

ideas people have Another thing that makes many peo about what conple feel that they are getting their stitutes good money's worth is the presence of unusual things on the bill of fare. On a That is, other recent trip I heard some fellow tourpeople, - all the ists enthusing over the fare though it world except me seemed to me almost uneatable. The and thee. And soup was thin and cold, the meat was

really was wonderful fare.

possibly I should tough, the vegetables were watery, the think some of your ideas funny (to scraggly cakes that appeared on the say nothing of what you would think bill of fare at noon as "French pastry" of mine!) and at night as "petit fours" were half

food!

Ask three or four people what they stale, the butter was none too good. thought of the food at a given hotel "I'm writing mother the wonderful or restaurant or boarding house, and things we have to eat," said one of my you would get three or four varying fellow yoyagers to the other. "caviare degrees of enthusiasm or unenthusiand pate de fois gras and anchovy and squab." and the other agreed that it asm.

Some People Love A Long Menu.

There are many people who think a long menu means good food.

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I was speaking recently of a small hotel at which I thought the food was always saying how wretched the food excellent. I said I thought one got much better food there than at a on the bill of fare fit to eat. Heaven neighboring hotel at which one paid forbid. more money.

"Oh. I don't see how you can say that." said the one with whom I was which has what I call perfect food and bring up every possible detail and he discussing hotels. "Why the menu is service. The dinner is a simple four | can do this in many ways-all quite twice as long as at the Savary as at course meal, exactly what you would ordinary. The camera will bring out

seline

the Trimont." I have often wondered why more perfect cook,-delicious soup, a roast if the smudge, particularly if it should Inns don't make a point of having a or steak, or chops, a salad, and a sim- happen to be on paper, is dusted with few things and having them very good ple but choice dessert (not necessarily instead of presenting menus half a ice cream.) It is not an inexpensive little Inn. yard long? I know now.

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tive avails himself.

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fact a finger print, the detective will My Idea Of A Perfect Dinner. take steps to develop and preserve it There is a little Inn on Cape Cod for future use. His first care is to LTD., The Shoe Men.

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left the building by the front door, sacrificing affection which an office Take the microscope. The antics of but an investigator, using a glass es- | girl had for her employer, contrasted the fiction sleuth with a magnifying tablished the fact that the marks on with the selfish, self-satisfied feeling glass are laughable, but in the hands a window sill at the rear of the displayed by a rich man's wife with of the trained investigator it is a very building were made by the nailed nothing to do in life but live a round

valuable instrument of justice. For boots of a person jumping down from of jazz-bubbles and saying sweet Please, oh please, don't think from example, a smear, to all appearance the window. The murderer's subse- nothings with many words to other Please, on please, cont think from this that I am one of those travellers who like to show their superiority by always saying how wretched the food is and how they couldn't find a thing on the bill of fare fit to eat. Heaven

the popular shades of Grey and

spend on drinking, gambling and chas-Fawn, 20c. stick. Get yours while ing male butterflies. Underlying the it lasts. PARKER & MONROE, great theme of a man and woman's regeneration are two thrilling and lyrical love stories. The stories are

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liam Conklin, Edward Hearn, Kathar-NEW YORK, June 11-The second ine Lewis, Kenneth Gibson and Christrike of Union plasterers in as many tina Montt. The story was written by onths, because of inter-Union strife, Lenore Coffee and John F. Goodrich s threateneing a tie-up on \$100,000,000 and adapted for the screen by Wyndn building construction throughout ham Gittens and Helmer Bergman. the continent. Coincident with re-The patrons last night were indeed ports from Toronto of a boiling-over very well pleased with the feature. Labor pot, walkouts occurred in New which, to say the least, is the most ex-York, Chicago, Detroit and Washingtraordinary ever released to city thea-

tres. It will be shown at the Majestic The United States Department of Labor has failed to bring the warring noon and night. again to-night and to-morrow after factions together in this country and

leading contractors now announce their intention of appealing to President Coolidge.

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The walkout called last Monday is | First Case on Record of Fatal Result expected to bring to a head a longstanding controversy between the plasterers and bricklayers' union. Edward J. McGivern, President of the Plasterers' International Union, said he called the strike because of the refusal of contractors to sign an agree-

of Taking Dose-Woman's Fate Puzzle,

Eucalyptus Death

A curious case of poisoning from stating that it was not clear whether eucalyptus came before the West Lon- the woman intended suicide. don coroner at Chelsea recently.

Dr. Bronte, who made the post-mor-It was stated that Genetta Tugwell, tem examination, stated that it was ment excluding bricklayers from shar- of Margaret's-terrace. Cheisea, was the first case of eucalyntus poisoning ing jurisdiction on plastering jobs. found unconscious with three empty; on record.

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The coroner returned a verdict of Death from eucalyptus poisoning,

One of the foremost pathologists in the country told a Press representa-

