

Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

TESTED RECEIPTS

Steamed Pudding—One-half cup rice, one-quarter cup sugar, half teaspoon salt, one quart milk, half cup raisins; wash the rice and raisins thoroughly; place in a tin and add with the rest of the ingredients; steam two hours, stirring occasionally.

Lemon Sauce—Three-fourths cup sugar, one-quarter cup water, two teaspoons butter, one tablespoon lemon juice; make a syrup of boiling water and sugar for five minutes; remove from the fire, add butter and lemon juice; a few gratings of nutmeg may be added if desired.

Graham Griddle Cakes—One cup graham flour, one cup wheat flour, one-half teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons melted fat, one and one-half to two cups sour milk, one egg. Mix the dry ingredients. Beat egg and add the sour milk. Combine the mixtures and stir in the melted fat. The amount of milk will vary with the thickness desired as much as a thick cake while others like a thinner cake.

Drop by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle; cook on one side. When puffed, full of bubbles and cooked on

the edges, turn and cook the other side.

Boston Cookies—Butter, one-half cup; vegetable fat, one-half cup; sugar, one and one-half cups; flour, three and one-quarter cups; chopped nuts, one cup; currants, one-half cup; seeded raisins, one-half cup; eggs, three; soda, one teaspoonful; cinnamon, one teaspoonful.

Cream butter, vegetable fat and sugar together in the bowl and add eggs, well beaten. Mix soda, a little salt and cinnamon with flour and sift half of it with the first ingredients; then add nuts and fruit and the remaining flour. Mix well and drop by spoonfuls one inch apart on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven.

DISCOVERIES

Soap Powders—Soap powders are made by grinding dry soap to a powder, and adding sodium carbonate or borax. If you will weigh the contents of any of the soap powders, and compare its cost with an equal amount of soap and sodium carbonate, you will find a great saving could be made in the home by saving the small pieces of soap from bathroom and kitchen and prepare soap powders as suggested.

A Chance to Live---By Zoe Beckley

SLIPPING BACK

Annie had taken him early one morning and the young doctor said, "All right, and not to worry. Annie had hurried home to her other children, her disordered flat, her eternal problems of food and rent and the rest of it. Yes, it must have been about this time. For without warning word was sent quite casually from the hospital that the baby had died. And Annie for once gave up. She went about silent and dazed sitting for hours just looking out of the window, not hearing the clamor of Robble and Dave, or the crying of Anna. "I should have kept him home," she would say when Bernie tried to rouse or comfort her. "I might have known it. It's my fault—my fault," repeating it over and over in a fruitless agony of self-blame.

Nor was that dreadful time the worst that came as the years of their marriage wore on. The firm Bernard worked for failed and again was he faced by that deadliest enemy to a young married man's peace of mind, the necessity of getting immediate employment.

No matter what the unfitness of the labor may be, nor how lean the wages, hurry, hurry, get something, take anything, lower your price before some other applicant underbids you. Fight for it. Grab at it—GET IT, or you and your family will suffer and die!

How well Bernie remembered his last day's work at the chemical house, his last collection of his pay, his last taking of his hat and overcoat from the peg on the office wall, his "good bye" and his "Well, so long!" and his "Good lucks," as he separated from the other fellows to hit again the weary trail of the job.

Doggedly he resumed it, trudging from office to office, hoping, expecting, failing—and hoping again. Times were bad, people told him. The sudden outbreak of war in Europe made capital wary. Business failures were reported daily. Going concerns were discharging men, "doubling up," cutting expenses to the bone. Real estate and building operations reached a standstill, and wherever Bernie went the business seemed to be in some way contingent upon the dark war outlook. In every place work, when offered at all, was of maximum heaviness and minimum wage.

Bernie didn't know Kipling, but upon the fourth day of the weary search a suggestion of the thought "He travels the fastest who travels alone," seeped into his mind. Instantly he was ashamed of it and whipped it from him, for he loved his family with clean and honest love. It kept coming back and nipping at his weakened spirit like some vicious bird of prey to a creature too spent to fight.

The last establishment he visited that day was a tobacco factory where a shipping clerk was needed immediately.

"Experience?" asked the man laconically. Bernie's answers were eager and ample. The man noted the eagerness, the tiredness and also the intelligence in young Carroll's face.

"Can you start right away—early tomorrow morning?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" Bernie would have started that night if necessary.

"All right. Salary's twelve to begin."

Bernie's heart sank. Twelve dollars! Before he could say anything the manager went on briskly.

"It's really only an assistant clerk's job. There's no packing or heavy work. Like to try it?"

"But I—I've been getting sixteen right along!"

"For how long?" asked the man.

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Landscape Architect, Gardener, Park and Boulevard Construction. We do sodding, grading, grass sowing, rolling, spraying and fertilizing. We plant, trim, or remove any size tree, shrubs, roses, grapevines, etc. Orders taken for trees, shrubs, roses and all kinds of plants, flowers, bulbs, etc. We make a Special of Taking Care of Private Residences by the Week or Month at Reasonable Prices. Hedges of all kinds Planted and Trimmed.

