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MY NEW 1940 ASTROLOGICAL READINGS ARE READY.

GAC—Born in Christmas day 1912. Please tell me if I am going to get what I am expecting for my birthday this year and does he care or is it his way of being nice to me?

Ans: Yes, you will get the DIAMOND RING for your birthday as well as Christmas gift. This man is sincere, and he loves you and is most interested in having you become his wife. I predict a change of cities for you two immediately after you are married in the spring.

L. C.—Is there a possibility of me keeping this job that I have after the holidays or will I be among the number of unemployed again? I am worried nearly to death.

Ans: I don't believe that you are going to lose your job. The work that you have done during the past few weeks has proven so satisfactorily that I am sure that you will be able to continue working. The course of study you took up last spring is the chief reason that you are doing so well now.

L. M.—My daughter has reached the age where she is a problem. I don't know how to handle her or what to do and do you think it will be a good idea for me to send her down south to my sister's home?

Ans: Absolutely not. A visit to your sister's home would be nice for her, provided it wasn't for more than a couple of weeks. But to turn your daughter over to someone else to raise and train is poor judgment on your part. You realize thoroughly that she is at a very ticklish age and she must be handled carefully and it is your place to see that she behaves herself.

P. C.—This fellow that I was going with turned me down flat a few days before we were married. I had made all the arrangements and now I am holding the bag. What would you do?

Ans: Sit tight and continue to live a normal life. You should be darn glad that you are rid of this bird for he certainly wasn't any asset to you. I suggest that you call your old boy friend up again for he still wants you mighty bad to change your mind about marrying him.

C. W.—Do you have the new 1940 Astrology Readings ready now?

Ans: Yes. You may send for yours anytime. When writing enclose a quarter with your letter and be sure to send your full name, birthdate, and correct address and

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

HOLIDAYS are in the offing. And days that are not holidays are party days, club dance days, bridge days and guest days—for cooler weather puts pep into people and places social obligations on the engagement records.

Here is a recipe for Holiday Nuggets—just the thing for hasty snacks, before bed bites or refrigerator raids. You'll love them:

Holiday Nuggets: 3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 3/4 cup butter or other shortening; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 1 1/2 cups currants; 1 1/2 cups walnut meats, coarsely cut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and cinnamon, and sift together three times. Cut in butter; add eggs, sugar, and lemon rind, and mix thoroughly. Add currants and nuts, mixing well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen nuggets.

store the next time he pulls this gag, which will be frequently, and you will find out

everything that you have been suspecting for so long.



ZORA NEALE HURSTON, young and brilliant author of the currently popular "Moses, Man of the Mountain," which has received wide praise in literary circles since its publication recently by I. B. Lippincott company.

TO CELEBRATE QUARTER CENTURY OF BLUES OF W. C. HANDY

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G. H. L.—The insurance that my husband was carrying was paid up but they wouldn't pay me the whole policy. What should I do about it?

Ans: There isn't anything that you can do about it. There happened to be a subside clause in your husband's policy and this let the company out of making the entire payment. However, they are going to send you a check for the amount that your husband paid into this company for the policy.

R. T.—My husband left here last night late and didn't come back until time to go to work. Is he actually going with this girl?

Ans: Well, he wasn't by himself. It would be to your advantage to arrange to follow him to the corner drug

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC BY LOUIS REID

NOW that Fall is here it's time to take a little stock. Summer heat waves had little effect, apparently, upon the words-and-music men.



Louis Reid

Many a ditty has been written about the weather, but it is invariably concerned with some pleasing aspect of the elements—"rain on the roof," "the sunny side of the street," "a garden in the rain," the countless manifestations of moonshine, "sweet summer breeze," "in the good old summer time" and so on ad infinitum. The tunemen, indeed, have always glorified the weather, hymned it as peculiarly conducive to the development of romance.

Only One Heat Wave Tune

Even when songman Irving Berlin, in a moment of unusual rhythmic agitation, fashioned some years back "we're having a heat wave, a tropical heat wave" he refused to consider the torrid temperature in any other mood than ecstatic. The heat didn't get him down. In fact, it lifted him to new hip-shaking heights.



J. Fred Coots

The lists are comfortably free of heat references. There are not more than a dozen ditties in songwriting history that carry any suggestion of heat. The most popular is "Hot Lips," by Henry Busse and Lou Davis, but this song is more pertinent to a spell which jazz has exerted upon a trumpeter's mouth

than upon the general subject of heat. As a salute to summertime dietary indiscretion Leonard Whitcup and Walter Samuels once wrote a thing called "Hot Dogs and Sarsaparilla. There is a tune titled "Hot and Dry." There is another one bearing the name, "Hot as a Summer's Day."

