



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Mrs. Morton

Cocoa Cake—Materials: Butter, one-half cup; sugar one cup; eggs, two; cocoa paste, three-quarter cup; vanilla, one teaspoon; flour, one and one-half cups; baking powder, two teaspoons.

Directions: Cream the butter, add the sugar and blend thoroughly. Add the beaten yolks of the eggs. Sift the baking powder with the flour and add flour and cocoa paste alternately. Add lastly the beaten whites of the eggs. Pour the mixture into a well buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven from thirty to forty minutes.

Cocoa Apple Sauce Cake—Materials: One cup sugar, one-half cup sour cream, one cup (hot) sour apple sauce, one and one-quarter teaspoons soda, one tablespoon cocoa, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, two cups (sifted) bread flour, one cup raisins.

Directions: Sift together spices

flour, raisins and soda. In a separate bowl put the sugar, cream and hot apple sauce, into which the cocoa has been stirred. Beat in the flour mixture and bake in a well-lined loaf or tube-tin for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Sun-Preserved Strawberries—Two pounds of ripe strawberries, one pound of sugar and one-half pint of water.

Wash and pick the berries carefully. Boil the sugar and water together for eight minutes, then drop in the strawberries and boil them for two minutes. Remove from the fire and spread on large platters, one layer thick. Cover with netting and place in the sun for three or four days until the syrup is thick. Bring them indoors at night, put into sterilized jars, and cover with melted paraffin before sealing. If strawberries are preserved by this method they retain their shape, color and flavor.

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man over a year. He was not divorced from his first wife when I began going with him, but had applied for a divorce. I did not know he was married until I had gone with him over three months, but in that time I had learned to love him. Then some girl told me about his being married.

I did not quit him, because I thought I couldn't live without him. Should I have quit him? He says he had intended to tell me. He is a perfect gentleman.

Should a man's past make any difference to a girl if she loves him?

BASHFULNESS
The matter of keeping the marriage a friend or giving him up, when you learned the truth about him, was something you had to decide for yourself. No outsider has a right to decide such a matter.

It is well to consider the possibilities of happiness. He and his first wife were unhappy together, and it would not be surprising if he were as much to blame as his wife. Some people are too selfish to be happy married.

The man was not honorable when he remained silent about his marriage. He compromised your reputation merely for the pleasure he could get out of being with you.

A man's past should mean a great deal to a woman if she considers marrying him. His past has made him what he is today and is an index to what you can expect in the future. Be very sure that you will be happy before you consent to marry him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Would it be proper for four girls and four boys to go camping together? FRANCES.
It would not be proper for four girls and four boys to go camping together unless they are well chaperoned by one or more of the mothers.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me what it would cost for a girl to go through high school, paying board and everything that is required.

BLUE EYES.
The cost would depend entirely upon the girl's manner of living. Some girls have been brought up to economize in every respect while others do not know how to live cheaply. There is a possibility that you could live in some private home where you would get your room and board free for helping with night dinner, doing the dishes and staying with the children evenings. It would be wise for you to talk to the principal of the school you would like to attend and see what he has to say. If he can assist you to find a place to live and to get your books at low cost, the only expense you will have will be your clothes and a little spending money.

Connersville, Ind.

Miss Mary Irwin, of Indianapolis is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Scribner, in this city for a week. Misses Anna and Esther Berling will be the week-end guests of Indianapolis friends. John McGinnus and Paul

Booth will spend Sunday with friends in Indianapolis. Mrs. Katherine Coss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John McDonough for a few days. Misses Ellene Steadman and Lorene Flannagin have gone to Cincinnati to spend several days with Mrs. F. S. Dickman. Mrs. Clyde Adams and Mrs. Cloyd Porter and son, John L., who have been the guests of Mrs. George Sandhagen in Loda, Ill., for a week, have returned to their homes in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whelan, of Pinebrook, Ark., who have been visiting their daughter, Miss Marie, have gone to Orange to spend a few days with Mrs. Whelan's brother, John Ryan. Mrs. Jacob Sands, of Cincinnati is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. Stalger, for several days. Misses Virginia Bishop and Ruth Davidson will leave Monday for a visit of a week with relatives in Rensselaer, Ind. Miss Theodosia Burton has gone to Tipton, Ind., to spend a week with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tull, of Anderson, will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis. W. H. Norris of Indianapolis was a visitor in this city Friday. Miss Laura Goddard has come to Columbus, O., where she will attend the great Methodist Centenary celebration.

APPROVE COUNTY ISSUE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—The state board of tax commissioners Tuesday acted upon more than a score of petitions for the approval of bond issues. The disposition of the petitions include: Wayne county, Richmond bridge, \$55,000; and Randolph county, Wayne township, Ryan road, \$70,500.

