ty Desserts Are No Problem

Best and Simplest Are Parfaits (1) and Mousses.

By EDITH M. BARBER

all asks for ice cream or which can be made in sile retrigerator.

It is just as well to go if first of all that the merts, good as they are, be made in the retrigerator exactly like ice cream, know that it is the turnmakes the mixture smooth asses their quantities. For all is always necessary ason it is always necessary the cream used in prepar-mixtures which are to be in the refrigerator.

this sort are the mousses cream, or whipped and beaten egg whites, with

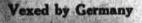
onse is, of course, a rich des-mid it is possible to make desserts with combinations of and cream. I have found that blination or sweetened con-mik diluted with water plus cream is as satisfactory as e I have tried. In my own tor I get good results with-ing the mixture during the process. You may have scalts in your own box if r the mixture at least once

the freezing period.

s also possible to produce good

its with whipped evaporated
to replace the cream, especially
u use it with crushed fruit or The milk must be heatand then chilled before it is ped. A very little gelatin is lved in water and added to the I have found that unless condensed milk which is al-sweetened, powdered sugar eded to give the dessert a

other type of frozen dessert h can be made successfully is nation of milk, marshmal-One of the easiest refrigerator





T. Mahoney, national ad of the A. A. U., anno would vote against Amerparticipation in the Olympic s of 1936 to be held in Berlin. ports of religious persecution abstantiated.

scerts is made by spreading this occlate or ginger wafers with slipped creams which has been flared with almond. They are them led together and the roll is laid a plate and covered with whipped cam. After chilling for several us in the refrigerator it should

Marshmallow Ice Cream.

1 cup milk 25 marshmallows 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup cream, whipped

melt in double boiler, chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream, add vanilla and sait and best into cold mixture. Turn into freezing tray and freeze three to four hours. Fills one pint tray.

With Evaporated Milk.

Too Many Pups for Carol Ann

Little Carol Ann Prather of Los Angeles likes pupples, but when the seven born to Patsy, Jack Porter's Irish setter, were dumped about her, she protested, especially because one of them even chiseled from her milk bottle. However, Carol Ann was allowed to choose just one for a birthday present promised by her paxents, Mr. and Mra. Seb Prather.

1/2 teaspoon gelatin 2 tablespoons water

2 teaspoons vanilla % cup condensed milk % cup water Heat milk uncovered in double boiler or saucepan until scum begins to form. Add gelatin which has been soaked five minutes in cold

shape only when matched deftly.

Occupations in Variety.

tatting, and all forms of artistry

done with a needle of one sort or

another employ a woman's time pleasantly, and with such good re-sults that her handiwork can ald in

decoration of a home. In practical

ways, as found in rugs, table lip-ens, etc. Also, handsome acces-sories of costumes can be so made.

or ornamented, such as bags and

Interest in collecting special ar-

ticles is a marvelous way of keep-

ing one's interest in things that are

broadening in scope. This can be

done without companionship, but whatever the subject chosen it never

fails to bring one in contact with

times with those mutually minded.

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HUMOR

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

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telling a joke. It was Lincoln's sav-

ing grace. It is doubtful if he could

have lived through some of those

trying times had he not been able

to see the humorous side of things

As every cloud has a silver lin-

ing, so many a vexing problem has

Its funny side, if we can only see it.

sons are able to endure great hard-

ships with a sort of indifferent at-

titude and frequently with a smile. "Fool's luck," some call it—not so, for humor dispels the mists and en-

ables us to see our problems in a clearer light. The person who is too seriously minded many times studles a problem from a one-sided

point of view and his judgment be-

Have you ever noticed the effect

of humor at a lecture? The au-dience has been held at a tension

for some time, a joke is related, and audience relaxes and is now ready for another argument. That audience is not unlike our daily experiences. We are keyed up to a high tension, nerves are taut and our

high tension, nerves are taut and our thinking likely to be clouded. The grace of humor breaks the tension, we relax and with renewed vitality are ready to begin again.

Some persons any that humor cannot be cultivated: That is not true, A person can develop the sense of humor just like any other mental stitude, some with more success than others, but all with some degree of proofers.

Study persons until you discover

comes distorted.

Perhans this explains why some per

Embroidery, knitting, crocheting,

water, Stir until dissolved. not remove film formed on milk. Pour into bowl and chill ice cold about 15 minutes in a bowl of cracked ice before whipping. Whip until stiff; add. vanilla and condensed milk mixed with water. Pour into freezing tray and freeze several hours. Fills two pint trays,

the humorous eccentricities of their Try to see a situation from the viewpoint of the "other fellow" and the funny side may be more easily

Our troubles never seem so serious to others as they do to ourselves. Read books which portray humor. Nothing is more contagious than a good laugh. When an audience begins to laugh, though you may not know the reason, instinc tively you smile and may even join the crowd. Humor is many times more convincing than argument Presentation of the ludicrous side of a situation has won many a debate. Wit demands imagination; but humor, the opposite of pathos, demands reason and reality. A sense of humor may help you to win your battle and solve your problem;

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sky of the soul."

