Woman's World

By MAIR M. MORGAN

"A Woman's Place Is In the Home."

Salad Dressings

The menus of the summer season consistently call for salads and with the many greens offered it is a simple matter to throw a delicious appetizing salad concoction together. The dressing, however, calls forth the creative powers of the cook. The following recipes have been tried and found simple and easy to make, at the same time, offering the right amount of flavor to appeal to jaded palates:

Boiled Salad Dressing

Mix together, dry, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon mustard, one heaping teaspoon flour, one tablespoon sugar, a speck of cayenne pepper. Beat the yolks of three eggs and stir into the dry ingredients until smooth. Add butter the size of two eggs, two-thirds of a cup of milk and two-thirds cup of vinegar. Cook until thick. This dressing is improved by adding cream plain or whipped just before serving.

French Dressing

Take one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons vinegar and four tablespoons olive oil. Combine by stirring together in a bowl, or put into a bottle and shake well.

Mayonnaise Dressing

Mix together one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon powdered sugar, a few grains of cayenne, two well-beaten eggyolks, and when well blended add one-half teaspoon of vinegar. Add one cup olive oil gradually, drop by drop, stirring constantly. As the mixture thickens thin with vinegar or lemon juice alternately until all is used, stirring or beating constantly. A Dover egg-beater may be used. It is well to have the bowl sitting in a dish of cracked ice or ice water.

Cream Dressing, Uncooked

Into onehalf cup of sweet cream, stir three tablespoons of vinegar, one-quarter teaspoon salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper. The cream may be whipped and the seasonings added.

Stuffed Tomatoes

To stuff tomatoes choose large, firm ones, remove the skin by plunging them into hot water for a few seconds, cut a slice off the stalk end, and scoop out the pulp from the inside.

Mix the pulp with a little pepper and salt, a little chopped onion and cucumber, or, for a change, some minced ham. Add a dash of vinegar, then fill the centre of the tomatoes with the mixture.

Place one tomato on each plae, surround with slices of cucumber and decorate with slices of hard-boiled egg.

Cool Drinks

1 cup cantaloupe balls or cubes, 1 cup diced orange pulp, ½ cup diced pear, ¼ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cut balls from melon with potato cutter or scoop out with small spoon. Combine with the orange pulp and diced pear. Pour over fruit juices, chill thoroughly and serve. Serves 2.

Bridge Party "Pick Up"

9 cups orange juice, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 9 cups ice water, crushed ice, orange slices. Combine and serve over crushed ice in tall glasses. Place a half slice of orange over rim of glass. Serves 18.

Ginger Sorbet

½ pound candied ginger, 2 quarts water, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup lemon juice, juice of 4 oranges, Crushed ice or ce water. Chop the ginger fine, add it to the water and sugar and boil for fifteen minutes. Cool, and add water to make ten cups of liquid. Add the fruit juices and serve in glasses half filled with crushed ice, or diluted with ice water.

Summer Hints

A few slices of cucumber and a little stewed fruit, added to the fresh fruit of your fruit salad, will give it an added piquancy which everyone will appreciate.

Chopped nasturtium leaves between thin bread-and-butter makes a sandwich for those who like something rather spicy and hot in flavor.

A fourpenny brick of ice-cream served wth stewed fruit or fresh strawberries or raspberries makes a party sweet for two.

Cream cheese and chopped olives between brown bread-and-butter make a tasty and nourishing luncheon sandwich.

For a quick last minute sweet cut a banana down the middle and spread with jam, then serve with whipped cream on the top.

If you are hot and tired and not inclined to eat anything, try this as a nourishing pick-me-up. A fresh uncooked egg, with the white and yolk beaten separately. Put a teaspoonful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon into a glass with a little of the beaten white of the egg, then a squirt of soda water, then more white and more soda until all the white is used up. Then put in the beaten yolk in the same way with more soda water. Drink this while it is still fizzy, and see how much better you will feel.

Have you ever tried stewing dates in just the same way as you stew prunes, with a little lemon rind? Cold and served with custard they make a sweet which is very refreshing.

