Fee, Fi, Fo, Fum — FUDGE BY BETTY BARCLAY

Old-fashioned fudge parties are coming back into popularity, along with the clothing styles of grandmother's day. Cold wintry after 2 cups sugar moons and evenings provide the 35 cup milk right settings for candy parties in 1 tablespoon butter a warm and cosy kitchen. I have 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract found a new easy way to make a ding, sugar and milk into sauce variety of fudge, using the delicious pan; cook until mixture reaches chocolate, butterscotch and vanilla 234° F., or forms a medium ball in arrowroot puddings to be found at cold water. Stir occasionally while the grocer's. Arrowroot digests cooking to prevent sticking. Reeasily and makes the mixture move from fire; cool until lukesmooth and creamy. Here are recipes for making fudge easily

Chocolate Fudge 1 package chocolate arrowroot pudding.

1/2 cups sugar i tablespoon butter

with the economical puddings:

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Put chocolate arrowroot pudding. sugar and milk into a sauce pan: cook until mixture reaches 234° F., or forms a medium ball in cold sugar, milk and coccanut into water. Stir occasionally while sauce pan; cook until mixture cooking to prevent sticking. Re- reaches 234° F., or forms a soft ball move from fire; cool until luke- in cold water. Stir occasionally warm. Add butter and vanilla. while cooking to prevent sticking. Beat until creamy and thick; pour Remove from fire; cool until lukeinto buttered pan; cut into squares. warm. Add butter and grated One-half cup chopped nuts may be orange rind. Beat until creamy and added before beating. Makes 1% thick; pour into buttered pan; cut

DRESSMAKER HAD TO

Hands Swollen with Rheumatism

Pity this poor dressmaker! Ninetenths of her work consists of sewing — and she was not able to sew Rheumatism in the hands was her trouble, and she tried any number of remedies. But nothing helped much -until she came to Kruschen.

"Three-and-a-half years ago." writes, "I had a violent attack of rheumatic pains. My feet and hands were swollen. The pain was terrible. was really quite crippled and help-

"I tried many remedies without be there when the curtain goes up." success. Then I started on Kruschen Salts, and after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked with a cane. In three months, I was quite well again. As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it meant to me not to be able to work my sewing machine. What a treat to be able to walk, to work, and to be free from pains."-(Mrs.) E.S.

are often caused by needle-pointed check; her pride, bringing up, and crystals of uric acid lodging in the her age. Twenty-nine tomorrow- uring 16 feet long by 6 feet wide. ling crystals and to expel them from armor. Couldn't he see or feel a lit- heat and is also used for cooking. the system.

DRIVING THE POINT HOME

In a trenchant editorial on overgovernment and increasing taxation in this country, the Peterborough Examiner says: "The most serious part of the problem is that our governments have the right to keep on increasing their various powers, and they all possess the right to force revenue. If they are not getting what they consider necessary, then they can go ahead and plan to get more." And it adds: "If the people wish to protest, they can eventually turn the government out, but they have no guarantee that the next government elected will not in turn do the same

By way of illustrating the consequences of many governments seeking taxes, the Examiner cites the instance of a man having his house painted: "He goes to the man he considers can do the work well, and he knows in advance what he is going to pay. If he were getting his house painted on the same principle, as we apply to our multiplied form of government, then he would have ten painters, and they would all come and paint the same house, and he would in turn have to pay them."

problem of increasing taxation and what can be done toward its solution.

Proposal

By VIRGINIA S. SOUTHWORTH C Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

A T THE moment when the bell rang. Doris was bending toward her mirror for the last finishing touches. The next minute her hand was in his.

"Always glad to see you, David, old dear."

"You look prettier than ever tonight. Shall we go?" He glanced at his watch. "We might as well She had a momentary impulse to tell him that she wanted to look prettier. But would that be wise? As he held her cape, his hands lightly touched her shoulders, all the feelings he aroused in her started thumping and pounding against her heart, her head; her whole being. She ached to clasp them but didn't The stabbing pains of rheumatism dare, for everything held her in tle of what she felt!

At the theater the play ended with the vamp winning the hero away from the other woman and as Nifty Fifty they went out David remarked: "Why did the other woman let

him get away?" "She couldn't very well tell him how much she wanted him when he hadn't asked her, could she?"

"She might have had him with a ittle more effort." David retorted. Effort-what-how! She looked up at him and never had she felt so much before in her life. It was ut-

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

terly disturbing. Two other faces appeared before her - Bob's and Joe's. They had loved her but she had had nothing to give, and now when she had so much-nothing! They entered the house.

"It was sweet of you to go with me tonight, Doris."

