLIP one-half pounds breast of for veal sauce

Mrs. G. W. Douglass, South Langhorne, Pa.

Menu Cream of Celery Soup Liver and Bacon Baked Sweet Potatoes

Fresh Ginger Cake With Mock Whip Coffee

Corn on cob ... Lima beans ... Sweet potatoes .

By Mothering Children

When Mrs. Mary Dille Lee, of Grand Forks. N. D., felt the need of doing something to help combat the higher cost of living, she lost no time in running after strange businesses, but turned to the most natural one of all for women—the mothering of little children. To embark in this business she simply opened her home, her arms and her heart to the youngsters; informed the community that she would care for children by the hour, day, week or month, and a path was made to her door. It was handy for women to leave their little ones for a few hours while they went shopping, did a little visiting or attended to other social duties. It was also convenient to know of a home where children could be left in safety while the parents were out of town or when sickness in the family made it danger-ous for the child to remain in the house. Thirty-two children were cared for during the last year by this "temporary mother"—receiving a mother's care, a mother's love and, if necessary, a mother's spanking.

"I simply carry a little advertise—

SALES SLIP

Tomatoes
Bread and butter
Coffee and milk
Home-made ginger cake
Apples for mock whip cream.

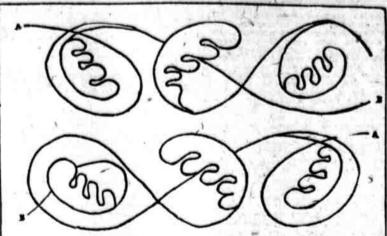
Making More Money

CLEAN BEFORE STORING



DYERS 1113 Chestnut St.

A SCROLL FOR YOUR SERGE



Embroidery will be used on clothes signs that will work up well are given more than ever this fall and winter, and it is delightful work for the home sewer. There are a great many wonderful designs for silk, wool or beads, and it is worked in an outline stitch or done in possible to suit every taste. Two debads.

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Read the Paper-Regularly

THERE was once a sorely bedeviled editor who dreamed that he sat on high tower with X-ray spyglasses of infinite power, observing the events of his city and the rest of the world, and dictating them into a machine which

wrote them on a moving-picture camera projector. From this machine they were shot at a moving web of sensitized paper on which the text was developed by light and chemical fumes, so that a finished newspaper was thrown into automatic delivery wagons without the intervention

of reporters, printers, pressmen or delivery men! Modern enterprise has not yet placed newspaper production upon such an efficient scale, but it still puts out a miniature encyclopedia of current events, a constantly shifting panorama of the world's happenings and achievements

a liberal educator, humanizer, democratizer and civilizer of mankind which the most modest of us can procure for less than the price of a shoe string!

Time and distance are annihilated, life after life is imperiled, millions in moneys are expended that every avenue of doing may be ferreted out, digested and presented so the world may in a twinkling enjoy the latest tidings.

And the man who is too penny-wise or too short-visioned to take full advantage of this common luxury is more or less close kin to an ingrowing toe nail The news of the day is the epic of the century. Today nothing stands still.

Everything is continually changing, progressing, moving, marching on. Art, science, religion, ethics, athletics, health, history, industry, literatureall the world's human, artistic and mechanical activities are in the throes of

And all are continuously under the penetrating gaze of the newspaper, the nyriad-eyed enlightener that keeps us vividly conscious of what is happening and what the world is thinking about, and that enables us really to be more alive because we can keep our fingers on the pulse of nearly everything that tends to shape the world's destiny.

Read the paper-regularly. The man who does not read the paper-regularly-every day-rapidly omes a back number

He drops out of things.

He isn't in it. It is as if he had moved to Zanzibar or done the Robinson Crusoe stunt. And he puts himself out of the running.

THE UNWELCOME WIFE

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1910. by Public Ledger Co. inexperiof apprewith undue haste. When Tony Harriman married Charlotte Graves, a simple, inexperienced country girl he did not appreciate how Charlotte would seem when he had taken her out of her country setting. In the city she somehow did not fit in at all, and Tony had no trouble in understanding that his matter did not appreciate. trouble in understandi mother did not approve.

