FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

The Sauce.

Many_vegetables may be combined with a cream sauce. In some instances Frosting instead of milk. the vegetables may be cooked with the milk itself in the top of the double boiler, as asparagus tips, celery, etc.: in which case the vegetable is more delicious than ever.

If an escallop is made, two cupfuls of vy is used to three cupfuls of the meat, fish or vegetables.

For creaming, an ordinary sauce is used, and the amount should be a cupful of sauce to two cupfuls of the meat

vegetables or fish. THIN WHITE SAUCE NO. 1 For use in creaming vegetables. 1 tablespoonful butter 1 tablespoonful flour 1-4 teaspoonful salt

Few grains pepper 1 cupful milk MEDIUM THICK WHITE SAUCE NO 2 For use in creaming meats, fish, eggs, in naking creamed vegetables, sauces for meats,

2 tablespoonfuls butter 2 tablespoonfuls flour 1-4 teaspoonful salt Few grains pepper 1 cupful milk THICK WHITE SAUCE NO 3. For use in binding together croquettes, cer-ain escalloped dishes and fish and meat loaves. 4 tablespoonfuls butter 1-2 cupful flour 1-4 teaspoonful salt

1-8 teaspoonful pepper

1 cupful milk Barely melt the butter in a smooth saucepan or double boiler top. Remove from the heat and stir in the floor and whisk. Then return to the heat and add the cold liquid a little at a time, stirring all the while. Be sure that the sauce thickens with cach addition of liquid before adding any more; otherwise, it is liable to be lumpy. Let come to a boil, then set it over hot water for ten minutes. If the article to be creamed is added at this time, tho whole will become thoroughly hot at the end of ten minutes. Therefore this final cooking is not a waste of time.

In making the thick sauce, chicken or to the intended usage.

the milk in any of the formulas.

Oleomargarine may be substituted

Chicken Pie.

By the aid of the casserole left-overs turned into novel and appetizing dishes. Into its hospitable interior go pieces of cooked fowl, flesh or fish, stale bread, odds and ends of vegetaand in due time return to the table screen favorites' coiffures and costumes transformed.

It frequently happens that enough cooked fowl is left over for another makes it nectssary to convert it into some new form before returning it to the table. Cut the meat of the fowl into neat pieces and mix it with one-half as much cooked beef tongue, ham or sausage. Make a stock from the bones and gravy, adding two cupfuls of water, one chopped onion, a small blade of mace and a bay leaf. Simmer for one hour, strain and cook again until reduced to one cupful of liquid.

Arrange the meat in a casserole, pour the stock over it, cover with a thin layer of pastry or mashed potatoes, and bake in a moderate oven for threefourths of an hour.

Delicious Frostings.

Fudge Frosting.-Fudge frostings are made by cooking milk and sugar together until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water or registers 238 deg. F. on the thermometer. A good recipe is as follows: 2 tablespoons butter 1-2 cup milk

1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1 1-2 cups sugar that sugar does not adhere to saucethe right consistency to spread. If frost- G. Jones and himself. ing becomes too hard before it is put on the cake it may be stirred over hot burned. Black, who was in the physicians to travel at rapid speed to whose mother was on trial for the

Opera Fudge Frosting: Use three- and hands were burned and his cloth- Indeed, from every standpoint, every a year in jail. The United States sufourths cup thin cream instead of milk ing, and the fuselage of the plane argument is in favor of the building of preme court upheld the decisions of in making Fudge Frosting.

making Fudge Frosting.

Fudge Frosting.

fourth cup water and one-fourth cup laid up for several days. condensed milk may be used in any fudge frosting instead of one-half cup

Cream may be used in any Fudge

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A Party for Children. All our entertaining cannot be confined to the grown-ups, but the children's party need not be difficult or fatiguing to prepare. It is easy to satisordinary plain white sauce or milk gra- fy them. Let there be New Year's belis, with cut-outs of Old Father Time and

> hood of 1921. The good old games of Going to Jerusalem, Hide the Thimble, and Button, even more. are always popular, and what child does not enjoy a peanut hunt?

