

Chocolate Brownies

1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup nuts
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla
Mix hot and salt together.
Place shortening in mixing bowl and cream until soft; add warm melted chocolate and stir until thoroughly blended. Beat the whole egg until light and fluffy; add sugar, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition. Add egg mixture to chocolate mixture and fold in flour and nuts. Bake in a shallow 8-inch pan in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares.

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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' 'Little Wheels' Has A Name

By MARY TIMLEY DALY

Our house—the personnel thereof—is grateful to all readers who so graciously and generously helped us in naming our new puppy. Now 12 weeks old, the puppy is healthy and lively, growing fast. She has her preference in dog foods and in sports—following Markie up to bat and around the bases and Ginny in her daily dips under the lawn spray.

The ladyship has chewed the straps off of two pairs of sandals and ripped many socks, is losing her baby teeth all over the place, is becoming as spoiled as every other dog we ever had—thanks to Markie who believes in indulgence rather than discipline—is learning how to use a newspaper (not for reading) and, with her big brown eyes and loving ways, has endeared herself to every one of us.

WANDY READ the request for a name been printed that a letter came from Master Billy Theriault of Fitzburg, Mass. He submitted names that landed in the top ten, adding, "If I win a fan colored cocker I'll call it Cinnamon and 'Sin' for short. I'm a fourth grader and 9 years old." He also sent hugs for the puppy.

Mrs. Michael R. Tommey of Dundald, Md., thought "Sheba" a good name, and so did several of us. Miss Helen Halligan of Washington, D. C., with the name "Shadow" almost won when we thought of the baseball shadowing.

Mrs. Margaret Ellis of Massoy, Ontario, feels the same way I did when she sent in another top-runner (Lady Luck) and said, "I, too, have put my foot down and said 'No more dogs.' (We have raised and lost three already.) So why I even bother to send in a name I don't know, unless it's the light that flickers in

Final votes came out for the name "Tarby" — short for "Tar Baby" of Uncle Remus fame. Little Tarby seems quite content with her name and with life in general.

THE NAME was suggested by a native Washingtonian, now living in Atlanta, Mrs. O. E. May, who asked that if either of her two proposed names should win, that the prize of the litter should be presented to the Child's Home, St. Vincent's Asylum, or St. Ann's Infant Home in Washington.

We hope that there may be a puppy for each of these splendid homes, where children really are made to feel at home with dogs and pets of all sorts. We hope, too, that the children there will be as happy with Tarby's puppies as we at our house are with our frisky, mischievous, thoroughly lovable little Tarby.

California Lemonade



Serve a tall frosty pitcher of lemonade with lots of ice cubes (tinkling against the sides and the soaring temperature will seem to drop ten degrees!) Old-fashioned lemonade, the favorite cooler for generations, is hard to beat for summer refreshment. Since Grandmother's day, homemakers have learned several tricks to modernize lemonade. For instance, in order to keep the true lemonade flavor rather than have the melting ice cubes dilute your drink, make the ice cubes with lemonade rather than water. They will give the same cooling effect as regular ice cubes. Then for a decorative touch, freeze maraschino cherries in the lemonade-cubes and garnish each glass with lemon slices.

Cooking Utensils Welcome Gift For New Homemakers

A gift for the bride? Bright, shiny cooking utensils are a practical and appreciated item for the brand new homemaker. Perhaps most important of all toward her meal success are meat cookery utensils.

FIRST OF all, meat cookery is divided into two basic methods, dry heat and moist heat. Under the dry heat method special equipment is needed for roasting and pan-broiling. The modern way of roasting meat is uncovered on a rack in a shallow roasting pan with a rack. If her husband likes his roast beef cooked to the rare stage, there's nothing quite so sad as for the beef to come from the oven well done. The bride need not worry about this unfortunate

FOR PAN-BROILING as well as frying, a heavy frying pan is needed. A heavy utensil is recommended because it assures even distribution of heat. Under moist heat cookery comes braising and cooking in liquid. For braising, she can use her heavy frying pan with a tight fitting cover or a Dutch oven with a close cover. For cooking steaks or large cuts of meat in liquid, she will need a heavy utensil such as a Dutch oven, also, with a tightly fitted cover.

