Wishing All Our Patrons A Very Happy Christmas

Marshall Bros



AN UNFORTUNATE MANNER.

What a misfor- cannot show it. Consequently, they tune it is to have are far more fond of their uncle

auspices are just

a manner that is | who, whenever he comes in, gives the lacking in cor- older children a hug and a kiss, tosses the baby up to the ceiling, plays diality. We had some with them and jollies them, and in people we know general creates an atmosphere of corfairly well to diality. Yet he would not make half dinner the other the sacrifice for them their aunt night and, as would. sometimes hap-Why We Love People. pens when the The point is that we do not love

people so much for what they do for

as quickly as a plant to sunshine.

a misfortune to have a manner lack-

ing in cordiality. I am not sure the

word misfortune tells the whole story.

a fault. Some people naturally

PRUNE WHIP.

table-spoon blanched chopped al-

monds, half cup boiling water, one cup

sugar, one egg white, 1 teaspoon vanil-

la. one-eighth teaspoon cream of tar-

Boil together the water and sugar

of tartar and vanilla and pour over

the stiffly beaten white of egg, beating

Prunes should be chopped as well

as almonds and added finally. If de-

sired the almonds may be obtained by

APPLE FILLING.

Three baked apples, one white of

Press the apples through a sieve.

Beat the white of egg until stiff. Add

opening some of the prine stones.

egg, one cup of powdered sugar.

Two-thirds cup cooked prunes, one

Christmas Cakes.

have this cordial manner. Some peo-

Consequently, people who hide

right, grew to know them much us as for the way they feel towards better during the us. We respond to friendly feeling dinner and the around the open fire which fol-

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So much better acquainted did we come, in fact, that we had the ourage to make a comment we would ot have dared make at the beginning the evening. The wife had said hat a pleasure it had been for her, It is partly a misfortune and partly

"We thought he didn't want to ple, not so blessed, acquire it. It is e," we said, "because he hesita- not often that the cultivated variety

His Wife Clapped Her Hands.

His wife clapped her hands. "I'm. His wife clapped her hands. "I'm Fancy Fillings for so glad you said that," she cried. Fancy Fillings for That's a way he has and it always ives people that impression. It is ast his manner. He never seems glad to see people or to go to places nd yet he sometimes is perfectly deghted. It's a shame because it gives

ople such a wrong impression." It certainly does. And it certainly a shame. I know people who acvely dislike that man because he is stand-offish. And yet, as we come know him, we are finding that he

the reverse of that, inside. They Love Their Uncle Best.

Another case of which I know, is hat of a man and woman who have children of their own and are exedingly fond of some small nehews and nieces. The wife would do lmost anything in the world for the hildren, she is constantly sewing nd embroidering for them, she is alays ready to help in time of sickss, she never gets out of patience th them-but she is one of those ople who have a reserved manner. 1920

To our many **Patrons** Greetings and. Good Cheer

Xmas 1920

their friendly feelings down in their hearts never get the response from others that they otherwise would. . Soper & Moore I said in the beginning that it was

Wholesale Grecers.

well. Add apple and the remaining

it is, at least, far better than none at until very light. Spread between layers and on top o cake. Two tablespoons of tart jelly may be beaten with the apple if desir-

COFFEE CREAM FILLING. One-half cup strong coffee, one cupmilk, one-fourth cup cornstarch, half teaspoon salt, one egg slightly beaten. one cup sugar, one teaspoon flavoring. Scald the milk, mix coffee, sugar, cornstarch, salt and slightly beaten egg. Add to milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cook fifteen minutes. until a soft ball forms when a drop is stirring occassionally. Cool and add

tried in cold water. Then add cream flavor before spreading. ORANGE FILLING.

One-half cup of sugar, three tablespoons of flour, grated rind of half orange, half cup of orange juice, one beaten egg, one teaspoon of butter. In the top of a double boiler mix the sugar, flour and rind of orange. add orange juice, egg (beaten) and butter. Cook over hot water for twelve minutes, stirring frequently, until it reaches proper consistency.

FUDGE FILLING.

one tablespoon butter, one square chocolate, one-third cup milk, few grains salt, half cup chopped nut

Place the sugar, butter, chocolate milk and salt in a saucepan. Heat slowly to boiling point and boil until a soft ball can be formed when tested in cold water. Remove from the fire, add the nut meats, and beat until smooth and creamy.

