

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

"I don't take tips, sir." "Our prices are reduced." "Things were much better in our

day." "I shan't want a holiday this year, sir."

"May 1 offer you my seat, miss?" "The editor will be pleased to ac-

cept your contribution." "I never criticize the government." "Yes, we've had our cook six years."

"I think she is better looking than I nm, dear."-Passing Show.

Barred

A neighbor offered Martha, who was admiring his puppies, one of the rat terriers.

"I know mother won't let me have It, because we don't raise rats, and her grocery bill is about all she can stand," said the philosophical six-yearold.



"Has she ever had her face lifted?" "Where could you find a thief who would want to steal such a thing?"

Fickle

"The styles are changing very fast," Said Bessie to Marie. "And it's just the same with husbands,

I'm changing mine, you see."

Utilizing It

"I want to return this license," "Won't the girl marry you?" "I thought I was getting a hunting

Ilcense," "Can't refund your money." "Then I guess I'll have to go hunt-

ing for a girl."

Charged Plenty

****** Making Coffee in Large Quantities By Betsy Callister ******************************

 $E_{\rm fail}^{\rm VEN}$ your favorite recipe book may fail you when you are faced with the task of preparing coffee for a large number of persons, because the rule for coffee making is usually given in terms of small coffee pots or percolators for a small number of persons. For coffee of moderate strength you will find that one pound will do for fifty persons, allowing thirty-six mensuring cups or nine quarts of water. This will give enough coffee for one full coffee cup each after the coffee is done. You should have a reserve supply of coffee on hand in case you find that it is not strong enough -because coffee differs somewhat in strength of the brew it produces. Be sure to use coffee that has been ground the same day and kept in an air tight container or else a tin of coffee not

SUPERSTITIOUS ••• • SUE ••• • 1 HPIN-SHE HAS HEARD THAT-

When there has been a marriage in a family and there are still some hoping Hannahs left-for cupid's sake, girls, keep a piece of the wedding cake In the house as long as any unmarried daughters remain, or fate will doom them always to be single.

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opened until just before it is to be used.

It is by no means necessary to have a percolator-or percolators-in which to make the coffee, as excellent results may be obtained by using any perfectly clean aluminum or agateware But he sure it is perfectly clean pan. and free from breaks. If you use a pan that has never been used for meats or vegetables it is a good plan to fill it with cold water to which a little washing soda is added and let it boll up. Then rinse and you may be sure that the coffee will be of a good flavor. To be sure that the coffee is free from grounds, the it up in three or four clean cheesecloth bags before putting it into the pan.

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WE ALL ARE EQUALS

By Douglas Malloch.

WOULD be like the grass That cools

The feet of serf or king. Whatever pligrims pass, But fools

Would ask what wealth they bring. I would be king because They need

Some kindness in this hour; And only fools would pause To read

Their rank or wealth or pow'r.

I would be like the grass That greets. The feet of king or serf. For man is but a mass

That meets Upon the common turf. It is enough to know

That they And we, and all, are kin--For all the grasses grow

In May, For all the songs begin.

I would be like the grass. Restore

Life's joy to all the sad, Would cheer the ones who pass My door.

Nor ask what wealth they has We all are equals here-Be kind

Together walk the heath; I know some other year

Shall find Us equals underneath.

(2. 1931, Douglas Malloch.)

Even though a man has only a year or two more to live, money cheers him. It is foolish to underrate it.

Two New Women Judges Preside in Massachusetts



The first judges of their sex in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Emma F. Schofield, left, and Mrs. Sadie L. Shulman, are shown being sworn in by Governor Allen, who appointed them shortly before going out of office.

Women Who Demand Recreation By JEAN NEWTON

THE wife's love for sliding down gone a step further and investigated into the circumstance that caused ringe of a Chlcago man.

Wifie admitted that this was her favorite recreation and apparently her husband didn't like it. Whether it was the sight of her swinging 'round a curve, or the noise, or the danger to her or the banister that annoyed him, has not been made clear,

The point is that he just couldn't stand it, and eventually, they say, resorted to cruelty in an effort to dissuade her from the sport.