Flowers gathered at a picnic are often found to be withered when they arrive home. Don't throw them away before you have tried placing them in a cool place in a jug of fairly hot, steaming water. Most flowers will respond to this treatment within an hour, but if it fails and you happen to have any gum camphor in the house, drop a tiny piece in the jug. It greatly helps to increase the absorption of water.

A Fashion Note

Satin is being hailed as the new popular fabric of the moment. For daytime and street wear it is styled into suits or dress and jacket ensembles. Black, of course, is the leading color. However, one shop is showing a sleek, trim jacket outfit in cool lemon yellow. Another leading store is displaying a white shadow-check organdie frock with which is worn a black satin jacket, a little longer than finger-tip length. Satin shines in evening dresses. It is being developed in cool pastels, as well as black or white. Looking crisp and cool and very sleek was a black satin evening gown with which was shown an organdie jacket, cut mess-jacket style. Evening gloves in satin, palmed in kid, have appeared. And stepping jauntily along was a spectator sports frock of white satin.

Aid to Coolness

One or two electric fans, placed in the rooms you use most, will do much to make your home more comfortable in the summer. The kinds which oscillate are, of course, best. Point them up toward the ceiling so the air can circulate and yet will not blow directly on anyone. Never sleep with a fan blowing on the bed.

July

Fair was the morn today, the blossom's scent .. ..
Floated across the fresh grass, and the bees
With low vexed song from rose and lily went, ..
A gentle wind was in the heavy trees.
The earth no longer labored; shaded lay
The sweet-breathed kine, across the sunny vale,
From hill to hill the wandering rook did sail,
Lazily croaking midst his dreams of spring,
Nor more awake the pink-foot dove did cling
Unto the beech-bough, murmuring now and them;
All rested but the restless sons of men.
And the great sun, that wrought this happiness
And all the vale with fruitful hopes did bless. .....

—William Morris, Poems.

SOCIETY NOTE

While walking on the street today
I met Miss Peach in plumage gay,
And as in maidenly dismay
Her sweet face fell,
The rest of her just followed suit
And hit the walk—it was a beaut
Of a banana peel.

Professor Ernest Janecke says the earth is shrinking. His calculations show that its diameter is reduced by five inches every thousand years.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IV.—JULY 23.

ISAIAH DENOUNCES DRUNKENNESS AND OTHER SINS—Isaiah 5: 1-30. Golden Text—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14: 34.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—Isaiah began to prophesy (Beecher) in B.C. 766, and died about B.C. 670.

Place—Jerusalem.

1.—DESOLATE HOMES.—Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field. Ceaseless wars had so impoverished the small proprietors that they were obliged to borrow money at ruinous rates of interest, sometimes as high as twenty per cent., which they were unable to pay. This led to forecloseures, to evictions, and the rich greedily added lands and houses to their already vast possessions. Isaiah noted this as one of the major evils of his day. Till there be no room. No land to be bought, even if there were money with which to buy it. And ye be made to dwell alone in the midst of the land! The selfish rich dwelt in solitary grandeur, each surrounded by his enormous unpopulated territory. God has made the land, not to feed the pride of the few, but the natural hunger of the many, and it is his will that the most be got out of a counry's soil for the people of the country.

In mine ears, said Jehovah of hosts. God the commander of the Armies of heaven! He had condescended to give a message to his prophet, as he will speak to any attentive and obedient listener. Of a truth many houses shall be desolate, even great and fair, without inhabitant. The greed of the rich defeats its own end. A nation is prosperous as all are prosperous, great and humble, learned and unlearned, employer and employed, ruler and ruled. Laws must be advantageous to all.

For ten acres of vineyard shall yield one bath. A bath was a measure of between eight and nine gallons—a miserably small yield for an acre of vineyard. And a homer of seed shall yield but an ephah. Probably an "acre" is not an adequate rendering of the Hebrew term.

