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Wheat High Low Close
 July 101.4 98.4 99.2
 Sept. 101.8 98.4 99.0
 Dec. 102.4 99.0 99.8

Corn
 July 59 58 58.5
 Sept. 59 58 58.5
 Dec. 59 58 58.5

Oats
 July 39 38 38.5
 Sept. 39 38 38.5
 Dec. 39 38 38.5

Pork
 July 22.75 22.70 22.75
 Sept. 22.75 22.70 22.75
 Dec. 22.75 22.70 22.75

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.
 Range of Prices.
 By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co.

Wheat High Low Close
 July 101.4 98.4 99.2
 Sept. 101.8 98.4 99.0
 Dec. 102.4 99.0 99.8

Corn
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Story of Barefoot Boy and Gay Society Belle Ending in Murder

TEN YEARS IN DARK CELL MAY BE PUNISHMENT.
 Porter Charlton may be tried in July for the murder of Mary Scott, his wife. Capital punishment is unknown in Italy, murder being punished by life imprisonment.
 In the life term the first 10 years is spent in solitary confinement, in a dark cell, with only bread and water. It is a medieval punishment, and prisoners rarely survive the 10-year ordeal, many of them preferring death by suicide far preferable.

By W. G. Shepherd.
 Hoboken, N. J., June 29.—Ten years ago, when she was twenty-four, Mary Scott, daughter of H. H. Scott of San Francisco, was one of the belles of the Golden Gate city and the life of its gay society.

At that time in the city of Omaha a little boy of ten years, son of Paul Charlton, a leading attorney, was romping with the "kids" of his neighborhood, and leading them into innumerable pranks of the boyish kind. His name was Porter; his mother was dead.

Within 10 years a blind fate drew the boy of ten and the society belle of twenty-four from the homes in different corners of the continent and placed them, as chief figures, in one of the most remarkable murder cases that have ever stirred the capitals of America and Europe.

She is dead now; he murdered her, after they had been sweethearts—husband and wife—for only three months.

1897 Mary Scott, in San Francisco, became the wife of Neville Castle, a lawyer. Castle lost his fortune in litigation, and his wife, luxury-loving, ran up bills which would have thrown him into bankruptcy but for friends.

In 1900 she went on the stage, in a play called "The Princess and the Butterfly." This was at Stockton, Cal., and the wrenching which she gave the nerves of her fellow players and stage force by her demands and citation on that opening night in January are in the annals of the Pacific coast stage world.

Mary Scott continued her stage career. Her eccentricities grew. She wouldn't sleep under the covers of her bed; at all hours of the night, in the sleeping cars, she would awaken members of the company by calling to them hysterically. One of her ponchos was to faint on the train just as it was pulling into a town. She fell in love with Lawrence Griffith, an actor in the company, and loved him with a wild, desperate abandon. Her husband secured a divorce from her, and went to Alaska, where he is now United States district attorney.

Mrs. Castle and Griffith quarreled incessantly and violently. Together they would sleep under the covers of her bed; at all hours of the night, in the sleeping cars, she would awaken members of the company by calling to them hysterically. One of her ponchos was to faint on the train just as it was pulling into a town. She fell in love with Lawrence Griffith, an actor in the company, and loved him with a wild, desperate abandon. Her husband secured a divorce from her, and went to Alaska, where he is now United States district attorney.

This was in 1905. Porter Charlton was a high school boy in Omaha then. His father, Paul Charlton, and intimate friend of Wm. H. Taft—they were members of the same class at Yale—was seeking an official position in Washington, and he was appointed to the legal department of the bureau of insular affairs.

He went to Washington in 1907, taking his son Porter with him. Porter wanted to go into the banking business; his father went to Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, in Wall street, and asked him to give his son a place. Vanderlip immediately took Porter in



That was Dec. 7, 1908. He became one of the most promising clerks in the bank. He was spirited, ambitious and wrote verses.

Last August Mary Scott came to New York; her love for Wm. B. Craig, a lawyer, had turned to hate, and murder was in her heart. Now fate had brought them into the same city. Mary Scott and Porter Charlton. On the afternoon of Aug. 2, in the wonderfully beautiful "peacock alley" of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Mary Scott met Walter Astor.

