

## Ice Cream for Tasty Dessert

There's Nothing Better to Serve on Warm Nights.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Nothing tastes better for dessert on a warm night than ice cream. Of course you know what store in your neighborhood offers your favorite ice cream which may be bought in so many flavors. You may like to serve a chocolate, caramel or crushed fruit sauce with this ice cream.

If you have an automatic refrigerator you will, of course, like to make a frozen dessert with its help from time to time. For this you will need special recipes as it is not possible to get a smooth mixture with the use of a recipe whose directions call for turning in a freezer. All kinds of mousses which are made with flavored whipped cream can be made successfully in your refrigerator.

There are also a number of other recipes which are not quite so rich, but which give satisfactory results. Perhaps the easiest and least expensive are those made with the use of sweetened condensed milk. I can make them in my own refrigerator without stirring, but refrigerators differ and you may find it necessary to beat the mixture when it is half frozen. The time which frozen mixtures take also depends upon the type of refrigerator. If you have a cold control, two hours is usually long enough, otherwise you will have to allow four to five hours.

- Vanilla Ice Cream.**  
 1 cup condensed milk  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
 Salt  
 1 cup cream, whipped
- Mix milk and water, add vanilla and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing trays and freeze three to four hours.
- Variation.**  
 Peppermint Ice Cream—Substitute mint flavoring for vanilla and color with green coloring.  
 Burnt Almond Ice Cream—Fold in one cup macaroon crumbs and freeze.
- Coffee Ice Cream.**—Substitute strong coffee for the water.  
 Chocolate Ice Cream—Melt two squares of chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk and water. Stir until thick and smooth. Cool, add whipped cream and one teaspoon of vanilla.
- Strawberry Ice Cream.**—Substitute one and one-half cups strawberries

### Wins Pulitzer Prize



Zoe Atkins, shown above, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for her play, "The Old Maid," as the "original American play, performed in New York, that best represents the national value and power of the age."

## Cream Robber Caught in the Act



When numerous housewives in one district in Detroit, Mich., complained that the cream was being stolen from the tops of their milk bottles after the morning porch deliveries, police instituted an investigation. An apparently partly tamed crow was picked up as a suspicious character, but no direct evidence could be established against the bird, who loudly cawed his innocence, until the Humane society was called into the case. A lie detector was employed, by placing the crow alone in a room with a quart of milk. Police peering in saw the guilty crow look around to make sure he was alone, then hop over to the bottle and neatly puncture the top with his sharp beak and drink the cream.

## The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

A GRANDMOTHER who finds herself mothering an adopted child, an orphan and a son of a nephew, told me recently that she was finding the rearing of children today far more puzzling to parents than when she was bringing up her own family. She, herself, is very active in probing into modern methods and discovering their virtues as well as their peculiarities.



"Parents don't punish their children today," she told me. "They watch the youngsters, seeking to understand motives. They reason with the little children until the little brains are weary and muddled. Sometimes I find a child appreciates authority. He likes to know just where he stands in the distinctions between right and wrong. Many times the child finds it baffling to decide a correct course. It may be trisome to do as he is told, but when he relies on the judgment of father and mother, as most children do, there is a foundation of principles, something to stand on. A child does not love you any less if he is justly punished."

**Problem Children.**  
 Then she spoke of the parents, and of problem children about which we hear so much today. "The problem child was an anomaly when my children were little," she said, "for every mother found all her children problems, not one out of many. Some were more easily managed than others. Some were

quick to learn, others were slow. We were proud of the former and regretted the misfortunes of the latter.

"I have found that being slow in accumulating facts does not indicate a poor intelligence. It may indicate a thinker, a child who is trying to understand what he is told, and assimilate it, rather than swallow it whole, because he is told it is so. Frequently I have found in later years that what is accounted a problem child is merely one of pronounced individuality and a personality which is distinct. I might almost say distinguished. These very characteristics prove a mark of genius.

