RAMBLING THROUGH FLORIDA

ndustry, of sunshine and seashore, feel at home and among friends.

The Oriental gardens are located on the San Jose Boulevard at Jack-Spaniard moss. Beautiful tropical plants bloom profusely, crystal clear lakes and its waterfront on the St. is but one Florida and it calls to itors were registered. all nature-loving people. It was with | Clewston, on the southwest side nel nestled among the palms, amidst real regret that we left this beauti- of Lake Okeechofee, is the home of a tropical setting, we view Brickell

has served under four flags and ex- tion. perienced many exciting events in these years. Today Saint Augustine is a popular year-round resort. The old Spanish atmosphere still preold Spanish atmosphere still predominates. That is why Americans in visiting and making their homes in the ancient city. Yet it is moderica. We discharged our guide at world. the chamber of commerce. Here we At Avon Park we visited a large moner worked and left many of his

ion, the oldest military fortification on the western continent. It was started by the Spaniards in 1672 and completed in 1756 by slaves and Indians compelled to do the work. the belief that somewhere our spot where Ponce De Leon, in search Into this natural fairyland man everything in Miami. The climate, house. Nearby, suitably enshrined in Furnace.

and preaching service in the First Methodist church in West Pain held annually on January 6 at 12 Beach. We were so cordially welcom- o'clock noon.

Ponce De Leon.

is the fact that it is a city which from its very beginning was planned monkeys playing in the trees. provide all of the best factors mankind has found to be desirable in community life. In selecting the ight of St. Petersburg more than half-century ago, Gen, John H. complete measure of beautiful nat- can river feeding Silver Springs. ural qualities. To this site he adapt- A community of Seminoles comes

Temple Court

Our first stop in Florida, the Pen-jed a community plan which has de- been a favorite gathering place of insula State, was at Jacksonville. veloped into the St. Petersburg of the Indians. Charley Cypress, head This state offers an endless variety today. Superb is the word that de-man of the Indian village, has passof sightly scenery. Truly it is a land scribes the facilities for recreation ed his allotted years, but is still an

St. Petersburg is more than proud man. the sunshine in Miami or watching mately 60 different churches repre- a brisk cool breeze made it necessary Stowe's article. the sponge fishers at Tarpon Springs senting nearly every sect and creed for us to snuggle into heavy steam--you have the feeling that this is are found here. St. Petersburg's rep- er blankets. Leaving the city yacht because it purports to show that that the prospects of a Swedish- and at the same time observing the different—that this is the life. The utation for being a friendly city is basin we entered the beautiful Bishospitality and friendliness in Flor- notably manifest in the character cayne Bay for a 3-hour cruise. Our ida is as widely known as its sun- of its churches. Tribute to the trip began with a good view of Mishine. Whether in business or pleas- healthful nature of St. Petersburg's ami, its significant skyline, Bay- it in full: ure you are met with cheerful climate was paid by the U. S. Gov- front Park, rock gardens and band greetings, utmost courtesy and a ernment when a mammoth U. S. shell. Passing the Miami River we sincere desire to be helpful. Every Veterans' Administration hospital entered Burlingame channel, a Veneffort is made to make a newcomer was established at Bay Pines at the ice-like waterway that flows northwest extremity of the city. The tween Bucknel Point and Burlinhospital buildings and other magnif- game Island, thickly populated with icently landscaped grounds comprise hundreds of Australian pine. This one of the real show places of the island will soon become a part of live oak draped with the ghostlike city. One of the most interesting Miami's exclusive residential secfunctions of the St. Petersburg tion formed by sand pumped from Chamber of Commerce is the main- the bay bottom. This marvelous extenance of a registration bureau hibition of landscape architecture John's River make the beauty of purely for the convenience of visit- is one of Miami's great achievethe place almost traditional. There ors. Last year more than 68,000 vis- ments.

the Southern Sugar Company, one Point and the old Brickell homeof the most important industries of stead formerly a trading post and We continued our route south- the state. From the 51st floor win- for many years the home of the late ward to St. Augustine. Beauty and dows of their factory their planta- William Brickell, a pioneer prominculture, romance and drama, war tion reached as far as sight could ent in the early development of Miand fire are the backgrounds of the carry. Yet federal restrictions allow ami, Facing the bay we next apancient city. It is the oldest perman- Florida to supply less than 1 per proach Millionaires' Row-Miami's ent white settlement in America. It cent of the nation's sugar consump- exclusive residential section. Here

