

Tasty? Sure, they're **MAGIC** baked!

GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/4 c. sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/4 c. corn syrup and 1/2 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°; about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cooking parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.



Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from Page 18

know that her husband has contempt for her as a selfish, lazy loafer, and that as he starts to work with something he has poured out of a can and a cup of mean coffee souring on his stomach he is thinking that he got cheated in his matrimonial venture and wishing he could return it to the bargain counter. For what he didn't expect was to have to earn the food and cook it, too.

DEAR MISS DIX: Here are the virtues I possess: I am good-looking. A good dresser. A good cook. Play a good game of bridge and of golf. Dance well. Sing well. Sew, make all my own clothes and hats. Read and study all the time. Am a good housekeeper. Can make a dollar go a long way. Drive a car. Am well educated. Am easy to reason with. Have a good disposition. Am my husband's secretary. Do all kinds of fancy work. Am very affectionate, loving and kind. Love children and animals. Love everybody. Want everybody to love me. Write poetry and short stories. Play the piano. Am not conceited. What do you think of those virtues, all of them in one human being?

P. SAN ANSWER: I never heard the like of it. Your husband must esteem himself a very fortunate man to have got the one perfect woman in all the world for his wife. Or does he find it a little trying to live up to? I should think that a mere ordinary human man would feel that he didn't show up very well in comparison.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

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Pioneer Days
In P. E. I.

By F. H. MacArthur

When we review the early church history in P. E. I. we soon learn how little attention the settlers paid to religious matters. Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay was the only Protestant clergyman for some time. He was appointed rector of the "Parish of Charlotte" by Royal Warrant dated Sept. 21, 1744. Born in England he died in the Garden of the Gulf in 1823.

And "believe it or not," the Roman Catholics had but one small church here in 1790, under the supervision of Father MacEachern.

In 1808, Dr. Kier came here as a missionary under the auspices of the General Associate Synod of Scotland. He settled in Princetown where the first Presbyterian Church in the Island was organized.

One year earlier, the first Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Bulpit, arrived from the Mother Country. Bulpit was not very popular, and under his ministry a great controversy arose between members of the local and mainland conference.

Between the years 1610-1830, a new tide of immigration flowed in and a renewed effort was made to carry the gospel to the people who were struggling for existence in the forests of the Million Acre Farm. Brackley Point and vicinity was settled between 1820-1830 by persons of English blood, but no organized religion took form in this district till about 1832. The settlers here were so busy keeping the wolf from the door that Sunday was just like any other day in the week.

One child was eleven years old when the first Bible Christian missionary arrived among the group. This boy had never seen nor heard a preacher, and when he was taken by his grandfather to the place of worship, grandfather took the boy to one side and warned him not to be alarmed should he hear some members of the congregation shouting and swearing.

It was the Rev. Francis Metherall, however, who was the first regular clergyman to live and preach in the new settlement. He and his wife and their two small children set sail from Plymouth, England, on 15th of September, 1833, but owing to adverse weather conditions and the vessel springing a leak, they were obliged to return to Plymouth.

The following spring they booked passage aboard the brig "Amethyst" and reached the Island after a voyage of two months.

When the little party of four reached Bedouque the new minister had to leave his wife and children in the care of strangers while he walked many miles to the home of the Abbots which was the place they all had set out to reach. The condition of the roads were such that it took him several days to make the journey.

The greatest hardships, however, came when Mr. Metherall returned for his family. Not long after they set out the little party became hopelessly lost in the forest and the clergyman had to carry the younger of their children in his arms. Then his wife, wearied by the long ocean voyage and this new experience, in the wilds, broke down and cried out her woe. Finally they came to the home of a Mr. Bryenton, who conducted them by a short cut through the woods to the Abbott property, their destination.

Some twenty years prior to these events, a Church of England minister, the Rev. C. Griffin, spent a short time on the Island and then went back to his home in England. About this time a Temperance Society was organized to curb excessive drinking. This society may have been the result of the Rev. Mr. Crawford's efforts. He was a Baptist. By 1840 Georgetown could boast of a church. This humble place of worship served the residents till the year 1882 when a new church was erected.

The Bible Christians had one small church in Charlottetown which never prospered and finally was given up altogether. In 1846 a church was erected near Montague, and four years later the log church at Wheatley River was replaced by a new building.

That same year Jacob Gale was sent to the Island from the Old Country and arrived in Charlottetown on May 16. He was appointed to the Union Road circuit where he rendered valuable service for several years. Arriving on the "Majestic" was a Mr. Baker and a Mr. W. Woodman. They were shipwrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia, near Picou, and did not reach Charlottetown till Sunday, Oct. 22, 1856. Baker had charge of all the circuits in the district and for a time preached himself in Charlottetown.

