

ALL IN A STEW

By LUCY HIFTON.

"Smells awfully good" declared big Bill Printley, coming into the kitchen from the garden and sniffing about.

"About twenty minutes," briskly returned his tiny wife stooping to turn a pan of biscuits in the oven. "I'm just going to put the potatoes in the stew now."

"Stew's the stuff for hungry gardeners," Bill replied appreciatively. "Lucky I had a vacation today, that garden needed hoeing badly. Hello!" he exclaimed, glancing out of the window. "What's up? Somebody's having the trouble. Guess I'll run out a minute and see if I can help."

"Eleanor" he called in a tone of mingled awe and excitement a few minutes later, "it's John Gillespie, head of the firm and it will be quite some time before he gets fixed up, so I asked him to 'dinner'."

Eleanor stared at her husband in dubious silence. In a moment she found her voice.

"Bill Printley, what were you thinking of?" she demanded. "Today of all days I'm brooding too. And we're nothing but lamb stew, biscuits and boiled custard."

"I'm sorry," he whispered stepping up softly behind her and kissing a stray curl on her neck.

Eleanor rebelled. "I'll have to think of something more suitable in a jiffy," she returned, smiling into his great brown eyes.

She stepped into the pantry and selected a jar of ox tongue. She would cut it in thin slices and garnish with parsley. That would be vastly superior to plain lamb stew.

She glanced at the clock. Fortunately, she had saved some potatoes from the stew. She would cream them. There would be time for a tomato bisque, and with the addition of a few egg whites whipped she would turn her boiled custard into a floating island and dot it with currant jelly.

She slipped into a pretty gray velveteen house dress, and flushed and smiling she welcomed her unexpected guest.

After a few minutes' chat she excused herself, leaving Bill to entertain.

She hurried into the pantry, but stood petrified with horror as she beheld the platter of choice tongue floating in a pan of milk. In her haste she had left the platter uncertainly perched on the window sill and a good stiff breeze had done the mischief.

Another hasty glance at the emergency shelf revealed a can of crab meat that was too small. Salmon and dried beef were worse than lamb stew. She sighed. She must serve this piecemeal dish after all. She would serve the stew en casserole. It wouldn't be bad, after all, with carrots and peas.

"I wonder if you ever eat lamb stew?" asked Eleanor slightly apologetic after the soup course had been disposed.

"My favorite dish," responded Mr. Gillespie. "Nothing beats real home cooking."

"After a few mouthfuls, he continued: "It's just like mother used to make for me when I came home from school. And it justifies the tantalizing odors that were wafted out to me when, zip! bang! went my tire. I was wishing my good fairy would invite me to dinner when, lo! my tire turned the trick."

Eleanor flushed with pleasure. There was no mistaking his sincerity.

Mr. Gillespie took the lead in the conversation, and before either Eleanor or Bill realized it, he had them telling him their hopes and aspirations.

After his departure, Eleanor looked at Bill a long moment. "What do you make out of it all?" she asked as she hurried back to her ironing.

"He seemed mighty interested in us here in our home," returned Bill dubiously. "But I never flattered myself that he even noticed me in the office. Just a drudge along with the rest of the machinery."

For two weeks the eager look of expectancy in Eleanor's eyes were met by staid cheerfulness on Bill's part as each night he greeted her with, "No news yet, sweetheart."

"I'm—I'm afraid we talked too much," said Eleanor uncertainly.

"Well, if we did it was all Gillespie's fault," defended Bill. "He led us on."

The thought that they had made a grave blunder rankled in Eleanor's soul, but she strove to keep up her spirits for Bill's sake. Then one night, just as she had lost hope, she heard him bound up the steps and the next moment he was in the room. "I got it!" he shouted jubilantly, catching her in his arms.

"Gillespie called me into the office tonight and offered me the job of manager of the sales department. Do you realize what that means, sweetheart?"

She nodded, face aglow.

