

## YOUR PLACE

Just where you stand in the conflict  
There's no place;  
Just where you think you are useless,  
Hide not your face!  
God placed you there for a purpose,  
Whatever it be;  
Think you he's chosen you for it;  
Work loyally.

O'er on your arm'ur be faithful  
At tall or rial;  
Whether it be, never doubting  
God's way is best,  
And in the battle picket,  
Stand firm and true.  
This is the work which your master  
Gives you to do."

## Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel  
Dishes; Household Ideas and  
Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

PEACH JAM AND JELLY  
Peaches—The most beautiful fruit—  
make jam and jelly as delicious-tasting  
as the fruit looks. Try these tested re-  
cipes for certain success.

PEACH JAM  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit  
1/2 cup (1/2 lbs.) sugar  
1 bottle fruit peels

Peel about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches.  
Put and grind or chop very fine. If  
peaches lack flavor or tartness, add juice  
of 1 lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit tightly  
packed, into a large kettle, mix well,  
and bring to a rolling boil over hottest fire.  
Stir constantly before and while  
boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove  
from fire and stir in fruit peels. Then  
stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes  
to cool jam slightly, to prevent floating  
fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam  
at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce  
glasses.

PEACH JELLY  
3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) juice  
6 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar  
1 bottle fruit peels

Remove pits from about 3 1/2 pounds  
peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches  
thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to  
a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes.  
Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and  
squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large  
pancapon and mix. Bring to a boil over  
hottest fire and at once add fruit peels,  
stirring constantly. Then bring to a full  
rolling boil and boil hard 5 minutes.  
Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly.  
Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9  
eight-ounce glasses.

HAM WITH ORANGE  
(Serves 4)  
6 servings fried ham  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 cups orange juice  
parsley  
3 or 4 oranges for decorations

Fry ham. For this number of servings  
a ham steak of about 1 1/2 pounds will be  
required. Add flour to 2 tablespoons  
of fat from frying ham and cook until  
lightly browned. Add orange juice, stirring  
well to avoid lumps. Cook 5 minutes or  
until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around  
ham on serving dish. Garnish with  
parsley and cover steak with orange sections.

A SANDWICH AND A SALAD  
Are you looking for unusual recipes?  
Here are two that are seasonable from  
January to December—and delicious as  
well.

SAVORY MINCED CHEESE  
HANDWICHE

1/4 pound American cheese  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon mustard sauce from mustard  
pickles

1/4 cup mustard pickles, finely chopped  
salt  
parsley

Allow cheese to stand in a warm place  
to soften. Mash the cheese and blend  
with butter. Add remaining ingredients.  
Spread on thinly sliced whole wheat or  
rye bread, buttered.

CAIBBAGE SALAD UNIQUE  
1/2 small cabbage, shredded  
1/2 pickle, chopped  
1 cup home-made style pickles, chopped  
1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad  
dressing

Mix lightly together cabbage, pickles  
and pickles. Add enough mayonnaise to  
moisten the mixture. Serve cold.

CULTIVATE SELF-CONFIDENCE

Some young men and women work with  
the fear of failure always before them.  
They make mock of their own ambitions,  
admitting in the same breath with  
which they acknowledge them, that it is  
absurd to think they can ever attain  
them. Such self-distrust is ridiculous.  
Industry and ambition are helpless  
to counteract such doubt. Self-confidence  
vitalizes effort and makes even a daring  
ambition seem within the limits of possi-  
bility. Refuse to harbor the thought  
that your achievements must necessarily  
fall far short of your ambitions. Take  
it for granted that you can do the thing  
you long to do.

THE OLD MAN  
OF THE  
BIG CLOCK TOWERWHEN THOU, MY RIGHTEOUS  
JUDGE, SHALT COME

When thou, my righteous Judge, shalt  
come To take thy ransomed people home,  
Shall I among them stand?

Who sometimes am afraid to die,  
Be found at thy right hand?