He interested himself in educational matters and opposed the last remnants of state churchmen, but, like Mr. Bulpit, he was not popular and once when he tried to hold an open-air meeting, he was mobbed and stoned in the streets.

The first Church of Scotland erected at DeSable, was one of the first churches built in Prince Edward Island. Rev. Donald MacDonald of Perthshire, Scotland, preached the first sermon in the little church on the hill. He came here in 1826 and preached his first sermon in the new world at Aitken's Ferry, in a barn which still stands in Lower Montague.

JACOBY ON Canasta

For Beginners — 14.

At this point in the game of Canasta that we have been watching, both sides have melded. North-South have melded 7-7-7 and Q-J-J-Joker. The fact that melds are on the table alters the rules that control picking up the discard pile.

As you remember, up to this time it was possible to take the discard pile only if you had a matching pair of natural cards together with a count that met the minimum requirements. Now, however, both of those rules are changed.

As soon as one member of a partnership melds, both members are through with the minimum count for the rest of the hand. Only the very first meld of your side must total a certain number of points; all other melds may be as small as you please.

Moreover, it becomes easier to pick up the discard pile after your side has broken the ice by melding. Instead of needing two matching natural cards to take the pile, you may do so with merely one natural matching card and one wild card. This is usually a good deal easier.

Finally, if the player at your right discards a card that matches any of your melds, you may pick up that discard — together with the rest of the discard pile.

Save these simple installments. If you're a beginner, you'll soon be able to profit from tips given in the second part of each article. If you're an experienced player, save the first half to teach the game to others.

For Experienced Players — 14

For many years people all over the country have written to me to ask about the rule or the best play in some particular situation in various card games. I have always answered these thousands of questions cheerfully and free of charge.

I must admit, however, that some of my cheerfulness disappears once in a while when I answer certain questions on Canasta. The trouble is that a few people are causing some confusion among Canasta players.

Every week at least a hundred people ask me if it is legally permissible to pick up a discard that matches your closed canasta. In other words, suppose you have a closed canasta in jacks, and the player at your right discards a jack — can you pick it up?

The answer is YES. A closed canasta is just like any other meld. When the previous discard matches your meld — whether that meld is a closed canasta or any other kind of meld — you can pick up that discard (and the rest of the pile with it).

That is the official rule, and there never has been any other official rule. A few people follow the rule that such a discard acts as a stop card, but their rule is not official. (As a matter of fact, it isn't even a good change. Most good players would agree that it spoils the game.)

If you meet players who want to follow their own private rules, you may have to let them have their way. After all, this is a free country and they are entitled to play Canasta standing on their heads if that idea appeals to them.

But don't be confused. Remember...

GOOD-YES!
and **Budget-Balanced!**

Try this economical **Canned Salmon Loaf**. **Ingredients:** 1 lb. Canned Salmon, flaked; 1 1/2 cups milk; 3/4 cup bread crumbs; 3 eggs, separated; 2 tbs. lemon juice; 1/2 tsp. lemon rind; salt and pepper. **Directions:** Scald milk, add crumbs and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks and cook over hot water (double boiler) for 5 minutes, still stirring. Cool slightly, stir in fish, seasonings, lemon juice and rind and finally fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into well greased dish, set this in hot water and bake for 1 1/2 hr. in 350-375° F. Serves 4.