Getting Acclimated

with undue haste.

"Don't thank me." she drawled,
"you're Tony's wife, and you can't go
about looking like a roundling asylum."

Charlotte had drawn back as though
she had been struck. It was the last
lime that she had made any effort to
evoke friendship or liking from her
mother-in-law, and in 'act, it was just
as well, for Mrs. Harriman was determinedly prejudiced and did not intend
to unbend in the slightest toward
Charlotte. FOR a week or two after their arrival in the city Tony was content to be th Charlotte almost constantly. Her aint sweetness when she was alone with Charlotte almost constantly. Her quaint sweetness when she was alone with him, and could be herself was childishly appealing. He rather liked taking her about to dinner at attractive places and afterward to the theatre. Charlotte was, of course, perfectly concerned herself. This was made manifest on the first evening that Mrs. Harriman saw to taking her about to dinner at attractive places and afterward to the theatre. Charlotte was, of course, perfectly dressed now, for Mrs. Harriman saw to it that she never left the house without bring carefully looked over by Janice, her own personal maid. Janice had sharp eyes and a sharp tongue, and she had an eye for the picturesque. She dressed Charlotte's hair herself, piling up the ash blonde masses high on the girl's head, and leaving the waves loose around her face. Charlotte had a spirilitual loveliness, but sne was not the kind of woman that other women would turn around to stare at. She was not in the least showy, and she was dressed according to Mrs. Harriman's taste, as any well-bred girl would dress. She had no striking personality, and she had no idea what she ought to wear to bring out her good points.

The very simplicity and childishness that had attracted Tony at first became finally thresome. Charlotte had no reserves; she was utterly unable to withdraw into herself, to be moody and temperamental. She would not have known how to be fascinating, to use subtle means to hold Tony's interest. Her ideas of marriage was utterly unable to withdraw into herself, to be moody and temperamental. She would not have known how to be fascinating, to use subtle means to hold Tony's interest. Her ideas of marriage were simple, a woman married at a small dinner, to keep the man who had married her, to keep the man wo had on herself, she would have opened her blue eyes wide in amazement.

Of course. Charlotte was apt and she later as a special effort after marriage to hold the wood of the survey of colored girls in industry during the war. The young woman is from her investigations outlined a spring that married at a small dinner, when Charlotte sait in agony of eminer therein enter the sat in agony of entering an entertained at a small dinner, when Charlotte sait in

ply opened her home, her arms and her heart to the youngsters; informed the community that she would care for children by the hour, day, week or month, and a path was made to her door. It was handy for women to leave their little ones for a few hours while they went shopping, did a little visiting or attended to other social duties. It was also convenient to know of a home where children could be left in safety while the parents were out of town or when sickness in the family made it dangerous for the child to remain in the house. Thirty-two children were cared for during the last year by this "temporary mother"—receiving a mother's care, a mother's love and, if necessary, a mother's spanking.

"I simply carry a little advertisement in the paper," says Mrs. Lee, "stating that I will care for children in my own hone. I charge as nominal a price as possible, with present-day prices for everything, and I care for the little visitors just as I did for my own. The work is pleasant, for it is a labor of love—and the money which I have received has been of material assistance in tiding me over a rather strained period. After all, a woman's business in life is that of being a mother. Why shouldn't she capitalize it?"

Mrs. Harriman turned and looked at Marked her shyly for all the lovely things.

"Tomorrew—An Out-of-Doors Plan)

(Tomorrow-An Out-of-Doors Plan) said, softly.

