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MONEY MAKING APRIL FOOL PARTY

Delightful Combina-
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(By Cynthia Proctor)
As an easy way to combine busi-
ness with pleasure, how about some
of these stunts? These are just as
much fun for folks at smaller parties
with forfeits as the penalties, as they
are for extracting cold hard cash at
club parties.

Not at Home
To get your guests into the spirit
of the evening have an illuminated
sign on the entrance, 'Not at Home,'
and another sign, 'No Guest Admit-
ted.' Decorate the hall with large
crazily-lettered signs, such as 'Good
Night,' 'Quiet, Please,' 'Sleeping,' and
the like. Proverbs which have been
mixed up may also be used. 'When
joy and duty clash, let duty go to
smash,' and 'As you sow, so shall you
rip,' etc.

Games
Pass out false faces to be kept on
while playing some of the games. If
the crowd is large divide it into
groups of about 25. Give each group
a corner where they should gather
between dances or at stated inter-
vals for the games. An April Fool's
party is just the place for all the un-
expected hilarious, upside down
stunts you can think of.

Fool Relay
Divide all into groups of four each
giving each person a cardboard let-
ter. The letters in each group of four
spell 'fool.' When all contestants are
lined up on the starting line, the first
one in each group starts racing to the
goal with his letter. Letter F
goes first. He must take four steps
forward, turn around, take two steps
back, turn around, take four steps
forward, turn around and take two
steps, repeating the process until he
reaches the goal and places his letter
against the wall. He then walks back
to the starting line in the same
manner when the second person con-
tinues the race. The group which is
first to spell 'fool' in this way and
run the race as described, wins the
game. But, in this April Fool game
the winners in each group have to
pay a quarter each (or a dime or a
nickel) for the privilege of winning.

Tricks
Appoint a number of 'clowns' who
must take their work seriously en-
ough to be on the watch for the num-
ber of times a guest is fooled with
the tricks we're suggesting. Fine
each guest every time they are fooled
but put it on a graduating scale, five
cents for the first hour, four for the
second, three for the third, and so
on. The guests get cagey as the even-
ing progresses, so you must make
your money while the sun shines.

Algonquin Park Visited By Over 6,000 Tourists During Summer of 1936

Algonquin Park, 2,721 square miles
of lake and river and unspoiled for-
est in the province of Ontario, at-
tracted more than 6,000 visitors dur-
ing the summer of 1936 and prepara-
tions are now being made for an in-
creased number of tourists during
this coming season, according to C.
K. Howard, manager of the Tourist
Bureau, Canadian National Railway.
In addition to a host of visitors from
various points in Canada during last
year, tourists also came from 21
states across the international bor-
der, representing territories from
coast to coast. The excellent fishing
waters of this area, containing speck-
led trout, salmon trout and small-
mouth bass, lured 1,725 anglers who
found in these lakes and streams
ample opportunity to satisfy their
piscatorial instincts.

Cleaning the interior stonework of
York Cathedral will occupy twenty
years. These are portions of the
building that haven't been cleaned for
600 years.

... OF ... Interest to Women

MUCH TO BE LEARNED FROM WARDROBE STUDY

(By Elsie Pierce)
There is no denying the fact that
with proper make-up one can add to
her usual range of becoming colors.
The moral is, if you want a new col-
or or very much, by all means go ahead
and try it, but be sure to choose
make-up colors that help you to
make the most of the new color.
There are certain limitations. First,
if your skin is unusually florid you
don't want pinks or reds or even
some of the new smoky, toned-down
colors that might add more color to
your cheeks. Or, if, on the other hand,
your skin happens to be sallow you
want to be very careful about yel-
low-green shades, mustard and brown.
If you try these colors be sure that
your rouge and powder have a lot of
pink and warmth in their basic color
tones. Still further you obviously
(unless your budget carries no limit
to it) cannot try innumerable cos-
tume color combinations, buying a
lipstick with every gown or a gown
for every new lipstick. Therefore, we
are back to the sound, sensible prin-
ciple of two or three color combina-
tions as a basis.

