

TRUE WORTH

Riches, beauty, society graces, Culture and learning, fame and power; Holding 'em tight, right? What are they worth in life's last hour? Honest living and true endeavor, Hands that uplift one's fellow men, Love to God that naught can sever; These are too great to need praise of pen. Emma C. Dowd.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

DELICIOUS SIDE DISHES

An attractive side dish or two will change a drab meal into an attractive one. Try either or both of these recipes and see how true this is:

STUFFED EGGS

Shell hard cooked eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash well. Add to mashed yolks a small amount of soft butter, finely chopped mustard cucumber pickle, sufficient of the mustard dressing from the pickle to moisten the egg yolks, and salt to taste. Fill egg whites with prepared mixture. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

COLE SLAW

1/2 small cabbage, shredded 1/2 pimento, chopped 1 cup home-made style pickles, chopped 1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Mix lightly together, cabbage, pimento and pickles. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Serve cold.

COFFEE SURPRISE

1 package coffee junket 1 pint milk

Prepare coffee junket according to directions on package. When chilled and just before serving add a topping of whipped cream and chopped nuts.

SUGAR IN MEAT COOKERY

Used as a condiment or seasoning, not as a sweetener, a small amount of sugar improves the flavor of meats; seals the flavor behind a deliciously crisp brown crust; colors, flavors, and enriches the gravy; adds slightly to nutritional qualities and tenderness, and permits cooking at a lower temperature.

MOCK FILLET MIGNON

Mix thoroughly 1 1/2 pounds of finely ground chuck or rump steak with 1 tablespoonful of finely ground suet, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1 pound of sugar, 1/4 teaspoonful of pepper, and paprika to taste. Make up into flat cakes one-inch thick, twist a thin slice of bacon around each cake, and broil or pan 15 to 20 minutes.

SAUSAGE WITH GLAZED APPLES

Shape sausage meat into flat cakes. Dip them in flour mixed with a teaspoonful of sugar and pan slowly. Meantime cook prepared apple rings in a syrup made by cooking together for five minutes, 1 cupful of sugar, 1/2 cupful water, 1 teaspoonful butter. When the rings are tender place them on a hot platter with a sausage cake on each.

LEMON EGG-NOG

(Serves 1)

6 tablespoons milk 1/2 cup cold water 1 egg 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice Grated nutmeg

Combine milk, water, egg and sugar. Beat thoroughly, pour in lemon juice and mix vigorously. Serve in a large glass topped with a grating of nutmeg.

Persian Balm — the perfect aid to beauty. Essential to real feminine distinction. Results always in the highest expression of beauty. Its use keeps the hands always soft and flawlessly white. Indispensable to the whole family. Its parts added charm to the mother. Serves the father as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion, and protects the tender skin of the child. Persian Balm is the true toilet requisite.

HERE'S A NEW SYSTEM FOR SETTLING YOUR BILLS

A bill collector who goes around annoying people had a bad time the other morning at one door he knocked on. When the man of the house appeared and was handed the bill, he plainly showed his annoyance. "Listen, my man," he told the collector. "On the second of every month my wife takes all the bills and drops them into a wastebasket. I blindfold her and she takes a big stick, and stirs, and stirs, and stirs. When all the bills are nicely mixed up, she draws out five of them. Those five we pay. Now do you know what will happen to you if you keep on bothering us with that bill of yours?" He glared and the collector winced. "You won't even make the waste-basket, that's what'll happen!" The collector said he was sorry and that he would like very much indeed to have his bills put in the waste-basket, and went away.—The New Yorker.

SOME JERSEY

City Lad—Hain't that cow got a lovely coat? Farmer—Yes, it's Jersey. City Lad—Oh, is it? I thought it was its skin.

Another Short Story

MOONLIGHT

By Nelson Ballou.

"It's perfectly fascinating to ride along on top of a Fifth Avenue bus, and to see the people coming out of church, the women beautifully gowned. I think that is wonderful, Naomi!"

"Oh, it must be!" Naomi Bailey looked with affectionate awe upon her cousin Burdette, who was using her eyes and her hands as she talked—with almost foreign effect. "How I envy you, Burdette!"

"Maybe you'll have a chance, some day," encouraged Burdette generously. "You're so pretty, Naomi, with your pink cheeks and wavy hair. I just adore your mouth, especially when you sing. Naomi you're just buried alive here on this farm. You don't have a place to go. Think of those lovely clothes you got last spring for graduation!"