Mrs. Harriman turned and

5557 Germantown Aye. Main Office 1618-28 N. 21st St. and Works:

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Dear Cynthia—The other day I gave a party. I asked the girls to bring their friends along. Everything went along nicely until one girl came in with three boys with short pants (girls age seventees to twenty). The girls felt very bad about it. But as I was hostess I entertained all. But one of the girls told the girl that brought the three boys to tell them to go home. She did so, without asking my permission. Did she doright. I felt very bad. I. C. Since the girl brought these boys they should not have been asked to leave. Perhaps they were seventeen. Some small boys do not don long trousers till that age. It seems to me that the girls were all very rude to these boys, including the one who brought them. Their Pants Were Short

She's From the West

Dear Cynthia—Would you please pub-lish the following reply to "Four Lone-some Young Men" who are attending the University. I too am lonesome, and from the west, and know just how !t feels to be lonesome.

feels to be lonesome.

I read your letter to Cynthia stating that you were from the west and lonesome. It made me feel as though I were not so much alone after all, to know that there were four young men in Philadelphia who were lonesome—and from the west. I believe the latter reason is what interested me most. I am from the west too and my heart certainly goes out to any one from here.

As well as you boys, I have always As well as you boys, I have always had the very nicest associates and friends at home, but here I do not know any young folks and know of no way to meet any. I am twenty years old.

I am visiting my father, but of course his associates are all older people.

I certainly would enjoy an answer from you all.

AVIS FROM THE WEST. Your father's own friends may be older, but they surely have younger friends to whom they can introduce you. Ask them to do so, if they have not already.

Good Advice to "Shorty"

Dear Cynthia—I promise not to bother you with a long poem this time, but may I have permission to speak to "Unhappy Shorty"? I thank you.
I'm just a tall girl, Shorty, but I sup-"Unhappy Shorty." I thank you.

I'm just a tail girl. Shorty, but I suppose your letter applies to girls as well as women. I am five feet eight inches tail and weigh 130 pounds. Therefore I have pretty far to go to get to 200.

I must beg to differ with you in your statement that tail women always pick on short men for husbands. Do not flatter yourself, for most tail women do not love little men. In the second place, it is the man who proposes marriage, therefore it is his own fault if he chooses the wrong girl. If you think short men are foolish to marry tail women why did you do so?

You do your wife a great injustice. You admit that she is a good wife so what is there to be afraid of? I should call any man a coward, who is afraid of his wife. Judging from your letter, you do not take much interest in your wife, children and home. You think only of what you would do if you had it to do over again. Foolish man, perhaps this is what makes your wife "bossy". Suppose you forget about your own troubles for a while and think of hers Have you done a husband's duty toward her and tried to make her happy? Any one who is unhappy is inclined to be sharp, you know.

Brace up, Shorty. Be a man. Take an interest in your home. Who your girls love again and you will find she will cease to be "bossy."

What matters if one mate be tall
And stout beyond compare?

It is would make a splendid prize, or a little gift, for the matter of that.

There was a time when I vowed and declared that one certain shop in this could be bought. Well, I still think it—with che loveliest neckwear that could be bought. Well, I still think it—with cell reservations. That sho just the loveliest neckwear that could be bought. Well, I still think it—with cell reservations. That sho pletter that the loveliest neckwear that could be bought. Well, I still think it—with cell reservations. That shop does have beautiful collars and the like, but I have found recently that the assure that the loveliest neckwear that could be bought. Well, I still think it—wi

What matters if one mate be tall And stout beyond compare? And if the other mate be small? True love makes all days fair.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries How are some of the newest muffs seen in Paris made? What amusing gift would be easy

Describe a novel ornament for a cloth or velvet dress. In what attractive way can the lowecn.

How is a good-looking serge dress trimmed? What would be a nice farewell gift for the woman who is going on a long train trip?

Yesterday's Answers A novel spider costume for Hal-loween has a white foundation with four huge spiders cut out of black and sewed around the skirt, and on the front and back of the bodice. The hat is a black wire foundation without covering. Some unusual andirons are made

in the shape of wise-looking owls with light eyes. The neckline of many of the new evening gowns is straight across and only slightly decollette. A good-looking handbag of silk is accordion pleated instead of gathered and square instead of

Ammonia will loosen varnish from dark woodwork so that it can be removed with a mop wet with hot When it is necessary to use a quantity of narrow ribbon on a dress a less expensive kind can be made by using silk and having it picoted in the desired width.