LEMON CREAM.

One lemon, one cup of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, one egg. Mix the juice and the grated rind well beaten egg. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. or if preferred, pour into sherbet glasses and set aside to chill.

DATE AND FIG FILLING. One cup figs, one cup dates, juice of half lemon, half cup sugar, half cup

Wash, dry and chop the figs. Wash. dry, stone and chop the dates. Mix the fruit with the sugar, water and lemon juice, and cook over hot water until it gets thick enough to spread.

powdered sugar. mixture to spread without running.

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Welding the Balkans by Wedlock. 💆

A federation of the Balkan States has long been the end to which farseeing statesmen in those countries have bent their energies, more particularly those two great men, Venizehave bent their energies, more parles of Greece and his friend Take Jonescu of Rumania.

To further this object a double marriage is being arranged between the royal houses of Greece and Rumania. The engagement is reported. of lemon with sugar, butter and the between Crown Prince Charles of Rumania and Princes Helene of Greece,
while it is thought the engagement
will soon be announced of Prince

Princess Elizabeth Then spread between layers of cake, will soon be announced of Prince George of Greece to Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, thus linking the two countries by a double marriage.

An additional impetus has been given the movement by the marriage which has been arranged between Princess Marie of Rumania and Prince Alexander of Serbia, Regent of the Kingdom embraced in the

Jugo-Slav Confederation. mocha filling.

Two tablespoons hot black coffee, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons of cocoa, half teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup powdered sugar.

Mix together the coffee butter, cocoa and avnilla. Add sufficient sugar for mixture to spread without manifer.

Jugo-Siav Confederation.

The first Balkan Confederation was formed to fight the common enemy of all the Balkan states, Turkey. As a result the Allies advanced almost to the walls of Constantinople. But in that campaign Rumania , under the sway of the pro-German Charles, held aloof, while later the Confederation was betrayed by the treachery of Bullary and the sway of the pro-German Charles, held aloof, while later the Confederation was betrayed by the treachery of Bullary and the sway of the pro-German Charles, held aloof, while later the Confederation was formed to fight the common enemy of all the Balkan states, Turkey. As a result the Allies advanced almost to the walls of Constantinople. But in that campaign Rumania , under the sway of the pro-German Charles, held aloof, while later the Confederation. of cocoa, half teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup in that campaign Rumania ,under the when he accepted the invita- is as perfect as the natural kind, but half cup of sugar, gradually, and beat and avnilla. Add sufficient sugar for was betrayed by the treachery of Bulgaria when Ferdinand attacked his lies with a view of obtaining larger share of the speils of the war. Later still Greece disrupted the Confederation completely when Constanti,ne afterwards deposed by the Entente, refused to fulfil his treaty obligations to assist Serbia and even actively sided her enemies, Turkey

and Germany. When the Great War ended the two great Balkan statesmen again took up the task of creating a Balkan Confederation and in pursuance of this ideal the present matrimonial alliance has been arranged to give dynastic force to the political ties between Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, formerly

King Peter is an old man and in precarious health so that Prince Alexander may succeed to the throne at any moment. The Prince fought with distinction in the two Balkan campaigns and also in the Great War, while his personal character may be guaged from the fact that even in the Balkans his name is free from even a suspicion of scandal of any kind. Queen Helene of Italy is the Prince's aunt, for his mother was the Queen of