2. WOES OF DRUNKENNESS.—Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink. Drinking in the morning was very unusual and specially disgraceful. That tarry late into the night, till wine inflame them! Isaiah represents the drunkards of his time as so eager for liquor that they not only spend the entire day in its pursuit, perhaps going from one convivial gathering to another, but tarry in the evening.

And the harp. Such a stringed instrument as David played, having a sounding-board. And the lute. Another stringed instrument, but lacking the sounding-board; the psaltery. The tabret. A percussion instrument, a drum. And the pipe. A wind instrument, a flute. And wine, are in their feasts. Music played a large part in their revels, as they sought thereby to drown the voice of conscience. But they regard not the work of Jehovah, neither have they considered the operation of his hands. They take no heed, in their drunken orgies, to "the crowning work of judgment whch God is about to execute, and of which there were many ominous warnings for those who could discern the signs of the times.

3. REJECTING THE LAW.

Woe unto them that draw iniquity with cords of falsehood, and sin as it were with a cart rope. These men are represented as tugging away at a heavy load of sin by means far too weak for the task, as if one were to pull a great weight with a frail and treacherous cord, or tug at a lumbering, high-piled cart with a mere rope sure to be frayed and to part in a few minutes.

That say, let him make speed, let him hasten his work, that we may see it. Instead of trembling at the soming judgment of God, which Isaiah has announced, they pretend to desire its immediate arrival; they want to "see it." They walk, not by faith, but by sight. And let the counsel of the Holy One of Israel draw nigh and come, that we may know it! "The Holy One of Israel," a precious name of God, is not said with reverence but with a sneer.

Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil. This is the fifth Woe, directed against false reasoners, men who twist arguments, sophistical pleaders for evil, skilled to make it appear as good. That put darkness for light, and light for darkness. These speakers and writers set forth moral midnight as if it were the dawn of righteousness, they can turn even the night to day. That put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter! These words are a denunciation of presumptuous rebellion against recognized law.

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight! This, the sixth Woe, is directed against blind self-conceit.

Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. This the seventh and culminating Woe, directed against the bold and violent drinkers. Intoxication is never tto be associated with strength, but only with the weakness it invariably produces. It is never heroic, always craven. And take away the righteousness of the righteous from him! The law courts of Isaiah's time not only acquitted wrongdoers, but condemned those who were in the right.

Therefore as the tongue of fire devoureth the stubble, and as the dry grass sinketh down in the flame. A metaphor peculiarly suited to a pastoral country: the ruin of these evil men shall come swiftly and irresistibly as fire sweeps over a dry meadow. So their root shall be as rottenness. Not only shall the top of their life-plant dry up, but the very root shall rot away. And their blossom shall go up as dust. Their blossom shall produce no real fruit, but shall turn into powder.

Girl To Practice Law in Ceylon

Avadai Mehta, Nineteen, Will Not Be Called to Ceylon Bar for Two Years

If you look at the list which has just been published of the people who have passed the examination for call to the English Bar you will find the name of Miss Avadai Mehta, of Colombo, Ceylon.

Miss Mehta is only 19 years old. She is a slim attractive Parsee girl from Ceylon whose appearance would give the impression that her school days were hardly over yet.

She was a brilliant scholar at the Maria Grey Training College, London, and after she matriculated she read for the Bar in Lincoln's Inn.

I saw her today at her home in Hampstead, where she is living with her mother—writes an Evening News representative. She was wearing a native dress of blue and gold.

"I shall be the first woman barrister in Ceylon," she said. "There are, of course, a number of women lawyers in India, but up to now there have been none in my own country."

"I am eager to begin work at the Bar in Ceylon, but I have to wait some time yet before I can do that. I cannot be called until I am 21, and I have to eat my dinner for three more terms.

"I may go to India first and practice there for a time before going to Colombo."

Miss Mehta said there was no branch of the law in which she took especial interest and her practice would be a general one.

"In my country," she explained, "English law has been super-imposed on the old native laws. There is divorce law there as here.

SIX YEARS IN LONDON.

"I have not considered taking up divorce practice. I can only wait to see what briefs may come to me."

