NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

FIVE RECIPES TESTED BY LOCAL GOOD COOKS

Tried Recipes Vouched For By Mrs. Edmund H. Flewelling —White Flour Combined With Graham Makes An Excellent War Bread — Three Rules For Cakes.

BROWN BREAD.

2½ cups of graham flour.
2½ cups of white flour.
¾ cup of brown sugar. Finish cup by filling with molasses.
2 cups of buttermilk.
2 teaspoonsful of soda.

GRAHAM BREAD.

½ cup of molasses, (with 1 teaspoon soda stirred in the molasses until it foams.)
2 cups of white flour.
2 cups of graham flour.
2 cups of sweet milk, and 1 cup of either raisins or walnuts, or half of each.

WAR CAKE.

2 cups of sugar.
1 lb. of raisins.
2 cups of water.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
2 teaspoonsful (together) of spice, cinnamon, nutmeg, etc.

Put all on stove to boil for fifteen minutes, let stand until cool then add 3 cups of flour and 2 teaspoonsful of soda.

Bake slowly.

An excellent cake to send to the boys. One mother makes and sends one every month.

SPONGE CAKE.

2 eggs.
1 cup of sugar.
1 cup of flour.
½ cup of boiling water.
2 teaspoonsful of baking powder.
Pinch of salt.

Add water last and any kind of flavoring preferred.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE.

One quart of sifted flour, one scant teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, and one half-cup of butter rubbed well through flour, add milk sufficient to make it stiff enough to roll out; handle as quickly as possible. Roll out about half an inch in thickness, and bake about 20 minutes. Have ready a bowl of berries well sweetened. Pull the cake apart as cutting will make it heavy. Spread with butter and add the berries. Cream may be added when served. Other fruits may be used in same way, namely: Raspberries, blackberries or peaches.

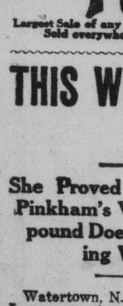
To build yourself up when you feel run down—to bring back health, appetite and strength—take

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

THIS WOMAN KNOWS

She Proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Help Suffering Women



Watertown, N. Y.—"Last fall when I was expecting to become a mother I was in very poor health. I suffered from a female weakness so I did not have strength enough to do my own work and could not stand on my feet for any length of time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound corrected my trouble and I improved in health so that when my baby came the doctor said he never saw a women get along any better than I did and I know it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that helped me."—Mrs. ERNEST BEEBE, 124 Wyoming Ave., Watertown, N. Y.

Women who continually overtax their strength until they get into such a weakened condition should profit by Mrs. Beebe's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For special suggestions write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. The result of its long experience is at your service.

LET'S TALK IT OVER.

A BLOT ON THE LANDSCAPE

"Was the country ever so lovely," all who were enjoying the drive in a comfortable car through the glorous scenery of our province exclaimed over and over again as the road wound around a curve and another picture of surpassing beauty appeared before our eyes.

"Let us stop here for lunch," said the one to whom we were indebted for the day's outing. It looked from the car like an ideal spot but when we alighted and had begun to take out our baskets we saw that the nook had been the scene of a former picnic. Bits of bread littered the ground, and one did not need to be a Sherlock Holmes to tell that hard boiled eggs had formed part of the bill of fare for their shells, most difficult to destroy, were everywhere.

Now I know the world is wide and the pretty places to stop for lunch are numerous, but is that any excuse for spoiling any one of them? Just because it is a pretty place would you not expect people to leave it as they found it. "God made the country is an old saying," but is that any reason why man should come from the city and make what was beautiful into a dump? Shall we leave a blot on the landscape or shall we carefully tidy up so that not a trace of picnic remains?

There are some people too who cannot see a bank of ferns without wanting to despoil that bank and take the green graceful fronds to plant somewhere else. The place where the ferns are growing so luxurantly is their natural habitat and nowhere else will they flourish so well but that does not discourage the collector, who leaves a bare scar on the bank and has as a result of her zeal a few struggling ferns in her home.