a party any time in January-the baby-

Turn off the lights and have the duing room lighted with bright red candles. The table can be made quite at- no such abuses as the country suffered tractive with very little work. Make from in times past by the mismanagelittle turtles by sticking cloves in big ment of railroads, nor such disastrous fat raisins, and scatter them all over results as we are now suffering from the table. In the center have a Jack in the complete domination of railroads Horner pie made by covering a white by labor unions, aided by the National enameled basin with a "crust" of brown paper. From the top of this pie have Adamson act. narrow ribbons leading to each place. Use paper napkins suggestive of the season. Places may be found by cutting picture post cards in half, and putting one-half of each picture at the traffic, passenger and freight, of this plate, and giving the other to a child. Only the simplest refreshments

should be served. Creamed potatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, ice cream, small cakes and cocoa are sufficient: during that it may stand the tremendseasonings, preferably with a wire Frost cakes with boiled frosting; be- ous pounding of the heavy motor trucks kept his tongue wagging pleasantly fore it hardens, stand an animal cracker upright on top. Add a tiny flag to that railroads are no longer able to he gave up in despair and returned to each helping of ice cream.

Then the pie! A signal is given for the children to pull the ribbons, the crust is broken and out comes a small box of candy or a toy for each guest.

Belinda.

The quaint and charming name of Belinda is derived from the Italian. Though most frequently applied in veal-stock, or half milk and half oyster modern fiction to the sweetest of the liquor, may be substituted, according sex, and pretty coquettes, Belinda means a serpent. So beware, you men, Thin cream may be substituted for of the baby doll who answers to the cunning, old fashioned name.

How Belinda came to be evolved is for butter, if desired. In this case, in- not clear to etymologists. She simply crease the amount of the salt a little, appeared in Italy, and is believed to Or, use half oleomargarine and half have had her origin in the fashionable butter."Be careful not to heat the but- craze for names ending in "a" which ter too hot or it will break up. This is swept Europe in Queen Anne's Auguswhy it should be removed from the fire tun age. The first Belinda recorded in when the flour is added. However, in history was the wife of Orlando, a deorder to cook the flour thoroughly, it is but sufficiently prominent to spread her necessary to let the sauce stand over but sufficiently prominent to spread the Motor busses carry passengers on regboiling water for the ten minutes as name far and wide. But greater vogue was to be hers, and when Pope chose Belinda for his heroine of "The Rape of the Lock," her permanence was assured.

In those days it needed only a famous author to immortalize a feminine name by putting her in a book and all the fashionable maids of the country adopt her for their own, just as today

Belinda flourished in England and Italy, but her popularity was negligible in France, and Germany refused her but despite the vowel ending, she was a bit too harsh for Spanish ears. America welcomed her whole-heartedly, and she flourishes here today, both actually and in fiction.

Belinda's gem is the cat's-eye. It is a talisman against evil and disease, and has a mysterious magnetic power which renders its wearer irresistible to those whom she wishes to attract. Friday is her lucky day, and 7 her lucky number.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Aviators Nearly Burned to Death as the original investment. Over New York City.

A real fight for life was held above stimulate recruiting for the air ser-

their noon day luncheon, watched the opportunities of the farmer and his money to pay my fine," Judge Ben B. Put butter in saucepan, when melted, thrilling spectacle, Lieut. Edward family for social life, for educational Lindsay, of the juvenile court, deadd sugar and milk. Stir, to be sure Black, an observer in one of the ma- advancement, for church attendance clared in Denver last week when chines, was fighting, unknown to the are all greatly increased. The farmer told that plans were under way for pan, heat to boiling point, boil without crowds below, a fire which threat- becomes a city man in one sense in that newsboys of Denver to contribute to stirring to 238 deg. F. Remove from ened the destruction of the machine he is within easy reach of the city at a fund to pay a \$500 fine assessed fire, codl, add flavor, and beat until of and the lives of his pilot, Lieut. Ulysses any hour of the day. The physician is against him for contempt of court.

water until soft, and then poured over gunner's pit behind the pilot, was the bedside of the sick and suffering, murder of her husband here, Judge the cake, spreading it evenly with back dropping smoke bombs when one of The merchant and manufacturer have Lindsay was held in contempt and orthem exploded in the pit. His face bronder opportunities for business. caught on fire. Jones turned and saw good highways, and building so perma- lower courts yesterday. Buttermilk Fudge Frosting: Use one the struggle, but was powerless to nently and solidly that they can stand and one-half cups buttermilk instead help. He kept his eye on the nearest increasing traffic for years to come. of one-half cup milk in making Fudge river, ready to plunge 2,000 feet be- No one can make the mistake of com- but a matter of principle with him. low if it should be necessary. Black munities in road ploneering work who Brown Sugar Fudge Frosting: Use kept his head, however, grasped a fire accepted anything in the way of an im- friends this principle was founded by brown sugar instead of white sugar in extinguisher and pumped its contents proved road, thinking it would last for- me," he declared. "I cannot accept on the flames. When Jones saw that ever. Build for permanence and with a any money from them." Maple Fudge Frosting: Use one cup his companion had won the grim bat- foundation that will stand hard knocks. sugar, one-half cup maple sugar and the he turned his plane toward Mineadd one-third cup butter and make like ola field, 20 miles away, making the work. It can be done now to great ad-would be made to raise the money. trip in about ten minutes. Black was Condensed Milk Fudge Frosting: One- hurried to a hospital where he will be

