

Woman's World

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Salad Dressing
1/2 cup white sugar
2 level teaspoons mustard
2 level teaspoons corn starch
1 level teaspoon salt
1/2 level teaspoon pepper
1 large egg
1/2 cup vinegar (white preferred)
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter

Mix dry ingredients, beat in egg, add other ingredients and keep in double boiler until thick. Keeps in refrigerator in airtight jar for 2 weeks. For cabbage salad this with sweet cream and add to cabbage when ready to serve.—Mrs. M. Collins, Cookstown, Ont.

Chocolate Mint Drink
Melt two squares cooking chocolate over hot water. Add one cupful boiling water and cook three minutes. Add three-quarters cupful of sugar and boil two minutes. Remove from the heat, add four tablespoons marshmallow topping, and beat until smooth. Pour into a large bowl; add two drops oil of peppermint. Stir in quart of milk, and ice. Shake thoroughly in jar or shaker. Serves five.—Miss May Patterson, R.R. No. 2, Miramichi, Ont.

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Noted dietitian and expert on all cooking problems, Mrs. H. M. Aiken of Beaton, Ontario, will conduct the Canadian National Exhibition Cookery School at this annual exposition, which opens next month. The school will be held in the theatre in the east wing of the exhibition building. Electrical and Engineering Building, Mrs. Aiken, who is known to many Ontario housewives for her daily cooking broadcasts, is a world traveller who has studied the preparation of meals in many countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SERMON III.—July 19.
SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH.
Acts 4: 32-35; 6: 1-7; 9: 36-41.
2 Corinthians 8: 1-4; John 8: 12-18.
GOLDEN TEXT.—He himself said, it is more blessed to give than to receive. Acts 20: 35.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.
Time.—The events described in Acts 4: 32-35 occurred in the summer of A.D. 30; the appointment of the deacons occurred five years later, A.D. 35; the raising of Dorcas occurred five years later still, A.D. 40. The Second Epistle to the Corinthians was written approximately A.D. 57. The first Epistle of John was written many years later, some time after A.D. 90.
Place.—The distribution of property in the early church and the appointment of deacons took place in the city of Jerusalem; the raising of Dorcas occurred at Joppa, thirty-five miles from Jerusalem, on the Mediterranean coast.
And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul. (See 1 Chron. 12: 38; Jer. 32: 39; Phil. 1: 27; 2: 2.) Aristotle ascribes to Diogenes Laertius the following definition of friendship—"one soul residing in two bodies." And not one of them said that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common. The statement will be commented upon when we come to verse 34.
"And with great power gave the apostles their witness of the resurrection."

The Youngest British Prince

Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent and third in the line of succession to the throne, was photographed in London. He will be nine months old on July 7th.

The End of the Woman With a...

Little Greenaway's Wrecked, Cats Scuttled and Herself in Hospital.

OTTAWA.—Progress has been made in the case of the woman who was wrecked by a falling chimney. The woman, who is known as Mrs. Greenaway, was taken to the hospital after being found in a state of unconsciousness. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

Hospitals Today

Winnipeg Free Press.—It is the great city institutions that the most modern life brings will all manner of troubles.

That is why the great city institutions are outstandingly furthering medical knowledge, not only training those specified departments where they provide clinical material for students of medical colleges and nursing forces, but for every last doctor, no matter how renowned, who walks their wards. Hospitals are becoming more and more aware of their responsibility in this regard. They have become a part of the educational system of the country in the education of at least two of the professions. The growing science of bio-chemistry is turning its eyes toward the hospitals. The hospitals are becoming, if they are not already there, highly important medical laboratories.

Transplanting Babies?

Science has probed the immortal mystery of birth. Recently by transplanting the embryo produced by artificial fertilization into a female rabbit, Dr. Gregory Pincus, the renowned American biologist, created living rabbits.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Radcliffe College, noted educational institution for women, announced recently it had changed its coat of arms because an expert had discovered that the coat of arms was inappropriate for widows and spinners only.

Pierre de C. La Rose, expert in heraldry, pointed out that the arms had been designed on a diamond or lozenge, whereas the college as a corporation, should have used a shield. The coat of arms has been used since the college's incorporation in 1884.

British Press Spreads Report That King Edward Will Marry

Cavalcade, a British news magazine, prints on its front cover in the current issue a picture of Princess Alexandra Louise, a niece of the King of Denmark, and first place in its column reads: "The King will marry King Edward." Cavalcade's article follows:

Shortly after the death of King George a story was passed, with all the air of authority which such stories invoke, from social circle to social circle, that when King Christian of Denmark visited London for the Jubilee he completed arrangements for the marriage of his niece, Alexandra Louise, to Edward, who was then Prince of Wales.

The story went on to say that one of the last wishes of the King was that the marriage go forward.

With equal air of authority, the news has now been printed in almost every country.

With all authority, Smith's Weekly, sensational Australian newspaper, printed the report of the "foolish marriage."

In a later issue it said: "Cabined information since fully confirmed by the official announcement will show that it is a fiction."

Added: "A representative from our London staff went specially to Copenhagen for permission to get a photograph at all costs, since none was available in London.

"It soon became obvious that as soon as the contents of Smith's world scoop cable had been cranked to London from Copenhagen, all photographs of the Danish Royal Family had been called in.

"Princess Alexandra Louise and her eldest sister, Princess Fedora, both have horoscopes that are singularly in harmony with the horoscope of Great Britain.

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

MAKING iced tea is a simple matter. The secret is to use the right proportions of tea, sugar and water. The result is a refreshing beverage that is perfect for hot weather.

ROSEMARY ICED TEA

A Sundown Party Is Fun

Water in Glasgow Herald Describes the Most Popular Method of Entertaining a Large Number of People in Northern Rhodesia.

