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Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

turn to favor. The following recipe is and you surely have to be a pretty a favorite one for the making of this good cook to make them. delectable pastry that dates back With the young American cook the

paste. In the center put strips of any things. bake in a steady oven for three hours. will not be a success. Serve hot or cold with vegetable or

Progress of Women.

help repair roads in Great Britain. as machine hands on light work.

Pennsylvania railroad are women. - The various newspapers throughout browned. the United States employ mor than

90,000 women.

thracite coal mines.

five months, has a membership of 1,500. flame for the same length of time. - If a widow entertains ambitions of marrying a widower, her chances are good clear up to the age of 45 years.

honored.

than with vells.

removal of sex qualifications, which beads. would permit women to sit in the

pland with which she intends to try to

- The New England Woman's Life The two plumed fans are charming. woman underwriters in America.

-Servant girls employed in the charm in the evening. templating the forming of a union with A panel of light shade—beige or hundred-million line in the number of 398,000, or plenty to populate all of the and increasing wages.

mothers-in-law, or other guests, longer contrast. than four weeks, by an order of the ministry of food.

Warm Colors for Winter.

One doesn't really need a roaring fire note on a rainy day. to make the living room a place of Steel rings are used on some of the furniture be ranged stiffly around the ance of a chain is giver. wall and restrict your color scheme to lifeless browns and blues and see how difference it makes. You can make the spreads enough to stand steady. same room seem cool in summer and

leaves to a deep, rich copper color are not be bad. excellent. Green and blue are the two excellent. Green and blue are the two coldest colors there are, and even these Do not, as has often been advised in are warmer in some shades than in print, attempt to use biotting paper dull shades are the coldest, so in selecting winter furnishings one should into the softened varnish. Asbestos is see that the warmer, more intense the proper lining for doilles. tints predominate. Just as the trees A sheet of white enamel cloth a put on their most radiant foliage for little smaller than a carving cloth will protect the linen tablecloth from gravy put on cheery, inviting colors when stains which strike through. Gravy October wanes.

Can You Make an Omlet?

What is the test of a good cook? Is it the ability to make bread? Per- sorbed, haps it was once, but in these days of cooks who cannot master this task. Pie amateur, give him a finger bowl, an crust? Perhaps, in New England; and extra napkin-so he can repair crust? Perhaps, in New England; and extra napkin—so he can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can be can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits; at least damages when obliged to take a bone of the can repair in the south, beaten biscuits in the south, beaten biscuits in the south, beaten biscuits in the south of the can repair in the can

I you couldn't claim to be a good cook Game pies are now enjoying a re- unless you could make beaten biscuit,

several centuries to its origin in Eng- ability to make mayonnaise, which really doesn't involve any actual cook-Make a paste of five cupfuls of flour, ing at all, might be regarded as the three-quarters of a cupful of fat, test. The young Englishwoman, how-three-quarters of a cupful of fat, yolk of one egg and half a teaspoon-shine as a good cook depended on her shine as a good coo ful of salt. Line a greased fireproof ability to make a fine omlet. Really, ingredients in order given. Pour into 8,490,000 of her people and Germany dish with this paste. Chop three- it is not such a difficult thing, though an unbaked crust and bake until firm, more than six million. Ireland with quarters of a pound each of lean veal you must have a little experience be- Put meringue on top and bake slowly more than four million; Great Britain, and fresh pork, or pass it twice fore you can be sure of your results. until brown. Serve cold. through a food chopper, and season to The results depend entirely on carrytaste with salt, pepper, powdered nut- ing out a few simple rules thoroughly. meg and paprika. Place this force- There is no chance or trickery about meg and paprika. Place this force- There is no chance of trickery about 4 tablespoons milk meat all around the dish inside of the it. But you must bear in mind certain 2 tablespoons butter

kind of game, or of several kinds, with | If you want a light omlet you must a little chopped ham or bacon, some beat the yolks and whites separately. chopped fresh mushrooms and one This means that they must be sepatablespoonful each of chopped parsley rated and beaten each with a clean and chopped nut meats. Moisten with whisk. If you put the yolkey whisk one cupful and a half of good stock; into the whites they simply will not put cover of paste over the pie/and froth as they should and your omlet

