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Today Betty Says:

DROPER garnishes have much te do with the success of a meal Serve little lemon pigs with some lish that requires lemon juice and they will win the hearts of your guests. Better still, the more they squeeze the bealthful jules from he little pigs, the more vitamina, minerals and salts they will add to their meal.

Use cloves for eyes, half tooth picks for legs, and half a lemox find, turned inside out and decorated with a sprig or two of parsies or water cress, for a hat.

Lemons may be served in dozena stattractive forms as garnishes for spingeb, fish, oysters and other foods. A slice on the rim of a tes

Spaghetti For Alhambra Boys Monday Evening

Musz Caravan, Order of the A hambra, will have a spagnetti supper on the roof of the Sagmers next Monday evening, April 27th, for mem-bers only. The supper will be in connection with the regular meeting of the Caravan, and there will be appropriate entertainment in connec-ion with the event.

Musa Cacaravan is planning a busy Summer gesson, with some events that will be of interest to the general public, and a number that will help stir up a great deal of enthusings among the members. Grand Commander Herman G. Hotsler and is associate officers are up and do-ing all of the time, with the result that the organization is one of the most popular and most active in the

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Langie Coal Co. Has New Home On Main Street

> The L. C. Langie Coal Company is now located on the ground floor, in newer and larger quarters, at 326 Main Street East, directly opposite the former location in the Triangle Building, where for 56 years this company has been taking care of coal wants of people in Rochester and vicinity.
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> Many of the older residents of the

> city will remember the large lump of coal which stood for years outside of the Langle Coal Office when it was located at the corner of East Avenue and Main Street East, where the East Avenue office of the l'nion Trust now stands."

The Langie Coal Company is per haps flochester's: oldest coal firm, be ing founded in 1873 by Louis C. Lan gie and his father Antoine Langle who was one of the ploneer French Catholic settlers in Rochester.

business. Antoine Langle was Road master of the Rochester and Syra cuse, and Rochester and Buffalo Rail roads which now form part of the New York Central system. In 1847 he took up the old Hemlock rail au the Rochester and Buffalo division and replaced it with the first "T' iron rail ever laid in this part of the

country.
The Langle family have been mem bers of Our Lady of Victory Parish in varying shades of brown. The coat for three generations, from Antoine features a very tricky collar which can Langie who was one of the organiz-be worn in several ways. ers of the parish, down to the present time which finds Louis and Lugene, sons of the later Louis C. Langie, still actively attending the "little old French Church."

The officers of the Langle Coal Company are: President, E. H. Lan gie; vice-president, William Staud-inger, and Tressurer, Louis A. Langie. On its board of directors are several prominent Catholics, among whom are Peter Tettelbach and Wil-liam E. Maloney.

Cocoa and Chocolate Ideas By ANNE SCHUYLER

Few except very smart hostesses have realized the hundreds of orig inal recipe uses for cocos and choco late. Yet chocolate is one of the world's favorite flavors, if not the un-rivalled favorite. And cocon and chocolate are renowned for their nealth-giving proporties. Here are two recipes to start you thinking.

Coros Charlotte Russe 2 tablespoon cocoa 1 teaspoonful gelatine 2 cups whipped cream
% cupful powdered sugar
% cupful water
1 teaspoonful vanilla

lady fingers Soften the golatine in cold water dissolve over hot water, add coroa stir until well dissolved, add sugar. ool, fold into whipped cream, and flavor with vanilla. Line a serving diah with halved lady fingers, fill with the cream, chill and serve Guaranteed to make any mouth wa

Chocolato Molasses Drop Cakes

1-3 cupful butter cunful molasses

egg ounce bitter chocolate

scant teaspoonful baking powder 74 cubful flour

34 cupful chopped nut ments Cream butter and sugar, add moasses and chocolate which has been nelted over water, mix well, sift

floured tins. Bake in moderate oven Spring Special 2 tablespoons lemon junket tablespoons vanilla junket

I cup whole milk

Get individual dessert glasses ready. Warm the milk and cream together to lukewarm—NOT HOT. Add the lemon and vanilla junket Stir briskly for not more than one sert glasses. Let stand undisturbed until firm-about 10 minutes. Then

Marshmallo Fluit 1 cup cream

cup sugar cup quartered marshmallows 1 cup orange pulp and juice Whip cream until thick, fold in other ingredients. Serve cold.