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PARSONS
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der of Cincinnati. Miss Schroeder has but recently returned from hospital work in France. She gave a most interesting report of her work at the Methodist Sunday school. Mrs. Wilbur Elwell, Mrs. L. H. Warren, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Charles King were club guests when Mrs. Carrie Johnson entertained the 500 club Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin Louny. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elwell had as recent guest, Schuyler Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Christian Kerber is home from Hamilton, Ohio. Lycurgus Beeson is in poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Willits and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppe of Winchester were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kerlin. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoshour entertained last week, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jerge of Lockport, New York, who were on the way home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jerge of Cannelton, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Templin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templin at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Lydia Bragy has gone to Lincoln, Neb., to visit her son, LaVerne Bragy. Miss Grace Duddy is home from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duddy. The Rev. and Mrs. McCormick spent Wednesday at Indianapolis with their daughter Ruth at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Wilbur Elwell and daughter, Marie, were recent guests of Indianapolis friends. Mrs. Martin of Kokomo, is visiting her cousin, Wesley Newton, and family. Miss Marie Snyder, Elmore Newman, Marie Harmer, Alma Wagner, Gussie Miller and Violet Murley attended the Richmond Chautauqua this week. Mrs. Minnie Havemeyer and daughter of Richmond were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Harmer. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gingrich of Chicago, were the week end guests of Misses Anna and Emma Gingrich. Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberton and family of Straugh and Louis Gingrich of Bentonville were dinner guests of the Misses Gingrich on Sunday. Miss Anna Gingrich has sold her home to William Huddleston, and will move soon to Anderson, where Miss Emma Gingrich teaches. Charles Callaway and Frank Callaway were at Greenfield Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Jacob Bragy. Rev. and Mrs. McCormick entertained Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Younce and daughter Madeline and son Donald, of Newcastle.

FARM SALE CALENDAR

Sept. 1—Roscoe Coughlin, 6 miles north of Liberty, 9 o'clock a. m.

Sept. 1—C. G. Smith, 1 1/2 miles N. E. of Greensfork.

Sept. 5—Estate of Leslie E. Reper, 2 miles S. E. of Richmond. Horses, cattle, hogs and farm implements.

Sept. 9—W. O. Huddleston, south of Centerville.

Sept. 9—Cornelius D. Connell, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Richmond, 3 miles northeast of Boston, 10 o'clock.

Sept. 10—Ben H. Davis, 7 miles S. E. of Centerville, 10 o'clock.

Sept. 26—W. P. Krom, Williamsburg Pike. Big Type Poland China Hog sale.

Preparatory to giving the elephant in captivity his bath, his body is gone over, entirely with a sheet of sandpaper.

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Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I cannot say I relish being considered a "thief." It seems to me you made that rather strong, considering I have never taken anything that did not belong to be in my life. My father has been in the habit of paying my expenses on vacation trips before, and why not now, the only difference being what he did not know I was going? I have done the same thing before and he has never threatened to prosecute me. Of course he fumes, but I am used to that and it does not bother me much. I admit I took more this time, for I expected to stay longer.

I have a position, the first I ever had in my life. I hate the work, but like the feeling of independence that goes with working. If I had not found a job I would not be here now, for \$45 would hardly last this long.

Someone who knew me here must have turned informer, or my father would never have found me. We had a sweet time talking things over. He did not try to make me go back. When he found out I was square with my landlady and did not worry him for money, he did not stay longer than to tell me if I ever wanted to come back and start at the factory, well and good; if not, I could stick it out here. That seemed to be the grand finale, outside of the factory he had no use for me. I did not just expect to be kicked out like that. He never mentioned the money I "stole."

I suspect he thought it a pretty good investment on his part. Now do you still call me a thief? Do you still think my character will be shattered if I do not "pay back every cent" of the \$45? Will you please take the trouble to advise me, because it means a lot to me. It will be a hard job on my salary, but I can do it and it might make my father take notice. Outside of being called

sauzy, my character is what it ought to be, I always supposed. H. K.

"Thief" is a harsh word. Nevertheless it applies to a boy who takes money from a lenient father, knowing that his father will not prosecute.

I was not surprised to read of your "job." The best has never been brought out of you and now that you are free to develop yourself you are going to make good. Pay the \$45 to your father. You owe it to him since you took it. I am sure you will feel better and more independent after you are free from the debt.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am seventeen years old. There is a boy two years older than I am whom I care a great deal for. I cannot say I went with him because I have not been any place with him except car riding. He has asked me to go several places with him, but I always refused. Did I do right?

I have tried not to care for him, because I am too young, but I just can't help it. When I am alone I cannot keep my mind from him. Nobody knows I care as much as I do.

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Mr. Barnes offers as an added feature this season The Fairyland Fantasy

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Scintillating Two Mile Open Den Street Parade 10:30 a. m.
Performances 2 and 8 p. m. Doors Open 1 and 7 p. m.

COME EARLY There is plenty to amuse and instruct. One hour concert before each performance by Barnes' 40-Piece Marine Service Band

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Richmond, Indiana

Establishes New Working Hours for It's Employees

INSTEAD of opening the store at 7 a. m. as has been our custom for years past, beginning September 2nd our store will open every morning at 8 o'clock a. m. The men reporting at 8 a. m. and ladies 8:30 a. m. The store will close in the evening at 5:30 p. m., except Saturday at 9 p. m.

THIS is possibly a radical move for a Dry Goods Store in this section to make. (It's done in other sections.) But we have given the matter due consideration and have reached the conclusion that it is only fair to the loyal, faithful employees who serve us and you during the entire year and we believe the additional recreation every morning will add much to the happiness and life fund of the men and women who are a vital part of our organization.

WE ARE quite sensible of the obligation that we owe to our customers and friends, but we are convinced that they will share our conviction in this matter, and will gladly adjust themselves to the new conditions.

We Invite the Friendly Co-operation of our Customers

The Geo. H. Knollenberg Co
Richmond, Indiana