Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

LIMES FOR HOT WEATHER

Many people imagine that warmer weather brings less zest to food—but that is only when the food has no novelty in its method of preparation and presentation. There is no flavour like lime to stimulate jaded appetites and make other flavours more interesting. Lim jelly combined with other fruits makes a dessert that even the most confirmed crank on diet won't pass up

Lime Igloo-Fruit Salad

1 package of quick-setting lime jelly powder prepared as directed on package and put in individual moulds of conical or igloo-shape. Turn out on glass plates and surround dish with fresh fruit in garland effect. Sliced fresh strawberries make a fine contrast both in color and flavour. Sliced oranges may be combined with this.

Canned pears may be cut into long slices and arranged with the strawberries.

Fresh nectarines and slices of ripe bananas or small halves of cooked apricots and bananas make a toothsome combination.

Walnut halves or dabs of cream cheese may be added at intervals into the surrounding fresh fruits.

A creamy mayonnaise, slightly sweetened, is best for this fruit salad.

This Week's Winners

Raspberry Vinegar

Take five quarts raspberries, cover with vinegar and let stand forty-eight hours. Strain through a sieve, add one pound white sugar to one pint of juice, boil half an hour, then bottle.

Salad Dish—Beet Salad

1 quart chopped boiled beets, 1 pint chopped cabbage, 1 pint vinegar, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup horse radish, celery to taste.

Boil the cabbage in vinegar until tender, add beets, sugar, salt and pepper. Let all scald and when cold add the horse radish.—Mrs. Alex. Aitken, Box 191, Dundalk, Ont.

Asparagus Salad

Drain and rinse stalks of canned or fresh asparagus, cut rings from bright green peppers 1-3 in wide; place 3 or 4 stalks in each ring, arrange on a crisp lettuce leaf and serve with French or mayonnaise dressing. When the fresh asparagus is used, cut off the tough ends of the asparagus and boil the tips in slightly salted water. Grated cheese or hard boiled eggs can be sprinkled over the salad.

Rhubarb Juice

Rhubarb juice combines well with other fruit juices in lending tartness to jellies. It is also good for jellied desserts, pudding sauces and to mix in drinks. It may be prepared from the stalks which have become too tough to use in other ways. Cut the rhubarb into small pieces, add just enough water to cover and simmer until soft. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. To each qt. of juice add 1 cup sugar; heat the juice until the sugar is dissolved thoroughly, skim and bring to boiling point. Pour into clean hot jars and seal.—Mrs. Frank Moran, Teeswater, Ont., R.R. 2 .

Recipe for Iced Tea

For a cool refreshing drink with a flavour that is deliciously different, try Iced Tea. It is very easily made: Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved: fill container with cold water. **Do not allow tea to cool before adding** the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice. This will make 2 quarts of Iced Tea or 7 tall glasses.

How to Enter Contest

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As the Years Pass

Evolution of a man's ambition:
To be a circus clown.
To be like dad.
To be a fireman.
To do something noble.
To get wealthy.
To make ends meet.
To get the old-age pension.

The Texas Roundup

Texas members of the Senate and House witness some fancy roping on the steps of the House as Miss Mary Brossiet, champion woman roper from Belle Fourche, N.D., tops off ten-gallon hat presentations and invitations to Texas Centennial.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XI.—June 14.
JESUS CRUCIFIED—Luke 23
Luke 23 : 33-46

Golden TEXT — God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. .Romans 5 : 8.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—Friday, April 7, A.D. 30.

Place—Jerusalem and Calvary just outside of the city walls.

"And when they came unto the place which is called The skull." The phrase "the skull" is a translation of the Hebrew word "Golgotha," which the Greeks translated as "Kranion," and which, in the Latin version, was called "Calvaria," from which we get the similar word, "Calvary". "There they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left." "The cross was probably of the form in which it is usually represented—an upright post crossed by a bar near the top.