Miss Mehta said her father was a marinesuperintendent at Colombo and was one of the few Parsees in Ceylon. "There are only 200 there," she said, "but there are 100,000 in India."

Every dog has his day—but the cat has a monopoly of the nights.

Macon At Mooring

A splendid photograph of the new dirigible, Macon, snapped from the top of the hangar at Lakehurst, N.J. After a early dawn flight from Akron, Ohio, the huge ship was officially turned over to the United States government, then hauled into its garage.

July Jottings

The London Telephone Exchanges employ 6,000 girls, some of whom speak three or four languages.

The average rate of pay for both men and women in the cigar-making industry in Gt. Britain is $1.25.

Screen stars have, on the average, a shorter "life" than actors and actresses who succeed on the stage.

Among normal children the dinner should amount to not less than two-thirds of the total daily requirements.

Policewomen have been appointed in Kanaker, Illinois, to arrest and escort to their homes girls found spooning with boy friends after 9 p.m.

London (Eng.) dogs are said to be developing a road sense, even to the extent of looking both ways before crossing a thoroughfare.

Monkeys are kept in Siamese banks to bite coins to test their genuineness.

Potato plants from six to ten feet in length are grown at the special plant nursery of the London County Council, situated at Avery Hill, near Woolwich.

The present strength of the Royal Air Force is 2,600 officers, including 2,200 pilots, and 22,000 other ranks. The aeroplane strength is 884 "first line" machines and 1,200 of other types.

Roads made from cast-iron mouldings, which have recently passed severe tests with success, are said to be antiskid, ice-free, and guaranteed to last twenty years without repairs.

Hitherto fire brigades have had to go to Germany for steel turntable fire escapes, but now a Greenwich firm has produced an all-British model.

During the pigeon-racing season, which lasts from May to the end of August, the London, Midland & Scottish Railway will use some 2,260 special vans to carry 2,000,000 birds.

Although the annual influx of American visitors to Gt. Britain is smaller this year than usual, the loss is more than made up by the increased number of Continentals, particularly Germans, who are coming to London.

Outbreaks of fire in Great Britain and Ireland caused a direct loss of £45,0005 a day during a recent month, the total loss during the first four months amounting to more than £3,500,000.

Millions of bees invaded a shed on the quay at Fremantle, Australia, where thirtysix cases of honey, one of which was leaking, were stored. The fire brigade had to repel the invaders with poison gas.

Training telephone operators at the London (Eng.) school takes from seven to thirteen weeks, according to the aptitude of the pupil. Candidates must have good sight and hearing, and no trace of accent in speaking.

Readers on holiday who purchase Answers at kiosks and from beach sellers will receive bars of Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate, while one-pound boxes of Cadbury's mixed chocolate will figure among the prizes at concert party and cinema gala nights.

Among the diseases for which treatment is available at one or another of British spas are affections of the skin and kidneys, arthritis, rheumatism, gout, catarrh, dyspepsia, nerves, debility, and anaemia. In fact, practically any form of "spa" treatment is available in our country.

News in 1833 Same As To-day

Superabundance of Lawyers Doctors — Bachelors Called "Blockheads"

In these days a plethora of lawyers and doctors seems to exist in many districts, but according to the Herald, pushished weekly in Saint John, N.B., a century ago, the situation then was the same as today.

"The three black graces, law, physic and divinity, are weary of their innumerable worshippers and yearly sentence crowds of them to perish of the aching sense of failure," said the Herald warningly "Every profession in England is overstocked."

The pages of this weekly were filled with pungent comment. Under the heading "Evils of intemperance" was the following item: "It was recently proved that in the town of Hartford, Conn., among a population of 10,000 persons, within the last 10 years 156 persons have died of delirium tremens."

Bachelors of a century ago were "blockheads." Attacking gentlemen who, at the age of 40, were still unattached, the Herald sternly remarked: "These consummate blockheads the bachelors, they, too, must join the hue and cry to deface and defame the most beautiful part of creation. Conscious that they are running contrary to all laws, human and divine, they come forth with hard words in the place of arguments; they say they are unable to support a wife; why, it costs you more in six months to pay for the soda water you drink and the cigars you smoke and give away (two articles that you can well dispense with and articles that our fathers never saw) than it would to support a sensible woman for 12 months."

