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BUTTER CONSUMPTION

Consumption of butter in Empire countries is higher per head of poputhan in foreign countries, the Imperial Economic Com-It amounted in 1937 to 40.7 pounds in New Zealand; 342 pounds in Australia; 32.7 pounds in Canada, and 34.8 pounds in the United Kingdom, compared with 19.6 pounds in Germany; 17.9 pounds in Denmark and Belgium, and 16.7 pounds in the United States.

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

There were 4,516 accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of January, as compared with 4,460 during Decem-

The benefits awarded amounted to \$549,474.36, of which \$465,172.37 for compensation and \$84,301.99 for medical aid.

ENGINES TO LOSE PANTS

Streamlined locomotives are about to lose their pants and locomotives of the future will probably appear minus pants and aprons to cover their trucks, wheels and other underbody parts, say mechanical department officials of Canadian National Railways. The reason is that the pants and aprons generate air currents which cause dust to raise from the

Luck and Mrs. Sherlock

By MYBA A. WINGATE McClure Newspapes Syndicate.

CUCH a day in town," said Carol, dropping exhaustedly into

"Spill the story, wife o' mine,"

ber, and 5,396 during January a year

"Tommy Prescott went in town with because his SHORT mother had headache. In the five and ten, another child asked him to come

counseled Vincent.

downstairs and see the big tank of goldfish. The crowd had swallowed them in an instant. I succeeded in catching the children but lost my pocketbook. So distracted I couldn't think what to do, I was telling the toy-counter girl that I hadn't even carfare, and knew no one in town, when a little lady beside me said: 'I have 20 cents. You shall have half for I need only 10."

"Think of that. Vin. from a stranger. She was the dearest thing, and I loved her, but I forgot to ask her name and address. Later, when received my pocketbook at the lost and found deak, the little lady had disappeared. Do you suppose a notice in the personal column would find her? I'd like to thank her properly. You know Rosalie, the maid, walked out on me."

"You need companionship as well as help," said Vin. "I was hoping Aunt Nan would come this winter. But mother writes that Aunt Nan overheard Jack's wife and Dick's wife arguing who could better have her for the winter. She disappeared, leaving word that she could take care of herself. The boys are crazy and their wives are repentant, but they can't find her. Here's the letter, and one from Jack, too, asking me to follow some clues here."

"'Too bad," said Carol sorrowful-

ly. "So many hurt feelings!" "Silly girls!" said Vin fervently. 'Aunt Nan is the salt of the earth, but they think she's old-fashioned. Of all the feather-headed females-"

"Vin," said Carol suddenly. "A pound of my best pinoche against a box of chocolates that I find Aunt Nan first."

"Got a hunch, Mrs. Sherlock?" asked Vin shrewdly. "It's a trade." Carol had a hunch indeed. The little lady in the ten-cent store had had two tiny curls, one on each side, just above the collar of her gray coat-such curls as Vin had often told her Aunt Nan wore.

Scanning the columns of "Situations Wanted" for some one to replace the recreant Rosalie, she read with interest and subsequent enthusiasm the following bit:

"Old-fashioned country pies, cookies and doughnuts made in your own kitchen. Will cook and serve a wholesome meal. Hour or day. W. D. East, 7 Wayland street. Telephone 3296-W."

."The great Mrs. Sherlock has a second hunch," Carol declared aloud to the quiet room.

The very help she needed, too, for Mrs. Vaughn, that dear, great lady, who had room in her heart for the little country girl, wife of her husband's confidential man, was coming to dinner. A telephone call to W. D. East resulted in an arrangement for Wednesday night dinner.

Opening the door to her new helper, on Wednesday, she uttered a cry of pleasure. It was the friendly little lady of the 10-cent store. Carol was sure it was also Aunt Nan.

Mrs. Vaughn's ring came before Vincent's. He was close behind her, to Carol's surprise, ushering in as guests his Cousin Jack and wife, Nell, come to the city on business. Carol could guess what the business might be.

With an eye on Vin, she drew back the curtain separating diningroom from living-room, revealing Mrs. East busy about the table. Vin, glancing that way, uttered an astonished exclamation:

"Aunt Nan! Carol, where did you find her?"

Mrs. East turned quickly. Nell stood silent, Jack gasped, "Mother!" and Mrs. Vaughn unconsciously saved the situation by crossing the room to take Aunt Nan by both shoulders.

"Nancy Raymond, I should know those curls anywhere, in spite of the years. Remember the April Fool pie with the sawdust filling, when John Payne and Jerry Vaughn came to supper?"

Amid much talk and laughter they gathered at the table.

"I was adventuring in the greatcity," explained Aunt Nan. "I have supported myself very comfortably as W. D. East-which means Way Down Earl."

"Jack and I came to find you, mother," said Nell. "Our house is always home and your room is wait-

"Aunt Nan is going to spend the winter with us," interposed Vin. "We want her-and need her." "Surely, if I'm needed," agreed Aunt Nan.