"You will go back on me?" she shouted, drawing a pitifully small silver-plated revolver from her gown. She fired the weapon at the man; the bullet struck his fountain pen and caused only slight injury. She was arrested, but the case was dropped. She established herself in a small but exclusive hotel. One night in January of 1910, Porter Charlton was taken by a friend to her apartments. Their paths had met at last—he a boy just looking on at life; she a woman who had seen so much of it that the eyes of her mind and soul were tired.

He loved her from the very first night, and she loved him. To her he seemed to bring back the youth that had gone, with all its passions and its fires.

At the bank they soon discovered a change in him; his smile was gone; he grew haggard. One day he telephoned to his father in Washington that the doctor had told him he had tuberculosis; he pleaded for advice. The father hurried to New York and found his son with the woman in her apartments. They had been married. The father saw they were desperately in love. He could not take the boy away. At last he gave him money, advising him to go into the banking business; his father went to Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, in Wall street, and asked him to give his son a place. Vanderlip immediately took Porter in

responding periods that has been the rule with recent reports, the case holding true in Reading and Union Pacific in which there were considerable increases in net earnings for May in spite of the enormous gain in expense in operating expenses.

After long disregard in brokers' offices for part of the morning, the reports of the interstate commerce rate decisions were taken up for consideration. The bare recital of the text of the decisions conveyed very little to the understanding of the majority of the trading element owing to the highly technical nature of the questions involved. The percentages mentioned as applying to the reductions ordered were seized upon as affecting gross traffic figures, and, supposedly, total present earnings of the numerous railroads concerned with collateral effects deeply concerning connecting lines and, in effect the whole railroad system of the country.

It was in this mood that Union Pacific was sold down 6 3/4 Reading 2 1/2 Missouri Pacific 4 1/2 St. Paul So. Pacific and Louisville and Nashville, 4; U. S. Steel, 3 3/4 and a long list of other stocks from 1 to 3 points. The first rush to cover of the shorts and the resulting rally was followed by a fresh break in prices, but the market closed with a secondary effective rally in progress.

Bonds were weak. Total sales, par value, \$2,895,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

MONTREAL COBALT AND CURB STOCKS.
 By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co.

Beaver	25	26
Cobalt Lake	18	20
Cobalt	19	20
Cobalt Central	19	20
City Cobalt	20	22
Amal. Copper	112	116
Union Pacific	162	160
Amal. Copper	61	62
Green-Mechan	72	74
U. S. Steel	72	74
N. S. Steel	69	70
Mont. St. Ry.	241	240
Mont. Power	59	60
Toronto Ry.	117	117
Penman	58	58

NEW DISHES FOR SUMMER

Busy Housewife Can Find Many Dainty Preparations for the Hot Days—Orange Cream Good Dessert.

Fresh fruit is so far not abundant, yet the fagged palate craves the pleasant tart of it, nature's tonic to the system. Composites of winter fruits properly prepared help over the interval. The dish of sweetened, stewed, occasionally flavored apples, oranges, prunes, or canned peaches, pears, etc., is a popular study with the French housewife, and one which involves not a little of her thought and time.

Many who prepare and stew the fruit daintily enough fall completely in one of the most important points of serving, and thereby spoil often the rest, not the entire effect of the dish. Composites should be either hot or thoroughly chilled, never lukewarm as they are frequently served with ice. Serve the fruit in the morning, and see how much the flavor is improved.

A rather newer way with nuts for the side dishes at table than the usual one of grating them in butter, and to put them in a white sauce and dip in deep boiling fat. A moment or two is sufficient—just enough to brown them evenly and delicately. The danger of burning is lessened by the fact that all are browned at practically the same second.

After removing from the grease, dust if desired, with fine table salt, while the kernels are still warm and moist.

Serving Sardines.
 One of the new ways with sardines suggests a pleasant substitute for the usual oysters on the half shell at a formal dinner. The sauce is prepared as for an oyster or clam cocktail and half lemon skins are filled with it. The oyster plates are filled as usual with shaved ice. In the centre of each ice bed place the lemon skin containing the sauce, and all around the outer edge lay the sardines, to form a ring. The little fish must be carefully skinned so that no fragment of their epidermis remains. They are dipped in the sauce before eating.

Eggplant is less enjoyable than it should be on the table, because at 24 hours in the house. Apply on the premises or by letter to Ethel G. Shaw, 111 Hazen Street, 1178 45th St.

