

THINGS TO FORGET AND REMEMBER

Forget each kindness that you do as soon as you have done it. Forget the praise that falls to you. The moment you have won it. Forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it. Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer. Wherever you may meet it. Remember every kindness done to you, whatever its measure. Remember praise by others won. And pass it on with pleasure. Remember every promise made. And keep it to the letter. Remember those who lend you aid. And be a grateful debtor.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

MAKE THE SUMMER SOUR

Things that are sour or tart seem to taste better in hot weather than at any other time. Stock up with several kinds of pickles to furnish garnishes and relishes. Here are two excellent pickle suggestions:

VEGETABLE PLATTER

This is a very popular summer dish. But care should be taken to make it well balanced. Keep plenty of "green" in mind and your platter will probably balance itself. Here is one suggestion: French fried or home fried potato; fried egg plant or onions; fried peas or string beans; asparagus or spinach. To this add a crisp leaf or two of lettuce covered with sliced hard-boiled egg and well garnished with strips of sweet, sour, or mustard pickle.

TARTAR SAUCE

1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
3 tablespoons chopped olives
Add olives and pickles to mayonnaise.

FRESH PINEAPPLE DESSERT

1 package lemon junket
diced fresh pineapple
1 pint milk
Prepare the lemon junket according to directions on package. Dice fresh pineapple quite small. Add sugar to taste. When ready to serve the junket, put a heaping tablespoon of pineapple on top of each dish.

HEALTHFUL BEVERAGES

Serve plenty of cooling fruit drinks at this season of the year. The minerals and salts of the fruit are valuable and the sugar used to sweeten is a quick-energy fuel food that furnishes pep for peppy days.

PINEAPPLE PIZZ

1 cup grated pineapple
2 cups water
1/2 cups sugar
1 quart ginger ale
Juice 4 lemons
Mix all ingredients except the ginger ale. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add ginger ale. Pour into glasses half filled with crushed ice.

RASPBERRY ADE

Shew two cups raspberries with one-half cup sugar and one cup water, until berries are tender. Put through a fine sieve and cool. Add the juice of two lemons and two oranges. Dilute with plain ice water or mineral water. Pour into glasses half filled with crushed ice, and serve. For a festive touch, garnish each glass with a sprig of fresh mint. Lightly dusted with powdered sugar.

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NO TIME LOST

One of the strong arguments advanced against trapping individual hens to determine laying ability is the pretension that considerable time is required in the operation.

During the past seven years the Experimental Station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Cap Rouge, Que., have made a special study of this important factor in poultry breeding, and they find that to trap a flock of 100 hens it takes an average of 2.3 minutes per day. This test included a complete record of the time involved from the time of releasing the hen from the nest, picking up the egg, and re-setting the trap. As a matter of fact, it takes almost as much work and time to collect the eggs from the nest under ordinary conditions as it takes to gather eggs from a flock which is being trapped.

In view of the accurate information with respect to the ability of the individual hen as an egg producer, the very little extra time it takes to operate the traps and keep records is well spent. It is only by using the trap that the farmer can have anything like an accurate indication of the real worth of the individual birds of his laying flock and where one has an objective increased production the trap is a sure means of rapid progress in this direction.—Issued by Information Service, Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

NO HARD FEELINGS

L.A.—Have you ever been offered work?
Trump—"Only once, madam. And from that, I've met with nothing but kindness."

MR. PEASLEE'S LEMONADE

"Didn't I see Clayton Briggs treating you to lemonade or some such thing down at the drug store this mornin'?" demanded Deacon Hyne as he stopped at the stone wall where Caleb Peaslee was rolling a loosened stone back into place.

"Caleb fitted a thin wedge under the stone and surveyed it with satisfaction. "I guess that'll stay there now," he said. "Way it was b'fore a sparr'd unbalance it, it was so tittlehah." He turned his eyes on the deacon. "What was it you was askin' me, Hyne?"

"I was askin' you," said the deacon inaccurately, "what Clayton Briggs was treatin' you to lemonade for this mornin' in? It ain't his habit of his, tur's I've noticed."

Caleb grinned happily. "Clayton got into a little dispute with me this mornin'," he said, "and in the course of it he got hot up to the p'int where he said, 'If I prove him wrong, he'd treat me to whatever I give a name to; and I did prove him wrong, that's all.'"

"Tain't all neither," objected the deacon stubbornly. "I want to know how he happened to make any such offer as that. It ain't like him."

"He wouldn't have done it," said Mr. Peaslee, "if his mornin' had been as good as mine is, though it ought to be better, seein' he's morn' twenty years younger'n what I be."

"Since Clayton got to be fast selection," Caleb went on, "he's took a considerable stern view of young folks' pranks; he can't see any sense of their goin' across the village green, and he was for the church bell the night 'fore the fourth, only he couldn't seem to put finger on the right ones. All such things as that that boys have done all their lives seemed to thorn him past bearin'."