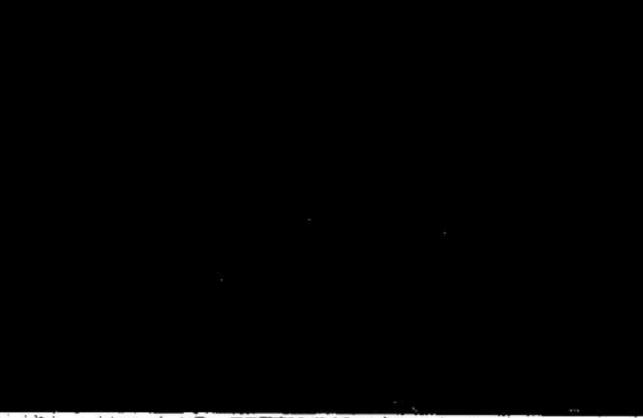
Vin was gone when Carol awoke the next morning. On the dining table was a generous box of chocolates with the inscription:

'Though I still believe it was mostly · luck.

own, Mrs. Sherlock, that I am There is nothing too good for my

wonderful wife-What is thirty-nine cents m my young life?"

Three Lemon Pie Tricks



BY BETTY BARCLAY

"Come for dessert." Lemon ple speaks its message without words. The hostess, however, who serves

it writes this invitation on her calling cards, together with date ed (about 5 minutes), stirring and hour for an afternoon of bridge, constantly. Remove 'from- heat. gathering a dozen friends to finish Add separately, mixing well each luncheons begun at their own time: homes with a closing dessert at hers. With dessert, she offers a beverage - here a cup of tea, served with lemon. The game over and prises awarded, guests go home in time to prepare dinner for Meringue. Brown in moderate? tired husbands, their own appetites unimpaired.

The same suggestion may used for a dinner dessert, where a hostess does not have facilities to serve a large dinner party. Men come for these desserts, necessi- Cut in: tating a careful choice. Lemon ple is "tops" with masculine America

and always welcome. Three simple tricks in cooking make this lemon pie a reputation builder for the hostess that serves it. Trick one - add-lemon juice and egg to pastry mix - result, flaky crust of a superior tenderness. Trick two - cook filling first, then add freshly squeezed lemon juice after the cooking flame is outresult, a filling fragrantly fresh in Trick three - add a little juice to the meringueresult, a more tender, easy-to-cut meringue. Full recipe directions

Sunkist Lemon Meringue Ple Bring to a boil in saucepan or direct heat: 1 cup water or milk Cup sugar

are as follows:

teaspoon salt

2 well beaten egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter

Cook over low heat until thicken-

6 tablespoons lemon juice Pour filling into an 8-inch Sunkist Pastry shell. Top with Sunkist oven (325° F.) for 15 minutes.

5 tablespoons cornstarch,

1/2 cup cold water

Sunklet Pastry Sift together:

3 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup shortening 1 slightly beaten egg, combined with

3 tablespoons lemon juice Add gradually: Ice water - just enough to

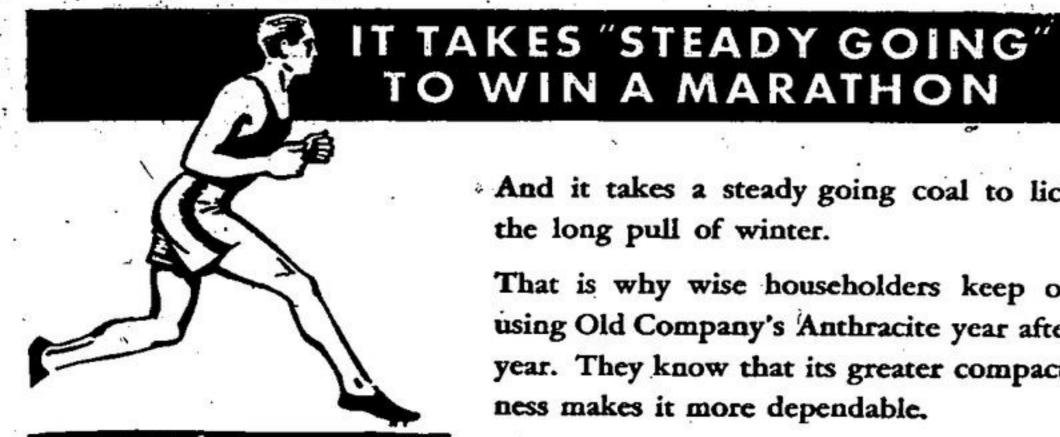
bind dough together Roll pastry out thin and line ple plates. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) for 16 minutes. (Makes three 8inch single pie shells. Keep unbaked dough in refrigerator until. needed.)

Sunkist Meringue Beat until frothy: 2 egg whites Add gradually:

Continue beating but only until egg holds its shape in peaks. Fold

4 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel



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