Economical Desserts By BETTY BARCLAY

Dainty, delicious and healthful des serts do not necessarily call for great expenditure of money. Here are two inexpensive dishes that will plane the most fastidious:

Fig and Rice Conde & cup rice cups milk

cup sugar tempoon salt 4 fixs

Cook rice, milk, sugar and sait in louble-boiler until rice is tender Add beaten egg and chopped figs Remove from fire and flavor. Turn into small molds which have been buttered and dredged in sugar. Se Turn away in warm place until firm. Chill Unmold when ready to serve, sur round with apricot sauce, garnish with whipped cream topped with a

Put a cupful of rice into a pint of boiling water, and when the water has boiled away and a pint of milk, a bleec of butter the size of an egg, four eggs and the grated rind of a lemon. Butter a pudding dish, pour in the mixture and bake until it sets. Beat the whites entil dry, add half a cup of sugar and a tablespoon of lemon juice. When pudding is done prood the frosting over it and brown

Smart Coat for Spring Is in Varying Shades



O s of the smart coats for spring wear is this Jaunty Rothmoor, checked in varying shades of brown. The coat

ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

The father sets the boy's standards in sportsmanship and in manners. The inbitual attitude of the father toward the mother and their real feeling for each other will do more to inwomen than will any other experience in his whole life.

The so-called "problems" of adolescence include many things, from stammering, muscle jerking, habits, tics, etc., to homesickness, terrific depressions, suicidal thoughts and the tendency to drown one's troubles in drink or to try to rise above and forget them in a temporary ciation. Remember that the causes back of these outward symptoms are what should concern parents and not the fact of adolescence. The training and early environment of a child determine his reaction when faced by stern realities.

Everyone recalls the admonition "Fut on your rubbers Don't get your feet wet," This is still good advice. and the majority of people should heed the carition, for unless holy defenses are well-guarded, wet feet will of Christ lost 18,567. The biggest prove the "Inst straw" to the overfed, underexercised body with lowered tists, and the second largest, of \$6,alkall reserve, and colds, "flu," or 180, was made by the Lutherans and cold, damp feet seem to create and 16,532 respectively. Comment-soil of the repeatest fertility for "cold ing on these figures. Dr. Kieffer says:

Father has a very definite place in this whole-family house, though he may not need quite so much room. His working hours, unlike the majority of mother's, are spent outside the donr with baking powder, add to first nutser with well-beaten egg, beat vigorously, stir in nutser and drop from end of spoon on buttered and to play; this latter may be anything house. The house to blm must mean from a work bench in the cellar to a chair and a good reading light over in the corner by the radio. One might add that in the case of the work bench, if lockers or a cliest of drawers are near at hand where fine tools can be kept inviolate from well-intentioned but careless borrowers, there is much greater peace of mind not only for father but also for the family group.

> If parents do not find complete satisfaction in each other, one or both of them will probably try to compensate for this by getting additional and illegitimate emotional satisfaction from a child. The mother is the more likely to commit this psychological sin, because the father is more frequently able to get compensation from his work outside the home. The only well organized home is therefore the one in which the parents love each other more than they do their children-to state the case crudely. For either parent to project on to the child the predominant affection that should go to the mate is not merely to cheat the mate but to exipple the child.

> Colorless, uninteresting foods will never tempt children's appetites, while attractive interesting color combinations will often stimulate lagging appetites. Mothers may well give consideration to it in planning and serving foods to youngsters. Different hues in gelatin, vegetables and fruit, should be to the kitchen artist what tubes of oil are to the painter before his easel. Vigualize a meal before it is served and see that it is interesting from the point of view of color. Colorful garnishes for ment, vegetables and salads will help. Jelly, a wholesome, colorial sweet, has remarkable ability to make children's desserts colorful. A spoonful of quivering, sparkling red, green, amber, or even pur-ple jelly, will lift the ordinary blane mange or other coloriess dessert above the commonplace.

Courier Advertising Pays and the evening service at 7:45.

Brightening up the home By Dorothy Snow

Cheerful Breakfast Nooks

as to have breakfast in a colorful, pleasant corner of the kitchen. To be sure, we may once have turned up our noses at eating in the kitchen—but no longer, wince the har beauty. then replace the pantry's former face.

Saucy little curtains of checked gingham, dimity, volle or a sheer fast furniture, the new folding tables and seats which close angainst the well and look like doors will serve well.

The gayer and more whimsical the brocklest nook—the header of stage or cottage type dishes, collections and bright contage and brig

marring effects of heat. If there is much sunshine, do not choose or ange, vermilion or bright yellow, although any of these colors may be used in small quantities in the decoration of the nook, with more COSY modern custom is to have breakfast restful tones of perhaps green or blue predominating.