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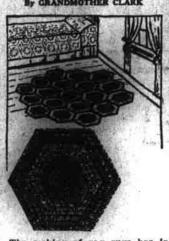
. . . Early blooming perenninals such as peonies, bleeding heart, iris, col-umbine, etc., need a good application of fertilizer in September, for they are forming next season's buds

Do not beat the egg whites too much for angel cake or it will be too dry. They should be beaten un til they form a point when egg beat-

be rolled in flour before frying. It improves the flavor and prevents sautages bursting open, 5 Amediated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has in terested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work becomes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations. Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea. Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what your rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

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DYES IMPORTANT AGENTS IN WAR AGAINST DISEASE

The same dye that gives vivid color to a woolen, silk or cotton yarn may. In the hands of a physician. protect the life and health of human eings, Dr. Cary P. McCord points out in his article, "Chemists, Dyes and Doctors," appearing in Hygela Magazine.

Among the several dyes used daily in medical practice are phenol red. to test the degree of efficiency of the kidneys; eosin, for the blood count scarlet red, for indolent ulcers, and methylene blue for the treatment of carbon monoxide polsoning.

An assignment to make synthetic quinine from the then worthless product known as coal far unexpect edly made the youthful William Henry Perkin the discoverer of the first coal tar dye. A wholly new field of chemistry was introduced into England in 1857. Out of Perkin's beakers have come thousands of dyes which find their origin in the coal tar hydrocarbons, such as benzene, toluene and xylene, and are obtained by distillation.

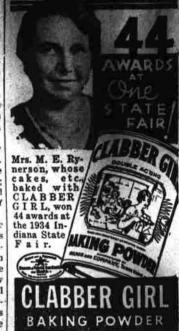
There are approximately 3,000 different synthetic dyes known today. providing a range of colors of the rainbow and surpassing in beauty. brilliance and stability those colors provided by nature.

Perkin's discovery started the chemical world to deriving other dyes and chemicals from the lowly coal tar. A synthetic indigo was the goal. To Adolph Baeyer goes the credit for establishing the struc ture of the indigo molecule and the completion of the processes necessary for its production from coal.

Heumann, another German chemist, discovered by accident the magic that changed Baeyer's "near indigo" into the commercial indigo of today. Mercury was the necessary catalyst

Deep Wells

Paris is boasting that it has now the deepest well in the world. This new source of supply for the northeastern corner of the city is sunk 2,850 feet and will yield 1,600,000 gallons a day. The well is fed from a sheet of subterranean water that extends at a variable depth under the French capital. A writer in the London Spectator says that the water has its source in the Ardennes mountains. The existence of this reservoir has long been known; a availed themselves of it.



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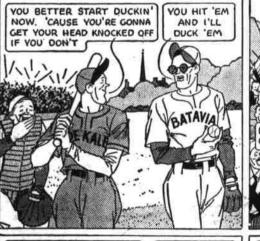
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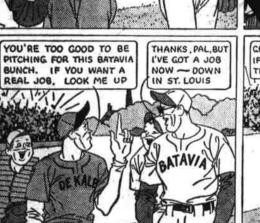
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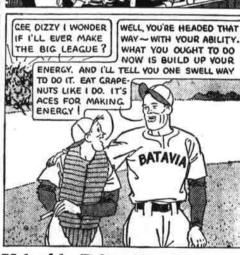
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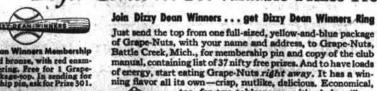








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Add marshmallows to milk a

Variations—Add one cupful crushed berries or fruit.

1 cup evaporated milk

The Household A S PEOPLE advance in years, it is important for them to be able to enjoy themselves alone. It is a wise thing to learn this trick There are Chinese puzzles which are so ingenious that hours can be whiled away in the attempt to solve them, such as a ball made of many pieces which lock together into this

scarfs.

cards.

without any companionship, when past the prime of life. Just what shall occupy the attention is for each individual to de-

at any time, but it becomes almost

an essential to happiness to know how to employ time in pleasant ways

termine, as tastes differ widely, but there are certain ways which may be suggested that scope of possibility for almost everyone. That is none of the things require expensive out fits, nor are costly to do.

Games of soli taire are a recognized diverion. Of thes there are end-less kinds. Most of them are played with a single deck of cards. Some require cards other than the regulation ones.

Numbers is one such game for those who do not for playing cards. Denominations rather than suits of diamonds, clubs, spades and hearts are manipulated in much the same way, but not so pictorially.

There is a game of solitaire that is played with marbles on a board. It is intriguing.

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