serted, that one in every dozen pro- guarding of the life of the nation. Chocolate Fudge Frosting: To Fudge hibition agents is open to bribe. The Unemployment is the hotbed for the

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Best Possible Method of Developing Civilization Is by Means of First Class Roads, Without Which Worth While Progress Is Out of the Ques-

Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Md. Not all the power and wealth of the nation if thrown into the expansion of railroad facilities could possibly within the next ten years provide adequate transportation to meet the needs of the country in that time.

The automobile and motor truck have come into being as a part of the the Baby New Year. These answer for great economic and social revolution, which rightly used will mean as much for national advancement as the development of our railroad system, perhaps

We have come to a point where motor trucks and automobiles are the individual property of one man or a small group of men and where there can be government in the 'passage of the

What the sea is to world commerce. free and open to every ship that spreads its sails or every steamer that fires its boilers, good highways will be to the car to roll his own in democratic fashcountry. The highway must be developed to meet the rapidly expanding The king smiled and made an effort motor vehicle traffic. It must be built on a firm foundation, so solid and enwhich are to do much of the traffic for the better part of an hour. Then handle.

A few years ago Florida began a campaign of highway building. It then had possibly the most intolerable, impossible roads of any state in the Union. They were either a bottomless sand waste or of bottomless mud. Today one can motor for a thousand miles over unbroken stretches of splendia highways throughout Florida, and it is literally true that within a thousand mile trip one would never be out of sight of other cars, and often a dozen others, would be in the range of vision for a greater part of the time. Florida has built thousands of miles of such roads and its appetite has been whet-

ted for more. These roads have developed motoring by the tourists and by the local people to an extent that few would ever have deemed possible a few years ago. A horse-drawn vehicle is rarely seen on any of these Florida roads. Motor trucks are in cvidence everywhere. ular routes of 150 miles or more. The vast citrus fruit and early vegetable business of the state is now handled almost exclusively from the farms to the towns and the railroad depots by sion of Americans. motor trucks.

the last five or six years in revolution- eye is filled with the evidence of the izing its entire business through the tremendous progress toward solid rebuilding of good highways can be done construction made in two years. in every other state in the Union whenever there is a spirit of broad enterprise matching that of the people of last May. Florida. It is probable that Florida has spent more in proportion to wealth and carried by the carload to repel possipopulation on good highways than any ble bandit attacks on the trains, today other state. But the success which it only two ride in each coach. has achieved has intensified the realization in that state of the value of its campaign building new and better

and wider highways. There is a spirit abroad throughout the south for highways which augurs well for the future. But not all southern and western states have yet realized that the building of a highway is an business. investment which immediately brings, not once only, but annually for all the years to come, a profit perhaps as great

It must be fully understood that motor traffic will develop on a larger to intervene. New York last Friday when 15 army scale with heavier cars just as ra idly airplanes "bombed" the city with as good highways are provided, and smoke bombs and rattled a tatoo with that the people, farmers, merchants machine guns in a sham battle to and manufacturers tributary to these roads are the ones who reap the profit therefrom. Their life is boadened, their While thousands of persons, out to ability to do business is increased, the made available and thousands of lives Lieutenant Black was painfully are saved annually by the ability of the fidences of a twelve-year-old boy

vantage as to cost of labor and materials. Employment can be given to

builders will be literally building their of the present very unusual depression own road to national safety and pros- and scarcity of money, and because perity.

Throughout the entire country, north, ply of such things with a scarcity of south, east and west we should carry money, the Courier-Herald will acon an active work in highway con- cept, at market prices, eggs and cured struction which would fully match the hams in payment of subscriptions. tremendous activity of railroads in the This will apply to either the daily or years gone by when we were building weekly, and is in effect until condias high as 10,000 miles of road a year tions improve. We ask only that the and sometimes still more.

in many cases supplant railroads. It will be accepted at market prices on is a creator of business; it intensifies credit given on subscription for and broadens the nation's progress and them. makes possible the development of better railroad conditions to the benefit of railroad dwners and to the good of the at least four persons in every thoucountry. 1

Then on with highway work as one of the supreme needs of the country, the achievement of which will bring blessings untold from the material, the moral, the religious and educational standpoint alike.