"What seemed to be the capshew of Briggs' trouble come this mornin'?" I happened to ask, down to the store's middle'n early for me and down by the church I come on Briggs smilin' his hands together 'd he was maddled over somethin' and talkin' to himself; so I stopped to find out what the matter was with him."

"'Tis the boys in this village," he blurted out. "Nothin' seems to be safe 'bout 'em no matter if it's a singin', to keep 'em from ditherin' it some way. Look at those steps!" he says, p'intin' down at 'em with his finger.

"Well, I took a look at 'em," Mr. Peaslee said placidly, "and all I could make out to be the matter was where somebody'd wrote his initials on the granite of one of the treads—scratched it on with a kind of slate stone, looked like to me. 'Well,' I says, 'what of it? Take the first rain we have, with folks poin' in and out of the church, I says, 'and them letters'll all be gone so'st' you can't even find 'em out by huntin'.' I says,

"He flared right up that," said Caleb tranquilly, "and took to tiradin' me 'd I'd been a party to doin' the writin'." I let him run on a spell, and they he says, "Tain't the writin' so much, but it's the way the boys act nowadays. I don't know what the world's comin' to, the way boys are let go now! he says.

"That kind of started me a little—I don't know why. Says I, 'Boys now are jest about the same as they was when I was a youngster and as they was later: when you was a boy,' I says, 'and if you let your mind go back and check your honest recollections, you'll say so too,' says I.

"He shut his mouth tight and shook his head 'd he kind of pitted me for bein' so childish and fightin'." Never! he says. 'I can remember pretty well, and I can't call to mind one boy when I was growin' up that'd be vintagin' enough to mar public propriety this way,' he says.

"Whist! he'd been carryin' on like that," Caleb went on. "I'd been doin' a little thinkin' and wonderin' where I could find a certain thing, and by that time it'd come to me; I remembered all that was needful. I took him by the arm. 'You come long,' says I. 'I'm givin' you a chance to you that boys nowadays are a good deal the same as when you was one—mebbe not quite so bad now as then, but we'll let the shades of difference go and give you that advantage,' I says.

"I led him along with me down to that old tumble-down barn of Wesley Porter's, where they stored the old seats out of the schoolhouse more'n thirty years ago when they built the new one.

"'What you callin' to do?' Clayton wanted to know.

"I'm going to prove you're wrong," I says. 'In your notion of boys now and boys in times past; and I'm goin' to do it as you'll say you're wrong too! I says.

"If you do," says he, stubborn as a mule, 'I'll treat you to anything you say, if it's within my means!'

"Well," said Caleb, "I took some paw'n' over, but I know what I wanted must be there, and after a time I found it. Briggs stood there lookin' at it, but net offerin' to touch it. I took hold of the seat—it was one of the old seats out of the schoolhouse—and turned it over and brushed some of the dust and dirt off'n it, so we could see the top part. And there, cut into the top of the seat with a jackknife, letters a quarter of an inch deep, was 'C. H. and V. A.' with a heart carved round both initials.

"There," says I. 'How long ago'd you s'pose them letters was cut, and who do you reckon cut 'em?' But he was lookin' at the letters and didn't hear me; and he was seein' a lot of things besides that old birch seat—things he hadn't thought of before for near half a life-time if I'm sayin' of a guesser. I jest let him look and said nothin'.

"Pintly he lifted up his head, fetched a long breath like a m'n wakin' up and turned to me. 'Vint! Allen!' he says. 'I can remember her jest as plain! And I remember the very day I out them letters too—a wild, rainy day in the fall. And I can remember,—and then he fetched himself up with a start, and not another word could I git out of him; but

he made me come down to the outhouse fountain with him. "You're right about Briggs' not treatin' you very often, Hyne," Caleb ejaculated, "so I took lemonade 'stead of somethin' that cost more. I didn't want to do anything to shorten his days!'"

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NUMBERS FOR 1931

Following is a list as officially compiled of the automobile license markings for pleasure cars as allotted to the several districts of Ontario for 1931:

Table listing automobile license numbers for 1931 across various Ontario districts including Toronto, Hamilton, London, and others.

Table listing telephone numbers for various locations including Hamilton, Toronto, London, and others.

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TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE

"The sweet girl graduate was being shown through the locomotive shop. "What is this enormous thing?" she asked.

"That," explained the guide, "is a locomotive boiler."

"And why do they toil locomotives?" she inquired.

"To make the engine tender," the guide said.

BOITY-TOITY!

Hubby—"You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you."

Wife—"Anyway, I've plenty of them now."

Table listing telephone numbers for various locations including Hamilton, Toronto, London, and others.

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The pictures show this year's winning teams. Top left London, Western Division, right Barrie, Central-Northern Division; lower left—Engineering, Toronto Division, right—Woodstock, Hamilton-Niagara Division.

Life's Work Is Hobby, Too

Advertisement for a hobby shop featuring a man working on a model locomotive. Text describes the shop's offerings and the man's hobby.

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