State, and his friend, Walter Sex- busness men. Famous for its digniton, were the originators of the now- fied charm and beauty, Villa Visfamous Jungle Gardens at Vero late James Deering, is a part of the late James Deering, is a part of the metropolitan Miami. Since the death ernized enough to give its people the pleasures and conveniences of the 20th century. In order to make the best use of our time we took a Rickshaw (four-wheeled vehicle of the soul with its wild rictious growth and glorious colorings. Its harmony, and glorious colorings. Its harmony, the soul with the soul wi

Rickshaw (four-wheeled vehicle drawn by a small bay horse) and a negro minister for our guide. We passed through the old gates of the city, to the old wooder, schoolhouse, old curiosity shop, old Spanish treas—old curiosity shop old curiosity shop old curiosity shop old curiosity shop old curiosit ury, the Slave Market, the Ponce De Cool, winding, enchanting pathways display of gorgeously colored folury, the Slave Market, the Ponce De Leon Hotel, one of the finest exambles of Spanish architecture in Amworld

Cool, winding, enchanting pathways lage, shrubbery and palm. We next becken you into this, the strangest and most enchanting garden in the late William Jennings Bryan. In

registered and were given some in- fruit packing house, saw the oranges most famous writings. We went our formation about other interesting put into a vat and washed, polish- way up the Miami River through places. The offices of the chamber ed and sorted into the different Miami's civic center and city propof commerce are located in the civic grades and packed, ready to be er. Mammoth cranes and bridges centre building and visitors find shipped. We traveled along the can be seen in operation. Eight here the most complete information beautiful Indian River for miles, draw-bridges opened to permit our center in the state. and continued south to West Palm Port Dalias. Passing through Allasylvania people.

structure. In some places the walls are 4 feet thick. Cognina was the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building this wife fort. From the material used in building the salt and pepper to of butter, with Five acres are covered by this huge Plorida centuries ago, cypress trees conducted through by our guide, tower we had a view of the ocean, trees, with their moss-hung branch- liant garments consisting of wide lone of three batteries each, large tory. Woven into the fabric of legend has es and feathery foliage, produce a long skirts and short waist. Some quantities of ammunition and an "Mr. Stowe has a very pessimistic old open cars were better for purgood mother earth held hidden the and shadow upon the paths and and it takes 3 weeks to make one. secret of an elixer, with power to canals that wind through the garroll back oppressive years of age, so that grey beards might again enjoy the pleasures of youth. Accord-

for this fabled "fountain of youth" has brought the palm trees of the the palm trees, the South Seas atfirst landed in the New World April South Sea Islands. The glorious mosphere, the brilliance, the beauty 2. 1513, and planted the cross, tak- hibiscus of the Tropics, the wonder and the fun-words cannot paint ing possession in the name of Spain, of exotic flowering plants and vines, This cross is inlaid on the ground all of which form scene after scene consisting of 13 stones running east of bewildering beauty, as the visit- urday night—a journey of 3100 miles and west and 15 stones running ors follow the unique cypress block north and south, commemorating paths through the gardens, Masses the discovery, 1513. Many relics are of azaleas in colors ranging from found here, a large anchor and can- white through all shades of pink non supposed to be used by the rose and red. Many gardenias and French in 1565; ancient water pots camellias and many other varieties and an Indian burial ground which of gorgeous blooms are mirrored in ranks high among archeological dis- the pools and lagoons, turning their coveries. Nearly 100 skeletons lie in dark waters into a blaze of shiftview, A beautiful park surrounds the ing color, Here we first took the place which is a fitting memorial boat ride through the grounds and Shaded by giant magnoha grandi- then we walked through shady flora with their great creamy petal- paths, over rusty bridges in this ed crepe flooding the air, with their paradise of flowers. The few hours Try cleaning the felt hat with alluring fragrance at Easter season, spent there will live long in our wall paper cleaner. A piece of the each year recalling that Feast of memory. In this garden we met a cleaner is broken off, kneaded until Flowers hundreds of years ago. The young lady from Latrobe, Pa., and soft, and then rubbed over the hat Pascua Florida which Juan Ponce Mrs. Ada Lyons McGinnis, former- until all the dirt has been rubbed De Leon memorialized when he gave ly of Bellefonte. In Harder Hall, off. A good brushing follows, and his first landing place its name. a beautiful hotel or health resort, in many cases the hat is as clean as Here, sheltering aboriginal bones, is we met Miss Ella Homan and Miss when new, a replica of this ancient communal Anna Jane Musser, of Pennsylvania