There are several varieties of woodland joys which will grow and beautify our summer and winter homes but one wants to study the right kinds to transplant and then try to remove them from a part of the wood where they will not be missed.

Talking about a place for a picnic ("the last subject but ten," as, I think it is Louis Carroll says somewhere, it is as well not to choose somebody's front lawn or the shore right under the veranda of a summer camp for your out-of-doors dining-room. The all-the-year-round dwellers in the country have some privileges it is well to remember, then farmers do not enjoy having their hay all trampled under foot, nor does Mrs. Farmer like you to pick all the columbines from her garden. True one might think the flowers were wild but they seemed for from the house, nevertheless she had planted them there and watched for them eagerly through the long-drawn out Canadian spring.

Just another hint—Ask for the drink of water and no one would be so churlish as to reufse—Then you will be sure whether that is a good spring and Carlo, the faithful scarer-off of tramps will be told to lie down, and with a pleasant word of thanks you will have undone some of the unhappy impressions of "city folk" given by others less thoughtful.

It all comes back, as do many other things—consideration for others. What do you think about it?

MARGUERITE.

BATTLE STORIES FROM THE WESTERN FRONT.

(By "Z.")

There is something pathetic in the serenity and good humor with which the wounded British soldier bears his wounds. There are some of those men who should by all seeming laws of nature be dead, or at least dying, but they hang on to life with a patient tenacity which is apparently inborn with their kind. This tenacity and good humor in bearing their wounds is of the same quality as that with which they face the enemy, and one has only to talk to a few of our wounded soldiers to have the truth brought clearly to one's eyes.

Considering the weight of the attack our men have had to face, and the dangerous situation which so rapidly developed, by all rules the British Army should have been engulfed. Only one thing saved it; the imperturbable courage of the British soldier, be he Old Army, Terrier, New Army.

"If a man tells you he likes fighting," said a wounded English soldier, "he's one of two things. He's either a blinkin' liar or a blessed miracle. There's only one man in a few thousand that you can say really likes this business of fightin'. The rest don't like it but they stick it. Who wants to be up to the neck in mud firin' blue murder into a crush of men that ought to know better than come at you? Who wants to live like a rat in a hole while shells are droppin' thick and fast, and any one of them might send you to Kingdom Come? Nobody. But here's the thing about it. If you don't get up and fight them murderin' lookin' rampin' Germans, you're only a bit of muck on the face of the earth.

"Though I don't like the business any more than another man, I'm blowed if I can work up any sorrow that I've had to bear a hand in it. When you've weighed up all the rotten discomfort and the woundin' and the death and destruction, you come down to rock bottom—that this is the greatest game that humans have ever had to face. You can see for yourself what a pastin' I've got this time—I've four wounds—but honestly I'm glad I was able to join up in the early days of the war and bear a hand. And except a man is unfit, unless he's got too many kids to think of, he's no good if he doesn't want to come in and help. And the man that's unfit or has too many kids, he ought to want to come in—if he doesn't, well, I've seen better things in them glass jars the kids go after tadpoles with.

"You see, I've been all along the line for three years and I've seen the mess the Germans have made of a country that once was gay and pretty. I've seen villages, where once people lived, that are now nothing but powdered bricks. I've seen the death and destruction that the Germans have measured out in France and Flanders. And I'm blowed if I can understand how any man can stand by and watch them goin's-on calm-like.

The Recent Fighting.

"I've been asked two or three times how it was that we could stick the German attacks we've been having since the 1st of March. Well, it's an honest fact that there hasn't been anything like them since the war began. I'll bet there wasn't a mother's son in the whole army as didn't know well enough that the Germans were out to swallow the British for good and all. Just you think what would've happened if the Gerries had been successful. It'd have meant that when they had the Channel ports, they'd have made an attempt at England. France is a good enough lessons for us in what the Germans would do to England if they could, and you can bet there will be nothin' doin' in that line if we can help it.