Melt a little butter or fat on a frying pan, and when hot but not smoking turn into it the yelks of two eggs well beaten. Then turn the whites into the - Many women are being employed to frying pan and stir lightly together. Turn the heat low and cover the fry-- Several Ohio farms are hiring girls ing pan and let it cook until, when I cup raisins you put a fork into it, it seems to be - Nearly half the stockholders in the sponge-like. By this time the bottom of the omlet should be evenly

Unless the heat has been too great it should not be burned, and unless - In Pennsylvania it is against the the e is too much fat it should not law for girls to work around the an- have a hard crust but simply a well and evenly browned under surface. - More than 120,000 women teachers When this stage is reached fold the in the commune schools in France are omlet with a flat cake turner or palet knife and either slip it in the oven -The New York Dental College, the for three or four minutes or else leave club, which has been in existence only it cowered if possible over a very low

Fashion Briefs.

-Dr. Efizabeth Gillet, recently elec- this season dressed as her mother was tion," says a bulletin from the Natted to the New York assembly, is the eighteen or twenty years ago. She ional Geographic Society. third woman in that state to be so wears, as her mother did then, chiffon - The women in Turkey are fast be- about with flowers, borderwise. The halted by the European war, the bulcoming Americanized and now there newest scarfs are seemingly exact letin quotes from a communication : are more women to be seen on the duplicates of those women used to The Society, as follows: streets of Constantinople minus veils wear a score of years ago. They are "Who can estimate our debt to impretty, too, but not quite so much in migration? Thirty-three million people is remarkable that so small an island— Mrs. Mamie Hope - Women have been added to the Re- keeping with the tone of modernity as have made the long voyage from alpublican State committee in New are the long swirls of bright colored left shores to our own since it was pro-Hampshire for the first time in histulle that seem to be their alternative. claimed that all men are born free and us enough people to duplicate the preMiss Bessle Howell - The British House of Lords has re- wide, are held in at the end with in- kindled first on American soil. It is as having an aggregate area as large as T. J. Hopper ..

House of Lords.

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- Ruth Law, American aviatrix, is fant skirt, fringed about the lower of the Mississippi, plus that of Ala
- American Although Austro-Hungaria edge. That is, 'the bag has such a plane with which she intends to try to beat Lieutenant Maynard's cross-conhelp thinking of a little old lady.

America.

Underwriter's Association with fifty
They are made simply of two big,
members, is the only organization of slightly curled plums—curled just from tale for the hordes that invaded Europe enough so that each frond curves from Asia, great and enormous as —A bill brought before the Spanish gracefully toward the end. They come. they were, were insignificant. cabinet provides the right of all wo- of coure, in the usual vivid evening men to vote and also provides for two shades-turquoise, orange, flame-as election days, the women to vote on well as in the daintier pinks and blues, the first day and the men the second. lavenders and yellows that always children are now in good truth bone

a view of bettering their working hours gray-jup the front of some of the its citizens, and it is interesting to laced black kid boots of the moment note the composition of that popula-- Householders in Great Britain are adds distinction to them and gives an tion. barred from entertaining their interesting trimming line and color "To begin with, there are 11,000,000 They could replace one-half of the

> silk umbrella sheaths are sold in some us. In addition to these, there are 14,- tween Russia and Japan is costing \$3. of the smart shops. They are a pretty 000,000 children of foreign-born fathers 000,000 a day.

glowing warmth and cheer, because new suits in such a way that they suggest a steel chain. They are not actually linked, but each is lapped that makes it seem cold. Just let the over the next to it, so that the appear-

Around the Dining Table.

unpleasant it seems. But arrange your To make any candle fit any candlefurniture in inviting groups, so that stick, you can mold the end in warm the chairs fairly nod to each other in water; then if it is too large for the invitation for a chat, and put warm stick, you can mold it with your colored hangings at the windows and fingers, drawing it out lengthwise a colorful upholstery or cushions on the bit, or, if too small, you can crowd the furniture and see what a wonderful soft end down into the socket till it

warm in winter by having two sets of chintz draperies and pillow covers.