In Northern Rhodesia the most popular method of entertaining a large number of people is to give an outdoor sundown party. In small, isolated communities, where there is no other social life, these parties are a vital part of the community. They provide a chance for people to get together and enjoy the evening hours.

Stately Lines in the Gracious Frock

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Send Them to Sunday School for Religious Instruction and Don't Avoid Their Questions.

"What is the angel doing, mother?"

"He is picking up an old magazine with a picture of Dan Cupid on the cover, a very beautiful cherub who may have been ten or twelve years old, but with a wisdom in his eyes."

"He isn't an angel, dear. He is a little fairy. Those are arrows he has."

"After the meaning of arrows was explained the next question was a poser. Small Sam went back to the angel idea, 'Why doesn't he have a bow?'"

"They don't use bows any more. They wear dresses and go to school."

"Mother said yes, that was right."

"Mother said, 'I guess some angels would rather go without clothes. Boy angels maybe.'"

"Yes, dear."

"Why do they like it here?"

"They do. Only they like heaven better."

"Heaven's up in the sky. Can we go there? Do airplanes see heaven?"

"No, it is too far away."

Just a Word to Children

"Harry's an angel now, Mary said. But Richard said Harry was dead. What does dead mean?"

"Mother said, 'You go to sleep for a long time. And when you wake up you are in heaven.'"

"If he had been older she would have said he was more definite but he is such a little fellow."

"Will he be dead sometime? I want to see heaven."

"Oh, sometimes, but Grandpa's never been dead or seen heaven. People stay here a long time usually before they go away."

"Harry went. Where do wings grow, mother?"

"I think you had better get your wings, dear. You need some sunshine before lunch. Oh, wings grow on shoulders."

"The boy so often brings up the subject of angels and death," she said. "Possibly because he is lost little friend. He isn't old enough to reason it out so I never know what to say. About death, I mean."

Oysters Change Sex From Year to Year

OTTAWA.—In the oyster world along the Atlantic coast of North America, the males and females interchange at between the sexes from year to year. In any one year a male may be a female and the next year the female may become a male. This change in sex has been under observation by the Biological Board of Canada for the past six years in connection with one of the oyster beds in the Prince Edward Islands coast, and it has been found that the oysters can and do change their sex from year to year. It is the opinion that the oysters tend first to mature as males and later change to females, and that probably each year a few female oysters change to males. During the period, the females increased in greater proportion than the males. In 1931, 62 per cent were males and 38 per cent females, but by 1934, 76 per cent were females and only 24 per cent males. The remainder were doubtful as to sex.

Answer His Questions

"Who does know?" I reminded her. "I do and I've told it as you have told your son. Today we may have altered the conception of what form the spirit takes after winning away, according to our faith and reason; but even the greatest skeptic can't deny the beauty of the idea of white-winged angels. Anyway, I think it better for you to answer the child's questions. So many mothers avoid it altogether."

"Why don't you start Samuel with Sunday School? Religious instruction is a part of my creed about child rearing. Whatever the religion of his parents and grandparents be, I have instruction in that, I think he learns, at least, to revere the things he holds as holy. I would not say to you deeply into explanations now."

Journalism

"Newspaper work like setting and singing is perishable. That is the one thing to say about it. It is high time someone said that, like set and sing. It is therefore a profession to belong to a trade in which good men write each piece, each paragraph and each sentence as if it were the last and as long as any man, I would not say to you deeply into explanations now."

Immortal Fleas

There is Doubt That They Lived 3,000 Years in Frozen Siberia

Early in the year news came from Russia that Professor P. H. Karapetov of the Skovrovskia Research Institute for the Study of Perpetually Frozen Regions had discovered fleas in the permanently frozen soil of Northern Siberia. The fleas, though dead, were found in 1,000 to 5,000 year old soil. The fleas were found in the permanently frozen soil of Northern Siberia. The fleas, though dead, were found in 1,000 to 5,000 year old soil.

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Do You Walk Right?

To walk well there is only one rule—walk on one line and not on two. All this talk about the ball of the foot and shoulder carriage is unnecessary, for you could not possibly walk on two lines and this causes them to wobble from side to side. By walking on one line a woman will appear more graceful, and if there is any soft drapery about her costume she will seem almost to float into a room. I know a woman quite short and heavy, who, by walking on one line, gives such an impression of poise and grace that she is often mistaken for a girl. This technique gives to a man dignity and directness of movement.—Margery Wilson, Charm.

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Canadian Oats Check Decline

Like the world area in wheat and barley, the world acreage under oats has steadily declined since 1929. In the British Empire, however, the trend has been in the opposite direction, the area under oats now standing higher than at any time during the period 1929-32. This is chiefly due, states the Imperial Economic Committee's report on Grain Crops, to the continuous increase in Canada since 1931.

Old Orchard

Myia Jo Closser in the New York Times

Why does the frame that youth has kissed farewell, And left to memory and tranquil sleep, So budding treetops tossed in a Spring gale, With such a stir of foolish hope, you ask?

How can the sap that rises in the wood, Disturb a being blasted and encumbered? By half a hundred years of drought and flood, By hail or thunderbolt, or lightning, When April thins it wither in the sun, So I, to age and impotence consigned, Put forth my verses—restless as the wind.

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One Thing Spared Us

Observes the Calgary Herald—An Ontario contemporary voice—a strong complaint against what is called the "plagues of June." It enumerates among others the caterpillar, the shed fly, the mequito, and the black fly, all of which have made life in the banner province miserable of late. Fortunately Ontario seems to have escaped that annual Calgary discomfort, the down and seed pods from cottonwood trees.

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