"And Jesus said, Father forgive them; for they know not what they do." This was the first word from the cross. It is a prayer addressed to God as Father for the pardon of Christ's enemies. "And parting His garments among them, they cast lots." The Son of God atoning for the sins of the world, whilst angels and glorified spirits crowd the walls of the celestial city to look down at the spectacle, and, within a yard of His sacred person, the soldiers, in absolute apathy, gambling for these poor shreds of cloth!"

"And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also scoffed at Him, saying, He saved others; let Him save Himself if this is the Christ of God His chosen." (See Psalm 22 : 8.) The emphasis should be placed on the little word "this," which was uttered contemptuously.

"And the soldier also mocked Him, coming to Him, offering Him vinegar, And saying, If Thou art the king of the Jews, save Thyself." By the word 'mocked' seems to be meant that they lifted up to His lips the vessels containing their ordinary drink, sour wine, and then snatched them away."

"And there was also a superscription over Him, 'This is the King of the Jews.'" This title was written in black letters on a board smeared with white gypsum, making it very conspicuous.

"And one of the malefactors that were hanged railed on Him, saying, Art not Thou the Christ? save Thyself and us. But the other answered, and rebuking him said, Dost thou not even fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?" The word "malefactor" means simply "an evil worker".

"And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss." Here is a most remarkable revelation of the heart of one of these criminals: he believed in God, he feared God, he acknowledged he was guilty, and deserved the punishment which had been inflicted upon him; but, most of all, he confessed that the Lord Jesus, hanging near him, had done nothing wrong, literally, "nothing out of place," which can only mean that he recognized the claims of Jesus to be just and Jesus Himself to be absolutely innocent of any wrong.

"And he said, Jesus, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom." He acknowledged that there was a life beyond death and knew that both were dying; that, in the future, there was to be a kingdom over which the Lord Jesus would be the Lord Jesus to remember him mercifully when He came into that kingdom, and that, if the Lord were merciful, he himself would have a place in that kingdom.

"And He said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt Thou be with me in Paradise." This is the second word from the cross. The word "Paradise" is used for the Garden of Eden (Gen. 2 : 8), and for that region of Hades in which the spirits of the blessed await the general resurrection (Acts 2 : 31), and then heaven itself (2 Cor. 12 : 4).

"And it was now about the sixth hour." That is, noon. "And a darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour. The sun's light failing." The darkness lasted until three o'clock in the afternoon. During these three hours no incident is recorded. (See Amos 8 : 9.) "All else is silent. No taunt or insult is flung at Him now. The temple dispensation is at an end. God is now accessible to every man through the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ (Heb. 10 : 19, 20).

"And Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, Father into Thy hands I

So Very Permanent

How often you heard some guy
Remark: "I'm not afraid to die—
'Twon't bother me a little bit;
You can't tell lightnin' where to hit,
And when I'm called on to cash in
I'll take it standin'—on the chin,
This life's like dew before the dawn—
You're here tonight, tomorrow gone."

Now, I've given death but little thought
Till recently—not what I ought;
Until the doctor told me 'long this spring
"You must stop eating starchy things,
Potatoes, breads and certain meats—
And by all means—lay off of sweets!
Your sugar is away too high,
It's up to you to live or die."

Well, I wouldn't like to die in spring,
When trees are green and robins sing;
All life is young and taking sprout,
And nature's fresh and blooming out;
The stream's as clear as looking-glass;
And in the shadows, big black bass,
Just waiting for my favorite fly—
The spring's no time for me to die.

Then summer comes—long, lazy days,
The hot sun ripening the maize.
And cotton fields so snowy white,
The darkies singing through the night,
Songs of their mules, the plow and hoe,
Oh, summer dear, I'd miss you so;
My love for you is so divine,
I'd hate to go in summer time.

Then autumn—woodlands carpeted
With feathers that the trees have shed;
All nature robed in golden brown.
Soon changes clothes for winter's gown.
My bird dog frisks and wags his tail
Each time he hears a calling quail;
The thoughts distress me like a pall
To think of passing out in fall.