"Oh, we have lots going on," defended Naomi. "We have neighborhood parties, and we are interested in our church."

"That church!" laughed Burdette. "Why, you don't see a soul but the people you've known all your life. You owe it to yourself to meet nice young people. If you never get anywhere you'll probably marry that boy with the funny name they tease you about—Ulwin Knapp—is that it?"

"He hasn't asked me to marry him," replied Naomi with dignity. "He's perfectly splendid, however. I'd better be getting supper."

"I like to visit you while your daddy and mother are away on a trip," volunteered Burdette, as she followed Naomi into the kitchen.

"It's like opening a door to a new world to hear you talk about New York," responded Naomi. Dalton and Lloyd came in from school and Irene from the barn where she had a wonderful slide in the hay.

"I'm going to get out the big car for our ride this evening," announced Dalton. "I'll tell you!" exclaimed Burdette. "We'll have a wonderful time! There happens to be a party for the young people at my church in town, and we'll drive in and attend the affair."

"Such rushing around as there was for the next half-hour! 'Here! We want this!' cried Burdette, as she came running out to the car with an armful of music and Dalton's violin. 'Lloyd, bring your violin!' she called. At last they were all ready and started.

"I wonder if we could drive past for Ulwin," suggested Naomi. "I just remembered he was coming over this evening. He'd enjoy going along with us, I know."

"Sure!" responded Dalton, and turned the car up a side road. They met Ulwin already on his way, and he accepted the invitation with alacrity.

"See what a short distance it is to a real church!" remarked Burdette, as they reached town. "They'll all be after you to join our society to-night, as we're making a drive for new members. Maybe you can help with the kindergarten children in Sunday School, Naomi."

The country visitors were early for the party, and when they entered the social room, only the minister and a few others were there to greet them.

"I've brought some new members," Doctor Callan, smiled Burdette. "These are my cousins from the country, and they are near enough to drive in, and they want to come."

"Doctor Callan was delighted. He extended to them the freedom of the church, and told them to be sure to bring their parent the next Sunday."

"Well, the little country Sunday School depends almost entirely on us," apologized Naomi, "and I don't think we could be spared. I've been teaching a class of children, but maybe I can get some one to take my place, for I'd love to come here. Burdette says the music is especially fine."

"Naomi sings beautifully," volunteered Burdette. "I think perhaps she could get into our choir."

"Perhaps," agreed Doctor Callan. "We have quite a waiting list just now. There are so many teachers of voice, and they make it a point to place their best pupils with us. Where did you study?"

"Oh, I never have studied. I just sing because I love to," answered Naomi. "I couldn't sing before many people. At home they're all old neighbors, and they don't expect much, you know."

actually was so charming to Sara Pozzi that the pretty Italian girl not only welcomed the Bailey Trio to the programme, but came and took Naomi's hands and said a few words about being happy to know such a beautiful musician.

Soon Burdette led her cousin away. "The crowd will soon be here," she whispered. "Oh, there's Adeline and Susan!" She rushed out and kissed them.

Susan noticed Dalton more than the rest of the party, and Adeline began to talk to Ulwin exclusively as soon as the introductions were completed. "Burdette told me to come to see what she had brought me from the country," she told him.

"Ulwin looked at Naomi and raised his eyebrows humorously when he thought no one was looking. Just then Adeline grabbed him by the arm and hauled him across the floor. Susan followed with Dalton. "They're jolly girls," stammered Burdette. "Oh, I wish some more would come that I know." They didn't promise, but I think they will. Oh, Irene! here are the little girls I told you about. Allen take Irene and introduce her to the girls."

Irene went reluctantly with twelve staring little girls.

Naomi gazed longingly after her little sister, for Irene looked as unhappy as she felt. While some games were in progress, Burdette and she went out on the steps to watch for more friends, who did not arrive.

"Lloyd called Naomi to a lone boy on the sidewalk, who turned and showed a wretched face to her. "Why don't you go and play the games?"

"I'm not going to play with those girls," growled Lloyd.

The evening dragged on slowly. The music brought a diversion. Sara led Naomi to the piano and introduced her sweetly in her broken English. Dalton came a little too willingly, and Lloyd was at last located in the furnace room. Adeline remained between Susan and Ulwin in their private corner.

As the trio began to play, the faces of the young people became delightfully alive, for they loved music. It was a pleasure to play for them; so the Baileys threw their whole hearts into it, and again and again they were asked to play more selections.

