

DUMB CAKE RECIPE

between 10 and 11 o'clock on All enter at mid-night. Hallow's Eve, according to the an- The first man to find the cake for its rising must be shortened to speaks to her 'breaks the charm.' about fifteen minutes in order to fit in a modern crowded Hallowe'en program.

to use spring water.

it out thin, and marks her initals cream. upon it with a brand-new pin. The cakes are placed before the fire, turn the cakes once. Not a word and free from grease.

must be spoken from the time of The dumb cake must be mixed me suring the flour until the men

cient recipe, then set before the marked with his true love's name fire "to rise" until midnight. The will marry her within a year Any time for mixing the dumb cake and girl who speaks before a man

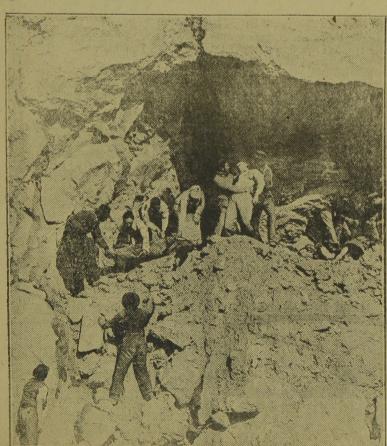
JELLIED NUTS.

The girls of the party must mix! Set one-fourth box of gelatin in the dumb cake in the kitchen. one-fourth cup cold water, dissolve Each girl places a handful of it in one cup of boiling water, wheat flour on a sheet of paper, sweeten with three-fourths cup of and sprinkle over it as much salt sugar, flavor with one cup orange as she can hold between her finger juice and three tablespoons lemon and thumb. Then one of the party juice. Spread one-halt the quantity mixes the dough, taking care not over the bottom of a shallow por-The dough is then divided, and Add remainder of gelatin and chill it comes to buying something for huseach girl rolls it up once, spreads Serve with sweetened whipped

and the maidens sit in silence as Hair brushes should be washed far from them as possible. Before frequently, as these, is clean, help the clock strikes 12 the girls must to keep the hair in good condition

celain pan and when partially cold cover with any kind of nut meats.

SCENE FROM "THE GIRL AND THE GAME" (Story.)



The Imprisoned Men Were Passed Out.

### Slants of Humor

TIT FOR TAT

The young couple were dowdling over a late breakfast after a night at an ultra

"Was it you I kissed in the conservatory

last night?" hubby inquired.
She looked at him reminiscently; "About what time was it?'

Nothing slow about the Japanese. A Tokio merchant advertises that "Goods are dispatched to customers' houses with the rapidity of a shot from a cannon's

#### PAYING HIS WAY

yers at once protested against such a mis fined each of the lawvers \$5 for contemp

lawyer walked slowly to the front of the room and deposited a \$10 bill with the elerk. He then addressed the judge as

'Your Honor, I wish to state that I have twice as much contempt for this Court as any man in the room."

First Tommy (in the trenches)-Wot'cher ookin' so blue abaht, Bill?"

Second Tommy—Jest got a letter from the missus, ter say 'er sister is puttin' up the missus, ter say 'er sister is puttin' up wiv'er and 'as got the measles. It ain't turned to station free of cartage arf a go, it ain't, wiv me goin' home on charges. eave tomorrer, and a dangerous trouble ike that in the 'ouse.

CAREFUL OF HIS COMPLEXION

With sobs in his voice, the applicant for meal and some old clothes had told his tory and the kind hearted woman had

Now, as he sat eating a hunk of bread and cheese, she thought it wise to get in little good advice. So she began; "Don't you think that—er—it would be better for yourself if you used soap and

skin, that I'm afraid to take any risks."

Who Got The Best Of The Bargain? A drummer tells an amusing account own. A man with a wagonload of broom was dickering with the proprietor of the grocery store, who was anxious to buy his entire stock and pay half in merchandis out of the store. The broom man wanted the money. At last the grocer offered hal in cash and half in goods at cost. With some reluctance the broommaker close he trade. There were 20 dozen brooms a 20 cents a broom, in all \$48. The man paid nis \$24 in cash, and the brooms were al unloaded and stacked up in the grocer' ig front window.

"Now," said the grocer, with a wave of his hand, "just make your own selection from anythius in my store at cost, \$24

The man stood first on one foot, then on the other, and thought. Then he said 'Wal, I believe I'll jist take \$24 worth of brooms at cost."

Women are great economists when

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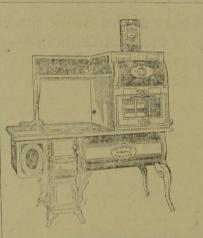
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