### Knitted Costume



The smart umbrella going, first launched by Lucien Lelong, is here achieved by sun-ray pleats knitted right into a skirt and cape of navy wool mixed with silk yarn. Revers are faced with white pique to match the waistcoat that fastens with navy-and-white enameled buttons. The wide belt is navy blue leather. The toque from Taly is in navy gros-grain ribbon.

### My Neighbor Says

It is better to scrape raw potatoes than pare them when preparing them for boiling. Full food value is thus retained.

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should always be washed in cold or tepid water and dried in the shade.

To remove the fat that forms on the top of soup, put a piece of ice in cheesecloth and pass it rapidly over the hot soup. All fat will adhere to the cheesecloth.

White woolen blankets, which have become yellowed with age may be dyed pink, rose, blue, or any favorite color. Bind them with reid of the same shade.

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

IN THE spring of 1898 a Swedish tailor in Berkeley, Calif., read an advertisement in a San Francisco paper that said "Tailors wanted for a whaling cruise in Alaskan waters." Some ancient memory of his Norse ancestors stirred in him. He applied for the job. A few days later he was aboard the whaler "Reliance."

"Get aloft there and help unfurl them sails!" bellowed the first mate to Eric. "You go yump in the ocean," was Eric's calm reply. But before the mate's fist could crash into his face, the captain, Swedish-born and a kindly soul, interfered. To his demand for an explanation Eric produced a crumpled newspaper clipping and pointed to the "Help Wanted" advertisement.

"The newspaper made a mistake," said the captain with a laugh. "I wanted sailors, not tailors." But Eric was very angry and only the captain's assurance that he could travel on the ship as a passenger until they put in at Port Clarence, calmed him.

There he got a boat and started down the coast. At the mouth of the Situk river he met with three prospectors who had found a little gold there and they gave him a small nugget. A short time later Eric showed this to an Eskimo chief who pointed up toward the hills and exclaimed excitedly, "Umalaktok, umalaktok emetna!" meaning "much more the same." The chief then took him up the river to where it forked and there by searching in the gravel they were able to pick out large pieces of coarse gold.

At first this place was known as Snake river but later when a horde of frenzied fortune-seekers pitched their tents and built their shacks there it became Nome City. Thus a typographical error launched one of the greatest gold rushes in all history.

### HIGHLY IMPORTANT COMMAS

A COMMA is only one of many punctuation marks and, except for the period, is about the smallest and most insignificant of them all. But put it in the wrong place and disastrous results may follow.

Once upon a time a misplaced comma cost the United States government the tidy sum of \$2,000,000. A clerk transcribing the tariff free list did it. For instead of writing "All foreign fruit-plants are free from duty," he wrote "All foreign fruit, plants are free from duty." Two million dollars' worth of foreign fruit had come into the country before this little comma could be removed.

Then there is the story about the Russian empress, Marie Feodorevna. Emperor Alexander III had imprisoned one of his political enemies. Then the empress accidentally caught sight of the following note, written by her husband on the margin of one of these death warrants: "Pardon impossible, to be sent to Siberia."

Marie had pleaded for the life of this subject. His wife was one of her childhood friends and she had done all she could to save the conspirator. Alexander could not, in duty bound, release the plotter, and the sentence stood until Marie transposed the comma so that it read, "Pardon, impossible to be sent to Siberia." The man was released, thanks to a woman's big heart and a little comma.

### ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

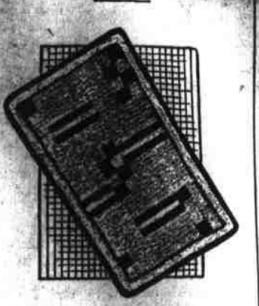
"A ACCIDENT is the mother of invention, 99 times out of 100," said Louis Brennan, the torpedo inventor. One day he saw a frayed driving belt on a planing machine acting queerly. He got the idea that it was possible to make a machine travel forward by pulling it backward. He made use of that principle in inventing his engine of death.

