Hard and Soft Shell Crabs Are Delicious.

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By EDITH M. BARBER

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ed crabs are sometimes berbs and spices and coid in the shells. You r used fingerbowis after on and eating them orn. Probably, the most of serving these drabs You may buy the crab-d." Afte the fish man with the fish man

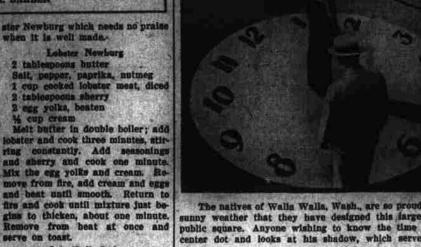
picked." Affe the fish man shells, which are then stuffed returns t mixed with a very mound white asuce. But-rumbs are sprinkled over the d they are then baked. deep sea scallops which are than others are now plenti-d can be crumbed and tried there are, or they may be and served with a rich

of the little neck or cherryrpes, served with a cocktail make an appetising first for dinner. Clams casino ked in the half shell with

pepper and will solve the or supper problem on oc-Sometimes they are baked of rock salt and served in plates in which they were

all the shellfish, we perhaps the greatest appreciation for obster which is now at the t of its season. Although nev-economical dish, it is cheaper than you will find it at any meason of the year. Nothing ther than hot brolled lobster butter sauce, although some prefer it cold with mayon-And of course there is lobwhen you are free, or I can call you again later on?" Then the per-son called up

Golden Tongued



The natives of Walla Walla, Wash., are so proud of their consistently sunny weather that they have designed this large "son clock" on the public square. Anyone wishing to know the time of day steps on the center dot and looks at his shadow, which serves as an hour hand.

coming to the settled opinion. A

quick decision may prove just as

satisfactory. To permit oneself to weigh each trivial decision as if it

were a mighty problem, weakens one's powers of decision. It is a waste of needed energy, to use too

much of it deciding matters that

Parents are well advised when

they encourage their little folk to

decide things for themselves. For example, let a child decide what frock it will wear among those

which are suitable. It may be that

the color is the only difference be-tween two, set out for the child's

choice. The spending of the first

penny or two-a week's allowance,

is as momentous to a child as the

expenditure of many dollars a week, when judgment has matured. The habit of making decisions is being nurtured all along the way from childhood to maturity, when it be-

When a child feels a decision has been wrong, he may worry, and wish he could reverse it. It is at

such times that parents can belp the child to realize that he is learn-

ing to discriminate, and that his

judgment is growing. Encourage the child to decide quickly, and

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no man has the right to prostitute

his art to a selfish end." That was

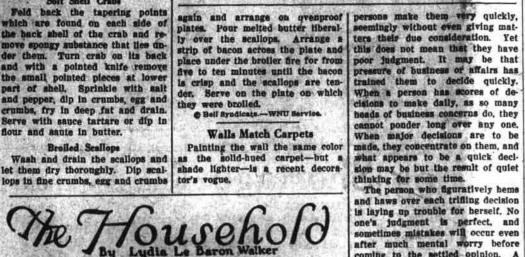
the spirit of Jane Addams. Daugh-

are non-essentials.

gins early.

Step Right Up and Tell the Time

Soft Shell Crabs Fold back the tapering points which are found on each side of the back shell of the crab and re-move spongy substance that lies un-der them. Turn crab on its back again and arrange on ovenproof plates. Pour melted butter liberal-ly over the scallops. Arrange a strip of bacon across the plate and place under the broller fire for from five to ten minutes until the bacon and with a pointed knife remove the small pointed pieces at lower part of shell. Sprinkle with sait and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain. is crisp and the scallops are ten-der. Serve on the plate on which they were brolled.



The Household indications that the wire is wanted

it is graceful to say: "I think some one wishes to use this line, so I am going to say good-by now." To this may be added. "I still have some things I want to talk over with you, so I'll call back inter," or "Will you call me back when you have time?" It is also a courtesy to say then, if you are going to be out, when you will be at home to receive the call.