a coquina shelter of old Spanish de-sign is the spring which Ponce De Gardens is the famous Bok Tower, washed in soapsuds about once a Leon first sampled in his search for whose carillion recitals are enjoyed month. Soda added to the water the Pountain of Youth. Palms, na- each winter. The park surrounding will loosen the dirt wonderfully. Florida shrubs and trees lend it is another of America's tropical beauty and shade to the grounds, wonderlands. Tarpon Springs was an avenue of old oleanders interesting for its sponge fisheries, leads to the east and harbor shore, and here each year the Epiphany where a simple coquina shaft calls service commemorates the baptism attention to the landing of Juan of Christ, the descent of the Holy Spirit, and the Recovery of the Place the new book with its back Sunday we attended church school of the Cross under Constantine. Thousands on a table. Let down the front

ed that we felt quite at home. This At Ocalla—the Kingdom of the ing down gently until the center is inday school had a capable, well Sun, are found the Silver Springs, reached. Repeat this process a few trained group of teachers who cer- We took the jungle cruise in a glasstainly realized the responsibility of bottomed boat where we could watch the fish and the change in the veg-It was quite a thrill to cross the where the depth of the water var-new Gandy bridge six miles long, led from seven to eighty feet, but etation at the bottom of the lake burg, the Sunshine City. The most of the Sunshine City and the supplificant feature about this city dense jungle, the habitat of colories the fact that it is a city which

Here also is the Nohl diving bell -a 20-ton steel submersible carrying passengers for a thrilling descent down the sheer wall of a submerged Illiams first made certain that he precipice to the very mouth of the had found a location to which Mo- giant underwater cave which forms Nature had given a full and the outlet of the mighty subterran-

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out from the Everglades each win-ter to make a home at Silver Springs, which for centuries has contrasts-of leisure, of thriving in and near this Sunshine City. | active wood carver and medicine

On the opposite side of the chanis a scenic splendor unequalled-a

One of our Pennsylvanians-Ar- cluster of magnificent homes and this enchanting spot the great com-

Our next visit was to Fort Mar-Beach. Here we met several Penn- pattah our trip now takes us up the north fork of the Miami River a We visited America's tropical few miles out of the large and pulswonderland-the Cypress Gardens, ing city to Miami Isle, Here our When the Spaniards first visited boat is docked, we alight and are constant play of flickering sunlight of their skirts contain 2000 pieces ing to tradition this bubbling foun-them supposed to be over 500 years a drive on the Overseas Highway tain supposedly marks the exact old.

> the picture We completed the return trip Sat--without any-not even a flat tire IDA R. WILLIAMS.

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This republic will be utterly lost ful birds, fish, rare plants and wild when its salvation depends upon

> Maybe the world crisis will die down when the baseball season be-

The trouble with most hick towns hat they have too many hicks. The cute little coed is the girl who put the "leg" in college.



ANSWERS STOWE'S ARTICLE ON SWEDISH AID TO FINLAND

Ivan Bjalme, of Bellefonte, native | "There can be no doubt of Sweden but now a naturalized Swedish intervention would have American citizen, this week received brought along an immediate German from the Legation of Sweden at reaction. From German side it has yet much of it is a wilderness of of its schools. Here is reflected the Saturday morning we motored to Washington, a letter written by W. been made clear most authoritativemysterious beauty. From one end of interest and attention which the Miami in time to catch the boat, Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the ly that such intervention and above the state to the other-from Pensa- community devotes to its younger The Seminole Queen, for a cruise United States, in answer to Leland all the passage of allied troops the out-doors, you must cultivate it. cols to the Everglades-from Jack- generations, A noteworthy fact about around Mlami and to Musa Isle. We Stowe's recently published article through Sweden to Finland would It will bring joy in your life that sonville to Key West one's interest the Sunshine City is that while it boarded the yacht at 10 a. m. The letter is in- have resulted in a German attack can be found in no other way. never lags in the ever changing is devoted to the spirit of play, it water was calm, the sky blue as an tended for newspaper publication to on Sweden. About the final outcome Walking is the very best all-round scene. Whether you are absorbing is also a city of churches. Approxi- Italian sky with white fleecy clouds, clarify many statements in Mr. of such an attack nobody could have exercise. It is exhibitating and dea definite idea.