"Ho yum!" yawned Adeline aloud, just as Schubert's Serenade was finished. "Ully, let's get some fresh air."

Susan and Ulwin disappeared with her.

"I think Adeline's taking too much for granted," whispered Burdette. "Naomi, let's run after them and tell Ulwin we're ready to go home."

"Ulwin's old enough to look out for himself," answered Naomi disgustedly. "As the girls stood by the piano, a little body flung itself upon Naomi. "They won't let me sing with them," sobbed Irene.

"Why in the world, Honey?" demanded Burdette.

"Well, there's twelve of them, and they have just a dozen paper flower caps, and they said I was unlucky because I made thirteen. I don't like this place!" stormed Irene. "They looked at the way my hair is cut, and said it is out of style. I want to go home."

"We're going, Dear," Naomi assured her.

Burdette and Naomi beckoned to Lloyd and Dalton, who followed close upon their heels. When they reached the car, they found Susan and Adeline.

"We sent Ulwin after some candy," laughed Adeline, "but he must be buying out the store, for he's been gone so long."

They were a silent crowd that drove back to the farm after waiting a half hour for Ulwin, who did not appear.

As they turned the bend through the walnut grove opposite the little country church, a young man stepped out and signalled them to stop.

"If it's a holdup, I'll die!" whimpered Burdette.

"Ulwin! You! Walking home!" cried Naomi, as Dalton stopped the car.

"There didn't seem to be any other way," he explained. "Naomi, if you think you're going to that city church, and learn to get like that crowd—well, Dalton and I are going to stick right to our own little church where we have good times and know everybody. I never had such a horrid time in my life. Oh, forgive me, Miss Burdette."

Miller's Worm Powders will eradicate the worm evil that bears so heavily on children and is believed to cause many fatalities. They are an acceptable medicine to children and can be fully relied upon to clear the food channels thoroughly of these destructive parasites and restore the inflamed and painful surfaces of healthfulness. They are an excellent remedy for these evils.

FREEZING MAKES SUGAR

The current issue of the newsletter issued monthly by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch contains an interesting reference to some of the effects of freezing on potatoes. Potatoes keep best at a temperature around 38 degrees Fahrenheit. At any temperature below this some starch is converted into sugar. The lower the temperature the greater the change. A sweet flavor is not a sign that a potato has been frozen but merely that they have been kept so cold that sugar has accumulated—frozen potatoes are soft and unusable. Sweetness can be overcome by storing potatoes for a few days at ordinary room temperature.

CONSCIENTIOUS

Mrs. Housewife: "What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?" Milkman: "Well, you see, the pure law don't allow us more than 25,000,000 bacteria to a gallon and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little sons-o-guns."

SLATS' DIARY
BY ROSS PARQUEAR

Friday—I went with pe to the Barber shop tonite and when the barber got done shaving him he set wood you like to have sum thin on your face after you are shaved and he replied and sed Well I wood be pleased if you wood leave a little hid on it in Case I have Co.

Saturday—Ole Missus Crunch went to the Hospital today becuz they sed she was a going to be a invalid for life but she had the last on them becuz 1 doctor just told her she cud live about six monthis at the Most.

Sunday—Sum times I think Jane is losing her mind. today when I was walking home from Sunday school with her I was telling her about what I was a going to do to Pig Stevens if I seen him after school, and she sed to me Well I think that is the cows brother. I am wirryed about Emmy is off of the old Adverts about a Apple a day keeps the Dr. a way, yesterday she eat seven so she wood be safe for all week and we had to have the doctor before Mid nite.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy says they must be a lot of people haying Tonsil trouble becuz she seen four sines on Tonsorial Parlors as she was on her way home from the doctors ofise this after noon.

Wednesday—My tried to get pa and me to go with her to a retail tonite but we hawked nous pa seen the Program and they was a lot of anesthetic dancing on it and we dont like that kinda stuff.

Thursday—Sandy Magee had the doctor cum to his house today and the doctor told him he was a going to have Newmonia and Sandy wanted to no if he cudent have Dubble newmonia wile he we at it. I gess, he wanted to get his munnys wirth.