"Not just a paltry raise, but manager," he emphasized. "He had two men of equal ability on the promotion list, but couldn't decide which was more deserving. That stew and our chat told him many things he wanted to know."

"Things happen queer," reflected Bill, as they sat down to their cooling dinner. "Who would ever have thought the day Gillespie punctured his tire would land this \$5,000 job all in a stew that tickled his jaded palate?"

American Priests Depart For China.

Second Group of our own Foreign Missioners Leave Maryknoll For Far East.

A group of American Catholic Missioners left Maryknoll September 8th for the Far Eastern mission field. Last year at this time, the pioneers, Fathers Price, Walsh, Meyer and Ford, left for China, where they have found much sympathy and surprisingly good results. The latest reinforcements are the Rev. Fathers D. L. McShane, of Columbus, Ind., Wm. F. O'Shea of North Hudson, N. J., and A. S. Vogel of New York City, who will sail from San Francisco on September 27th.

These three new missioners were among the first six recruits at Maryknoll when our National Foreign Mission Seminary first opened its doors in the fall of 1912. Today at the Seminary and College there are nearly one hundred young men who have followed their lead, all eagerly awaiting their priestly advancement and assignment to work on the Field Afar.

The mission that the Maryknoll priests at present occupy is in the western part of the Province of Kwangtung, of which Bishop de Guebriand of the Paris Foreign Mission Society is the head. As in all the Catholic missions, the war had worked great havoc in this province by depriving it of its youngest and strongest priests for service in France.

During the first six months the new Maryknoll missioners will devote themselves to the study of the native dialect, after which they will be stationed with their more experienced confreres till about Easter, when they will probably be sent off on independent missions. In crossing the United States they plan to visit Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Perfume in the Early Ages. From the very earliest ages man has loved sweet odors. In the Bible we read of the burning of incense on the altars and the very word perfumery (under which head we may include all delicate scents or smells) comes from the Latin fumus, smoke or vapor. The early Egyptians knew the use of the still, and adapted it to the separation of the odorous principle from fragrant plants, but the most ancient odors were drawn from natural gums, such as camphor, myrrh and cinnamon.

Sea Level. Sea level in the scientific sense means theoretical mean or average from which elevations or depressions on the earth are calculated. The coast and geodetic survey, which is government authority on such subjects, says: "Mean sea level may be defined as the surface which would be assumed by the water of the oceans at rest if there were no action by the wind or by the tides due to the attraction of the moon and sun. The sea level surface is at all points at right angles to a free-swinging plummet."

Broom Corn in Argentina. In Argentina the cultivation of broom corn is conducted along simple lines not differing much from that of ordinary corn. The broom corn is frequently sown after the wheat, flax or oats crop on the property has been harvested, and if there is abundant rain and if the frosts are late a good yield may be obtained, thus giving two harvests in the same year from a single piece of ground.

Modern Slavery. There is no legal and formal slavery now in any Christian country. It survives in a mild form in most Mohammedan countries. The peonage system of Latin American countries is not much different from slavery, but rests upon a different theory. The peon is not supposed to be owned as property; he is supposed to be working to pay a debt which he owes the master.

German Field Library. A correspondent sends us the following extract from a letter received from his son, a lieutenant colonel in charge of a cavalry field ambulance: "As I was riding over country recently captured from the enemy with the object of establishing a forward dressing station, I came on a German camp library in working order. It was full of books and magazines, beautifully printed and bound. Among them I saw translations of Captain Marryat's works. I should like to have taken some as souvenirs, but time and place made it impossible."—London Mail.

World's Most Gifted Singers

To Be Heard Here Shortly.

The American public is indeed fortunate in that those marvelously gifted singers known as the Vatican Choirs are for the first time in history making a tour of North America, and will appear for a single concert on Thursday night, September the 25th at Convention Hall. The Vatican Choirs consist of seventy selected singers from the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica and St. John Lateran. They are world famous for their finely sympathetic presentation of sacred musical compositions, and for centuries maintained the most classical traditions in the history of music. They will afford all those who are fortunate enough to hear their beautiful singing, a chance to appreciate the soul of music as never before.