If your rented house or apartment is cursed with a poisonous-looking "art-Of course red is the very warmest dome" on the drop light over the dining color there is, but that is not to say table, take heart—you can hide it. that it is the most suitable. In most Make a shirred cover for it of thin silk shades red is too glaring, but any of of a tone harmonious with the colorshades red is too glaring, but any of of a tone harmonious with the color-the reddish browns that range all the ing of the room. Even if the figured way from the shade of light autumn glass shows through, the effect will

are warmer in some shades than in others. As a general rule the neutral, under place doiles to protect a table

stains by the way, may be quietly sprinkled with French chalk from a shaker standing at the carver's place. Much of the mischief will be ab-

baker's bread there are many good Another thought-if the carver is an

fully pried off.

lock when it is reduced to its lowest white native ancestry. terms, put into the pine frame underneath a screw eye and a hook; otherchina, a well-meaning person may try to pull it from one side.

A few bits of charcoal dropped in the water with cut flowers helps to prefore the beauty of the blossom is gone. asters, the water should be changed daily, and the stems washed under the tap, every bit of ordoriferous, watersoaked foliage being removed.

Nut Custard Pie

Caramel Pie

butter in saucepan and boil five ary War. minutes. Mix cornstarch and one cup and cook until thick, cover and cook ten minutes; add yolks of eggs beaten until thick, and stir and cook one minute. Pour into a crust already bakfilling, put in oven and brown slightly. Serve when cold.

Fig and Raisin Pie

1-2 cup water cup dried figs Line pie plate with pastr and fill with raisins and dried figs cut in small pieces. Pour over, water and sugar mixed together, cover with another piece of pastry and bake about twentyfive minutes or until brown. Serve either warm or cold.

EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION

Where the People of America Come From.

"High hope for the proposed Americanized program is held out by a study of the remarkable way the United States has absorbed the amazingly In one respect is the young girl of large foreign element of its popula-

In describing the volume of this inand gauze and net scarfs stamped flux, not generally realized, which was

should embark for America, or all of and Austria-Hungary together. pre-war England except the county of

"History records no similar movement to population which in rapidity

more than 14,000,000 who have come ming, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utai Colorado, Arizona and New Mexic us, and their children and children's while England's and Scotland's contri of our bone and blood of our blood-

"Not long ago America crossed the

colored people, including negroes, Indians, Chinese, etc. Then there are Flowered silk umbrellas in flowered 14,500,000 people of foreign birth among x#-It is estimated that the war be

wings and drumsticks he has success- foreign-born fathers and native valued at hundreds of thousands of mothers, or vice versa. When all of dollars are on the American Christthese have been deducted from the mas market, the Washington govern-If your extension dining table doesn't 100,000,000 only 54,000,000 remain of full ment reported yesterday. Figures at

> "Yet the 35,000,000 American people that German dolls and toys valued at who are of foreign stock-that is, \$515,000 were imported in September wise some day when it is loaded with loreign born or the children of a for- and October. Imports in November eign-born parent-include some of the and December are expected to swell most illustrious citizens of our Repub- this to \$1,000,000. That Germany is lic. Even the president of the United losing no time in her efforts to get a States himself has only one ancestor foothold in American markets is vent the stems, from disintegrating be- who was born in America, and the list shown by other imports in October as is long and notable of statesmen, compared with September. In October Especially with chrysanthemums and captains of industry, leaders of finance, imports from Germany totaled \$2,157, inventors, makers of literature and tember. Furs, toys, silk and sugar begress, who have strains of blood not beet seed were the principal commodities and the side to the strains of beet seed were the principal commodities. of the sea,