Then winter with her snow and ice,
And even winter's mighty nice
To me—for I am nature's child
And love my parents, meek and mild;
So what care I for wintry winds,
With geese and ducks decoying in,
Old Mike and I crouch in our blind—
It's tough to leave such scenes behind.

So—really, if it's up to me,
I'd like to live a century;
Yes, all of that—and maybe more,
I've no desire to explore
The Great Beyond with all it's worth
Has no such charms as this old earth;
No, not for me—I'm quite content;
Death is so very permanent.

Woman Gives Hope To Starving Millions

By defying nature Mrs. T. H. Shen one of China's few women scientists has brought hope to the flood-stricken millions of the Yellow River valley Each year the Yellow River sweeps over its banks, taking toll of lives, property and crops, and sending farmers fleeing in starving hordes. When the flood subsides, the farmers return to find it almost impossible to plant their autumn crops in time for a spring harvest. So comes famine.

But research workers at the University of Nanking under the direction of Mrs. Shen, have almost changed spring wheat into winter wheat which germinates and matures within about half the usual time. Ordinary winter wheat is soaked in water for several days until it begins to germinate and then is stored in a cold, dry place for days. Then it can be sown like spring wheat after the frost is out of the ground and yet mature in time to be harvested in May like autumn wheat.

Experiments are to be carried out on a small scale in the flood zone and if they succeed it will solve one of China's most serious problems.

Beauty Secrets Al The Way From Par

Eau de Cologne, which the Fr use in lavish quantities after bath is valuable in a scalp treatment excessively oily hair.

Oily hair must be washed once week, with a greaseless, liquid sh poo. Then, every night between sh poos, it should be brushed for ten nutes. Afterwards, the hair ought be parted in sections and the sc rubbed briskly with cotton soaked have been dipped in Cologne con ing at least 70 per cent alcohol.

For dry, brittle hair, a pomade beef marrow ought to be rubbed ly into the scalp every other nig Here are the directions for mak the preparation.

Melt four ounces of beef marrow a double boiler. Then strain it thro a clean muslin cloth. Add one tea spoon olive oil and a few drops your favorite perfume. Pour into small jar and let cool.

Remember, of course, that ev head of hair needs to be brushed gularly and correctly. Whether have an exceedingly dry or exceed ly oily scalp, never neglect the time routine. Place the bran against the scalp, pull it outwa the ends of your hair. Wipe it each stroke. Keep on until you tingles and each hair is clean shining.

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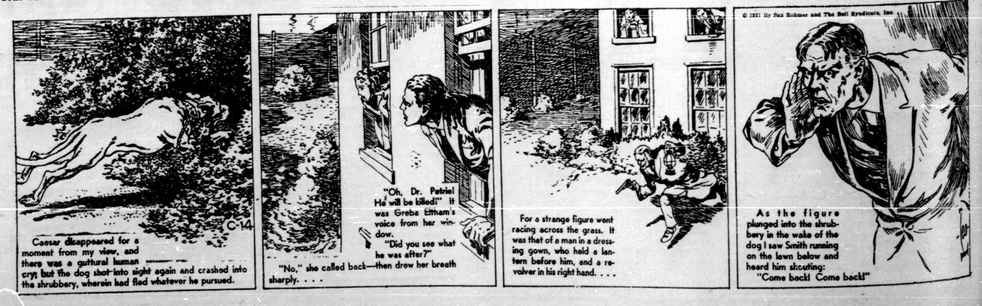
Into The Shrub



Caesar disappeared for a moment from my view, and there was a guttural human cry; but the dog shot into sight again and crashed into the shrubbery, wherein had fled whatever he pursued.

"No," she called back—then drew her breath sharply. . . .

For a strange figure went racing across the grass. It was that of a man in a dressing gown, who held a lantern before him, and a revolver in his right hand. . . .