Another article deplored the tendency of thoughtless ladies who, riding on a steamboat, dropped broad and successful hints for seats among tired, labor-wearied workmen.

The paper related an amusing anecdote of Lessing, the German author, "who, in his old age, was subject to extraordinary fits of abstraction. On his return home one evening, after he had knocked at his door, the servant looked out of the window to see who was there; not recognizing his master in the dark and mistaking him for a stranger, he called out, 'The Professor is not at home.' Lessing replied, 'Oh, very well. No matter, I will call another time,' and very composedly walked away."

A true story also was told of a lady who welcomed her friends by saying: "Do make yourselves at home. I'm not at home myself and wish you all were."

Libyan Desert Believed Once Fertile Territory

Florence. — Belief that figures of animals found carved on rocks in the interior of the Libyan Desert date back to a time when the desert was fertile apparently is supported by the report of a University of Florence expedition recently returned from Africa.

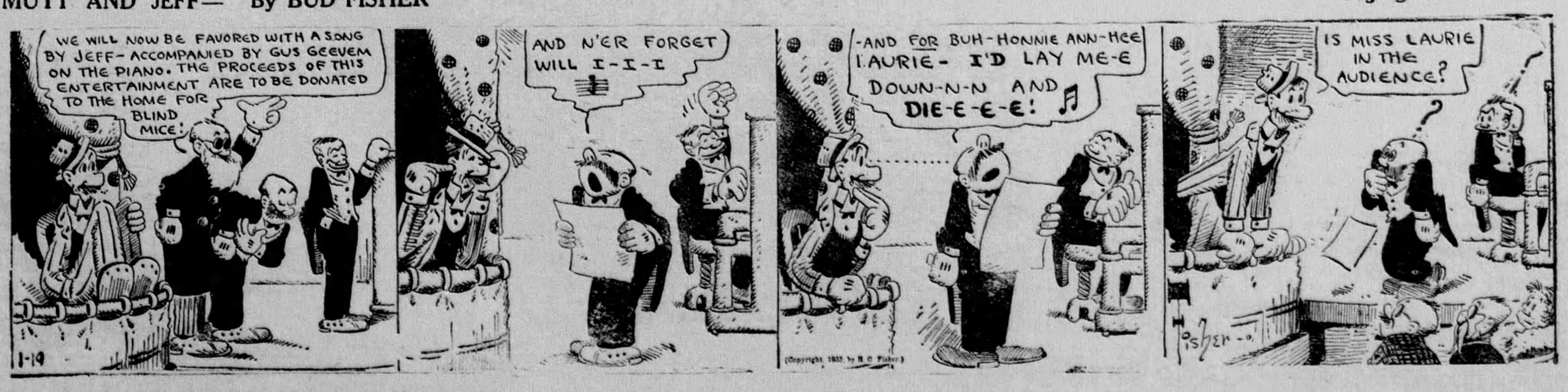
Professor Lidio Cipriani, heading an earlier expedition for the university, believes that the figures were tens of thousands of years old. He found them several portrayals of what he took to be the Mauretanian bull, an animal mentioned in the most ancient human records as even then extinct.

The same figures, together with representations of elephants and giraffes, were examined by Dr. Paolo Graziosi, head of the second expedition. He, like Professor Cipriani, is of the opinion that at the time they were placed there the desert supported such animal life. He thinks the figures were inscribed on the rocks as part of these people's religious rights.

A prehistoric village, consisting of a group of natural caves profusely decorated with the carvings, was found by the second expedition. It recovered hundreds of stone spear and arrow heads from the caves.

A Cupar (Fife) man has given his bride a sewing-machine, a cookery book, and a kit of scrubbing brushes as a wedding present.

A man bought a bundle of old books at an auction at Wickford for one shilling. Between the leaves of one of them he found ten £1 notes.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Paging Annie Laurie