Because the letter is timely and

war, particularly during the Russo- probability would have obtained no joices that winter is past. Finnish struggle, that I feel com- help at all,

million to turn the whole current into the world war." of history, and I shall therefore only "It could be added that according

"When Russia attacked Finland tion of Sweden's defense forces, betervention with armed forces in Finland, the Swedish government felt "During the campaign in Norway, tion should be encouraged.

"About 200 Swedish doctors and that passes by? ing the war.

in Finland

-the Swedish people raised nearly and Sweden's position therein. 160,000,000 kronor, equaling some

Sweden is less than 5 per cent of amounts for the same purpose. concerned

that it probably decisively enabled main feature in Swedish foreign Finland to carry out her heroic fight policy. for her freedom, That aid to Finsacrifice and endure every hardship Sweden has nothing to hide and is Don't forget the coming revival. which the government could have

asked of them for the cause of Finland and the freedom of the North. "Mr. Stowe thinks that two Swedish divisions sent to Finland would have resulted in the collapse of the Soviet Union. I have the greatest respect for the Swedish Army and I think it is quite possible that two divisions of Swedish soldiers could have considerably strengthened and prolonged the Finnish resistance. I am perfectly convinced, however, that the political consequences of such open intervention would have caused both Finland and Sweden more harm than the immediate military advantage of their appearance at the Finnish front,

"Everybody may admit, I think, Sweden did everything in its power, Finnish fight against both Russia short of war, to aid Finland during and Germany would not have been How lovely the sky, the birds and the Russian invasion, we publish too bright, and that it could hardly myriads of other interesting and be expected of a nation of 6,000,000 beautiful objects. It makes "In a recent issue of (a Harris- deliberately to provoke such a situa- glad to be alive. In spring new life burg newspaper) Mr. Leland Stowe tion. One thing is certain-Sweden comes to all the world. You sense painted a picture of the Swedish would have been compelled to with- it in your own soul. Sap rises in people and their reaction toward the draw her aid, and Finland in all the plants and trees and nature re-

justified and apt to mislead the call the fact that Finland never de- run with the eddying leaves as they American opinion about my country, cided to accept an allied interven- come swirling down on the wings of "Although Mr. Stowe claims to tion. It should also be remembered the wind. In God's great out-doors look upon Sweden and Northern that although the war in Finfand we forget the cares that have been problems "without emotion and with broke out November 30, 1939, the al- weighing us down. The blood eir all the restraint that the facts will lied powers did not ask Norway and culates more freely as breathing be-permit," his story is, in my opinion. Sweden for permission to transport comes deeper. Cobwebs are brushtypical example of emotional troops to Finland until March 2, ed from the brain. When we enthinking. The main thesis of Mr. 1940, I should also like to quote a ter the house or office we can work Stowe seems to be that the Swedish statement made by the then Finnish with a will because we have been people, having grown soft by ma- Prime Minister, the present Presi- invigorated and refreshed by the terialistic selfishness and shortsight- dent, Mr. Risto Ryti, in a speech exercise in the outdoor world. ed pacifism, simply refused to fight March 14, where he said: "The first The Americans are using their when Finland was attacked by the batch of allied troops would have legs so little for walking that some Soviet Union, that Sweden by open reached the front, provided normal intervention in Finland could have transport could have been maintainnorth European front and thus also arriving would have been so small in Mammoth Cave are born withof the Low Countries and the defeat make up for the casualties our own of France. It is difficult to argue army would have suffered in the against a man who thinks so high- meantime. By accepting this help, ly of the capacity of a people of six however, we would have been drawn

give some few facts in order to ex- to official French and British sourplain what Sweden actually has ces, the expeditionary force would and the arm become literally usenot have exceeded 50,000 men