CATALPA WORM ARRIVES

The catalpa caterpillar has done much damage to trees in the county.

It is destroying the catalpa trees at who own catalpa trees are warned to the street car power house. People watch for the worm.

A CHANCE TO LIVE

YOUTH COMES INTO ITS OWN.

During his one-step with Bernie Carroll Annie kept up enough small talk to hold the boy's interest. Instinctively she knew that the one deadly sin in a crowd of summertime young folks was "getting serious," or "being highbrow." But underneath the light personalities that threaded their patter was a sense of distinct shock. Annie had supposed he would be as keen as she to have her friend from the shop see the boat club and enjoy its pleasures. She felt Bernie's opinion to be wrong about factory girls not appreciating what he called "the uplift." She felt resentful at his not wanting that sort of girl at the boat club dances.

Yet she was too deeply under the spell of her unaccustomed good time to risk discussing it further. She dared not tell him she was a factory girl graduated but recently from the loft and the sewing machine.

Between remarks to Bernie, she glanced about the big unplastered room. She absorbed its details quickly—the crossed oars and gay garments on the varnished walls, the sleek piano and its player, the neat refreshment table, the easy-mannered young people dressed mostly in white, the sun-reddened faces and hands of the boys fresh from a half day on the water, the ripples of laughter and the sallies of the acknowledged "cut-ups."

She longed to learn how it was all done—how one grew to be a part of the world and accept its offerings as a matter of course. Later Bernie took her down into the bathroom where the skirts and shells were stored, explaining proudly, while Annie admired. The boats naturally suggested a row. Would she care to go? Would she—well, she should just say so! The boy unmoored a shiny St. Lawrence skiff and presently Annie was stowed upon cushions and

squealing delightedly as Bernie stepped tipply into it and shoved off. The river was a setting in fairyland. The moon, the shore lights and boat lights, and the voices of singers who passed merrily in other skiffs, turned the night from a thing of oppression as it had been in the country into a living, jeweled glory.

Annie would have preferred to be silent and enjoy in her own way the soft air, the sound of slapping wavelets against the boat, the lights on the river's rim and on the great bridge to the north, the tinkle of music from the bathhouses as they glided through paths of orange glowing from their open doorways. She could have shed tears of joy over it all. But she had noticed that the "popular" girls talked and were lively.

To offset this handicap, Annie made a special effort to be entertaining. She found it easier than she thought, far easier than it had been to interest the coarse youths of the Coney Island jaunt, or Irv' Callberg at Fidelbaum's academy.

She started by admiring Bernie's stroke at the oars. He was fond of athletics in a small way and proud of what prowess he possessed. He immediately catalogued Annie as a girl who appreciated a fellow, and repaid her by saying how pretty she looked in that frilly blouse with the moonlight on her hair. Annie was too happy for words—yet she found words easily.

Before the evening was over she learned that the cardinal principle of interesting young men that she truly cared to interest was never for an instant to relax her show of good nature; to be fearless, whether trying a new dance step, or canoeing through the wash of a steamer; and to say the things that made them feel what splendid fellows they were. (To be continued.)

Kellogg's

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The sweetheart of the corn



Sweet, clean, fresh and fine—right from our big ovens—crisp and tempting—always guaranteed by my signature.

W. K. Kellogg

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday

Niagara Falls Excursion

\$13.30 Round Trip from Richmond \$13.30

Including War Tax

Tuesday, July 8, 1919

Tickets good returning until July 21st, inclusive

—via—

The Ohio Electric Ry.

To Toledo, C. & B. Boat Lines to Buffalo. For full information and reservation of berths, see agents or address W. S. Whitney, G. P. A., Springfield, Ohio.

"THE WAY TO GO"

Later Excursions July 22, 29 and August 12

Richmond Stores Will Close

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Thursday Afternoons DURING JULY AND AUGUST

It is very difficult to secure sufficient help in the different stores to render the very best service and in many stores it has been necessary to work the salespeople at nights to keep stocks in order and replenished for the following day's business. Realizing that during the hot months of July and August something must be done to relieve this condition and to permit the salespeople to have necessary relaxation and rest during the hard six-day business week, the merchants met and agreed that the most logical and most all-around satisfactory plan would be to close all stores for a half day each week, as has been done in a number of the larger cities for several years.

The merchants interested in this humanitarian movement feel that the public will fully appreciate the good that this movement will accomplish and will co-operate by shopping during the cooler hours of the morning.

If this closing arrangement is kept in mind it is believed it will prove a benefit to all concerned and will not inconvenience anyone.

Remember!-- This Closing Arrangement is for Thurs.

Afternoons, During July and August

May We Count on You for Your Co-Operation

The Richmond Retail Merchants