"Although the average Tommy couldn't put into words what he thinks about the business, you'll come on a few that have the gift of the gab like myself. It's up to us blokes that can say nearly what we mean to talk for the rest, and you can take it from me that in the back of every soldier's mind was this one idea, 'We've got to stop 'em.' It's like the French at Verdun, only bigger. You remember what the papers said then? 'They will not pass!'

"Mind you, it was touch and go for a bit. I was down on the Somme when the fightin' opened on the 21st March and I must say it was difficult not to get the wind up when I saw the way the Germans came over. It was a well-planned attack, I must say, but it was wasteful of men. You think of a wedge 1 niayers longways. First the blow came from the centre layer and then the side layers came on to hit, one after the other from the centre outwards. It's what they call fightin' in echelon. The centre struck at us, then gradually the fightin' extended to the flanks. Wave after wave came at us and we were shoved back by sheer weight. The fightin' got into a run of flank fightin', spreadin' and spreadin', until it came into rearguard actions further and further in the flanks. At one time, as you know, the point of the wedge burst through our line and it was only by the grace of God and throwin' a miscellaneous crowd into the gap that we saved the Army from bein' rolled up from the gap.

"I won't forget that first ten days in a hurry. It was fight, fight, fight, pntil your breath was sobbin' in your chest. But gradually we took the weight off the blow until we stopped the German rush.

"Since that first day I've been watchin' the difference in the way the Germans have fought. At first it seemed as if they couldn't send men over quick or thick enough, but gradually the attacks began to thin out, to lose their mass formation, until now we've got them weighed up.

"The fightin' up in the North has been pretty thick, too, but it's been nothing like the first week. The Germans have attempted the same echelon manoeuvre on a smaller scale and have had some success, but nothing like the first week for the use of men. The attacks are thinner and more sparin' like, though strong enough.

The Coming Attacks.

"If anybody tells you that the fightin' is over on a big scale he's makin' a mistake. I'm open to bet that the Germans are out to use their last man in breakin' up the British Army, and I'm sure that what's comin' is going to be bigger than ever. But it's a sure thing for us. We've used no more men to stop the German rush than was absolutely necessary, and that means that we have still enough to stop the enemy again. Not only that, but I believe we've got enough to hit back when the weight has come off his blow.

"I'm glad I saw this last fightin', for it's made me think big. There's a lot of big thought lyin' behind all this if only you've the wit to look for it. It's the greatest game in history."

FRIGHTFULNESS.

Little Dora—Would it be wrong to pretend something that wasn't true if you were in danger?

Mother—I presume not. Why.

Little Dora—I was thinking that if a burglar should break in at night I'd scratch on the bedpost, so he'd think there was a very savage mouse in the room.—Tit Bits.

Kink in the Back

You bend over and can scarcely get straightened up again. This comes on you so suddenly you can't understand it.

This is lumbago. Like backache and rheumatism, it is the result of poisons in the blood. The kidneys are deranged, but the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will soon set them right. The pains and aches will disappear with the poisons when the kidneys do their work properly.

WOMAN WANTS TO OCCUPY PULPIT

But Bishop of London Can't See It, So Talkative Miss Is Obliged To Join Noncomformists.

London, June 27—Miss Maude Royden's joint pastorate at the City Temple with Dr. Fort Newton and her demonstration that women are capable of preaching, has not yet succeeded in bringing about the removal of the Bishop's ban on women in the pulpit.

Miss Royden, who is a member of the Church of England and an orator, found it necessary to transfer her gifts to non-conformity. The women of the church have been demanding their rights to the franchise of the church, and after a long struggle won their point.

The Bishop of London has pronounced the dictum that the church is wholly opposed to a woman priesthood, and that they must not occupy pulpits in churches. He is quite agreed that the church has been foolish in not making more use of the wonderful brains and talents of women, but they must not occupy the pulpit.

FOOD MEETING AT ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. E. H. Flewwelling and Mrs. Richard Hooper Speakers.

A meeting under the auspices of the Housewives' League was held last evening in St. Philip's church. There was a good attendance to hear the food conservation question discussed. The speakers were Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. E. H. Flewwelling and Mrs. Richard Hooper.