Careless workmen in a paper mill forgot, one day, to add sizing to the pulp, and the whole vat had to be thrown away as waste. A short time later the proprietor came by. He saw the discarded rolls and tore off some strips to use for making notes. It absorbed the ink as fast as he wrote on it, so he called it "blotting paper." We've used it ever since.

In another plant a workman playfully tossed a piece of cheese into the plating bath solution, used for producing copper disks for stamping phonograph records. The disks from this particular bath were far superior to any others. The casein in the cheese was the one element that chemists had been looking for.

A French scientist, while experimenting in his laboratory, accidentally opened the wrong valve. Several drops of moisture settled in a glass tube. Horrified at his mistake, the scientist was about to throw the tube away when he realized that he had discovered liquid oxygen.

## Crocheted Rug Uses New Modern Design



This crocheted rug called "Conventional" rug is made in solid colors. The design and border are in black and the background in green and lavender. When finished it measures about 21x36 inches and approximately three pounds of rag strips are used in the making. The colors suggested are only one combination, many combinations can be worked out to match the colors in the room in which it is to be used. This rug will prove a practical as well as beautiful rug in any room in the house.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others are included in rug book No. 25. Both braided and crocheted rugs are found in this book.

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### Canadian Sourdoughs Seek Legendary Cavern of Gold

One of the most amazing gold hunts in Canada's mining history is planned by Alberta prospectors.

Without proof that it even exists, hardened sourdoughs are planning to hunt the many hills of the White Court area for the legendary "gold cache" of Old Moostas, seventy-nine-year-old Indian, around whose riches figure a legend of fabulous riches and superstition was weaved by prospectors several years ago. At that time he saved a tribe of Indians from starvation by bringing back a "bag of gold" from the secret cache in the hills.

Moostas believed that the gold was put in the cache by the "Great Spirit" for use only in time of dire need, and died without revealing where it was, and refusing to tell how he found it.

The cache is believed to lie among the hills in the White Court district. It is described as a "prospector's dream—a cave lined with pure gold." The legend is that although Moostas knew of the existence of the cache for years, he visited it only once. Several years ago, when an Indian tribe in White Court district faced starvation, Old Moostas hitched up two ponies and went into the hills.

Two days later, he walked into a trading post at White Court, dumped a "poke" of gold nuggets on the counter and bought out the store. He distributed the food and other goods among the starving Indians, and then retired to a lazy existence on the Indian settlement.

Then started a long battle of wits between prospectors and the old Indian. For years white men tried to wrest the secret from him. They pried him with questions and made many enticing offers, but the old Indian rebuffed them with stoical silence. For months his every movement away from camp was closely watched, but Moostas never visited the cache again.

### America's Health Army Numbers Over 1,500,000

More than 1,500,000 persons in this country, according to an estimate in the Statistical Bulletin, issued by one of the leading life insurance companies, are employed directly or indirectly in caring for the sick and preventing disease in this country.

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try—about one for every 80 persons otherwise engaged.

The list includes 181,000 legally qualified physicians, 24,000 attendants, 294,000 nurses, 150,000 "practical nurses," nearly 5,000 physiotherapists, clinical-laboratory workers and masseurs; 70,000 dentists, 14,000 dentists' assistants, 2,000 oral hygienists, 20,000 dental technicians and assistants of various kinds; approximately 26,000 osteopaths, chiropractors and "healers," 47,000 midwives, 5,000 chiropodists, 20,000 optometrists; 558,000 hospital superintendents and other hospital personnel, 5,000 clinical attendants, 11,500 health department workers, and several thousands in private health organizations; 125,000 registered pharmacists, 17,000 assistant pharmacists, about 60,000 apprentice pharmacists, and 2,500 medical-social workers.—Literary Digest.

OVER 300 AWARDS

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Advice to Girls  
 Some girls who set out to be agreeable score a victory over those who spend hours trying to look pretty.

### Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." A purely vegetable medicine for relief of

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