



## Let's Eat *by* Given

THE MIXING AND BAKING OF A CAKE contribute more to its success than most people imagine. But many cooks believe the more one beats the batter, the better the cake will be.

Actually there is more danger of over-beating than undermixing. Over-mixed batter never bakes into cakes of as great volume and never browns as perfectly as one from properly mixed batter.

### Bridge— Eleven Tricks Are Boosted To Thirteen

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LOOKING at today's hand I do not think you would want to be in a slam, especially with the king of spades wrong and West holding the ace of hearts.

Nevertheless—Mrs. Charlton Wallace of Cincinnati, one of the winners of the women's national team—of four championship, made seven on this hand, there.

♦AQ6  
♦K  
♦AKQ8532  
♦978

Mrs. Wallace  
♦AJ5  
♦J1097  
♦1064  
♦AKQ

Tournament—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1st Pass 1st Pass  
1st N.T. 3 N.T. Pass

Opening—A 2  
by naming the match for her team.

West elected to make the spade opening, which—Mrs. Wallace (South) won in dummy with the queen.

She then cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs, and started on the long string of diamonds, on which she declared all of her hearts.

She was left with the blank ace-jack of spades, while in dummy she had a singleton spade and the king of hearts.

West was marked with the king of spades by the fact that East had not covered the queen on the first trick. You can see the predicament in which West found herself.

She had to hold the ace of hearts, or the king of the dummy would be good. The only thing she could do was to blank down to the king of spades and hope that her partner had the jack.

But Mrs. Wallace led the small-spade from the dummy, went up with the ace, and won the 13th trick with the jack of spades.

A small heart opening would have held the hand to six, while the ace of hearts opening would have held it to five, as the ace would pick up the singleton king and East's queen would be high for trick two.

### Sorority Will Hear Talk on 'India'

The Kappa Xi Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, will be hostess to the Indianapolis chapters of the sorority at 8 p. m. Monday in the Woman's Department Club.

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versatile appearance.

As to colors, Heywood-Wakefield  
has introduced eggplant,  
smoke and petunia in the fabrics  
of a new informal furniture line.

The F. Schumacher Co. has  
given purple the nod in its fabric  
line. It's being used in their  
draperies as well as in wallpaper  
patterns.

In upholstered furniture green  
is the most popular color, ranging  
in tone from deep emerald to pale  
lime. Red next, from pale pink  
to ruby tones. Blue, beige and  
gray follow.

**THE RUG** firms have adapted  
their new colors to the light tones  
of modern furniture, but they also  
say that most of their new  
patterns and colors can be used with  
traditional as well as modern  
styles.

The Bigelow-Sanford Co. is  
showing billiard green, cardinal  
red, rose copper, pewter and stone  
grays. Charles Gentsch, chief of  
their styling department, believes  
colors are moving into a middle  
value period.

Alexander Smith has intro-  
duced allegro (a chartreuse-  
green) and Viking (a bright blue.)

All carpet companies are show-  
ing the textured look.

In fabrics the sculptured effect  
is gained through modern, nubby

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