Apparently the judge didn't think it such a helnous crime as he gave her the divorce, allmony and custody of their child.

I am sure all women will acclaim the judge who decided that sliding down the banister is no cause for cruelty-that, in fact, if she must get her fun that way it is a wife's

ter would suggest to us not censure. this woman to resort to such a juvenile form of recreation. To the mind of every woman it will be clear not only that she has done nothing wrong. but that she has been very much sinned against ! For any woman whose tastes are so simple must lead a very dull life!

Any woman whose need for recretion must be supplied by the banis-

be very good company. We all want some fun and gayety in our livesin fact, we need it-and when a woman has been reduced to seeking her entertainment in such pastime as sliding down the banister it is not she who should be held up to judgment, but the husband with whom existence is so coloriess that sliding down the banister seems fun!

but sympathy. Her husband cannot

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KNOWING THE TREES

(Acer Dasycarpum.)

HE silver maple, often called soft I or white maple, is a rather large rapidly growing and usually somewhat brittle tree with soft white wood,



The leaves are large and five-pointed. light green on the surface and allvery

is it as well shaped as the Norway maple.

One of the most common diseases of the silver maple is the tar leafspot. This disease is so called because the leaves of the tree when attacked look as though tar had been sprinkled liberally over the surface of the Ienves.

Silver maple has been used a great deal as a street tree although it has many disadvantages.

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English Sheep-Shearers Make Festival of Work

In the rural districts of England sheep shearing time is made the occa-

inalienable right!

For my part I think he should have xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx THE KIPPERED **SNOOPLECRAB**

By Hugh Hutton, (Author of Nutty Natural History)

THE female snooplecrab meets in-coming liners off Fire Island, and

Bride (on honeymoon)-Why do you look so unhappy, Jim? You know that we are one now.

Groom-Yes, dear, but judging from the hotel bill I've just received the manager seems to think we're about half a dozen.

ON THE SQUARE



She-Why is this boxing ring not round? It has four corners. He-Well, this match is on the square.

Wags on Wags

I told my dachshund such a joke; I thought he did not see, But, ere five minutes had elapsed, He wagged his tail in glee.

A Doctor's Night

"I attended a wild party last night," remarked the doctor.

"Why, you told me you were going to see a patient," exclaimed his wife. "I dld," grinned the doctor. "He

was the wild party, and they had just brought him home from one."

The Easiest Way

Ship Captain (excitedly)-All hands on deck! The ship has sprung a leak! Voice From the Hold (sleepily)-Aw, put a pan under it an' go back to sleep !"

50,000 Years Ago

Mrs. Pithecanthropus-Look at that, willya? Every shelf in this cave londed down with those pleces of filnt !"

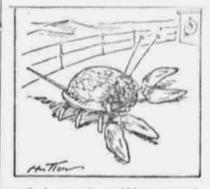
Mr. Pithecanthropus-Well, what am I gonna do with my old razor blades? -Chicago Daily News,

A Toss-Up

"What's an oll prospector?" "About as good a definition as any is, a man who doesn't know whether he is four feet from a million dollars or a million feet from four dollars."



lays her eggs in the smokestacks. The young ones are hatched while the boat is lying at the plor, and by the time they pass Fire Island again on the outward voyage are thoroughly kippered by the smoke. From that time until they return on the next trip the snoopleerahs do nothing but crab at the meals and the weather. They are useful, however, in keeping the type lice away from the cook's galley. This



particular one is crabbing about the age of the salt pork he had for dinner. His body is half a walnut with six clove legs. The nippers are cloves and split almonds, while his head is an under-sized peanut. He uses a toothpick tall, pins for' feelers, and rice with ink-spots for eyes.

(2) Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Some Helpful Hints About Food By NELLIE MAXWELL

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow through you as sunshine flows through trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop away from you like the leaves of autumn.-John Muir.