"What later happened in Norway November 30, 1939, the reorganiza- seems to me, furthermore, as sufficient evidence that the allied powgun in 1936, was not completed ers were not prepared and not in a Confronted with the fact that Ger- position at that time to bring either many, since the end of August, 1939, Finland or, eventually, Sweden any had entered a policy of close col- substantial military aid. Mr. Stowe's laboration with the Soviet Union optimism about Sweden's possibiland certainly would have with all ity to turn the tide of the whole means opposed an open Swedish in-

compelled to abstain from such ac- Sweden, having adopted a policy of tion. At the same time, however, it strict neutrality in the war between decided that all possible aid and as- the great countries, repeatedly resistance should be given and that jected strong German demands for every effort by the Swedish people passage of troops and war materials to support the Finnish brother na- through Sweden to the German forces in Norway. Having within a "That assistance, which Mr. Stowe few days after April 9 completed the apparently finds quite negligible and mobilization of all her defense worthless, could be characterized forces, Sweden stubbornly mainwith some dry figures. Since the tained her neutrality and integrity. outbreak of the hostilities Sweden How actively the neutrality was sent to Pinland 90,000 rifles and light guarded during the campaign in machine guns, 42,000,000 rounds of Norway and afterward is shown by

undisclosed number of bombing and view of Sweden's present situation, poses of health, because it was impursuit planes. It should be recalled He pictures. Sweden as politically possible not to breath abundance of that more than two-thirds of those and morally subjugated by its powwar materials were delivered during erful southern neighbor. Mr. Stowe the first six weeks of the war in left Sweden more than nine months Finland, representing the only sup- ago and I doubt whether he has plies of war materials that Finland bothered to obtain reliable informagot from abroad during those criti- tion about Sweden and the other Scandinavian countries since then. "Furthermore, some 8,500 Swedish "How would he otherwise recon-

volunteers enlisted in the Finnish cile his words describing Sweden's Army, all completely armed, equip- independence as a hollow sepulchre uniformed and paid from with the fact that Sweden still Sweden, and all led by Swedish of- maintains the highest military preficers. (As a comparison it could be paredness? Does he know that the mentioned that according to official Swedish frontiers day and night are figures during the whole civil war in guarded by vigilant armies, well Spain-two and one-half years-not trained, and well equipped, by a more than 12,545 foreigners from 54 steadily increasing air force, and by countries enlisted in the Loyalist a navy which has grown in absolute and relative strength for every week

400 nurses worked in Finland dur- "Highest Swedish authorities have helped Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Irvin the edges closely together. Place repeatedly stressed that Sweden has and family to move to their new in a buttered pan and bake in an More than 1 200 Swedish laborers one aim in its foreign policy-to home below Bellefonte, last Thurs- oven for 10 minutes at 450 degrees joined the Volunteer Labor Brigades maintain the independence and cen- day: Rachel Resides Mr. and Mrs. which from the middle of February turies-old democratic freedom of Martin Spotts and children, and until the beginning of last fall took the country. As recently as January Mr. and Mrs, Roy Spotts and son, part in building new defense works 19 the Swedish Foreign Minister also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way of warned everybody about speculations Jacksonville were present to help. "In gifts-in money and in kind concerning the new order in Europe

"Without complaint and in a mag- to our community, they having \$40,000,000. In credits and deliveries nificent spirit of national unity and moved on the lower farm of G. W. of war materials, the Finnish gov- calm determination, the Swedish ernment actually received from the people have assumed the burdens Swedish government about 197,000,- for the defense of its independence. 000 kronor, thus raising the figures During the current fiscal year, for of Swedish aid to Finland to some instance, more than 2,400,000,000 360,000,000 kronor, equaling \$90,000,- kronor, equaling \$100 for each man, woman and child, will be spent for 'In order to give a concrete idea national defense, and for the next of what these figures mean, I beg year, the government has asked the Martin Spotts and children spent to mention that the population of Riksdag to appropriate similar Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin

