

Many Ways of Preparing This Savory Fish—It Is Delicious Made Into Fillets or a Pudding

nice little white and fat mackerel that

e a very acceptable time to present

me recipes for serving salt mackerel.

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were priced very reasonably, and the *log* thought occurred to me that this should *log*. One-half cup of fluely chapped pars Our can of this towato stock, Two tablespoons of counstarch.

Salt Mackerel Pudding

thop fine and then cover thickly with coarse bread crumbs. Turn one and

the fish meat through a fine sieve inte

a low] and then add to each three

Four tablespoons of meited butter,

thar half traspoon of mustard.

One quarter teaspoon of paprika, Two teaspoons of lemon jules.

Prepare strips of bread in triangles ablongs or circles and toast, then spread

this this antipasto. Serve as an appe

tablespoons of furly chopped

quarters cup of prepared fish

thee pimenta mashed for.

Sprinkle

Four onions.

Sir branches of parsing.

Three stalks of celery.

the leek.

Years ago this fish was included in the typical New Yorker's Sunday morn Three tablespoons of buller. Dissolve the cornstarch in the tomato ing breakfast, just as is the codfish of the New Englander. So, quickly speed ing over to the metropolitan city of New York. I found a quaint little Irish stock. Senson the mixture lightly and then lift the baked mackerel to a hot platter and pour over it the prepared vegetables. Garnish with parsley and mother who tells in the daintiest brogue that she knows salt mackerel makes the first kind of a breakfast and in her the fish from the pan so that it will not

younger days she could surpass any one in cooking mackers! for Sunday morning break. breakfast. Mrs. Michael O'Rourke is now in Soak the mackerel and then cut in eight pieces. Remove all bones and then her ninety-third year and her reminis-cences of the good old Sunday morning place in a baking dish and spread over breakfasts were very pleasant to hear. each niece

Her instructions are valuable today, because she tells how to make this saity denizen of the briny deep delicious and Here is Mrs. O'Routke's way to re-

move salt from mackerel: After you come in from the store open the mackerel and let the cold water run on it for a few minutes. Then place three-quarter cups of gream sauce over all and spread smoothly. top of same thickly with coarse bread crumbs and then with two tablespoons skin side up in a pan sufficiently large to hold the mackerel and before you go to bed cover with warm water and add of grated cheese. Bake for thirty-five minutes in slow oven. one tablespoon of vinegar. In the morn-ing the fish may be boiled, panned or broiled, and serve necompanied by a Leftover cooked mackerel can be utilized for dainty appetizer. Mash the fish and remove all bones and skin. Rub

big mealy potato.

To Boil Mackerel

Lift from the pan in which it was two parts or fillers. Place in a large frying pan or skiller and cover with builing water. Cook slowly for five num Lift carefully to prevent break ing to a hot platter and drain well Cever with hot melted butter and : hittle finels chopped paraley and serve with a slice of lemon and a big boiled potato

To Pan Brown in het fat and serve in same manner as for boiled markerel. in the

Broiled Mackerel

Pince in a shallow baking dish or in folding wire broiler and baste with

three tablespoons of barrn or ham fat. Brail in the usual manner Some recipes from other enjoyces : Baked Salt Mackerel a la Pierpont

Soak the mackerel over night as Mrs. O'Rourke directs and then in the morning cut into four portions for each serving. Place in a shallow baking dish and cover with one half cup of tomate Beat for five minutes with a Dover sauce. Sprinkle with three tablespoons eggbenter, and then turn into a wellof bread crumbs and one tension of greased hot ponover pan and bake for grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven, twenty minutes. Serve with mashed pool. Spice Cake tatoes

Fillets of Salt Macherel

Soak the mackerel as directed and then cut into four fillets. Die each tillet into flour, then in beaten egg and milk Roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry golden prowp in hot fat and then place i n hot iven for ten minutes to finish cooking serve with tartar sauce

Salt Mackerel Meuniedre

Soak the mackerel as directed and then lift to a baking pan and cover one half of mackerel with following mixture Fold over to fish shape and bake in over for fifty minutes.