"An examination of the statistics of with a little less than four million and Scandinavia, with something less than two million, have together with Ger-1 cup milk Yolks 2 cggs Whites 2 eggs the total immigration to our shores Mix sugar, four tablespoons milk and since the beginning of the Revolution-

"When we take the German immimilk, and add to first mixture. Stir gration of the United States between 1776 and 1890 and compare it with that from other countries, a somewhat startling result, and one usually unsuspected, is disclosed. The total ared. Make a meringue of the whites of rivals of allens in those 114 years agtwo eggs beaten until stiff and four gregated 15.689,000, of whom more tablespoons sugar. (Spread on top of than 6,000,000 were British and Irish and 5,123,000 were Germans, which shows that one alien out of every three arriving in America during more than a century of our existance was a German. Only the United Kingdom shows a greater proportion.

"Since 1890 the trend has been very different. With more than 17,000,000 mmigrant arrivals since that date. only 1,023,000 have been Germans. If from this number a proper deduction is made for those who returned to their nomeland and those who have died ince their arrival, it will be seen that here are fewer than a million former subjects of the kaiser in this country who have not been here more than twenty-six years. Of more than 8,-000,000 people of German birth and immediate ancestry among us, less than 1,000,000 fail to have the background of birth or long residence in America behind them.

"It is interesting to Hote the other foreign elements that have entered into the make-up of American population since 1776. What a wealth of blood that wonderful little island, Ireland, has given us! More Irish people have crossed the seas to become part of us than have remained behind. It smaller, indeed, than the state of Main Mrs. W. H. Howell -could in a century and a half send Mrs. V. D. Howell, Sometimes these tulle scarfs, very equal, and liberty's eternal fire was cent population of eleven of our states - The British House of Lords has rejected the clause in the bill for the teresting tassels of barbaric colored should embark for America, or all of the United Kingdom, France, Germany, W. F. Jackson

began to immigrate in considerable numbers only when the arrivals from western Europe had begun to fall of sufficient have come from the du monarchy to populate the state Texas to its present density. Italy ha cent us enough of her people to dupl "Of the 33,000,000 who have come cate the population of Montana, Wyo bution, 3.889,000 in all, together wit Ireland's 4,500,000 gives a total of 8 Dakotas. The Russians who have come to our shores number 3.419.00

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- TWENTY DOLLARS CASH -For the Fifth Largest Club we will give TWENTY DOLLARS, CASH.

- SAME AS ABOVE For the Seventh Largest Club we will give a 42-Piece Dinner Set, 'valued at

- FORTY-TWO PIECE DINNER SET -

For the Sixth Largest Club we will give a 42-Piece Dinner Set, valued at

- TEN DOLLARS IN CASH -

For the Eighth Largest Club we will give Ten Dollars in Cash. — EIGHT DOLLARŞ IN CASH —

For the Ninth Largest Club we will give Eight Dollars in Cash. OTHER PREMIUMS

FOR FIVE NAMES-Three-Bladed Pocket Knife, with name and address in

FOR EIGHT NAMES-Willard Self-Filling Fountain Pen, worth \$2.00, or Four-Bladed Pocket Knife, with name and address in the handle, worth \$2.00 FOR TEN NAMES-Year's Subscription to The Yorkville Enquirer, or a Willard Self-Filling Fountain Pen, that retails at \$3.00.

FOR FIFTEEN NAMES-A Thirty-one Piece Dinner Set, valued at \$7.00. FOR TWENTY-FIVE NAMES-A Forty-two Piece Dinner Set that retails at

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Our books for the Club campaign will be opened SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, and closed SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, NEW subscribers who pay the Clubmaker the Cash along with their subscriptions, will receive the paper until January 1, 1921 without charge for the period previous to January 1, 1920.

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