= One thing, frequently forgotten when making a long call, though wires are individual and not party lines, is that some one may want to call you or the person at the other end of the wire. It may be something delightful you, or the other person, will miss out on, if you cannot be reached at the very time. Or it may be a call from some one who is in town, and will not be able to talk with you soon again. Also, it may be some impor-tant business matter that one of you should know about immediately and cannot be reached. So long conversations over the telephone are not advisable.

Make Decisions Quickly Making decisions is one of the things every person has to do. Some

It is an exceptional morning news-paper which does not record one or

more violations

the roll of the men and women of THE ABUSE OF the past who refused to sell their honor for a mess of pottage. TRUST In the career of the late Jane Addams we have the finest possible By illustration of fidelity to trust. J. LEONARD A. BARRETT erina," writes, "Highest art is high-

OLD DAYS COME BACK TO RIVER

Modern Vessel on Missouri Stirs Memories.

What long-silent echoes the Franklin D. Roosevelt must have stirred to life among the blue hills crowding the Missouri river as its deep-throated blasts heralded its arrival at Kansas City recently.

Gone are the scores of vessels that contributed to the making of this city on the Missouri's elbow. Their wooden carcasses slowly are petrifying below the turbid tide of the m or they slowly are rotting at wharfs far from the scenes of their original activity. They served their day. They made possible the open-ing of a great and fertile area to the later railroads, then bowed to that new form of transportation.

They left only memories tinged with romance, Still living in the hills along the Missouri are persons who, in the prosperous river days, could identify by the tone of its whistle, long before it could be seen, any of the regular steamboats plying past Kansas City.

There must have been something missing for them as they listened to the Roosevelt. The sound of its whistle does not duplicate that of the old steamboat. It is not a steamboat and no effort has been made to play to the traditions of the steamboat. It represents a new era in river transportation from its whistle to its propellers.

It has no bulging and picturesque sidewheels. It is not a stern-wheeler. It does not have steam boilers nor sweating stokers. Its twin screws, propellers in miniature of those which drive ocean liners, are driven by powerful Diesel motors. They are supplied from oil tanks, not coal bunkers. Yet the Roosevelt develops many times the power of the primitive river boats, is more tractable and requires even less channel depth than most of them did. Yet it is a river boat, inaugurating

a new river transportation, and its voice, recalling the more romantic voices of the past, must find a response in the hills themselves as well as among those whose lives have spanned the gap in river navigation .- Kansas City Times.

Don't Wait Too Long He who laughs last-too far last -gets laughed at.



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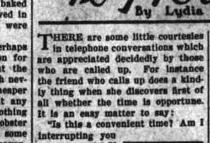
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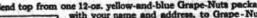
of trust. An offiter of a wealthy family, posse cial of a bank the culture of both university train has been found ing and extensive travel, she shared guilty of misthese privileges with the exploited appropria tclasses. The institution known as as Hull House in Chicago will reing funds, a city official is found main a perpetual memorial to the short in his acideal that no one has the right to counts, an auditmisappropriate power, be that pow-er control of money, the possession ing committee discovers disof talent, influence or opportunity. crepancies in ledger entries of trust companies. This abuse of may asrrast sume another form, not in misuse of funds but in misuse of power or betrayal of confidence. The manager of a concern proves unfaithful to his board of directors, an executive in a high place of responsibil-ity double crosses his friends, an employee violates the trust his em-ployer places in him. Most of wrong doing in the world is at-tributable to the abuse of trust. Undoubtedly there are circumtinces which present grave temptations to prostitute one's power to a dishonest end, but in the long run it never pays. Many times the exercise of this imposed trust conflicts with one's personal desires and responsibilities, but he who re-fuses to sacrifice honor for what appears to be a shining prize, is bound to win out. This idea is spiendidly illustrated in the book, "Oil for the Lamps of China." Success came at last to the hero of the story who steadfastly refused to abuse the trust placed in him, Perhaps the struggle thro which many persons are passing these days is a call back to the integrity and simplicity of life of our-forefathers, who considered the honor of one's name greater posses-sion than mere material wealth. It would be very interesting to call

"Trust" in the final analysis de-mands fidelity to duty in scorn of equences. S Western Newspaper Union **Fast Australian** Jack Lovelock, the brilliant mile from Australia who is a student a Oxford, England, has been meetin of America's

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