As the figure plunged into the shrubbery in the wake of the dog I saw Smith running on the lawn below and heard him shouting: "Come back! Come back!"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

Infants' Attainments Reflect Innate Talents

Outstanding Apitudes Often Indicated In Early Childhood And Then Forgotten

Watch your small children, mothers, and observe what they can do best. Then don't forget it. Always bear in mind that early aptitude is a straw with some wind behind it; some natural trait that may be lost sight of in the complexity of later education and training.

Ask Johnny what he wants to be when he grows up. Very likely he will say "a policeman" or "a soldier," or "to act in a circus". Dreams are usually made of hero stuff in childhood, but to long for a flying trapeze is no indication of fitness for the job. It takes more than that to indicate to the observant mother latent possibilities in her child.

While Johnny is talking so big and his thoughts are miles away on the future, observe what those little awkward hands are doing, or his eyes, or ears, or feet.

Natural Aptitude

Perhaps he takes a piece of paper and a pencil, and with a few swift lines draws a proportionate outline of his scooter, or bicycle; or an unmistakable horse or cat. You could not do it. But here is a five-year-old boy setting down exactly what his eyes see, without any instruction or teacher to show him how.

In school he may some day learn to dislike drawing and not make a creditable showing. He won't be able to follow the line by line, the directions given, so you decide that he is not cut out for an architect of for advertising after all, so why not make him into a lawyer or doctor? Entirely forgotten is that period in his almost-babyhood when he knew form and line instinctively without a word from anyone. Johnny showed them, as clearly as he could, that he had more than mere aptness for creative work and unusual observation.

Forgotten Genius

Small Betty loves to sing and can carry difficult tunes. She won't stay away from the piano. She picks out easy harmonies by ear and sings to them. She reacts to music constantly and her moods depend on it. Later, in school, she loses some of her enthusiasm through the mechanics of instruction. Then you say, "We thought Betty would be more interested in the Girl Guides."

Let her be interested in anything she wants. But don't be misled. Her early love and aptitude for music is still there, latent. Why educate her to be a mechanized worker when her whole nature asserted itself in those first free years and divulged the rhythm and melody of her being?

During intermediate years children are often discouraged by the work attached to training. They also become discouraged by being held back in classes moving at a deliberate gait. Such matters have to be worked out as best they may. Our point is that early childhood often indicates genius that is lost because it is forgotten.

Skaters

"Boys and girls, come out to play;
The moon doth shine as bright as day!"

A girl's soprano and a boy's
Accompanied by the pleasant noise
The whirring slur of roller skates
In perfect time and perfect rhythm.
The two sweet voices travelling with them
Coming nearer, swelling, rising,
Growing fainter — fainter — dying.

Youth commands the moonlit street,
Skating in a passage fleet,
Through broad bands of light and of shade
Thrown upon the asphalt white.
Gliding through the tender night,
Youth advances, youth recedes,
Lost among the shadowed trees.

"Boys and girls come out to play;
The moon doth shine as bright as day!"

Anne Zuker, in the N.Y. Times.

Says It Isn't True We Eat Too Much

Julius Caesar seems to have had the right idea, but he did not think of it in time. He said he wanted men about him that were fat, "such as sleep o' nights." He distrusted Cassius, with his "lean and hungry look," and he knew 'such men are dangerous." But he did not do anything about it but talk to Mark Antony, and it resulted in the notorious affair on the Capitol steps, by all odds the most notable gang murder in history.

It is pleasant to observe, after a long, long while of the lean and hungry philosophy, that the western civilization is rather turning to the idea that a judicious use of food is not necessarily the business of miserably counting every calory apart and regarding good old-fashioned bread and butter and potatoes baked in their jackets as if they were so many doses of lethal poison. No less a person than Dr. J. S. McLester, president of the American Medical Association, has lately come out with the declaration that the cult of breakfast on a cup of coffee and a slice of thin dry toast is very often a foolish and dangerous proceeding.