Filling

Put through food chopper Two branches of celety. Four branches of paraley. Turn onion1.

New add one balf cup of thick pulp of canned tomatoes.



framed pictures are strips of this kind are good wall piece many and varied. A length of Japanese, to hang above dayenports or sideboards often gives more pleasure than or our mantels, ainting could in that one place. Tapestries are decorative. It must

any painting could in that one place any painting could in that one place. Tapestries are decorative. It must weary of every night out and gradually one that was used in this way is a leadded (sad to relate) that some ma-brounde with a delicate tracery of chine-made tapestries are more artistic out, saying she "wished to gtay home."

A count of the state and careed in this way is a browned with a delicate tracery of orange on a satin ground, the color of the inside of an orange peel. Then it is spotted with circular motifs in indige and jade green. It is lovely, all hand woven in small pieces and put together after the Junanese inimitable fashion. Batiks make steleadd wall decorations. A song Chicago girl has made a reput together after the Atmanese inimitable fashion. Batiks make steleadd wall decorations, a song Chicago girl has made a reput together atter the effect of batik, but are the effect of batik, but are the effect of batik, but are the stretchers and framed. Long, narrow the stretchers and framed. Long, the stretchers and the stretchers and framed. Long, the stretchers and the stretchers and framed. Long, the stretchers and the stretchers and the stretchers and

how shows her by hanging around that riage." Perhaps you are not fortunate he is willing to take a bet on her as a good investment for life and she feels and checks flushing and the tired lines the same way about him, what is the smoothing out a hit when your daddy matter with a plain invitation to share would say. There's the most hean his bread and butter and bake his cake?



WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Address of Artist

Dear Cynthia-In answer to "Aphro lite's' letter regarding why good-looking young men don't rit with her in a car, take the liberty of replying to her letter and a young man just (wenty-one years aren't good-looking sitting with her in talks as if she owns the P. R. T. The public owns it.

doesn't own it. The public owns it. If "Aphrodite" doesn't like apyood to sit with her except good-looking young men --well, she should get up and give her seat to some old person who is old and teable. "Aphrodite" expects too much confort for nerself for the small price of seven cents. I'm not good-looking or furny-looking. I'm just as every young man should be, many and not a dame bug. The young men these days have to work hard and so many are out of Some Girls Do Like to Stay Home
Carrulity is tiresome everywhere, but when telephone-callers are garrulous they create a whole chain of wearlsome to some of the stand so many are out of work hard and so a many are out of work hard and so many are out of work hard and so and so many are out of work hard and so a many are out of work hard and so a many are out of work hard and so a many are out of work hard and so many have important business, and if the base latid plans? which afterward "gang agile" betwee the hard hard hour consumed by the chronic gabler.
Some Girls Do Like to Stay Home Garrulity is tiresome everywhere, but

The Woman's

To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-Will you please print the address of the noted French artist, Faul Helleu, who is visiting New York?

Some Girls Do Like to Stay Home Dear Cynthia I trust you will allow me a small space in your columns to give your readers, especially "Billy" and "Whitey." an account of my expe-rience of a "wild" life. Although I have only been in Phila-delphila a few months, I have, every evening, cnjoyed reading the various let-ters and studied the questions involved. The nearest I can get to my own case is Whitey's, with the only differences that I have lost what I should have gained had I come to my senses in time. I, too, used to lead a reckless life. A few months hack I would have shuddered at the idea of staying home for an eve-ning. I knew plenty of really nice girls, but more expecially one to whom I be-cume very much attached, and without fattery she was pretty much in love with weary of every night out and gradually sue commonced to refuse my invitations out, saying she "wished to stay home."

