position that when bread was baked on Good Friday it brought prosperity to the liouschold during the rest of the year. As memorial of these beliefs, comes the custom of making and baking somes the custom of making and baking some the custom of making and baking some the custom of making and baking some the custom of the day had miraculous power to relieve intestinal disorders—hence a few gratings of this bread, put into a cup of hot water, relieved intestinal disorders.

Make the dough up late on Thurs—

About 4 o'clock on Thursday after-noenrub two warm boiled potatoes through a sieve into a bowl and add Pice tablespoons of melted shorten-

One and three-quarters cups of water, cighty degrees Fahr.
Crumble in one yeast cake and then

add One-half cup of sugar. Tien teaspoons of salt.
One well-beaten egg. One-quarter traspoon of nutmen, Eight level cups of sifted flour. Work to smooth, elastic dough, This menally takes from twelve to fifteen minutes. Now grease a bowl well and place the dough in it and turn over to coat the dough thoroughly with the grease. Cover closely and let rise until

Two thirds cup of finely chapped

One teaspoon of allspice

One-half teaspoon of nutwey. One-half teaspoon of ginger. Work well to distribute the fruit and eltron and then cover with a towel and let rise for one hour, then roll out three quarters inch thick on a pastry beard with a rolling pin and cut with a biscuit cutter. Set to rise on wellgreased pan, fully two inches apart. In the morning cut a cross on each bun with a pair of scisssors and then brush with beaten egg and milk and dust with powdered sugar. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Chelsea Hot Cross Buns Scald two cups of milk and cool to degrees Fahrenheit. Now place in a degrees Fahrenheit.

mixing bowl, about 10:30 p. m. One half cup of butter. Two well-beaten eggs.

Cream until a light lemon color and

Grated rind of one lemon. lane of balf a lemon. Blend well and then slowly add the

soled milk and crumble in one yeast

Two traspoons of salt, Fight level cups of sifted flows One cup of finely chopped citron, One cup of currants or small seedless

Work to a smooth, clastic dough. Cover and let rise all night. Early in morning turn on a board and mold o a long loaf about three inches thick. Now cut into pieces the size of a large egg and then roll between the ands into a ball and set on a greased ross on the top of each bun with a harp knife or seissors and brush each bun with a mixture composed of equal powdered sugar and bake in a hot oven

Hot Cross Buns From Mayer's, in Piccadilly Circus

Place in a mixing bowl Two-thirds cup of sugar, One half cup of butter. Cram well and then add Two teaspoons of salt, Our teaspoon of nature One-leaspoon of natures.
One-half tenspoon of allspice.
One-quarter tenspoon of cloves.
One-eighth tenspoon of ginger.
One and one-half cups of warm potate

water,
One-half cup of masked potatoes,

One-half cup of masked polatocs,
Two well-beaten eggs,
Crumble in yeast cake and stir to
dissolve thoroughly, then add
Eight and one-quarter cups of flour.
Work to a smooth dough and let rise
for three and one-half hours. Turn on a pastry board and without handling, roll out one-half inch thick. Spread with the following mixture: One cup of chopped raisins,

One cup of currents,
One cup of finely chopped candied
orange and lemon pect.

Roll very tightly, as for jelly roll, and cut in slices three-quarters inch thick. Brush with beaten egg and mille and et rise for one hour in a warm place. Bake in a hot oven for eighteen Make cross of water icing on

Hot Cross Buns Paddington Place in a mixing bowl

One half cup of sugar. Cramble in one yeast yake. Two teaspoons of sail.

\$10.00

One cap of scalded and cooled milk, One cap of potato water, Four tablespaons of melted butter.

closely. Let rise for three hours. Now

One and one-half cups of finely chopped nuts. Two-thirds cup of finely chopped

citror,
One cup of currants.
Work until well blended and let rise for one hour. Roll out one inch thick bread, put into a cup of the bread problem of the dough up late on Thurs-Make the dough up late on the little say is the process that for the little say is the process that the say is the process that the say is the process that the say is the process tha This recipe comes from the Dowager Queen Mother Alexandra, and is said to be the famous recipe of the late King Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

By MYRTA ALICE LITTLE

Sally Sue perched herself on the stone

9 o'clock. Now turn on a board

"I wonder if Uncle Mert's goin' to get her a nicer one," pondered Sally Sue. "And why don't he come over the teenly ways from the farm when Aunt—Miss Harwiet is here? He always does, most all the time. An' there's little chumanonny balls; An' they both give me you, didn't they. Harwiet, and I named you for her—'cause she was goin' to be my aunt, and they was goin' to be marriaged in June!" Doll Harwiet agreed.

Doll Harwiet agreed.
"If Uncle Mert gets her a nicer ring—praps he'll buy you a—sister. You're sorter 'lapidated," mused Sally Sue.
Out from the window floated mother's voice, "Why do you work yourself sick over that enormous centerplece, Harriet." The colors are lovely, and your work is exquisite, but if you left those autumn shades without all that extra padding and embroidery, and got some fresh

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piquant band effect,

for gloves-genteel,

serviceable, and

so many shades.

pough for Friday's Biscuits Should Be Set on Thursday to Get
Good Start—Some Interesting Superstitions
About These Delicacies

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Conc. half teaspoon of allspice.

