

Men Who Make The State's Laws

are as a rule keen judges of a good smoke. They will appreciate the fragrant full aroma of MOJA 10c CIGARS with that zest that denotes the connoisseur.

Made by

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HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Henrietta D. Grauel

Bread Pan-Cakes

Put the crusts from stale bread and break the crumb in bits, cover with milk and set aside over night. In the morning add one level teaspoon of salt to each pint of the bread and milk mixture. Beat until it is smooth and foamy. You may need to add some sweet milk to make the batter thin enough. Season with salt and fry on griddle. If eggs are added to the above the cakes are much like omelettes and are very fine with jelly between them.

sauce pan heat the milk. To the milk add grated sifted cracker crumbs—about one tablespoonful to each pint of soup. When this is scalding add the oysters and the liquor. Season with butter and pepper and send to the table where the salt may be added to suit the taste of the diners without curdling the milk.

DAILY MENU table with columns for Breakfast, Luncheon, and Dinner, listing items like Omelet, Corn, Crab Salad, Oyster Soup, etc.

HEARTS and MASKS

BY HAROLD MACGRATH AUTHOR OF THE MAN ON THE BOX, ETC.

"Poker?" "Yes. Why will a man try to fill a royal flush? The man next to me drew the ten or hearts, the very card I needed. The sight of it always unnerves me. I beg your pardon." "Oh, that's all right," said I, wondering how many more lies he had up his sleeve.

got into my apartments? A Blue Domino? Ha! I had it! Old Friard had accidentally done up the ticket with my mask. A Blue Domino; evidently I wasn't the only person who was going to a masquerade. Without doubt this fair dame was about to join the festivities of some shop-girl's masquerade, where money and pedigree are inconsequent things, and where everybody is either a "loidy" or a "kent." Persons who went to my kind of masquerade did not rent their costumes; they laid out extravagant sums to the fashionable modiste and tailor, and had them made to order.

That was too late to take the ticket back to Friard's; so I determined to mail it to him in the morning. It was now high time for me to be off. I got into my coat and took down my opera hat. Outside the storm was still active; but the snow had a promising softness, and there were patches of stars to be seen here and there in the sky. By midnight there would be a full moon. I got to Jersey City without mishap; and when I took my seat in the smoker, I found I had ten minutes to spare. I bought a newspaper and settled down to read the day's news. It was fully half an hour between Jersey City and Blankshire; in that time I could begin and finish the paper.

There never was a newspaper those days that hadn't a war map in some one of its columns; and when I had digested the latest phases of the war in the far east, I quite naturally turned to the sporting page to learn what was going on among the other professional fighters. (Have I mentioned to you the fact that I was all through the Spanish war, the mix-up in China, and that I had resigned my commission to accept the post of traveling salesman for a famous motor car company? If I have not, pardon me. You will now readily accept my recklessness of spirit as a matter of course.) I turned over another page; from this I learned that the fair sex was going back to puff-sleeves again. Many an old sleeve was going to be turned upside down.

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DIPHTHERIA ANTITOXIN

Public Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health

There are few absolute specifics known to medical science. In the majority of ailments to which mankind is subject the wise physician is he who studies his case with the idea of eliminating the things which hamper the natural functions and give Nature every chance to restore her balance.

One of the few specific remedies that science has produced upon which the physician may depend to effect a cure is diphtheria antitoxin. Despite its common use in neutralizing the poison of this disease, few people realize how great a boon to mankind this discovery is. Within the memory of many physicians practicing to-day diphtheria was a disease before which the members of the profession were practically helpless. Thousands of young lives were sacrificed and whole communities were overcast by the shadow of death following epidemics of this disease.

Without the use of antitoxin the death rate from this disease often exceeds 40 per cent. When diphtheria antitoxin is used in sufficient quantities immediately after the onset of the disease prompt recovery follows with few exceptions. Unfortunately one of the first evidences of diphtheria is sore throat, which to parents may appear to be only a slight cold. If this is really the onset of diphtheria, the disease develops within a short time with terrifying rapidity into the more advanced stages. For this reason every case of sore throat among children should be treated with the greatest care and never possible early medical attention should be secured.

MOTHER AND 3 MURDERED

Babies Killed While They Slept in Luray (Va.) Home. Luray, Va., Jan. 4.—Four persons were found dead, with their skulls crushed, in their mountain home near here early yesterday. They were Mrs. Charles Burner, aged 27, and her three children, James, aged 5; Walter, 4, and a baby one year old.

CUPID RAIDING HOSPITAL

Something Will Have to Be Done or He'll Close Institution. Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 4.—Dan Cupid threatens to close the Mary M. Packer hospital here, as no less than seven fair nurses have left the institution within a year to become brides.