The process of her creating is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words the is not introlling is still expected to be words. The is here it to give up her carefree exist is not making the still expected to be its interest the is not introlling is still expected to be its interest the its of the criment. So, White, the stars of the criment. It is here its of the criment of the is not introlling the still expected to be its of the artific the mest the its out the transet its out to a nice and assume the burdens of married its of the criment of a girl to give up her carefree exist on again very soon, as you are not a stress and all the expect call to give the and assume the burdens of married its one mark is not in the stress and all the expect call to give the and assume the burdens of married its one mark is not marking. I can assume the burdens of married its one mark is not marking the stress. It is here its of the stress of all the case stall be there and assume the burdens of married its one mark is not marking its still be a bread and butter and baking. It is here its the starse of the mest is not marked its one marking the stress and all the is here the aburdens of married its one mark is not marked its one mark is not in the stress. It is here its one marked is not the stress of the st to this apparently delightful Rilly. You pure did touch the right spot in your letter and hope we shall be hearing from you again very soon, as you are truly interesting. I can assure you that here is one man at least who will be able to yalue and appreciate genuine friend-shin, having paid dearly to learn. Thanking you again, Cynthia, for your interest in us poor, misguided creatures, boping to hear from some of your read-ers. P. A. F.

Advice to "Broken-Hearted" Dear Cynthia-Maybe this will be me good advice to "Broken-Hearted.

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Chickenpox Scars To the Editor of Womman's Page

Dear Madam—I have a few scars on my face caused by chickenpox. Now I went to a beauty specialist, who said that she could remove them, but, as the

THE SHABBY LITTLE BOY WAS READING A CLASSIC

He Refused to Allow Poverty and Lack of Advantages to Keep Him From Getting the Culture That He Admired

and Wanted

and refinement !

HUMAN CURIOS

Playing Chess to Decide Taxes

I was a very cold day, in a very masal tone, "Well, say, what do you know about this it's snowing!" we feel no more than a passing surprise little boy who swayed with the motion that she hasn't a more refined voice of the car was not very warmly dressed. and manner. We know that she has been too busy He kept a careful hand on the topmost of a steep pile of long narrow and too satisfied with her life to but about such things. boxes with the name of an obscure florist on the lid,

TF ONLY that shabby little boy in the trolley car could combine her wealth with his longing for knowledge, culture The other hand held a book, which he read with absorbed interest.

And the title on the cover showed However, if he could, that would leave him little or nothing to wish for —and we aren't very happy in this world if we don't have some vague, far-off impossibility to wish for and dream about, are we? the book to be a well-known classic! Poverty kept him from dressing well or even comfortably; lack of advan-

tages prevented his giving time to school that could be used for money time to making. But nothing hindered his desire to

improve his mind, learn a little some-thing about English literature, gain a little of that culture which seemed to him so desirable.

The disposition of the government money collected in the form of taxes from the public has long been a mya-tery to the people at large, but there was a time, not so long ago, when it was done through the medium of a chess game. TT MIGHT have made the other riders I in the car just a bit ashamed when was a time, not so long ago, when it was done through the medium of a chess game. In England the king's revenues were collected by the sheriffs and by them paid into the royal treasury twice a year at Easter and at Michaelmas. On the appointed day the sheriffs would bring their accounts and the money which they had collected to the hall where the settlements were to be made. In this hall was a table, some ten feet long and five feet wide, covered with a black cloth and divided into squares by which the table and clothed in their scatter robes were the bishop, the "justlear" the chancellor of the exchequer, the con-stable and several chamberlains. On the far side of the table were the acribes, or clerks and, facing there, was the "calculator." The sheriff. approaching the table would place upon it his receipt tallies and then the game of chess which was to decide the amount of his indebted-ness would proceed, any sheriff who was not expert at the game being distinctly out of luck as well as out of pocket. Nor was this the only unusual features of the accounting. When a treasury audit was made public officials moves the counters over the squares, cut notches in sticks, made entries in valthey saw this unusual sight Most of them had had more advan-

tages of education than this shabby boy: the classics had been pushed at them. Many of them had time to kill. Exchange

Nearly all of them were better dressed and had enough money to buy helpful, uplifting books-if they had had the lesire.