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Dissolve the yeast cake and sugar and then add eight cups of sifted flour for the household during the rest of the tothe household during and baking and baking and baking and baking and baking and baking and the start of the content of making and baking and

ing and that was for Aunt—Miss Harriet.

Standing in the doorway, Sally Sue saw all the white come into pretty aunties face, and she saw her just tear the envelope open.

"He says he's sorry he—didn't understand—and the centerpiece is very pretty," said Aunt Harriet, and then she crumpled all up in mother's arms. "I don't ever want to see Merton Irving again!" said Miss Harriet distinctly. "But I'm going to finish that centerpiece, if I never do another thing."

Sally Sue tiptoed down the steps. "She said she'd never be happy, and she'd got to have some gold fred," she whispered to doi! Harriet.

Down the lane trudged Saily Sue, over the hill and cross lots where daddy had taken her lots of times.

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"Oo-oo-Uncle Mert," shouted Sally Sue, as the big curly-haired man strode in sight. "I've got to have some gold fred. Please, you take me to the little place down your lane where it grows, you know, Uncle Mert. The teeny white flowers with the leetite gold roots, Aunt—Miss Harwiet says she'll never be happy till she's got some gold fred. Don't pinch my arms like that, You hurt, Uncle Mert." said Sally Sue.

"Did she tell you that, child." Does she want to go tramping the way she used to before she did nothing but sew stuff."

Sally Sue shook her head, All this was too perplexing.

Sally Sue perched herself on the stone wall under the lifac bush with doll Harriet, where mother had sent her to watch for the mailman. And Sally Sue wondered how anybody could bear to sit in the house and sew and talk and not laugh on such a beau-ti-ful spring day.

Voices drifted out from the dining-room window over the new purple balls on the tops of the lifac stems and Sally Sue couldn't help hearing. But some of the things were very perplexing.

That was mother's voice now: "You're my best friend, Harriet Dinsmore and Merton is my favorite brother, and you can't expect me to take sides. But what can have happened to two people who thought as much of each other as you hope and the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon a market basket heaped to the state of the wagon as the wagon. Sally Sue worled his to the state of the wagon wagon. Sally Sue worled heap the wagon wagon wagon.

Merton is my favorite brother, and you can't expect me to take sides. But what can have happened to two beople who thought as much of each other as you did, is more than I can imagine:"

"I haven't said anything has happened, have I?"

Sally Sue pulled her pink apron down over her fat knees with a jerk. Didn't Aunt Harriet's voice sound queer? All graty and sobby! But Sally Sue mush't call her "Aunt" Harriet now. She had told Sally Sue that only that very morning, when Sally Sue inad asked her about the sparkly ring Uncle Mert had given her, and Aunt—Miss—Harriet had said all firm-like. "Uncle Merton has the ring now, Sally Sue."

And now Aunt—Miss—Harriet was telling mother she hadn't said anything had happened.

"I wonder if Uncle Mert's goin' to get her a nicer one," pondered Sally Sue."
"And why don't he come over the (tenjy ways from the farm when Aunt—Miss Harriet's little cimmanonny balls; An' there's little cimmanonny balls; An' they both give me you, didn't they, Harwiet, and I named you didn't they, Harwiet, and I named you didn't they, Harwiet, and I named you didn't they, Harwiet, and I named you." and didn't like to chum round any more, and she thought if he didn't appreciate the centerpiece she was doing for their living room, he wasn't worth looking at." And then, two or three voices—"All quarrels are silly, anyway." Then everybody seemed to be kissing everybody class.

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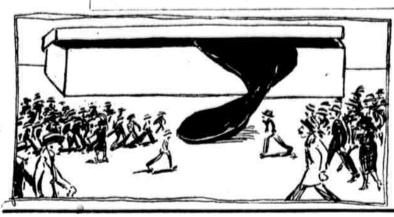
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How she likes little ruffled skirts or big sashes and how proud she will be of her pretty new frock on Easter day! Flowered lawns and dimities and a few colored organdies are the only exceptions that prove the rule of white frocks for Easter! The white dresses are of dainty lawns, soft voiles and crisp organdies trimmed with hand embroidery, lace, tucks and

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Not in Seven Years

have we offered such good hosiery at 121/2c, 15c and 20c. If you can't come we shall be glad to fill your mail or telephone orders in rotation.

New and Pretty Clothes for a Girl's Easter

and for Her Back-to-School Days

The Junior Store is full of dresses and coats to fill these needs. Parents will find that prices are much lower than last year and that many special groups offer opportunities

But, after all, in girls' clothes it is the charm and becomingness of style and the quality of materials and workmanship that count. No wonder the Junior Store is a favorite place for outfitting girls!