FARMERS OPPOSE QUARANTINE

Lebanon County Dairymen to Enter Protest Against Restrictions. Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 4.—Cattlemen and dairymen in Lebanon county have organized for the purpose of protesting against the quarantine restrictions of the State Live Stock Sanitary officials in stamping out the hoof and mouth disease.

POSSE HUNTS WIFE-SLAYER

Fugitive, Armed, Defies His Followers. Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 4.—A Sheriff's posse spent yesterday searching the mountains around Mill Creek, eighteen miles south of Elkins, for Floyd Wamsley, 23 years old, who is alleged to have shot and killed his wife in Mill Creek Saturday night. Wamsley is armed, and is said to have declared that he would not be taken alive.

Find Stranger Dead on Tracks

Reading, Jan. 4.—The body of a stranger was found along the Wilmington and Northern tracks at Hampden station near Reading, a leg severed at the hip. The initials "M. A. P." are tattooed on the left arm and the man seemed to be 40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, having dark hair and gray eyes.

Form with fields for NAME (Hawthorne), COSTUME (Blue Domino), TIME (5:30 P. M.), RETURNED, ADDRESS (West 8th Street), and FRIARD'S.

that card. I never should have remembered him. Behind him sat a fellow with a countenance as red and round and complacent as an English butler's, red hair and small twinkling eyes. Once he leaned over and spoke to my chance acquaintance, who, without turning his head, thrust a match over his shoulder. The man with the face of a butler lighted the most villainous pipe I ever beheld. I wondered if they knew each other. But, closely as I watched, I saw no sign from either. I turned my collar up and snuggled down. There was no need of his seeing me.

Then my thought reverted to the ten of hearts again. My ten of hearts! The wrinkle of a chill ran up and down my spine! My ten of hearts! Hastily I took out the card and examined the back of it. It was an uncommonly handsome back, representing Diana, the moon, and the midnight sky. A horrible supposition came to me: supposing they looked at the card as well as at the face of the back? And again, supposing I was miles away from the requisite color and design? I was staggered. Here was a pretty fix! I had never even dreamed of such a contingency. Hang it! I now wished I had stuck to my original plan, and gone to the theater.

Decidedly I was in for it; there was no backing down at this late hour, unless I took the return train for Jersey City; and I possessed too much stubbornness to surrender to any such weakness. Either I should pass the door committee, or I shouldn't; of one thing I was certain.

"Blankshire!" bawled the trainman; then the train slowed down and finally came to a stop.



I Stared at the Bit of Pasteboard.

then the train slowed down and finally came to a stop. To Be Continued.

Bloomsburg Revival Starts. Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—The Nicholson Hemminger religious campaign was opened yesterday and will continue five weeks. Evangelist Nicholson was unable to be present on account of illness, and the services yesterday were in charge of the Rev. James Kistler, formerly pastor of a church in Tamaqua. Mr. Nicholson is expected to be present before the week ends.

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THE SONGS OF OTHER DAYS

Selected By J. HOWARD WERT

No. 314. "Life's a Funny Proposition"

By George M. Cohan

Did you ever sit and ponder, sit and wonder, sit and think, Why we're here and what this life is all about? It's a problem that has driven many brainy men to drink; It's the weirdest thing they've tried to figure out. About a thousand different theories all the scientists can show, But never have proved a reason why With all we've thought and all we've taught, Why all we seem to know is we're born and live awhile and then we die.

Life's a very funny proposition, after all, Imagination, jealousy, hypocrisy and gall; Three meals a day, a whole lot to say; When you haven't got the coin you're always in the way. Everybody's fighting as we wend our way along, Every fellow claims the other fellow's in the wrong; Hurried and worried until we're buried and there's no curtain call; Life's a very funny proposition after all.

When all things are coming easy and when luck is with a man, Why then life to him is sunshine ev'rywhere. Then the fates blow rather breezy and they quite upset a plan; Then he'll cry that life's a burden hard to bear. Though to-day may be a day of smiles, to-morrow's still in doubt, And what brings me joy may bring you care and woe; We're born to die, but don't know why, Or what it's all about, and the more we try to learn these things the less we know.

Life's a very funny proposition, you can bet, And no one's ever solved the problem properly as yet; Young for a day, then old and gray, Like the rose that buds and blooms and fades and falls away, Losing health to gain our wealth as thro' this dream we tour, Ev'rything's a guess and nothing absolutely sure; Battle's exciting and fates we're fighting until the curtain's fall, Life's a very funny proposition after all.

Cumberland Valley Railroad

In Effect May 24, 1914. Trains Leave Harrisburg. For Winchester and Martinsburg, at 5:05, 7:30 a. m., 9:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg and intermediate stations, at 5:03, 7:50, 11:55 a. m., 3:40, 6:32, 7:40, 11:00 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:20, 8:30 p. m. For Dillsburg at 5:03, 7:50 and 11:55 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 6:32, 7:50 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. J. H. TONGE, H. A. RIDDLER, G. P. A.

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