 $A^{\,\rm S}$ ALL digestion begins in the mouth, young children should be taught the habit of good mastication. When the food is well chewed it is ground into fine bits and well mixed with the saliva, which is the first digestive juice which acts on starch. The stomach juices have no effect on starchy foods. If the food is not well mixed in the mouth, it passes into the stomach and out without any process of digestion, leaving the whole work to fall on the intestines.

The one-to-two sauce is the same porportion of liquid, whether it is milk, fruit juice, broth or water, with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and | between meals. If enough fresh fimit thickening. Flour is always measured after sifting. Baking powder should child's diet, there will be no need to he stirred in the can before measure | worry shout his teeth | It is the an-

Climb the mountains and get their | thus will be more than is needed. | This is true of all dry mixtures. The manner of cooking spinach can

make it simply a roughage dish with all its mineral content wasted. . Spinach should be cooked in as little way ter as possible, cooked quickly, removed at once when tender and served bright in color, hot and tasty. Usually the amount of water that clings to the leaves after the washing will be sufficient to cook it.

An omelet is a tasty, dainty dish which will appeal to most appetites. Serve well seasoned and generously buttered, fresh, tender spinach with the omelet or folded in it.

Candy given at the right time and in proper"amounts is one of the best of energy producing foods. Candy should never he given before a meal, but preferably as a bit of dessert after it. A small amount may be taken and green vegetables are used in the ing as it marks down and if mensured " usual soluted who does a " differential

and often the craving he has for sweets is an indication of some lack in the diet.

For two loaves of bread take one cupful of yeast, one cake softened in half cupful of lukewarm water if the commercial yeast is used, add onehalf tenspoonful of sugar to the yeast and stir well. Take two tablespoonfuls of fat and the same of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt and two and one-half cupfuls of liquid, either milk and water or all water or all milk.

Custards for Children .--- During the season when rich steamed puddings like plum pudding are served, the children feel left out if they are not served something special. When making baked or steamed cup custard, drop a piece of peanut brittle or a caramet candy in the bottom of the cup.- When turned out, the candy makes a most tasty sance covering the custard.

Nuts dipped into chocolate or tinted fondant nucle small candles to fill in the children in a campy box. and "I have him Non-spaper Union.)

The sliver maple is not as rugged in appearance as the rock maple nor



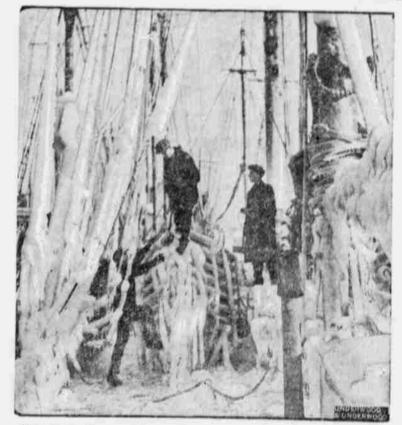
"Taking a pledge not to drink any more," says Frivolous Flo, "is just another kind of corn cure." (Copyright.)

sion of festivity and merrymaking. In Devon particularly it is an age-old custom that all neighboring farmers should unite to get the work done as quickly as possible. At the same time they have merry evenings. Each farmer is served in turn, all the other farmers trovalage up to: do the shawashearing for him. "The "limit" of the day takes near the past how work, for it is his fob to our first the others: are happy and well served with howerages. A sleaver does shout 30 sheep in a duy. The day's work is not fin-Ished mitil well after dark. But when the last sheep has been shorn, a ram's horn is filled with liquor and handed round. As each man drinks, he cries: "Here's health to the flock." After this the evening is devoted to feasting. drinking or merrymaking.

Friendly Arrangement

Modus vivendi is a mutual arrangement whereby persons not at the time on friendly terms can be induced to live together in harmony. The term may be applied to individuals, to sociotics or to peoples.

******** FISHING SCHOONER IS COVERED WITH ICE



Here is the fishing schooner Wanderer covered with ice when it arrived at the South Boston fish pier, after being out in the terribly cold spell that prevailed along the New England coast.