Evening slippers, as a rule, match the gown or are of sliver or gold. There is an increasing tendency by the smartly dressed woman to wear a brocade slipper that matches her frock. This is the one occasion when a really high heel may be indulged in—November Good House-keeping.

There's one thing certain-when you see somebody take down a package of Tetley's fragrant, delicious Orange Pekoe, you can count on a steaming cup of amber-colored tea that'll cheer you up and warm you through and through!

TETLEY'S TEA

It stands to reason, if you'd been blending tea for over 100 years, as we have, you'd know a thing or two about it, too!

> JOSEPH TETLEY & CO., Inc New York, N. Y.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECK

of-a-flush raised again and again may frighten away—say, the holder of a pair of jacks. But when the four-flusher happens to raise a player holding a full house or four aces or a straight flush, or even a plain unassorted flush, or even a plain unassorted flush and into the discard when his bluff is called and his weakness exposed.

The four-flusher in society bluffs his way along for a time, but sooner or later his game is discovered, his character assets are evaluated at their actual worthlessness, his bluff is called, and his reputation is thrown into the discard.

you planning a party very soon? Do you know of any affair you are going to have for which you will want prizes?

After which purely rhetorical questions will now proceed to the process of the process o to have for which you will want prizes? After which purely rhetorical questions I will now proceed to tell you what I have in mind. There is a nice little shop I know of that has a whole host of pencils. Some of them are sterling sliver, others are gold-finished. Some of them are quite plain, while others are decorated with engine turned designs. All are about the same size—just right to carry in one's pocketbook, and each is very pretty. The price of the one you would like is seventy-five cents. And, as I suggested so cleverly at the beginning, a nice little pencil like this would make a splendid prize, or a little gift, for the matter of that.

If your favorite perfume comes in a red box—more I cannot tell you until you phone me—I know where you can get a lovely box, including three articles of the same scent. This box included a nice fat box of powder. Then in another corner is a nice cake of soap. of the same perfume. And then over in another corner is a bottle of the toilet-water. The whole box, with its fasci-nating contents, is only \$2, although I am quite sure that bought separately the articles would amount to consid-

the articles would amount to consider than that.

Birthday Plans

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

The mames of Shore address Woman's Dear Madam—The second of January is my birthday and I hope to have a casy to invite her after this.

Why not arrange to have your huseband's cousin at your house some evening before your party? You could then become acquainted, and it wold be very large.

WHEN DAUGHTER GROWS UP SHE TAKES ENTIRE CHARGE

Of Her Clothes, Her Behavior-And Her "Old-Fashioned" Mother-Youth Seems to Run the Whole World Nowadays

SHE was watching with an amused
Smile while her mother retrimmed
last year's best hat to be used as this
year's everyday hat.
But she didn't interrupt or correct
or suggest until the trimming was all
way.

And again she declares more strongiy: "You cannot go out on the street
with me in that skirt until you let it
down and put more material into it. I
don't know why the young people of
today have to dress in such a ridiculous pear's everyday bat.

But she didn't interrupt or correct or suggest until the trimming was all pinned in place, and her mother placed the hat triumphantly on her head.

"There!" she cried. "How does it to be a suggest of the head."

There is a suggest of the bead.

In the great American game the highest stakes may be won occasionally by bluff, rather than by cards in hand, so that with an adept at poker, four-fasfiush raised again and again may righten away—say, the holder of a pair f jacks. But when the four-flusher appears to raise a player holding a sh, or even a races of four aces of sense that when the four-flusher planed the flush of gentle tolerance.

And then, ripping off all the careful when the four-flusher planed trimmings about fashioned. Here, let me fix it."

And then, ripping off all the careful when the four-flusher appears to raise a player holding a sh, or even a races or four aces or four of gentle tolerance.

"But, Mother!" she reproved indulgently, "It's so old-fashioned. Here, let me fix it."