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Just a Little Lesson That is Worth

Thinking About The king of the land grew weary of sitting all day on a throne and listening to the monotonous talk of his wise men, and determined to dress himself in the garments of a mere citizen and travel about the country in search of amusement. He was a great man, was this king-wise and full of common sense, and his word stood against the world, writes Robert Quillen in the Baltimore Sun.

On the morning of his second day of liberty he stepped into a smoking ion, and sat down alongside a citizen who was dressed much like himself. to start a conversation, but his companion would not thaw. The king was not easily discouraged, however, and his seat in the car.

As he sat alone he began to commune with himself. Said he: "That cold and distant person who would not yield to my advances is doubtless a very important personage. . amsorry he would not talk to me, for he might have taught me a great deal concerning the affairs of the world." Back in the smoking car the uncommunicative one, who was a dry goods clerk off for his vacation, said to himself: "I wonder who that ragchewer was." Beyond any doubt he was a nobody, else he would not have been so friendly. The nerve of him, trying to force himself on a person of my standing."

Now this is a fable, but the folly it contains is bred in the bones of the race. And for this reason are we discourteous-to persuade our fellows that we are persons of consequence.

NOT SO DANGEROUS

Traveling In Mexico Is Better Than It Used to be Say Americans. "Traveling in Mexico isn't what it used to be!" is the thankful expres-

All the way from Nuevo Laredo on What Florida has accomplished in the Texas border to Mexico City one's

Most of the work has been done since Obregon overthrew Carranza

Where two years ago soldiers were American Pullmans now run

through from San Antonio to Mexico highways, and so Florida keeps on in City, affording all modern comforts. Passports are quickly vised at the border and baggage is inspected with little inconvenience.

Every city from the border to the capital including Monterey, Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, is doing good

Mexico City is the mecca of American traveling salesmen. Resident Americans who denounced

Wilson for not intervening in Mexico would resent it today if Harding were

WON'T ACCEPT HELP

Judge Lindsay Won't Allow Kid Friends to the Rescue.

"I don't want the newsboys of Denver or of any other city to collect

When he refused to betray the condered to pay a fine of \$500 or serve Judge Lindsay declared it was not

a matter of monetary expendiency, "It's for the newsboys and their

It was expected that in accord with The time is propitious for doing the Judge Lindsay's wishes, no attempt

Back to the Old Days .- That the thousands of men who otherwise would times are fast returning to normalcy be idle, and the creation of employment is indicated by the following editorial - Investigation has proved, it is as- is absolutely essential to the safe announcement found in the Dublin (Ga.) Courier-Herald.

"It has been a long time since the Frosting add from one and one-half to investigation was undertaken by the propagation of bolshevism. Now is the newspapers of the state were in the three squares chocolate as soon as the Federal prohibition agent for the di- accepted time for public work which habit of accepting eggs, chickens, boiling point is reached. The amount vision of the southeast, which em- will create employment and accomplish country meat, potatoes, corn, etc. in depends on how dark a frosting is de- braces several of the southern states, things that need to be done. Road payment for subscriptions, but in view

the people of this country have a supeggs be fresh, and that the hams be The highway must supplement and cured and in good condition. They

> -Public school records indicate that sand stutter.

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All of the Banks of the county will

offer their accommodations and facilities to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the some, and I shall take leasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject. All Taxpayers appearing at my of-fice will receive prompt attention.

Notes The Tax Books will be made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite mator Townships in which their property or properties are located,
HARRY E. NEIL,
Treasurer of York County.

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1921.

Notice of Opening of Books of Auditor for Listing Returns for Taxation. Auditor's Office, December 3, 1921.

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PURSUANT to the requirements of the Statute on the subject, Notice is hereby given that my books will be opened in my Office in York Courtouse on SATURDAY, JANUARY 1ST 1921, for the purpose of listing for tax-ation, all PERSONAL and REAL PROPERTY held in York County, on January 1, 1921, and will be kept open until the 20th day of February 1921 and for the convenience of the Tax-payers of the County I will be at the places enumerated below on the dates

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All males between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1.00 and all persons so lia-

ble are especially requested to give the numbers of their respective school dis-tricts in making their returns. BROADUS M. LOVE,

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