that of the United States. For a "I have not the slightest doubt country the size of the United States that the Swedish people will fight to at the Harry Lucas home last Frithe coresponding figures would be the utmost against every aggressor day evening. 175.000 volunteers, 4,000 doctors, 8,- who would try to make an attempt 000 nurses, 24,000 volunteer laborers, on Sweden's freedom and integrity. \$800,000,000 in gifts and \$1,000,000. An attack on Sweden now would 600 in credits. This would show the necessarily become a major operarelative extent of Swedish aid to tion and every aggressive power will Pinland so far as statistical data is have to calculate whether the eventual result will be worth the costs. I attended the moving of Joseph "From the Pinnish side it has been should like to add that at various repeatedly recognized that the Swed. occasions the close collaboration ish aid was of great importance and with Finland has been stressed as a

land was not given by the Swedish why the effort of my people to main-people hestatingly or as a means to tain their independence and demo-services to be held in the Methodist escape shedding its own blood. Every cratic way of life should not be church at that place. The family Impartial observer knows that the greeted with sympathy in this coun- have our sympathy. Swedish people during those fateful try. At least I think we are entitled months were willing to make every to be judged in the light of facts. Monday at Coleville with relatives.

quite sure that the American people, & rightly informed, will not deny us their understanding.

W. BOSTROM, Swedish Minister.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

If you were not fortunate enough to have been born with a love for lightful to swing along with an easy stride breathing the fresh pure air many beautiful growing things

In the autumn you are seized by pelled to characterize as highly un- "In this connection I want to re- the impulse to lift your arms and

scientists have predicted that if they do not mend their ways the brought about the collapse of Rus- ed. not earlier than the end of April, sia, the tying up of Germany at a and the strength of the troops then be born without legs just as the fin sauce. could have prevented the invasion as to have been insufficient even to out eyes. They did not use them so nature destroyed them. It is quite true that nature removes parts that are not used, or at least deprives them of development or vigor. If you should splint your arm and cease using it, in time the muscles would atrophy or waste away, milk and mix. Sift together flour,

To be useful and successful, you must possess at least a fair degree milk if necessary. Drop by spoonof vigor. You cannot grow strong without exercise. If you are weak and sickly, go to work and remake yourself; you can do this unless you are chronically and hopelessly ill If you are not strong and never feel well, yet are not suffering from an incurable vital disease, then you can get well.

Of course, "one swallow does not make a summer," so a little walking now and then will benefit you but little. Vigorous, systematic walk ing will help you greatly. If you are not strong, begin by walking about a quarter of a male and increase it daily until you are walking three or four miles as a minimum each day.

It is a blessing that sports are fresh air while traveling in them.

BUSH HOLLOW

Our Sunday School attendance increased some from last Sunday's attendance as we had 39 out to Sunday School. Glad for this good attendance and invite you all back next Sunday, also to stay for the burst. These are delicious with a preaching service which will follow School; Cottage prayer meeting this week at the home of and Mrs. George Weston. Mr. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Verna Barner, of Altoona, visited jast Friday with her sister Mrs. Charles Bush and family.

The following persons from here We are glad to welcome Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Lucas and family back Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Yeaney who have been on the Holt farm have moved to a farm below Bellefonte. Mrs. George Talbert and daughter Wanda, of Altoona, spent Friday

at the Resides home Mrs. Edna Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. Fill each with well-drained canned Moore at Port Matilda,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush and children called at the Charles Reese home at Wingate on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spotts, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spotts and son

Spotts and family on Monday. Spotts and family have moved to a farm just above Bellefonte Word was received of the death of John Smay who was well known "It is hard for me to understand around here. The body was to be

Freddie and Janice Spotts spent

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

er usually means a thrill as well as a surprise for the family. One never knows whether it conceals a M. well flavored apple, cheese or even ough, a juicy onion. There are many kinds of dumplings, plain dump lings, savory and dessert dumplings,

Foundation Recipe.

11/2 cups flour 4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

2-3 cup of milk (enough to make the consistensy of biscuit dough) Sift together flour, salt and bakng powder, add milk, then pat or roll on a board till half an inch thick. Cut out with a very small cutter and drop into the boiling stew. Cook 10 minutes without removing the lid of the saucepan. If the lid is lifted before the dough is cooked the rush of cold air may cause the dumplings to fall.