In connection with the visit of the singers from these famous Roman Basilicas, special interest attaches to the fact that the celebrated conductor, the Right Reverend Monsignor Casimiro Casimiri, will direct. Not only has Casimiri a sense of musical values and of musical combinations that is unerring, but especially does he have that rarest of powers, the ability to bring out in others every scintilla of musical expression they possess. Visitors to Rome who have had the privilege of listening to singers under his direction, render the great music of the Holy Week particularly, have come away positively enraptured with his work.

The tour of this unrivaled musical organization will be a brief one, and no real lover of music can afford to let this rare opportunity slip by unnoticed.

A committee of Danish nobles suggests the rebuilding of the Cathedral of Rheims as a world memorial of peace.

There are ten millions Catholics in our Philippine Islands.

And now the school and college year begins.

Many American priests will learn with regret of the death of Monsignor O'Riordan, rector of the Irish College in Rome which took place on August 28th.

The Catholic Advance thinks that all the hogs are not slaughtered.

French and Spanish Classes will be conducted in the R. B. I. Evening School beginning Monday evening, September 22, in either beginning or advanced classes. Rochester Business Institute, 172 Clinton Avenue South.—Adv.

The British may have won the war, but the honors heaped on General Pershing and his men in England show that the British are liberal enough to admit that the American troops helped some.

"A monkey won't stay near a man who has been drinking," testified a zoo expert at the Cy de Vry hearing. And still the sensible little animals can't talk so we can understand them.

Russia presents a wide field for American trade, says a consular report. However, unless conditions have changed safety razor drummers might better remain at home.

Formation of an organization to establish permanent relations between French and American surgeons is one of the good things that may come out of the war.

Profiteers are just finding out what the penny is for. It is made to be tacked onto the price of anything that used to be five cents.

Money becomes detestable sure enough when it fills a person with the fiendish voracity of a vampire.

This will be a wonderful world to live in if the fishing ever gets to be as good as it is in the resort folders.

Britons have begun work on a noiseless aeroplane. How will people know when to look up?

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT GEORGE T. BOUCHER GRAND KNIGHT.

At the meeting of Rochester Council, 178, Knights of Columbus, held Monday last officers for the year beginning October 1st were elected. George T. Boucher, who has served during the past year as deputy grand knight, was the unanimous choice for grand knight. Mr. Boucher is one of the leading florists of Rochester and is president of the Rochester Florist Association. The other officers elected were: Martin E. Rigney, Attorney Deputy Grand Knight; Attorney Daniel Fitzgerald, Chancellor; Attorney Michael A. Hogan, Warden; Honorable James M. E. O'Grady, Advocate; Herbert J. Bietry, recording secretary; M. D. Kavonagh, financial secretary; George Weining, treasurer; James P. Jones, trustee for three years; W. J. Quinlan, outside guard; George T. Boucher and Geo. T. Roche, delegates to state convention; William F. Shafer, and James P. Jones, alternates.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS WITH RAYMOND COURSE.

The opening attraction of the Raymond Course of Concerts introduces to Rochester the Isadora Duncan Dancers and George Copeland, pianist. The six dancers represent Miss Duncan's older students and were reared from childhood, adopted and educated by Miss Duncan, so that the deepest affection exists between the girls and their wonderful mother teacher, of whom the great Rodin said: "She has drawn from nature that which one calls not talents, but genius."

The pianist George Copeland, who appears jointly with the Dancers, brings to his hearers an art which is notable for delicacy and finish. He is the recognized exponent of the modern French school and easily ranks with the foremost pianists of the day.

The second and third concert bring four distinguished soloists, Sophie Braslau, Contralto; Reinhold Werrenrath, Baritone; Lambert Murphy, Tenor and Olive Kline, Soprano,—all artists of rare charm, and well known in recital and oratorio work.