The well-dressed woman knows the
colors that are her forte and she
makes the most of them. Her cos-
tumes are chosen for appropriateness
for line, to flatter her figure, of
course; for color to bring out the
beauty of her skin, her hair, her
eyes; for general style to emphasize
her personality. The smartly dressed
person considers her make-up as part
of her accessories.

BE PREPARED AND BE AT EASE

Have a Variety of Small
Cakes and Cookies
On Hand

(By Katharine Baker)
For the busy homemaker there is
great satisfaction in the knowledge
of a well-stocked cake tin and cookie
box. For all those occasions when
guests drop in for tea, when small
persons come home hungry from
school, and many other informal oc-
casions, there must be a supply of
small cakes and cookies. Of course,
to have these on hand requires some
previous planning, but they should
be inexpensive, easy to mix and bak-
ed by the dozens. They vanish over-
night almost but that is nothing to
worry about when you can turn out a
large batch of them in half an hour.

Chocolate-flavoured dainties are
particularly popular. Crisp, crunchy
chocolate cookies, chocolate ice box
cookies—ready to slice and bake any
time—and best of all, Brownies, are
excellent small cakes to keep on
hand. Here are the recipes for them.
Make up a batch of one or all and re-
main a calm and unflustered hostess
in any entertaining emergency.

Chocolate Cookies
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or other shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate,
melted.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-
ing powder, soda, salt and cinnamon,
and sift three times. Cream butter,
add sugar gradually, creaming until
light and fluffy. Add eggs and cho-
colate; beat well. Add flour, a small
amount at a time, mixing well after
each addition. Chill thoroughly. Roll
1-8 inch thick on slightly floured
board. Cut with floured cookie cut-
ter, sprinkle with sugar. Bake on
ungreased baking sheet in moderate
oven, 350 degrees F., nine minutes.
Makes 2½ dozen 3-inch cookies.

For special occasions and children's
parties, cookies can be cut in fancy
shapes and decorated with granu-
lated sugar, mixture of sugar and cin-
namon, colored sugar, nuts, raisins,
caraway seeds, colored candies or
silver dragees. There is an infinite
variety of decoration to dress up
these cookies to attend any party or
festive occasion.

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies
4 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups softened butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 squares unsweetened chocolate,
melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups broken walnut meats
Sift flour once, measure, add baking
powder and salt, and sift again. Com-
bine butter, sugar, eggs, chocolate,
and vanilla, beating with spoon until
blended; add nuts. Add flour grad-
ually, mixing well after each addi-
tion. Divide dough in two parts;
shape in rolls, 1½ inches in diamet-
er, rolling each in waxed paper.
Chill until firm enough to slice. Cut
in 1-8 inch slices; bake on ungreas-
ed baking sheet in moderate oven,

LAUGHTER MAY ADORN PLAIN FEATURES

(By Ruth Cameron)
"Can a plain girl ever really be
happy?" asks a reader friend.
She can, and she can be very un-
happy.

Here are some suggestions how to
dip the balance on the side of happi-
ness.

In the first place, be jolly. Laugh
easily and often. People love to have
what they say laughed at (I mean
when it is meant to be humorous, of
course). Laugh at yourself. People
love people who make fun of them-
selves.

Never be bitter. Never say disag-
reeable things, about pretty girls.
People will think it is sour grapes
even when it isn't.

If you are a certain type of plain,
don't try to prettify yourself. Be plain
in a smart way. If possible, in a dis-
tinctive way. I know a girl who is the
plain one of a group of pretty sis-
ters. As she grew up people said "Poor
Irene." Well, Poor Irene did her hair
in a smart plain fashion (no curls),
which gave her a slightly foreign
look, wore earrings which accentuated
that look, dressed in a smart in-
dividual way, absolutely tailored and
became instead "That distinctive
looking girl." She was as popular as
any of her sisters and married nearly
as well.

Make friends with the pretty girls.
Pretty girls are apt to have things
going on around them. They are also
apt to be jealous of one another and
will welcome your plainness as a foil
but, believe it or not, there are times
when men get tired of pretty girls
who are too much absorbed in their
own prettiness, and turn to a girl
who isn't so much mirror-minded.