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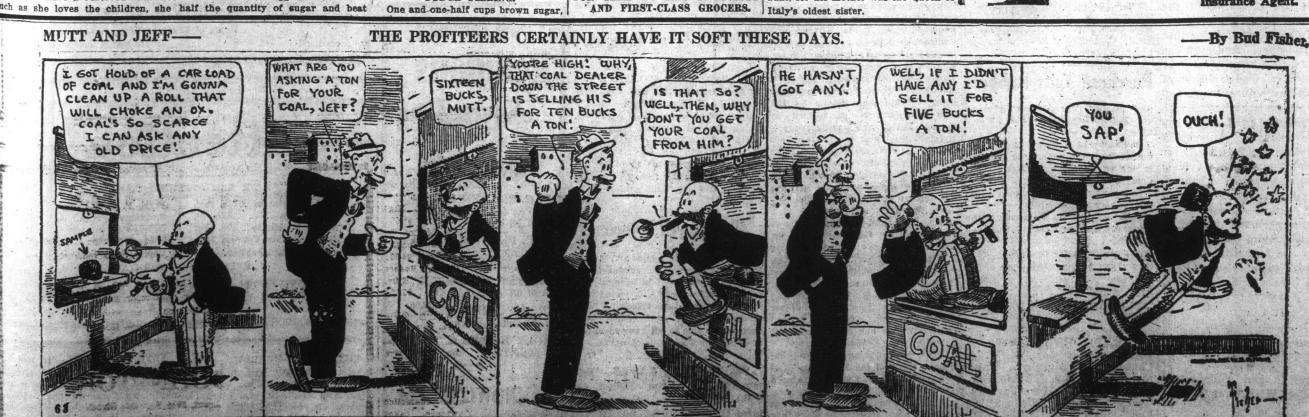
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The Peace-Time Season.

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spirit of love fills the air? sordid soul that does not inoments at least, on the catch a glimpse of the and stretch of draggled millions of hearts, more nsciously, more or less. appreciation of the wongiory of peace and good will, the yearning for their contin-

"If one could always feel like this"! and sighs and then, looking around the distraught world, never so distraught as now, one sighs again. The sigh is at once a tribute to the dying ideal and an acceptance of what seem inevitable conditions. One turns one's back on the Far Horizon, one faces "life as it is," with straightoned shoulders and set toeth. And in so doing, one closes one's eyes, to that great truth that the peace of the world lies not in the hearts of rulers or states, but in each individual heart and home in the world, and that as long as that heart beats and that home endures peace cannot be destroyed save by the possessor. If it is cherished there, if peace reigns in the individual heart and home, the strife and strikes and "psychological panics" of the outside world can be at least temporarily forgotten.

The fact is so obvious that many women wholly overlook it. They seemingly forget that every woman who has a home with others around her in it has the opportunity to establish and maintain in that home a peace colony of indefinite importance to the happiness of these she loves so well as a definite center of influence in her community. For peace is not alone the absence of warfare. It is Mr. Webster assures us, first of all "a state of quiet or transquility: calm, repose; harmony or concord." To reach this state of quiet or tranquility, this calm and repose, the harmony or concord, is the first aspiration of the normal soul and the first essential of individual achievement. It does not dislodge the "dis vine discontent" which urges one on and up in life; but, working with it; leads one to the heights.—St. John

Kissing Days.

Kissing was very popular during the eign of Louis XII. Every dance movement ended with every man kissing his partner, and no gallant thought of greeting a lady friend without kissing her on the lips. The King himself enjoyed this to the full, and always kissed every pretty girl at any dance or cial affairs it was a custom for courtiers to watch Louis, and when he was in high good humor ask such favor as they wished. Marie La Voile, a sweet and demure little country girl, who desired to save her lover who was under sentence of death, appealed to the King and he assured her that at the end of the dance he would give the requested orders. But Marie, afraid that he would forget his promise, putherself in his way when he began to kiss the women, and offered her ripe. young lips with a smile. The King having kissed her looked sharply at her but made no comment. She had daubed her lips with rouge in which was a stinging drug which stayed on the royal lips for hours. When the pardon was delivered to her it was accompanied by a note, that read: "A" better rouge may be bought in Paris."

Season's Greetings for Convicts.

Very few people, outside burglars and flleow-criminals, and those interested in the welfare of our prison population generally, know that every convict in prison at Christmastime re-

ceives a Christmas card. These cards are sent to convicts by associations, chiefly women's associations, who do what they can to relieve the terrible lot of even the most hardened sinner at the time when every-

body else is free and rejoicing. Anything up to forty thousand cards, varying of course according to the number of prisoners serving, are sent out each year. The cards, too, are not just stock cards which can be bought in any shop, but the vast majority of them are hand-painted by charitable. kind-hearted ladies who make a special point of trying to make each care as personal as possible.

In most of our prisons there are convicts of foreign nationality, and these convicts are sent special Christmas cards with either a greeting on them in their own language, or a scene. from their own country.

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