The fourth and last concert brings a unique musical organization known as the Salzedo Harp Ensemble, and Povla Frijsch, the Danish Soprano. The Ensemble consists of seven harps, Salzedo himself being one of the number, to whom has been given the musical distinction never before accorded a harpist. He has twice appeared in a solo capacity with the New York Symphony Orchestra, and made five appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Of Madam Frijsch Philip Hale, New England's famous critic said in the Boston Herald, "Mme. Frijsch is a remarkable singer of songs; in some respects the most remarkable we have heard. Her genius shines in the Italian airs of the eighteenth century and in the modern songs of France or Russia. Few singers heralded or unheralded have so held the attention of an audience to the end."

Subscriptions for above course may be left at Music Lovers' Shoppe, East Avenue, or mailed direct to Mr. V. W. Raymond, P. O. Box 470, Rochester, N. Y.

The famous old 69th Regiment of New York, now the 165th, left 600 dead in France.

R. B. I. Evening School opens September 16 at 7:30 P. M. The work in evening school is now so organized that you can if you desire take the same courses of study as are given in the Day School for graduation. You can, however, take any single subject or group of subjects that you desire. Register before the above date if possible. Rochester Business Institute, 172 Clinton Avenue South.—Adv.

Chaplain Father Lacombe writes: "Our men are far more at home in Germany than they were in France."

Why Not Start a Business Course immediately? There is a great demand from business offices for young people of both sexes. You can start Monday, September 15, in the R. B. I. Day School or Tuesday, September 16, in the R. B. I. Evening School. Come and register at any time on or before those dates. Rochester Business Institute, 172 Clinton Avenue South.—Adv.

INCORPORATED 1850 Monroe County Savings Bank 35 State Street, Rochester, N. Y. RESOURCES \$28,400,000 Deposits \$1 to \$3,000 Interest allowed from the first three business days of any month Dividend declared December 1st, 1918, for six months at the rate of 4 per cent per annum JAMES E. BOOTH, Pres. WILLIAM CARSON, Sec'y & Treas. BANKING HOURS: Daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Saturday evenings from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. for deposits only

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CATHOLIC DIRECTORY EDITOR RETIRES.

Announcement has just been made in New York that Joseph H. Meier, for fourteen years editor and business manager of "The Official Catholic Directory," has resigned his position with P. J. Kennedy & Sons, the publishers, at 44 Barclay street, New York City.

After working in the daily newspaper field for some years Mr. Meier became connected with "The Catholic Directory" in September, 1905, while the publication was still issued in Milwaukee by The M. H. Wiltzius Co., and in 1911 when "The Official Catholic Directory" was bought by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, he came East to continue his work with the new owners.

In a statement sent to the Rt. Reverend and Very Reverend Chancellors a few days ago, the publishers say that Mr. Meier leaves The Directory with considerable regret and with the best wishes of the firm. Four years ago Messrs. Kennedy honored the retiring editor by electing him to their Board of Directors.

Two men will succeed Mr. Meier, one as editor, the other as advertising manager, and the announcement of these appointments will be made shortly.

The Treasury Department is prepared to disburse on September 15th amounts aggregating \$88,750,981.81 as interest on bonds of the Third Liberty Loan. This money will go to banks, corporations and to individual holders, 750,000 of whom have registered bonds and will receive checks direct from the Treasury Department. The several million holders of coupon bonds are reminded to clip coupon No. 3 and obtain the cash due.

An interdiocesan commission has been established in Louvain for the collection and publication of documents relating to the history of the Church in Belgium during its war occupation.

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Cardinal Mercier Arrives in New York.

New York, Sept. 9.—Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's gallant churchman, arrived here on Tuesday, bringing to America the thanks of the little country in whose tragic history he has played so heroic a part.

In Armenia, the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Dolci, has withdrawn all the Armenian orphans in the Turkish orphanages, without regard to creed, and placed them in Armenian orphanages.

The Best Remedy Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c George Hahn Prescription Druggist 561 State Street

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