Dr. McLester is all for the reasonable use of food. He is against the unreasonable abstinence as he is against the unreasonable indulgence. He says it is not true of most of us, as we have been told in behalf of 10,000 slimming regimes, that we eat too much. Many of us, he thinks, and especially when we are young people would do better to eat more an it has been fashionable to lately. The doctor reminds us of what we might know well enough if only we merely stopped to think, that there is no royal road to reducing.

It seems that the trouble about dieting has not really been dieting at all. You do not diet when you starve, you only starve—and starvation, by any other name is equally a bad thing. No doubt the proper use of food is a proper and important study of mankind, and no doubt moderation is almost the only golden specific and universal prescription.

Alfalfa in Canada

Alfalfa i sa forage crop which has been growing in popularity in Canada since the beginning of the present century. The acreage sown to this crop in 1935 was 762,300 and the yield amounted to 1,968,700 tons, valued at $15,747,000. The average price per ton was $8.04 and the average yield per acre was 2.57 tons.

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Children Think Members Do Not Look Very Clever

Visitors in House Gallery Also Couldn't Hear What Was Going on Below

OTTAWA. — Forty little girls, aged 10 and 11, seated sedately in rows in the visitors' gallery, absorbed what they could hear of the speeches in the House of Commons as part of their education. Afterwards, in a bay windowed recess of a parliamentary corridor, they were questioned by their teacher, Miss Margaret McLean.

The girls have been studying "civics" all year and after this trip to give them a general idea of how the laws are made by men whose pictures they had seen in the papers, they were keen to show their knowledge.

Did they know who was the Prime Minister? A dozen hands went up. "Mr King" The gentlemen clustered around Mr. King were the Liberals. Who were those closest to Mr. King? A hand or two went up. They were the Cabinet ministers.

What were the gentlemen doing? One solitary hand went up. "They are making rules for Ottawa." No, that was not quite right, said Miss McLean, they were not making rules for Ottawa, but Canada, nine provinces and one territory. And what did they do this afternoon? There was a general silence, then an outburst: "We couldn't hear."

Finally an onlooker asked a question: Did the children think the members looked very clever? The answer, the most unanimous came with one voice. "No," said the 40 little future voters.

English Divines Are Divided On War

(London Letter by David Darrah in Chicago Tribune)

That English churches are seriously split in their attitude toward war and toward the government's recruiting campaign is disclosed in outspoken utterances of British religious leaders.

A number of ministers are already facing the prospect of going to prison in event of war.

Another group is asking — Should pacifists pay income tax — especially the new additions expressly for armaments?

The cleavage it appears, is usually between clergymen over 40 years of age and those below.

A large proportion of the young men are pacifists who would not even succor wounded soldiers on the ground that to do so is to take part in war.

Among the older clergy are a majority who are strong supporters of the League of Nations, who uphold sanctions, and who would approve of the use of armed forces in case of need.

Conflict exists over what pacifism is, since these for the most part call themselves pacifists also.

It is difficult to arrive at estimates of the strength of the various groups within the free churches, but after discussions with well-informed persons it would seem that about a tenth to a fifth are extreme pacifists.

A fifth take an approximately Tory view that the British Empire must be preserved and fought for if the need arises.

The remainder support the League of Nations and collective security, a great many of them favoring an international force to do police work.

Of the Church of England, it is still more difficult to speak with accuracy. Only about 10 Anglican clergymen have joined the pacifist group pledged to take no part in war and to make it impossible.

Rough corresponding figures of the free churches are:

Methodist clergy, 691 out of 2,000.

Congregational, about 350 out of 2,000.

Baptists, possibly 200 out of 2,000.

In addition, Unitarian ministers who have renounced war number about 190, Presbyterians 70, and the Church of Scotland about 200.

It is clear that the proportion of the whole is comparatively small.

The attitude of Anglican clergy is complicated by the church's close association with the State and by personal family ties with near relatives serving in the armed forces.

