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HOUSEHOLD

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS.

Parker House rolls are made by melting a teaspoonful of butter in a cup of warm milk, adding teaspoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt and a cake of yeast dissolved in lukewarm water. However do not add yeast to the milk while it is hot. About two and a half cups of flour are then added gradually as in the breadmaking, and left to rise. After it has risen sufficiently it is rolled out with a rollingpin to about half an inch in thickness and then is cut with a biscuit cutter or the top of a large baking powder can. After this is done a dent is made in the centre of each circular piece of dough. It is then painted over with melted butter and doubled over so as to form a roll. It is then put in a greased pan and allowed to rise again, after which time it is put in a fairly hot oven and baked for about fifteen or twenty minutes.

STRAWBERRIES

STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE

Measure a pint of sifted flour, add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sift well into the flour. Then rub in a tablespoonful of butter. Mix in gradually enough milk, about a pint, to make a very soft dough. Do not roll out the dough, but butter a baking pan, put in the dough and pat it out with the hand until it is about three-quarters of an inch thick. Bake in a quick oven for about twenty minutes. Remove it from the oven and cut it into large squares with a hot knife; pull each square apart with the fingers, spread both sides with softened butter and then a thick layer of fresh berries, sweetened and crushed; put the halves together again and serve with cream or the following substitute:

Cream together a quarter of a cup of butter with three-quarters of a cup of sugar, then add an egg, the white and yolk beaten separately, and enough rich milk to make the sauce the consistency of rich cream. Butter and cream should be warm so they will mix.

STRAWBERRY DUMPLING.

Make a very light biscuit dough and roll out to half an inch in thickness, cut in circles the size of saucers, heap fresh berries in the centre of each. Moisten the edges and fold over the berries, pinching firmly together at the top, arrange on a large buttered tin, put in steamer and let remain twenty-five minutes. Serve with hard sauce made like this, beat to a cream two cupfuls of pulverized sugar, half a cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of strawberries that have been thoroughly mashed, and stir the whole until a smooth mass.

STRAWBERRY ICE.

Make a syrup with a cup and a half of granulated sugar and two-thirds of a cup of water. Cook five minutes and then let it stand until it gets cold. Add the strained juice of a lemon and orange and enough rich strawberry syrup to flavor well. Set

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the mixture in a cool place for
an hour and then freeze.

SUNSHINE STRAWBER-
RIES.

Select and hull three pounds of strawberries of large size. Cook three pounds of granulated sugar and two cups water until a light thread is formed. Do not stir sugar after it melts and begins to boil. Put in berries and cook about 10 or 15 minutes, after they begin to boil. Pour the contents on to a large platter and set in sun to stand two days, or until syrup is very thick. Store cold in tumblers or jars. Cover tops with paraffin. Other fruits may be preserved in the same manner. Do this in strawberry season, and you will have a delicious preserve for use through the winter

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DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

Germany's Peace
Campaign

(New York Evening Sun, May 27.)
There is at least one man in Germany who sees clearly and expresses himself lucidly. He is Arthur von Gwinner, managing director of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin. Of the peace agitation which the Imperial government is fomenting, he says: "Germany is in the position of a poker player who has won all the money on the table and consequently feels like quitting while the other players persist in trying to recoup some of their losses." This very picturesquely and accurately describes the German attitude of mind.

Unhappily it takes no account of the money the other players have in bank, which they are going to throw into the game presently in order to win back their losses and their adversaries' "pile" to boot. Of course Germany is sore at this. All was well so long as she had the upper hand, but it is a horrid crime for the allies slowly but surely to muster their resources to beat her. The way of right is the path of German triumph; her foes are "wickedly responsible" because they insist on fighting harder than ever when she is tired and worn out and wants to quit.

But is she tired? Well, maybe not, but then what do the inaugural pronouncements of the new Lord High Food Dictator mean? What is all this about bad harvests and civilians taking the leavings of the soldiers? And a Socialist leader telling the Reichstag that even the soldiers are starving? And these women rioters wounded in Berlin? And, above all, this strange wrath of Wurtemberg against Prussia for "sucking her dry"? And this lack of harmony among the Federal states over the food question? What do all these things point to?

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It is not surprising that Berlin clamors for President Wilson to drag peace from the allies for her benefit. But why should America be made Germany's cat's paw? And would the allies listen with patience to any appeal requiring them to give up their growing advantage? Would they not resent it as an unfriendly action on our part?

Dumped His German Passenger.

A French aviator, riding in a two-seated craft, lost his way in a fog and descended into the German lines. The machine was intact, but the aviator was surrounded and disarmed. A German captain had an idea. Strapping the young Frenchman securely to the pilot's seat he jumped in behind him, pointing a revolver and saying:

"We'll explore the French trenches and rear at a low altitude. If you make a motion to land I'll blow your brains out and pilot the machine myself."

The French aviator obeyed. He steered straight to the French trenches, flew over them, reared suddenly and looped the loop. Not strapped to the seat the German captain was spilled out and went crashing to earth, while the aviator steered for headquarters and made his report.

More Marvels Of
The Telephone.

During the Panama Exposition at San Francisco an audience in that city listened to messages and music carried by telephone from New York. This marvel, great

as it was, has now been surpassed. A national meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was called to order simultaneously at 8. 20 in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco. The addresses and other proceedings were conveyed to all members by telephone.

"Many thoughts are suggested by this announcement," says the New York Sun. "One is that a speaker who asks the whole continent to lend him ears is under a fearful obligation to say something continentally interesting."

Chemically Prepared For
War

In the "American Magazine" Albert W. Atwood says:
"It becomes more and more clear that the fostering care given the German chemical industry was due not solely to soliditude for the shareholders of the great works along the Rhine. High explosives, dye stuffs, and drugs are merely different stages in the distillation of the same crude base of coal tar. Germany was prepared for military victory and conquest far more, I believe, because of her well-rounded chemical industry than because of the existence of a large army. She had one group of products to export to other countries in times of peace and another group for her own use in time of war."

Donald McGregor met Jock Robinson, and in the course of their conversation asked: "What kind o' a man is McAlister?" Said Jock: "I'll tell ye I wis at his hoose, an' he wis pouring whiskey in my glass. Says I, 'Stop, stop!' An' he stopped! That's the kind o' a man McAlister is."

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