And then, ripping off all the carefully pinned trimmings, she picked up an ornament out of a box of millinery discard, gave it a quick twist or two pinned it in place and held up the hat.

"There," she said, complacently.

"That's something like!"

"Well," surrendered Mother, doubtfully. "I suppose you know—but it looks very plain and severe to me."

"That feather thing is awful," remarks daughter candidly. "You much

TP TO a certain point it's mother Adventures With a Purse with of hats for her little girl. She picks out suitable coats and sensible

> And after while the consultation takes this form: "Mother Emma has the heat-looking suit; couldn't I have a suit. Mother? I've been wearing dresses and long coats for so long—please, mother!" Very soon after that it resolves into the "I'm going to have a brown sport suit this year, and then I can wear that brown hat I had last winter every day, and get a little velvet for better day, and get a little velvet for times," which marks the times," which marks the end of Mother's regime in the clothes kingdom. From that time on mother doesn't appear very prominently in the selection of daughter's clothes.
>
> Sometimes she remarks feebly, "Oh,

Mother usually gets the blue one with the beads.

"That feather thing is awful," remarks daughter candidly. "You ought to have one of those little furs—those feather things are so old-fashioned."

"Mother has such funny ideas." she remarks, in her new tone of indulgent criticism. "They're so old-fashioned."

And it isn't only styles—it's customs, manners, recreations, duties, life in general and particular.

"Invitations for a party? Why don't you write them yourself?" asks mother, mildly. "That's what I always used to do, and it saves—""Why, mother!" exclaims daughter, in horrified tones. "Nobody ever does that for any party that is a party!"

And daughter knows!

TIMES have changed now. Mother or better an have her say when the children end of are too young to know "Setter." But as soon as they grow up their word, their opinion, their decision, ac-cording to their way of thinking—be-

Sometimes she remarks feebly, "Oh, And then we wonder why there's so Jessie, are the girls wearing hats like much restlessness and hurry and unthat?"

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To "Dummy"

You will have no difficulty in getting acquainted at this party. Your mask makes you as well known as anybody there, and you can enter into the fun as one of the rest of them. There will be a signal for the general unmasking. Wear your costume in place of an evening dress and keep it on all evening. Kissing games are not always played. They should never be played. Dress as Joan of Are and let your hair hang.

To "Nom de Piume"

Inumber of friends with me on that day. Would it be proper for me to send out invitations myself? I do not want them two should they read? Please suggest something informal and friendly. Also would they read? Please suggest something informal and friendly. Also would the pour to clock to 5 o'clock be suitable? What should I place in small inexpensive favors could I use? What way could I serve oysters without spending much time away from my suests? I want to have lee cream, cakes, nuts, fruit and candy also. What hour should refreshments be served? My husband's cousin has been desirous of meeting me. Would it be taking too much tiberty to invite her on this occasion?

E. F. H.
You should send out the invitations to

You might wear a medieval costume consisting of a long-waisted dress with sleeves puffed out below the elbow, a long rope girdle and a peaked hat that extends back instead of un with a veil attached to the under side of it. A harem costume, with a long girdle, loose harem costume, with a long girdle, loose not to luncheon, 1 o'clock is rather early.

blouse and veil over the lower part of the face, will make you look more stender.

The only way you can learn to dance is by dancing. Always accept every invitation you get and don't worry about "getting invited." It will only make you self-conscious. When you dance with girls make them lead you, so that you will get into the habit of being led easily.

Are you speaking of the small rose baskets made of crepe paper? If so, you could use these as favors, filled with a little candy. If you wish to have oysters, you could serve them in almost any way for if they were prepared in the morning all you would have to do would be to heat them. You can have fried oyaters or creamed ones. Either of these would be very nice. Serve a roll with each portion. Have your refreshments about 4:30 o'clock.

It Costs Less! INSTANT POSTUM

is still sold at a fair priceless than tea or coffee, and is better for you.

A healthful drink with a rich coffee-like flavor. Drink POSTUM instead of tea or coffee.

There's a Reason

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Made by Postum Cereal Co.,Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

