

Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Tasty Salad—Material: Boston head lettuce; mayonnaise, one tablespoon; chopped parsley, one teaspoon; chopped egg, one; chopped beets, one teaspoon; mushroom catsup, one teaspoon; farinon vinegar, one teaspoon; onion juice, one teaspoon; paprika.

Utensils: Soup plate, silver fork, measuring spoon, tablespoon.

Directions: Measure the mayonnaise into the soup plate and add a little at a time, all of the given ingredients, beets, eggs and parsley all chopped very fine. Arrange lettuce leaves on the salad plates for four people and distribute the dressing over each serving. Serve at once with hot wafers.

Chocolate Cream Pie—Material: Chocolate, two squares or cocoa, one-half cup; fine white bread crumbs, one-half cup; milk, two cups; sugar, one-half cup; salt, one-quarter teaspoon; vanilla, one teaspoon; pastry, eggs, three.

Utensils: Measuring cup, teaspoon, double boiler, wooden spoon, eggbeater, bowl, pie tin, grater, tablespoon.

Directions: Melt the chocolate or cocoa in the double boiler. Mix the sugar, bread crumbs, beaten egg, yolks, salt and milk. Add to the chocolate and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add flavoring. Pour this into a pie-crust shell which has been baked over the bottom of a perforated pie tin. Cover with a meringue made from the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff, then adding two tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of lemon juice; or mix a pinch of cinnamon with some sugar, which is sprinkled over the top and set in a moderate oven to brown.

Tomato Rose Salad—Peel and ice the required number of tomatoes; arrange a bed of shredded lettuce on plates; cut the tomatoes in quarters, almost through, opening like a rose, and lay on this. Grate a small onion into the French dressing or use tiny peeled onions serve over all. Serve at once. A filling of chopped celery and nuts is also good.

Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My parents died when I was quite small and I was brought up by various relatives. I am twenty-three years old and have been a stenographer for five years. I have got along splendidly with my work. I am considered pretty and intelligent and my employers have always liked me and I have liked them, but have never had a romance in any of the offices where I have worked. I have always taken men as a huge joke and never had a serious thought about any of them. But now it is different.

The president of the company where I am now employed has shown me marked attention when there was an opportunity. I always feel so strangely when he is near me. He has a way of looking into your eyes as if he were reading your very soul. He is considered a "woman hater" by other officers of the company. I have heard them talk and it seems that it is known generally that he dislikes women. For that reason I have thought him a bad man and have tried to avoid being left alone with him at any time; but he has persisted in arranging things so that I have been thrown in his office. I believe the other members of the office force have noticed it. He has never been disrespectful to me; but he looks at me in such a way and has such a peculiar ring in his voice when he talks to me when we are alone that I get all nervous and want to leave. I'm afraid of him. And I have grown to think of him constantly; positively can't put him out of my mind.

He has asked me, on several occasions, to go out to dinner with him. I have always passed everything up, thinking he was trying to make a fool out of me. I have at ways felt indignant that he would ask me. I have never liked the idea of mixing social and business affairs, so always refused.

Yesterday he asked permission to call on me at my home. I explained to him that it would be impossible for me to receive friends at my boarding house. He asked me to go out to dinner with him, as he was leaving town next morning and wanted to talk to me about some things before going away. I didn't know how to say no at that occasion and hold my job, so we arranged to meet and have dinner. He began by telling me of the attraction that I had for him, and that he knew from intuition that I did have for him. I began to feel afraid again and asked him to discuss the plans that I was to carry out while he was away. Well he came back at me by asking why I was unhappy? I am not happy, but it has never been discussed with anyone, and I have always been considered happy go lucky. He is the first person who seemed to understand me at all, and I believe he knows my very thoughts. We finally discussed everything from office routine to plans for the home. He is so very interesting. Our ideas are a great deal alike. We ended our party on the doorstep, and he asked me to marry him when he came back. I was so dumfounded I couldn't think. I don't know what to do. I have

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Greensfork, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crowe, have returned home from a week's stay in Lewisburg, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton. J. S. Nicholson and Virgil Dean made a business trip to Fountain City Monday afternoon. Misses Juliet and Elizabeth Smith, Carol Green spend Monday afternoon with Alma Jean Simpkins in celebration of her seventh birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and refreshments were served. Mrs. Larkin Atkinson and family, spent Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howell received word of the deaths of the former's father, James Howell of Modoc and the latter's father, Thomas Hadley of Economy, Saturday. There being just twenty minutes difference in the time of the deaths. J. S. Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson attended the Atkinson reunion at Richmond, Saturday in Glen Miller park. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith attended the sale of George Clark of Mulville, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Linderman, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers and family, Martha and George Jr., Mrs. Alice Byrd and son, Jessie with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rike of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter of Newcastle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Florence Snyder and family. Freda, Vera and the children, at their home near Glenwood, Indiana. Dinner was served picnic fashion at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Apheus Martindale and daughter, Patricia Ann, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gunkle. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Cambridge City, Mrs. Frank Newman of Bloomington, Mrs. Sarah Shieber spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Hannah Bradbury. Mrs. Mary Downing and daughter Helen, returned from Newcastle Monday evening after visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hosier and daughter of Hiser Station called on June Ham Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gladys Ridge spent the week-end in Richmond the guest of her mother Mrs. Bert Stewart.