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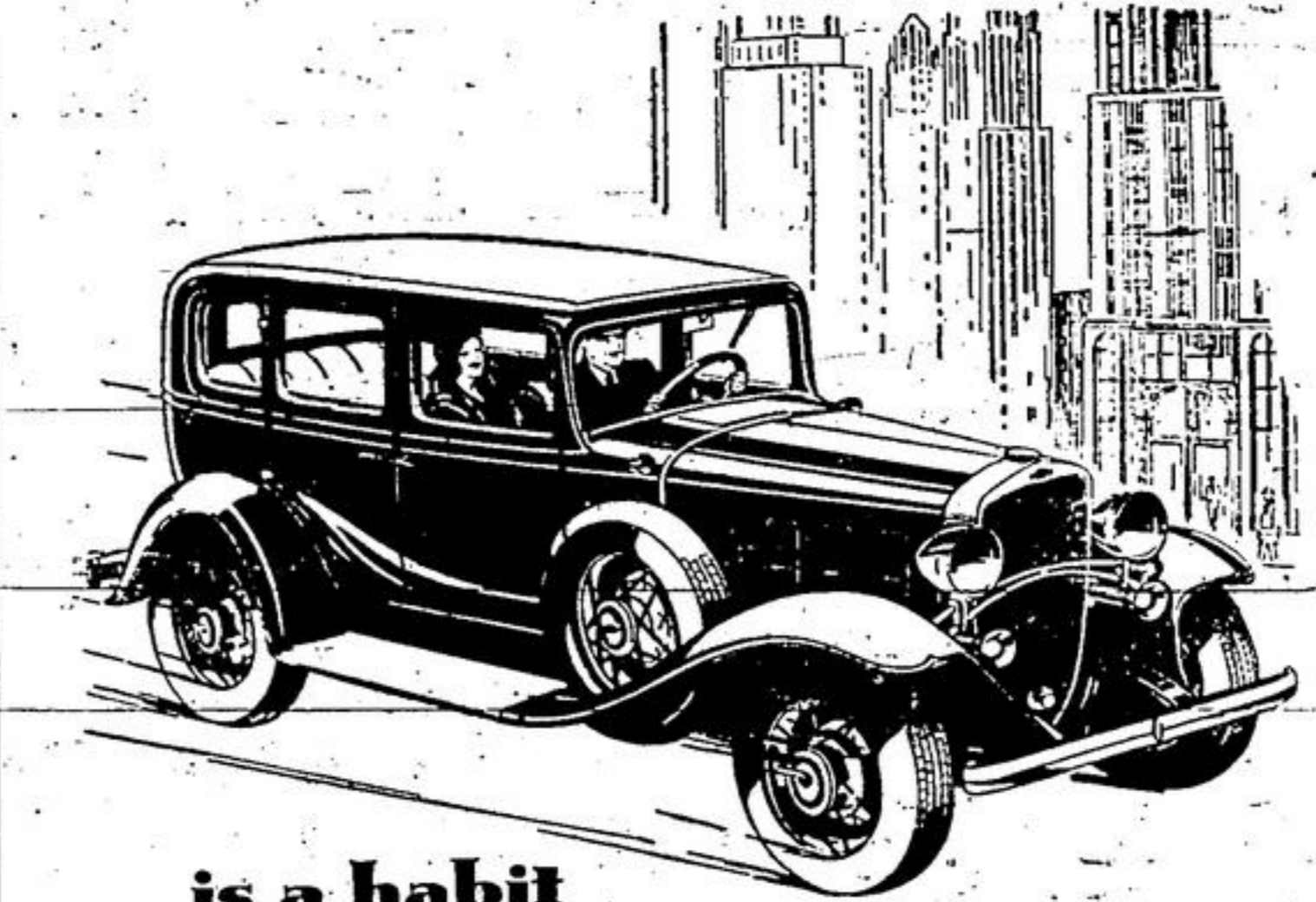
DARLING!
Widower: "Why are you so pensive?" Miss Harriett: "I'm not pensive." Widower: "But you haven't said a word for twenty minutes?" Miss Harriett: "Well, I haven't anything to say." Widower: "Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?" Miss Harriett: "No." Widower: "Will you be my wife?"

ARE YOU IN THE WRONG?
Are you big enough to believe you can make a mistake? Is your soul fair enough to admit you have done a wrong to another? Can you see that perhaps you are the one who has done the wrong, instead of the one who has been wronged? If not, then there is no doubt that you are the one who is in the wrong. No man, woman or church can claim any exception to this rule.

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Suffers From Indigestion CUT THIS OUT
"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc. are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well known authority. "Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis or stomach ulcers. Don't draw an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines. Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. Your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use. It is not a laxative and is not at all expensive."

J. Cadesky
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