On motion of Mrs. Maxwell, seconded by Mrs. Esteybro, a vote of thanks was extended to the speakers.

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5; New York 2

New York, July 2.—Philadelphia broke even in this four game series with New York here today by winning the fourth game by a score of 5 to 2.

Philadelphia	000001400	5	7 2
New York	000020000	2	5 2

Batteries—Jacobs and E. Burns; Sallee, Schupp and McCarty.

Chicago 7; St. Louis 1.

St. Louis, July 2.—Meadows was beaten twice today, Chicago tightening its grip on first place by taking the first game 7 to 1 and the second 6 to 2.

Chicago	601000000	7	11 1
St. Louis	100000000	1	3 3

Batteries—Vaughan and Killifer, O'Farrell; Meadows, Johnson and Gonzales, Brock.

Chicago 6; St. Louis 2.

Second game—

Chicago	001400001	6	11 1
St. Louis	000101000	2	7 2

Batteries—Carter and Killifer; Meadows, Sherbell and Gonzales.

Brooklyn 4; Boston 0.

Boston, July 2.—Grimes gave Boston four hits today, Brooklyn winning 4 to 0, thus splitting the four game series. M. Wheat and Grimes made over half of Brooklyn's 11 hits.

Brooklyn	000010012	4	11 0
Boston	000000000	0	4 2

Batteries—Grimes and M. Wheat; Fillingim, Nehf and Wilson.

Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 6.

Pittsburgh, July 2.—In a hard ten inning fight Pittsburgh took the game from Cincinnati by a score of 7 to 6.

Cincinnati	0300000030	6	7 2
Pittsburgh	1003011010	7	13 2

Batteries—Toney, Regan and Wingo Slapnicka, Mayer, Cooper and Schmidt

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	45	18	.714
New York	41	21	.661
Boston	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	29	32	.477
Pittsburgh	29	34	.460
Brooklyn	26	35	.426
Cincinnati	25	36	.410
St. Louis	24	40	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5; New York 0.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Geary held New York to three hits today and Philadelphia evened up the series by winning the final game 5 to 0.

New York	000000000	0	3 1
Philadelphia	12001010x	5	10 0

Batteries—Love, Finnernan, Vance and Hannah; Geary and McIlroy.

Washington 3; Boston 0.

Washington, July 2.—Washington obtained an even break in the series with Boston by taking the final game today 3 to 0. It was Harper's second victory of the series and his seventh in succession.

Boston	000000000	0	4 1
Washington	20100000x	3	7 0

Batteries—Bush and Agnew; Harper and Picinich.

Cleveland 4; St. Louis 2.

Cleveland, July 2.—By an eight inning rally, Cleveland defeated St. Louis 4 to 2 in the opening game of the series here today.

St. Louis	100010000	2	6 1
Cleveland	00010003x	4	7 1

Batteries—Gallia, Rogers and Nunamaker; Enzermann, Groom, Bagby and O'Neill, Thomas.

Chicago 8; Detroit 2.

Chicago, July 2.—Chicago and Detroit broke even in a double header here today, the locals winning the first game 8 to 2, and losing the second 8 to 11.

Detroit	000002000	2	7 3
Chicago	10300180x	8	11 3

Batteries—James and Yelle; Cicotte and Schalk.

Detroit 11; Chicago 8.

Second game—

Detroit	130023101	11	15 2
Chicago	100410002	8	10 1

Batteries—Kallio and Stanage; Russell, Wolfgang, Danforth, Corey and Jacobs.

American League Standing.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	37	27	.578
Boston	39	29	.574
Cleveland	40	32	.556
Washington	37	33	.529
St. Louis	33	36	.478
Chicago	31	35	.470
Detroit	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	23	41	.359

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 10; Rochester 0.

At Rochester—

Rochester	000000000	0	3 3
Baltimore	00500000x	10	10 3

Batteries—Hagen and Smith; Parnham and Egan.