Linoleum of simple pattern in Lincieum of simple pattern in colors which harmonize with the furniture is practical and attractive. Since this has become an attractive and immaculate room.

Most new kitchen's have a nook with built-in benches and imble. But if a kitchen does not boast of such a convenience, the clever housewife can arrange a charming setting of small table and chairs—preferably near a south or east window. If there is an extra pantry, it can be converted into a vapitivating breakfast nook; and colors which harmonize with the furniture is practical and attracpantry, it can be converted into a vaptivating breakfast nook; and glaze. First test a sample of the new cupboards in the kitchea can then replace the pantry's former face.

the breakfast nook—the happier orea glass tumblers and bright this sometimes difficult morning little linen cloths and napkins—all meal is likely to be! The furniture should be painted a soft,
make even the shortest and sinoretty shade, and then waxed to
plest of breakfasts a delightful evcotect the smooth finish from Derience.

Church Census of America Shows a Startling Decline In Increase of Membership

fluence the son in his attitude towards Only 88,350 Total Gain Over Previous Year—Sixty Per Cent. of the American People Are Not Affiliated With Any Church.

> New York, April 24.—The Christian Herald, in its May issue, ast out, publishes a church census of the United States, the work f Dr. George L. Kieffer, its statistician. This shows that all of he churches in the United States gained only 88,350 members in 1930, as against 242,718 in 1929, and 1,000,000 in 1928. It also shows that of the total population of the United States, 122,698. 190, only 50,037,245 or approximately 40 per cent. are affiliated with any church. "Religious education of the youth of America is a crying need," Dr. Kieffer declares in his census.

Presbyterians ____2,677,369 22,763 Churches That Lost Reformed ______ 563,148 4.512
Reformed Episcopal 8.475 147
Rescue Workers ___ 7.950 25 The Methodists, who in 1929 sufored the first loss in 100 years, show Rescue Workers --Unitarians 57.931 4.994
Jews and Christian Scientists, are not included in the above. Dr. Klefhe biggest decrease for 1930, a total 43,211. The Presbyterians also lost heavily, having decreased by 22,fer adds that the Communal Or 763 communicants, and the Disciples ganizations of the Jews in the United States place the number of Jews a 4 077 042, the number of rabbis a gain, 74,706, was made by the Bap-1.751 and congregations at 3.118 Federal census figures show 292,098 Christian Scientists, he added. Prescriptions South Ave. Pharmacy

pneumonia may follow. Weariness, ac Moderate gains were recorded by the companying other adverse conditions, Catholics and Episcopalians, 17,528 "Religious education of the youth of America is a crying need. If here is poverty of religion in the uni versities and schools of higher education, as is sometimes alleged, with its consequent pseudo-science, athelsm and the like, the situation needs a carching analysis by the churches and a summary remedy. University lastors must be supplied and work various church bodies and by church boards of education, is to be commended and should be emphasized.

> Churches Which Gained The churches which gained in nembership during the year follow.

> > Members Gains

162,391 2,604 107,641 15,660 Adventists _____ Assemblies of God Baptists ____ 9,216,562 74,706 3rethern (River)_ 5,670 Catholics ______ 237.270 2.5041 Catholics ______ 17.316.673 17.5261 Churches of God_____ 6.657, 2.0061 Church of the Church of the Nazarene Congregatonalists 1,048,281 Evangelical Synod Friends ______ Latter Day Saints 971 Lutherans ____ 2,806,797 Scandinavian 52,978 100,924 Evangelical ---Mennonites ____ 32,944 1.827 Moravians ____ Pentecostal Churches . Episcopal ____ 1,254,227 16,682 Schwenkfelders ___ Temple Society ___ 417,594 2,149 Inited Brethern ... Universalists ____ Churches Which Lost

Churches which lost memberships n 1930 follow: Brethern Members Losses 166.851 16 711.925 37.200 (Dunkards) ____ Oriental Orthodox 19,100 28,656 Church of God ______28.656 306 Disciples of Christ 1,988,392 18.56 Methodists ____ New Jerusalem 9,119,069 43,211

Forty Hours

The devotion of the Forty Hours will open in Corpus Christi Church on Sunday, April 26, at the 11 octoor Mass. Public exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will continue The soul that loves prayer is a per-fumed flower, and such a soul en-loys all the treasures which can be enjoyed in this life.

the Bleased Sacrament will continue each evening until 9 o'clock, and will begin each morning at 6 o'clock. Visits may be made throughout the day. Public services will be the day. Public services will be the morning Masses at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock

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