The British recruiting campaign is proving to be very unsatisfactory from the government's standpoint. The War Office had hoped to enlist 30,000 men during the year. Twenty four weeks have passed and only about 9,000 men have been enlisted. The government's three minutes recruiting film, in which War Minister Duff-Cooper appealed for men, coupled with scenes if army life, was not an unqualified success. A well-informed person in the film industry said the film was unfortunate — did not have a good effect."

Dr. Donald Soper, minister at Islington Central Hall, London, and a joint secretary of the Methodist Fellowship of Peace, makes no bones about his opposition to recruiting. He speaks against it on Tower Hill.

"If the situation becomes really critical I should have to take upon myself the task of inciting to disaffection," he said. "I should advise soldiers to throw down their arms."

He forsees that his action might land him in jail.

Cow Raising Motherless Colt

Adopted at birth, last February by a Holstein cow, the pure-bred racing colt owned by Mrs. R. R. Webster, of Maitland, is progressing splendidly. They make their daily visits to the pasture together. The colt was left motherless at birth but quickly acquired the desired relationship which has continued unbroken.

Monkeys Revealed by Tests As Rugged Individualists

EVANSTON, Ill.—Socialistic practices, a psychologist reports, are unknown in monkeyland.

Rugged individualism is the standard there, Prof. D. L. Wolfel of the University of Mississippi, told the Midwestern Psychological Association.

Monkeys have no sense of co-operation, the professor said he determined in a series of experiments.

Wolfel said he placed two monkeys in cakes side by side. In front of the cages was a long lever mounted on a platform corresponding in length to the combined length of the cages.

The apparatus was so arranged that the monkey in Cage A could pull a chain and move the lever so it could carry a cup of food to the monkey in Cage B. On the opposite side of the cages, another lever could be manipulated by the monkey in Cage B to feed the monkey in Cage A.

All the monkeys—four pairs were used in 24 tests daily for more than a month—pulled the lever when there was food in the cup. They pulled just as regularly when the cup was empty.

Then a screen was placed between the cup and the monkey who did the pulling. The monkey in the other cage, able to see the food which was shielded from its partner, evidences excitement to which monkey No. 1 paid no attention.

Next one Monkey was removed from his cage. His partner pulled food into the empty cage as readily as when it was occupied.

Wolfel said his results proved the fallacy of legends of co-operation among animals.

Quebec Again Refuses Grant Women Votes

QUEBEC. — For the 11th consecutive year, the women's suffrage bill was defeated in the Quebec Legislature recently by a vote of 48 to 34. The bill, came before the House for a second reading and after a debate in which several members of the Opposition voiced reasons for opposing the bill, the vote was called. All the Liberal members in the House voted against the motion proposing second reading, while 24 members of the Opposition voted in favour. Other Opposition members did not vote.

Increase in Heart Disease Of Youth Due to Fast Life

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Boys and girls who stay up late of night, drinking and smoking and carrying on, are likely to come down with heart disease.

Dr. Howard B. Sprague, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, made that statement before the American Heart Association.

"Coronary heart disease," he said, "is increasing among the youth of today as a result of the faster tempo of the life they are leading."

The apparent increase in other forms of heart disease, he said, "is really due to the longer life periods of human beings as a result of modern advances in medicine."

He warned against taking exercise "in leaps and bounds."

"It is foolish," he added, "to play 36 holes of golf one day and then walk three months before going to the course again.

"If unused to exercise, the individual should not take on a program too heavy for his abilities."

There is, however, "no such thing as athlete's heart."

"What is generally referred to as athlete's heart," he said, "is really a nervous disorder which causes the heart to beat more quickly."

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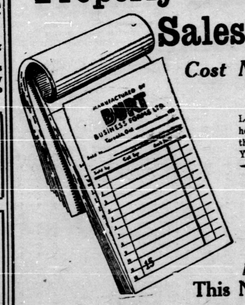

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