Boiled Fruit Dumplings

Make a dough by the recipe above and cut into squares about 3 inches. Put a spoonful of berries, plums or a small pared and cored apple in the center of the dough with sugar to taste. Wet and press the edges of the dough firmly over the fruit so that they will cling together. Tie each dumpling in a square of cheese cloth and plunge into fast boiling water. Cook from half to three quarters of an hour, according to the fruit used. Serve with a hard

Egg Dumpling

tablespoons milk 2-3 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs till light, add the salt, and baking powder and add the egg and milk to these to form a heavy batter, using a little more fuls into hot gravy and cook 15 minutes without removing lid from

Cornmeal Dumplings

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal teaspoon salt 1% cups boiling water eggs slightly beaten

I tablespoon finely chopped onion 2 tablespoon finely chopped pars-Combine cornmeal, water, onion

and salt. Steam 2 hours, Add eggs and parsiey. Shape in small balls roll in flour and cook two minutes in hot soup

Onion Dumpling

Use foundation recipe, Parboil popular, they take the people out enough onions of medium size, of doors. Even the automobile has choosing white and mild flavored proved beneficial to health be- ones. Core the onlone and quarter

Cranberry Dumplings

For these dumplings use foundation recipe and cut on 3 or 4 inch squares. On each square place a tablespoon of the fruit drained from cranberry sauce. Pinch together and drop into the sauce itself Cover closely and cook 15 minutes and serve with the dumplings. To make the sauce use 3 cups of water, 2 cups of cranberries and 1 cup of sugar and boil until the berries fresh baked ham or a roast chicken

For the baked apple dumpling, use a short or flaky pastry recipe. Place a peeled and cored apple of medium size on each square of dough. Fill the cavity with sugar, bits of butter and a dash of cinnamon. Pinch then at 400 degrees for 25 minutes After they have been baking for 15 minutes pour around the dumplings a syrup. To make syrup, boil for 5 minutes 1 cup of sugar, % cup of water, and 4 tablespoons of corn syrup.

Cherry Dumplings

Make a biscuit dough, using: 11/2 cups nour 11/4 tablespoons butter 3 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk.

Roll out and cut in large circles cherries. Bring in the sides and pinch the top of each dumpling together: Place in a deep baking dish. Cover with 2 cups of sugar and dot with 2 tablespoons of butter. Pour boiling water over all until the dish is half full and bake

If you are willing to give, you will always find individuals read to take,

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tobias Plozner, late of Benner Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the unidersigned, all persons inhebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duty proven, without delay to JOHN PLOZNER, Executor, 181 North Thomas Street, Beliefonte, Pa. James C. Furst, Attorney for the Estate. x16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Matter of the Estate of W. J.

Therefore, late of Rebersburg, Pa.

ed. deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to W. H. HACKENBERG. Executor, Rebersburg, Pa. x16

the Matter of the Estate of Dr A. Kirk, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to EVA M. KIRK Executrix, Bellefonte, Pa. x12 deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Jer-emiah Zettle late of Gregg Township,

deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to CHARLES A. ZETTLE. Administrator, Spring Mills R. D. 1.Ps. 112

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
In the Matter of the Estate of
Amanda M. Balley, late of Gregg
Township, Centre County, deceased.
Letters of administration on said
dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate
recovered and those baries claims. payments, and those having claim or demands against the same, will present them without delay for set-tlement to BRUCE Z. BALLEY. Ad-ministrator, Spring Mills, Pa. x12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Martha J. Lane, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immedi-ate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same. will present them without delay for settlement to ELLIGITE E LANE Ad-ministrator d. b. n. c. t. a. Belefonte, Pa. R. Paul Campbell, Atty. x12

In the Matter of the Estate of the late John S. Lambert, late of Belleonte Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above state having been granted to the indersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to MARGUERITE A LAMBERT, RUSSELL J. LAMBERT, 1981.

E. LAMBERT, JR., Executors, Bellefonte, Pa. R. Paul Campbell, attorney for the Estate. fonte, Pa. R. Paul torney for the Estate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lizzle Kaufiman, late of Sprins township. Centre County, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having cisting or demands against the same, will present them without delay for setpresent them without delay for set-tlement to BELLEPONTE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty 813

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert M. Smith, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for Set-

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