Charles Fagan of Jacksonburg, who purchased the Fred Brown place, will hold his sale September 1 and expects to move here soon. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harrison of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Bish and son Ralph, Freda and Velvet Benbow, John Fox spent Sunday in Dayton. Edna Rike and daughters, Miss Kathryn and Miss Helen, Florence Ridge spent the week-end in Indianapolis the guest of the former's sister. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mahala Ridge, who has been spending several weeks there. C. C. Smith's sale will be held September 1, on the old Underhill Farm. Mr. Smith and family will move to their new home in Hagerstown soon. Mr. and Mrs. George Clerk and family, of Millville, will come soon to the farm which they have purchased. Mrs. Charles Watt, of Logansport, spent a few days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpkins. Little Earna Watt returned home after spending a few weeks in Logansport.

A Chance to Live---By Zoe Beckley

THE ALIENS

Following the birth of Baby Anna, when through a succession of sicknesses, the Carrolls' finances had reached their lowest ebb, Rose—still the kind, practical Rose Rothberg of childhood—had met Annie on the street one day.

"Ain't you the foolish one, worrying yourself to a bone about the grocer, and me with a store where you can take the whole stock and pay when you like!" said Rose heartily. "Didn't I tell you I know what trouble is? You ain't got troubles, Ann, like there is down my way. When you want a change you come down to my flat and sit a while with my mother while I tend the store. She hasn't been strong for a long while. She don't see hardly any one but the children, and she gets lonely."

Annie had accepted Rose's offer of help. But the payment of the money debt did not end the matter for Annie. She kept up an affectionate friendship with the Gubin-Rothberg family. She drank many a hospitable glass of tea with them, sat many an hour listening to stories of Russia, the Rothbergs' moderate prosperity there, and the coming to the "land of promise," which, after all, had only substituted new troubles for old. True, there were no hideous "pogroms" here. And a Jew might travel where he would find education in the public schools, follow what profession he chose, live in whatever neighborhood he could afford.

"But, oh, the dirt!" Mrs. Rothberg would hold up her hands—still handsome, shapely hands, for all the household delving they had done, and showing a strain of ancestral fineness. "The dirt of Suffolk street! I think when I first saw Suffolk street something broke in my heart. The garbage piled around the doorsteps, the push-carts loaded with everything in the world and dust from the street blowing over them. The smells. The dirty people. The dreadful, dreadful tenements. Nu, will I ever forget it?"

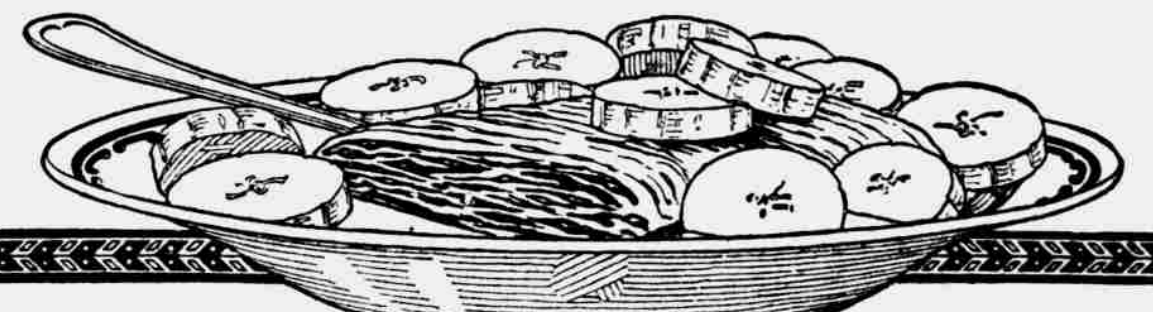
"And yet I remember," she would go on in her broken English, "the first night in that Suffolk street room. There was my husband and me and Rosie and the four smaller ones. We made our beds on the bare floors. And when we laid down to sleep, my husband he said, 'Well, we will not be disturbed by soldiers searching the place! We will have peace.'"

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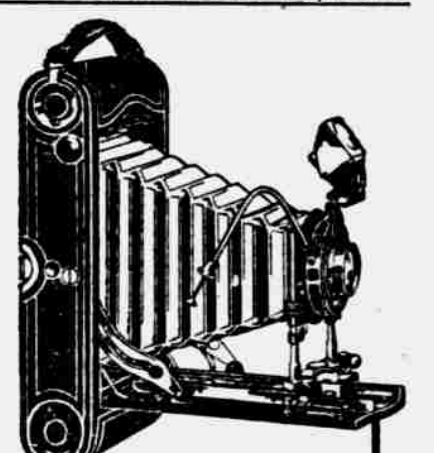
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Cigars
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La Azora, regular 10c straight, special 3 for 25c; box of 50\$4.00
Girard (Brokers Size) regular 15c, special 10c straight; box of 50\$5.00
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Pompeian Night Cream, regular 40c—Special33c
Pompeian Beauty Powder, regular 50c—Special43c
Pompeian Massage Cream, regular 50c—Special43c
Pompeian Day Cream, regular 50c—Special43c
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Mavis Talcum, regular 25c—Special17c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, regular 30c—Special23c
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