"I enjoyed it, thanks." Hurriedly, she bade him good-night and left This is a homely illustration, but him standing at the door, while he of the kind that impresses itself on walked toward the chair by the fire the mind; and the mind of the Can-, and dropped into it. The valve in adian these days is centred on this the radiator sputtered so she got up and gave it a turn. What a rehef it would be if she could shut off her pent-up steam by a simple twist! There was a step behind her-David's. She turned quickly.

"Doris, forgive me for startling you. I must have lost my cigarette

case. May I look around?" Perfunctorily he looked in the creases of the couch, now under the couch, down on his knees. She could have touched his fair head. bent so searchingly toward the floor. His head turned and he was looking beseechingly at her. Was it at her? Yes, he was saying quick, mad things to her.

"Darling, look at me. I love you. Don't you care a little? Tell me! Tell me! I want you terribly!" He bowed his head on her lap and seized her hands. A strange stillness, as of a dream, hung over the room. Alternatingly waves of fever and cold swept over her. She was shaking. Impulsively she withdrew her hands from his clinging ones and gripped her head, then she laughed, rocking back and forth, while swift tears rolled down her cheeks, and still she laughed and laughed and couldn't stop. He heard only her laughter, which humiliated him and cut him to the quick. How he misunderstood her! What blunderers men are! He staggered to his feet, clutched his hat and the door banged behind him.

All at once she realized she was sitting up in her bed with the wind blowing from the open window upon her hot face. A dream! She fell back on her pillow, exhausted,

Doris felt collected and determined after her dream, which remained with her as a symbol when David called the next evening.

"I can't go to the theater tonight. I must talk to you instead. I am miserable. I-I," she stammered, although it was all very deliberate, which he didn't know, it was far from easy, and taking hold of his hand, she led him in by the fire. He could feel her trembling as he gently put his arm about her.

"I hate to see you this way. What is on your mind? What is the mat-

"Everything, everything! I've got to tell. I've pocketed my pride. Please, please understand! I had the most ghastly dream last night about you and me. I can't stand it any longer. I can't, I can't."

"What is it, dear?" His arm tightened about her. He had never seen her so thoroughly human, miserable, so appealing and beautiful be-

"David, I love you and I want you more than anything else in the world," she sobbed.

Almost reverently, he took her hand and pressed it to his lips, murmuring, as he took her in his arms: "I never dreamt you cared like this. I-" A muffled sound from a black shoulder interrupted.

"What must you think of me for proposing to you this way?" "I am afraid we'll have to put the trousers on you and the skirts on

LIVES IN OLD PURNITURE VAN NO TAXES OR RENT TO PAY

The old adage that nothing more sure than death and taxes, ap- water supply. plies only partially in the case of Costs for both food and fuel are means of stooping cold winter of Orangeville since 1925. draughts, Mr. Polley declares his home is comfortable, warm and that it contains every device necessary for every-day home life.

Lighting for his one-roomed home Mr. Polley is, perhaps, the only man in Orangeville who is obliged to pay no taxes or rent. Similarily he has no need of a telephone and says that a radio is something else which is not necessary and is therefore not required to pay for these conveni-

Lighting of his one-roomed home is supplied by coal oil lamns, and because of this he is not visited by messengers delivering Hydro every two months. All in all, Polley is quite contented and has few if any worries in the world.

His strange abode is situated the townline and this winter is third he has spent in this house, which consists of a single room, measjoints. Kruschen brings relief be- Lord! She drew the cape about her Floor to roof measurement is just uncause it helps to dissolve those troub- as if she were incasing herself in der 8 feet. A small stove supplies 000 bunches of benanas to other

At his front door is a deep well filled with crystal pure spring water, which Mr. Polley claims is "the best is in the land." He is very proud of his

Richard Polley, Orangeville. Living very small, Mr. Polley says. A rein an old furniture van, stripped of tired brakeman, who worked for many its high wheels and banked all years on the Canadian Pacific Railaround at the base with sod as a way, Mr. Polley has been a resident

AUTHORITIES COMMEND ARMY

Government reports show that prison authorities freely acknowledge the practical results of religion on prison reforms as will be seen by th following:

"On a religious conception of the entire prison problem, real prison reform must be based. It is a reocgnized fact that in order to secure a rebuilding and satisfactory reconstruction of the inmate's character his heart must be reached. Salvation Army Officers visited the prison on the last Sunday of each month and their presence and organized song-services were much appreciated by, and of great benefit, to the immates who at-

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Butterscotch Fudge

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Put butterscotch arrowroot pud-

warm. Add butter and vanilla.

Beat until creamy and thick; pour

into buttered pan; cut into squares.

One-half cup of chopped nuts may

be added before beating. Makes 11/4

Orange Cocoanut Fudge

1 package vanilla arrowroot

cup shredded cocoanut

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

lintersquares. Makes 114 pounds.

Put vanilla arrowroot pudding,

pudding

1 tablespoon butter

2 cups sugar

35 cup milk



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