Try this French method the next time there is a gap in the vegetable course, and see if the critics of the household do not pronounce it a treat. Slice the plant, press out the water, and fry as usual. Make half a pint of rich cream sauce. Place a slice (or several slices) of eggplant in a baking dish, cover it with the sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and pepper. Repeat this until the dish is full, the cheese coming last, but in a hot oven and brown it nicely.

In Place of Patty Shells.
 A very dainty substitute for patty shells when these are not available is the following: Cut as many circles of bread as there will be persons at table. Dip these in milk first. Now dip again in egg, lastly in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Make a rich cream dressing, adding one or more beaten eggs to the usual ingredients and cook stirring constantly till very thick. Then add three tablespoons of cooked lobster, crab meat or salmon (canned or fresh, any of these) heat through and pile up on the crusts. Scatter a very little chopped nutmeg and other green appropriate to a fish course on each and serve quickly.

Orange cream is a good dessert that will be new to many kitchens and may be useful when the supply of fruit still scarce to eke out the required changes from day to day. This is the formula: Make a boiled custard, using very rich milk or thin cream, just a pinch of salt and a few eggs. When it has partly thickened add the juice of three sweet oranges (straining carefully) and the grated rind of one. Serve either in a large dish individually or in cups. Let the accompaniment be whipped cream, split lady fingers laid under the cream make is especially good, but it is sufficiently so alone to dispense with this finish.

Cooking Mushrooms.
 A quick and simple mushroom entree is where the little fungi are served with tomatoes. The canned love apples are available for this dish when the fresh cannot be had. Take half a can of the thick part (open the fresh are used one pint), add a teaspoonful of paprika with the like amount of salt. Simmer till it thickens, now add a dash of onion juice, and half a can of the mushrooms. Cook ten minutes and serve with sandwiches made of whole wheat bread with filling of chopped olives and mayonnaise.

And, apropos of mushrooms, where they are lacking from the larder when needed to give a little spice or extra elegance and flavor to a beefsteak or the like, there is a good substitute which is little known. Try fried radishes, peeled and browned, in plenty of butter. When brown and tender add to the steak, and the similarity of the flavor will be a surprise. If the guests are not apprised of the substitution the difference will often go unnoticed.

The small rulers of the household who rebel from "plain bread pudding" from time to time will hardly know their humble friend if a little extra pains be taken in preparing it, and will regard the plebeian dish as a treat.

Grate fine enough stale bread to make a cup of crumbs. Melt two squares of chocolate, and combine with a quart of milk. Add the crumbs to this, and sweeten to taste. Beat well two eggs, pour over them the above mixture, and bake till it sets. Let it cool, spread with a thin layer of jam, and cover with a meringue.

Fried Puddings.
 Rich puddings, such as baked fruit pudding, custard, and their like, can be made tasty for a second rendition where warmed-over dainties are not to be thought over by trying in deep fat. Cut the pudding into slices half an inch thick, dip in powdered sugar and fry quickly, using the original dish can be used, or the fried tidbits will be found very tasty without other finish.

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us not overlook another cherry dessert quite as old, easy to make and almost equally delicious.
 An old fashioned baking dish is buttered and the bottom covered with a layer of cherries from which the pits have been removed. Sprinkle with sugar generously or reserved according to the sweetness or tartness of the fruit, and just a little grated coconut, covering all with bread crumbs.
 Add enough of the juice of fruit to each layer to moisten the crumbs thoroughly and continue with alternate layers until the dish is filled. Have the top layer one of crumbs, of course, cover and cook in the oven one hour. Now uncover and brown very quickly. Serve hot with sweet cream or nun's butter sauce.

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 New York, June 29.—Close—Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange weaker at 48 1/2 to 49 for 60-day bills and at 48 1/2 for demand. Commercial bonds steady. Railroad bonds weak. Money on call steady, 2 1/2 to 3 per cent. Ruling rate 2 1/2; closing bid 2 1/2.

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 Wanted—Female teacher with first class license to take charge of one of the Intermediate Departments of the Sussex Schools. Must also be qualified to conduct school garden, and teach Nature Lessons in Grade III to IX inclusive. Apply with references to J. Arthur Freeze, Secretary Trustees, Sussex, N. B. 1194-49w-4f.

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