But nobody had the desire. They were all smugly satisfied with the way they talked, the way they thought, and what they knew. They had gone as far as they would

READER. I have not been able to find the ad-dress of this artist, but if you send a letter to him addressed to the Ritz-Carlton, where he was staying in this city, and mark it "Please Forward," I am sure it will reach him. ever go in improving themselves; the very idea was repulsive to them. "Why bother about that?" they would have said, if questioned about it. "Life's too short, and I have other

things to worry me." Yet we can all use more culture, more

self-improvement; there isn't one of us who couldn't find something helpful in a course of reading good literature.

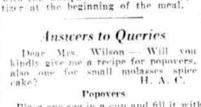
B^{UT} we can't be bothered, we can't "waste" the time; we are in too BUT we can't be bothered, we can't we stand in awe before an imposing limousine which draws up softly and powerfully at the curb. We marvel at the richness of the fur coat worn by the woman who steps out as the chauffeur opens the door.

as the chauffeur opens the door. But when she remarks in a common. Friday-A Modern Bip Van Winkle



al before they married, but never did make nectar and ambrosia out of your after? Why shouldn't a girl who has sense game out of a hot oven and baking your

Why shouldn't a girl who has sense enough to demand a partnership be-willing to approach the big partner-ship in a sensible way? Once a fel-low shows her by banging around that



Place one egg is a cup and fill it with its. Turn into a mixing bowt and add One cup of sitted flour. (me-half traspoor of salt.

Four level teaspoons of baking

powder time half level traspoon of salt. time level teasmoon of amaer. Tun level teaspoons of connumon One half level teasmoon of allsnice. time quarter level teaspoon of clor Three quarters cup of milk. Beat hard to mix and then turn into

Dear Mrs Wilson-Please inform

Place in a mixing how! One half cup of brown sugar. Three quarters cup of molasses, Sir tablespaons of shortening. Two cups of sifted flour.

well-greased pan, and bake for forty five minutes in a slow oven.

hear Mrs. Wilson-France interested reader how to prepare marchpan or marzipan books I have consulted av illent

Indelible Ink Stains o the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please tell me what vill take indelible ink stains out of inen. KATHERINE.

These stains can be removed from linen by using javelle water. Apply it until the stain disappears. I understand from your letter that the linen is white. and so this preparation can be used with safety. It cannot be used on materials, as the colors will be removed with the spot Wants Enlightenment

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am in doubt about the following questions. Will you please enlighten me? Thank you. What will stop the hair from falling out? What will make the eyclashes grow n dark and long? How can I make the eyes sparkle?

fore putting in the oven and bal- aste with one cup of this tomato	Sond me a stamped envelope for the
ice.	
While the fish is cooking niepit-	Dear Mrs. Wilson - Will you
Fight might onione.	hindly give me your recipe for must
time dozen potato bolle One dozen carrot balle	cheer B C.

Parboil the onions and potators and the nickle racipes September 4

THE HUSBAND HATER

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mat he had never known many women nor cared for any. His (riph shat had been infrequent and hurried, and the women of his acquantion work

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

I. Who was the first woman to oh tain a modeat degree in this

country.
2. What material nucleo a pressy and durable luncheon set?
3. In what practical way are many comfortable boods made on babies?

winter capes? Winter capes?
 What is the latest innovation giving comfort and ease in an nature.

Is it correct for a point goal

a presentent for a young girl to inclose her visiting circl in a gift by an intimate friend?
b Describe a new style of bed which combines old first sized beauty with modern strength and plannings. elennimes.

Vesterday's Answers

- . Clara Barton, who was both just a hundred years ago, was a nurse during the Civil War and became the founder of the American Red I'ross society.
- Silver but cases can be used in place of regular condicticity to hold small candles, for a low con-INPOSECE.
- 3. Light material for a crocheted of brailed rog can be dyed without any cost if it is boiled in suit water with a piece of silk of a deeper tone of the desired shade
- The new fraved ribbon 's used upside down to form attractive trimming on a good looking new
- 5. A dainty, novel bookmark can be made by working an old-fushioned design in cross stitch and swith the square of serim on a short ength of ribbon.
- The correct sinks for the newest is formed of two twisted lengths of the material.