Spring Coats for Juniors The \$16.75 coat that is sketched is a good model. It is of soft-

finish cheviot in tan trimmed with light green or in rose trimmed with tan. Sizes 15 and 17 years. The other coat is \$25. The soft polo cloth feels much like camel's-

hair. The long loose lines and swirl back are exceedingly graceful and the four pockets are worth noticing. It is fully lined with figured silk. Sizes 15 and 17 years.

Frocks for Easter and Best These are what the girls like best to choose-and no wonder

Such sheer prettiness of lawns, voiles and organdies, such silken loveliness of chiffons, Georgettes and crepes de chine, such good-looking tailored dresses of pongee! Sizes are 6 to 16 years in the group and prices begin at \$5.75 for a lawn frock and go up to \$25.

Refreshing Gingham Frocks, \$2 to \$10.75 A dainty frock at \$2 is sketched. The checked gingham is in blue, pink, green or maize and the collar, cuffs and pocket-tops of white pique stitched in black. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$5.50, a gingham dress for girls of 12 to 16 years is sketched.

The gingham is excellent quality, in brown or green checks. A vest of white tucked organdie, bits of black embroidery and a sash are These are but two of many individual dresses with distinct style

Middies at \$1

They are of good white linene and well made. Middies in shirtwaist style, of white jean, are \$1.75. Both are in sizes 8 to 16 years. Shirtwaists, made especially to fit girls of 10 to 16, are of white lawn, checked gingham and pongee. \$3 to \$4.50.



\$5.50 Coats for Younger Sisters

who wear sizes 6 to 14, are of velour, polo cloth, checks and home-

Wool Plaid Skirts, \$7.75 Pleated plaid skirts in many different patterns are in tones of red, brown or blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years are attached to white bodies and

skirts for girls of 12 to 16 are finished with belts. White Regulation Dresses, \$5

Of fine white jean, well tailored, they have pink or green collars, cuffs and emblems. The dresses are finished with black ties. Sizes

Silk Dresses Begin at \$15 Lovely dresses for junior girls' affairs are of crepe de chine and taffeta in many becoming styles. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Good choosing

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Every one of these shirts is guaranteed absolutely fast

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Easter Petticoats \$3.50

Lovely ones of silk jersey, silk jersey with taffeta flounces or silk jersey with messaline flounces. Black, brown, navy, green, purple, taupe and a number of changeable hues.

Flowered Sateen Petticoats \$1

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The new La France Shoes we are showing this Spring offer such a wide range of styles and leathers that whatever your footwear needs may be we can fill them.

We illustrate a Boot and an Oxford from our collection, both made of fine, soft Black Kid with the popular Cuban Heel and a slightly rounded toe — an excellent style for walking and for general wear because it combines smart good looks and perfect comfort.

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for Easter Gifts

Bright red or green or golden amber color, necklaces of almost any blue that your heart desires it's hard to think of a color which isn't here. Some necklaces are entirely of

Four Kinds of New Silk Blouses, \$3.90

Georgette crepe blouses in flesh, tan or white. Tailored crepe de chine blouses, in candy stripes, with convertible collars.

Tie-on sash blouses of natural pongee. Flesh or white crepe de chine blouses with an gleaming crystal, others have cords or metal links. all over pattern done in blue soutache.

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\$13.75 to \$25

Of tweeds, jerseys and navy serges, materials that will give practical wear and stand almost any kind of weather. All are in simple tailored styles with belted jackets, plenty of pockets and often showing pleats across the backs.

Colorings run to dark mixtures with blues, browns and greens predominating, though among the tweeds you will find light grays, tans and Copenhagen blues.

\$13.75-for burella-tweeds, which means burella in tweed colorings.

16 Styles of Men's and Boys' Shoes Just In This Week

Boys' at \$3.90, \$4.50, \$5.60 Men's at \$6.40, \$7.50, \$8.90 A dozen wanted new styles of

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Four styles of high shoes and ox

can well be proud. Men's Shoes \$6.40

Oxfords on English lasts of tan and black leathers with straight High shoes of black or tan leath-

ers on English last, \$6.40. High shoes of black and tan leathers, blucher last with round toe, \$6.40. \$7.50

Oxfords of black and tan calfskin on

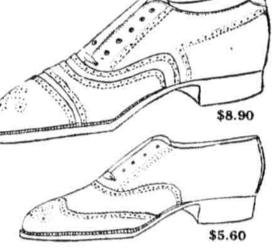
Oxfords of black soft kid, blucher cut,

English last, \$7.50.

round toe, \$7.50. High shoes of black kidskin, blucher cut, round toe, \$7.50. High shoes of tan and black calfskin,

Dancing oxfords of black and patent leather, plain vamp, also for street wear,

Brogue oxfords-a particularly smart style, made of calfskin or cordovan with ball strap perforations, welted soles, broad, low heels, and full wing tips, \$8,90.



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Small boys' dress shoes of tan caliskin, blucher or straight lace styles, carefully cut for growing feet. Sizes 10 to 1312. specially priced, \$3.90.

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