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IDA BAILEY ALLEN—world-famous nutritionist, and syndicated newspaper columnist, who teaches good cooks how to cook better, and how to serve simple dishes in new, exciting ways.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN AUTOGRAPH EDITION

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A host of new and clever ideas! Would you believe there are 159 different ways of serving sausages? We didn't—until Ida Bailey Allen showed us her sausage recipes from 'round the world... Serving ideas from famous chefs... Taste-tempting dishes until now the closely guarded secrets of famous hostesses... All easy to prepare and serve cleverly. Nutritious, economical sausages—each one with its unique seasonings and flavor and all available at your retail store.

Rechauffe Noodle Cabbage, and many others.

Economical, easy to prepare! Here's a score of ways to make even sandwiches take on a festive air! Vary your menu, school lunches, party treats, family snacks. Cold platters, soups, sausage dishes with vegetables—they're all here in this delightfully refreshing array of nutritious, budget helping and figure-flattering recipes. Actually fun—and so rewarding to prepare and serve.

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Spiral Bound, Heavy Covers Only Ida Bailey Allen, who knows everyday homemaking problems could have created a book like this! The easiest, quickest to use, most helpful a busy homemaker could dream of. But the supply is necessarily small—and this offer cannot be made again at this surprisingly low price. So act now! Enclose just 25¢ for each copy with the coupon below!

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As You Were Saying...

Our Going-Away Carnival. Being in military service, we do a lot of moving—and it always creates the same problem. We accumulate many things that aren't worth packing—outgrown

children's clothing and toys, for instance—yet they would still be serviceable to other families. The trouble is, most of our good neighbors would be too proud to take them as outright gifts.

Our seven-year-old son found a solution. Before leaving our last home he set up a carnival in the back yard. He fixed up cans to be knocked from racks with a rubber ball; he made paper flags to be hit with his cork gun; and he wrapped up all the articles as prizes for the winners.

It worked perfectly. The neighborhood children had a wonderful time, and no one was offended by this method of disposing of our surplus.—M.W.D., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Old-Fashioned Medicine. My husband had to leave home recently to find work. In the little town of Westwego, La., he became violently ill. A doctor gave him a shot to relieve the pain, then a thorough examination. He diagnosed his condition as anemia, gave him a prescription, and told him to return in a week. The fee, \$3.

When he came back, a woman was in the doctor's office. My husband heard him tell her that if she couldn't afford the medicine he prescribed, to charge it to him. My husband was examined again, and his condition was reported improved. The fee, \$2.

We've often wondered whether there were any modern doctors with old-fashioned hearts. They're still around.—Mrs. Riley Clifton, Gulfport, Miss.

Troublesome Angel. I recently put a bookshelf behind my boy's bed, but for a while I had trouble keeping the books straight. Each day I would straighten them, but the next morning I'd find them pushed unevenly toward the back. Aggravated, I scolded my son, but he denied disturbing them.

Then one night I discovered the answer. When he knelt to pray, my son's little head bowed forward, and he unconsciously pushed the books away from him. I don't mind straightening them anymore.—Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Welch, W. Va.

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