Padriac, Mary Colum Lecturing in Dublin Dublin (NC) — Padriac and Mary Colum, whose names are synonymous with distinguished literary work and who enjoy a rare and long-standing partnership as writers, have come from New York to spend the Summer in Ireland.

Part of their holiday will be devoted to the educational work on the Summer School at University College, Dublin. Began last year for a period of two weeks, the school this Summer was extended to six weeks.

AMONG WOMEN

NCCW Institute

In answer to a long felt need, the National Council of Catholic Women is inaugurating late this summer three Leadership Institutes for women in various parts of the United States. The purposes of these workshops will be to provide women leaders with training in the techniques and skills necessary for the promotion of the Council program of prayer, study and action.

The Institute for this section of the country will be held at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. from August 13 to 17. It will begin with registration on Monday evening and will be in session all day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with a final session on Friday morning.

THE COST of the entire Institute, registration, tuition, materials, room and board will be forty dollars. Every deacony council should plan to assist financially any leader or potential leader who might otherwise be unable to go to Washington. It seems to me that every deacony should have at least four or five women (a nice car-full, if someone could drive) representing the deacony at this Institute.

Our Diocesan President, Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy, 792 Post Avenue, Rochester 19, will be happy to answer any inquiries from deacony leaders. Women within the deaconies should consult with their own president. I also have on hand some registration blanks which I shall be glad to supply to anyone requesting

3,000 At Summer School In Catholic University Washington (NC) — With an enrollment of more than 3,000 students from 30 of the 48 States, the 41st annual school session of the Catholic University of America has opened here and will continue for six weeks.

Courses range from accounting and art to sociology for both graduate and undergraduate students. The summer school also has classes for students of high school age in the speech and drama department and the division of music, including a band clinic.

Your Son

A tiny bundle in a blanket of blue Your son is first introduced to you. Then the highchair and the creeping stage. Isn't this the most wonderful age? Soon a tottler, chubby and bright. Your house is confusion with this tiny mite. Fat baby hands breaking everything there But you love him so you just don't care. Now from the baby emerges small boy To fill your heart and your life with joy. Frogs in his pocket and an old dead bird Treasures galore of which you never heard A rusty old nail, a peck that shines bright A marble, a top, and string for a kite. Oh this is the age when you have so much fun Just watching and loving your growing son. And now you see independence take hold. If you help him much, you're considered quite bold. He can wash his own face and comb his own hair Even get lunch, if you're not there. He's tall now and lanky, his voice has a catch. For strength and for stature, you are no match. A baby, a small boy, a man. The years slip by as only years can. With a tear in your eye, but a smile on your face. You watch, our young man in the world take his place. In your heart you know you've done your best And you trust in God to do the rest. KAY SALZER QUIGLEY Auburn

Rayon Yarn Used In Fall Fashions

Velvets are taking the spotlight in advance fall styles for all types of costumes, according to French, English and American designers who chose velvets woven of Du Pont Rayon yarn to express their new concepts at the third annual Inspirational Fashion Show sponsored by Crompton-Richmond recently in New York.

Costumes ranging from casual sportswear and lounging apparel to daytime frocks and glamorous evening gowns were interpreted in these velvets by such famous designers as Jean Dessre, Jean Patou, Robert Piguet, Pierre Balmain, Jacques Griffe, Elizabeth Phelps, Gres, Manguin, Jacques Fath, Castillo de Lanvin, and Schiaparelli.

EARLY registration is advisable and each application for reservation must be accompanied by deposit of ten dollars. The application and deposit must be in Washington by August 1.

A letter from Mrs. Gerald B. Bennett, the national president tells us that "The program will be flexible, the groups will be smaller than at the national convention, there will be plenty of time for questions, and all of us should be greatly benefited by the opportunities afforded for prayer, study and discussion."

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