Tomorrow-Jean Leaves the West | of the fashionable ofter.

do they want flowers and frills. It is this, the real thing and its and fants tolk

Whe do they want now and think is in the real thing and its why the is not worthy. It is this the real thing and its why the is not worthy is the provided and when a must be follow is willing and butter; and without it many sensi-ble girls would decline a memingly has been and soul and work away until you find out her opinion of the girls to whom you have made the proposition have deprived themelves of an excellent husband. But there is more pity that such apparently worthy material as yours bould be the girls to whom you have made the proposition have deprived themelves of an excellent husband. But there is more pity that such apparently worthy material as yours bould be the down the substance of the proposition have deprived themelves of an excellent husband. But there is more pity that such apparently worthy material as yours bould be the down the butter of the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently worthy material as yours bould be the down the butter of the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently worthy material as yours bould be the the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently worthy material as yours bould be the the proposition have deprived themelves the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently the the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently the the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently the proposition have deprived the proposition have deprived themelves the nore pity that such apparently the proposition the propos

an important factor that yon have an important factor that yon have courted from all your careful cab-ula-tions. You seem to forget that there is one thing that does not change with the fashiens, that is the same in a 1921 model as neath the ruffled bodice of model as neath the ruffled bodice of model as neath the ruffled bodice of the wasted.

the right one comes along? Then you will forget about the bar-ter and the bargain. You won't put it to her, "Here I am: take me or leave me." You'll do the Sir Walter Ruleigh stunt and a few that you will fondly imagine are entirely orig-inal—even to writing poetry? You won't forget all the other things there are about this partnership that make it different from any other-kind of partnership, and you will do

that make it different from any other kind of partnership, and you will do and say and feel all the idiotic things they all do and say and feel, and here's hoping you will keep or doing and saying and feeling some of them for a good, long time after she hasn't turned you down!



some good advice to "Broken-Hearted." Listen Broken-Hearted; what are you, a man or a feeble hearted chicken? If you say your heart is broken because a certain young lady scorns your love you don't deserve to have her for your sweetheart. As you say, the best man wins. Why don't you show some spunk? You treat her fetter than the other fel-low, and if she fails to appreciate it, why she is not worthy. Is this your first real love or just puppy love? Puppy price she named is very h of afraid to risk it, and therefore ask you if you think it possible to remove

Some people have told me that since they are not so had, they thought that when I reach twenty-one and my skin changes, as they say every skin does at that age, the marks will most likely

D. G.

disappear. Will you please tell me if this is true? Most beauty specialists do not guar-intee to absolutely remove these scars, but they can be made lighter and will often disappear entirely by massage

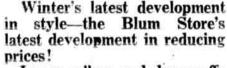
eatment. The skin does change every seven years, and, since these marks are not very deep, they will disappear

GIRL INJURED BY AUTO

While on her way to buy candy Mar garet Carney, four years old, of 1907 Ingersoll street, was struck by an antomobile and aeriously injured near both bothe last night. She is in St. Jo seph's Hospital. Lewis H. Brown Seybert street near Twentieth, driver of the machine, was arrested.

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Why not?" • Secanse she wouldn't like it. I've ted her, my boy, and she's proud. d resent my having given the shap-of her future to a stranger and, he-s she may never have to know. She be a middle-aged woman before 1 taken. There's no need of meeting be half way at actions. And although Merk had thought the configurant landly fare to him, he had used nothing further. And so it was at Everet Northeur died, leasting his sughter not only a pauper, but making we situation twice as hard for Mark-lecture he had never had a frank talk the Jaan and told her the truth

deam and told her the truth is had formed an idea of Jean the information her father had Ha information her father had the information her somewhat of utternat, a regular fittle manceas every word was law. He had in-d her benuifful, too, but he had dreamed that something in her information to every filter of his man-that he would want her as he has wanted anything in his life. He around no that if the time over when he must seers his guardiar a ke must persent his guardian

arread that she would thate his 5. that she would dessine his 14-r when he came has been

terly, that she would describe him shuller when he came near her, he had wondered after his strange age what there was about him issured such a feeling in his wife new he was tough and had no graces, but that she feit him re-e hurt this man to the soul.

By CORINNE LOWE