Newark 2; Toronto 1.

At Toronto—

Newark	001100000	2	4 4
Toronto	001000000	1	8 0

Batteries—Rommell and Madden; Hersche and Fisher.

Binghamton 8; Syracuse 1.

At Binghamton—

Syracuse	010000000	1	4 2
Binghamton	50000003x	8	11 1

Batteries—Heck and Cobb; Frock and Fischer.

At Buffalo—Buffalo-Jersey City, game was played yesterday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Toronto....9—3 Baltimore....2—3
Binghamton 7—0 Buffalo....4—2
Rochester...5—4 Newark....2—1
Jersey City at Syracuse—Rain

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

Syracuse....5—7 Jersey City ..0—0

WINE AND WOMEN THE CAUSE OF DOWNFALL

Boston, July 1.—T. G. Wilson, cashier of the American Express Co. is under arrest here, charged with taking $30,000 from the company. When arrested Wilson was dining at a hotel with two young women. He is a son of a former treasurer of the bankrupt mercantile establishment of The Henry Seigel Co.

Newcastle, July 1—Mrs. David Petrie Sr., of Maple Glen, is suffering from injuries as the result of being knocked down and trampled on by a cow which she was milking. She sustained a fracture of one of her hips. She is at the hospital here and is progressing favorably.

FREDERICTON RACERS LEAVE FOR HOULTON RACES TOMORROW

Messrs. Lint, Boutellier and Doherty Enter Roy Volo, Thomas Earle, Jennie Frisco, Alva II., Belmont Miller, Brage and Bavius.

Fredericton, July 2 — Messrs. Lint, Boutellier and Doherty, who have been training their horses on the local track shipped to Houlton today for the July 4th races. Mr. Lint has entered Roy Volo in the 2.11 trot and pace, and Tryfast in the 2.20 trot and pace. Doherty's Thos. Earle will take the word in the 2.11 class with Jennie Frisco, and Alva 2nd. Mr. Boutillier starts Belmont Miller in the 2.16, Brage in 2.20 class, and Bavius in the 2.25 trot.

BREAKING EVEN.

Mrs. Newlywed—I might have done better.

Newlywed—And I must suffer for your lack of prudence.

IMPERIAL ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Theatre of Quality

Louise Huff and Theodore Roberts and Handsome Jack Mulhall in

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S STORY

"WILD YOUTH"

Pointing out the mistake young women make in marrying old men.

FATTY ARBUCKLE IN "THE BELL BOY"

British Official Cinematograph Weekly.

SUMMER PRICES: 400 Seats Ground Floor 15c.; 377 at 25c.; Balcony 15c., Rear Balcony 10c. Children 5c. and 10c.

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

THE BRIGHTONS, Novelty Rag Pickers.

WILBUR and LYKE That cute little miss and the bounding boy.

W. E. BROWNING Dialect Comedian and Story Teller

FERTIG and DUNN Comedy Songs and Character Changes

MARTIN and COURTNEY COMEDY TRAVESTY

VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN

UNIQUE

"The Price of Folly"

Last Chapter—2 Reels

DOES DIVORCE PAY? is the theme of

"SHIFTING SANDS"

Featuring RUTH ROLAND

PATHE NEWS of the World

LYRIC

EVERYTHING NEW

NEW SONGS—NEW SPECIALTIES

KING MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

in Comedy Success a la Oriental

"A Night in China"

Funnyisms and Laugrs Aplenty!

NOTE—Thurs., Fri., Saturday

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "A DOG'S LIFE"

and second Episode "THE HOUSE OF HATE"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

The Farcical Comedy Skit

"A DAY AT THE RACES!"

Also Baby Lorma Waring A Local Child Wonder

QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

MAY ALLISON AND HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN

4 Act Drama "The House of Scandals"

"THE VETERAN MOUNTED POLICE HORSE"

Also "SCREEN TELEGRAM"—Latest News Events

Fri., Sat.—20 Million Dollar Mystery—Chapter 2

Bringing Up Father