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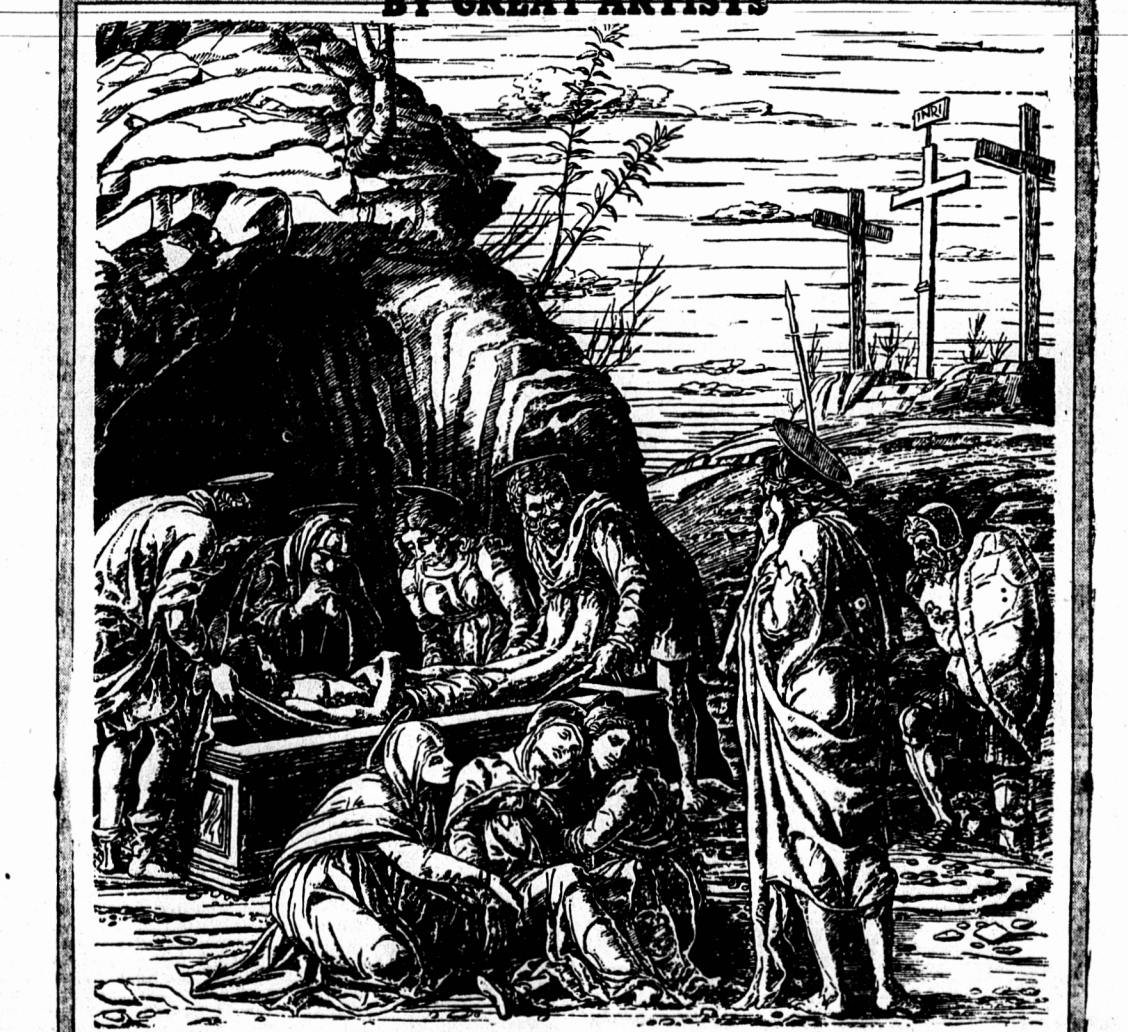


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ber that the official rule still stands. You are allowed to pick up the previous discard even if it matches a closed canasta.
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ALBION W. I.
... The Albion W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thompson on Monday evening, March 6th, for their regular monthly meeting. Six members and one visitor were present to answer roll call by drawing an article from a grab bag on payment of ten cents. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by repeating the Club Women's Creed in unison.
Following the reading of the correspondence for the month, it was decided to obtain material from the Red Cross to be made into garments by the members.
Reports for the month were given by the different committees and the following new ones were appointed: School: Mrs. Joe Kearney and Mrs. Warren Kemp; Program: Mrs. Bert Taylor and Mrs. Joe Kearney.
Mrs. George Kemp kindly invited the members to hold their next meeting at her home. The roll call will then be answered by the members giving the name of their first school teacher.
During the course of the evening Mrs. W. D. Fraser and Mrs. Warren Kemp put on an enjoyable program. Mrs. Thompson, the hostess, served the members a dainty luncheon. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

THE EASTER STORY
BY GREAT ARTISTS



TODAY, NO. 13: THE ENTOMBMENT

Andreas Mantegna, the great 15th century North Italian, influenced artists throughout Europe in his time, both as painter and engraver. Albrecht Durer was one who owed much to Mantegna's realistic draftsmanship, bold perspective effects, and wealth of architectural detail. Mantegna was a prolific engraver and many of his engravings survive. This, *The Entombment*, is in the British Museum, London. [St. Matthew 27:59-66 tells the story:]
And when Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth, and laid it in his own new tomb, which he had been cut out in the rock: and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre, and departed. And there was Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, sitting over against the sepulchre. Now the next day, that followed the day of the preparation, the chief priests and Pharisees came together unto Pilate, saying, Sir, we remember that that deceiver said, while he was yet alive, After three days I will rise again. Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest his disciples come by night, and steal him away, and say unto the people, He is risen from the dead: so the last error shall be worse than the first. Pilate said unto them, Ye have a watch: go your way, make it as sure as ye can. So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, and setting a watch. (Tomorrow: THE RESURRECTION)