Jimmy Cavanaugh, songwriter, has furnished the name for a new Gotham night spot—the Jitter Bug House.

But have jitter bugs enough cash to support a night spot? ... Feminine vocalists with dance bands don't get much money, but they seem happy merely in hoping Hollywood opportunity will knock at their doors. ... Eddie Duchin's orchestra has signed up a Roosevelt-in-law, Sally Clark (her sister married John Roosevelt) is to be Duchin's vocalist in his new Plaza Hotel season.

Return to Sweet Music

Broadway seems to see a sharp decline of swing this Fall. If the vogue is passing it is undoubtedly due to the over-use of the word "swing" itself and to the monotonous readiness with which so many bands palm off inferior commercial jazz as swing.

It is our guess that the really first class swing outfits will continue to be popular, and by first class we mean those which go in for improvised and unscheduled hide-ho instead of familiar arrangements of hot tunes.

That there is a definite return to sweet music is indicated by various contests now being held, in which patrons are asked if they prefer sweet or swing. A few months ago patrons were not consulted. They had to take swing—and like it.

Silver Jubilee of the Blues" will be celebrated throughout the length and breadth of the land from March 2 to March 9, 1940, in concert halls, theatres, ballrooms, dance halls, cabarets, restaurants, the press, news-stands, phonograph recordings, etc. It will mark the 25th anniversary of the "Blue music" of W. C. Handy the father of the Blues. At the same time it will be a memorial tribute to the late George Gershwin, writer of the

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famous "Rhapsody in Blue," Buck and Bubbles and Kirsten Flagstad indicate the wide range of artists who compose the spon-

sor committee of seventy.

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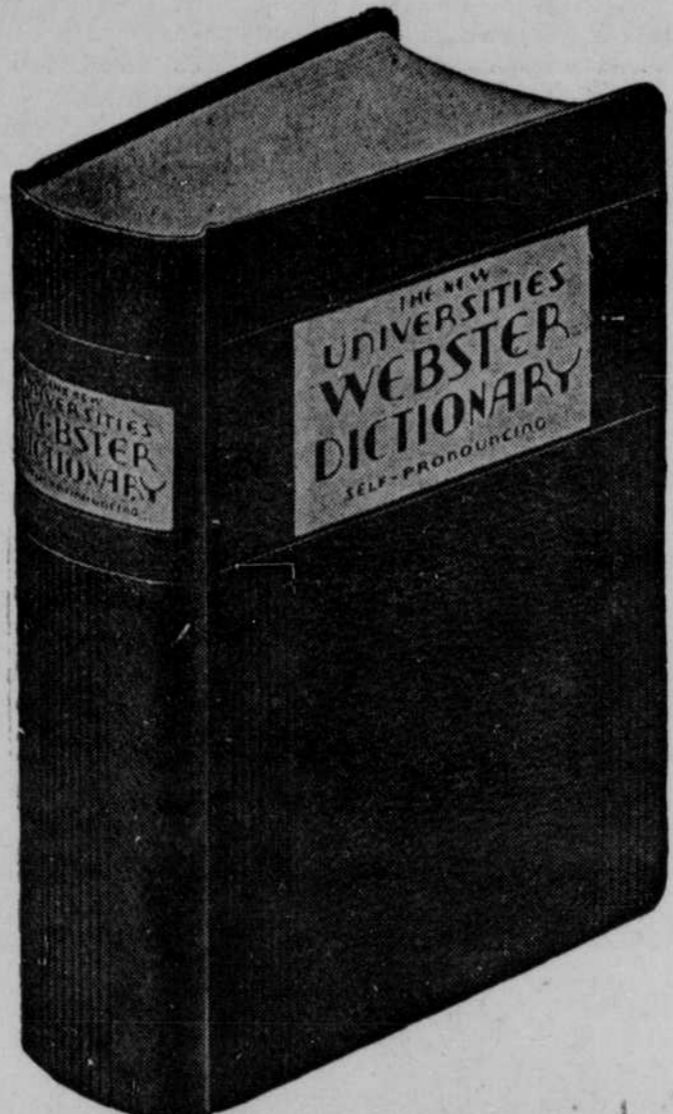
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