Also if you can condition yourself
by an acceptance of things as they
are, you can get a lot of enjoyment
out of some pretty friend, take an
almost proprietary pleasure in her
looks.

Don't be sensitive about your plain-
ness. (Of course you will be, what I
really mean is, don't show it). Don't
have grievances. Don't try to get re-
assurance. People hate all that. If
you get married, don't expect your
husband to constantly reassure you
about your looks. He probably had
thought you were attractive when he
fell in love with you or he wouldn't
have wanted to marry you. He may
see you more clearly now, but still
love you. If he doesn't love you, you
can't make him by asking for reas-
surance; and if he does love you, he
will be much more apt to keep on if
you don't keep plaguing him that
way.

Don't forget that wit and charm,
the habit of having a good time and
making others have it, do matter in
human relations a lot more than
beauty.

To mention a name that has be-
come a little sour through overmuch
repetition, can anyone think that it
was superlative beauty that put Mrs.
Simpson over? If it will help you,
cut out one of her worst pictures and
paste it on your wall for an inspira-
tion.

Do all this and sometimes you will
be happy and sometimes you won't.
And if you think that a pretty girl
feels any different than that, you are
most thoroughly mistaken.

To become an actress one cannot
begin too early.—Lillian Gish.



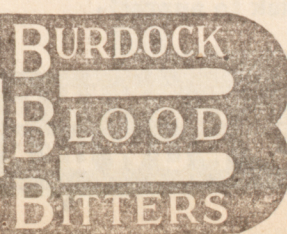
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GLOVES BRIGHT DECORATIVE IN EVERY DETAIL

Vogue says: "Paris lends coura-
geous color and decorative detail."
The Paris openings fairly screamed
with spring excitement—gloves, bou-
tonnières, scarves, all can either ac-
cent or contrast with your ensemble
color. The effect is bound to be both
daring and ultra-smart if you make
your selections from the refreshingly
new palettes of the spring accessory
lines.

New glove styles and subtle shades
are as varied as the March weather,
yet as fresh as the breath of spring.
There is everything from snowdrop
white, to accent that ever feminine
lingerie touch, right straight through
the luscious beiges into navies and
rich coppers.

A very new glove fabric that will
wash perfectly has been introduced
this spring, called Kay-Spun. It is
really a Milanese fabric, but looks
exactly like kid—and it feels like it
too—with the smooth, sleek person-
ality of the present mode.

Vogue's summary on the spring op-
enings is 'skirts have a slight flare
in front. Top coats equally slight
flare in back'—and we have noticed
all the new lines of spring gloves
carry out this tendency too. Slight
flares in the graceful sweep of the
cuffs, subtle twists in the bindings or
a gently rounded contour that hugs
the wrist ever so slightly making it
flatteringly fitting.

In addition to fanciful flares, ev-
erything buttons this season or has
button trims—feminine fancy has hit
the button square on the head. Never
have they been so important since
the days of millions dotting blouses
and disappearing right up the backs
of the high collars into the hair line.
They are ingeniously combined
with both on the new, washable, Kay
Spun gloves—studded in a prim little
line of three or there is one perfect
button centred like a jewel on a
newer than new cuff.

Bird-cage hats, cellophane butter-
flies, buttons, flares, mad splashes of
colored fruits, horsehair skirts—all
of these vivid interpretations of the
fashion trend leave us just a little
giddy with anticipation of one of the
gayest, silliest, yet most alluringly
feminine spring seasons we've seen
yet.

ORANGE SOUR MILK CAKE

One-half cup shortening, one cup
sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, grated
rind of one orange, 2 cups flour, 1
teaspoon baking soda, dash of salt.
Cream shortening and sugar until
smooth. Add well beaten egg. Dis-
solve soda in sour milk and mix well.
Add grated orange rind and salt. Sift
and measure flour and add to mix-
ture. Bake in slow oven. Mix juice
of orange and half a cup of sugar
while cake is baking, hen cake is
done, remove from oven and while
hot pour over the orange and sugar
mixture.

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