I have to meet among them now,  
Before thy gracious feet to bow,  
Though vilest of them all;

—can I hear the piercing thought?—  
What if my name should be left out,  
When thou for them shall call?

Prevent, prevent it by thy grace;  
Ith thou, dear Lord, my hiding-place,

In this, th' accepted day;  
Thy pardoning voice, O let me hear,  
To still my unbelief, fear,  
Nor let me fail.

Among thy saints let me be found,  
Whene'er the archangel's trumpet shall

sound.

To see thy smiling face;  
Then, guided of the throng I'll sing  
While heaven's resounding mansions ring  
With shouts of sovereign grace.

The above are the words of a hymn,  
familiar to many of us older folks. It seems that my friend, Postmaster Frank Day, in Rockwood, was the first one able

to comply with a recent request of "The Family Herald," and furnish a copy of this old hymn and the music. I had no idea that Frank was such an authority

on hymnology, but just listen to this explanatory note that Mr. Day was able to furnish with the copy of this old tune:

"Answering your request for an old

tune to 'When Thou My Righteous Judge

Shalt Come'; the hymn by Bellina, Countess of Huntington, and Charles Wesley, No. 1002 in Denham's Selection, or The Saint's Melody, published May 1, 1837, by Robert Banks & Son, Racquet Court, Fleet Street, London, England.

The time usually used forty years ago in

England was "Pratise," No. 11, in the

Upton Tune Book, published by the Sun-

day School Union in 1937, at 56 Old

Bailey, London, England, and printed by

The Grasham Press, Unwin Bros., Ltd.,

Woking, England. The tune was a

general favorite in my boyhood days, but

a wonderful suction, and is of the old-

fashioned repeating variety. I have both

the above-mentioned books and would be

glad to assist your interesting page at

any time."

Now, when I get stuck on some his-  
torical problems which often confront me  
I will have a new source of information.

Last week I noticed in The Free Press

from Nassauwaya that "The Big

Elm Tree" was being removed—that is,

what is left of the big elm.

For the last ten years or so nothing but a mere stump

of that former monarch has been left at

the crossroads. And now the last mark is

passing of that old landmark brings on

to make way for advance of traffic.

My such a flood of recollections in

our nature. It sometimes needs cultivation.

"Thank you?" are the exception

rather than the rule. A clergyman in a

large city is often appealed to by total

strangers who want information as to

how to organize a Sunday School, per-

haps, or who ask about the likelihood of

getting work, or are desirous to locate

some relative who left home several years

earlier and has never been heard from.

A surprising amount of this man's energy

goes into answering such questions from

total strangers, and it is so rare for him

to receive a reply thanking him for his

courtesy that when a "thank you" comes,

he is always touched.

If we are not grateful, we must make

an effort to be. Many are inclined to

accept God's blessings until man's kind-

ness is a matter of course, and unless

we make a deliberate effort to develop

gratitude in our nature, blessings are

unable to be heaped upon us with no re-

sponse on our part.

**THE FREE PRESS.** You know us old codgers sometimes like to delve among by-gone days; but I didn't want to fill my column with articles that none of the readers cared for. Now I'll know that some of you like these items the same as I do, and I'll get more of them. I agree with Mr. Cowle that it does us good to make a few comparisons with other days. We have a better satisfied feeling with our present lot, and a more contented spirit as a result of the comparison. Thanks, Mr. Cowle, for your letter of encouragement.

The past week these old files and happenings of the week's news have been reminders again and prove life was not so different half a century ago. Acton Band went to the Exhibition on Saturday, and they tell me acquitted themselves very well; but the Band that Acton boasted of just fifty years ago this fall was also no insignificant outfit, for The Free Press of October 6, 1931, I read:

"Acton Brass Band was awarded the first prize in the Band Competition at Georgetown last Friday. Would it be fair to say that the Norval Band think they were fairly beaten this time? Our band intend to compete for first place at our County Show at Milton next week, and we have no doubt they will win the red ticket."

After such a challenge as that, I was interested to see how the boys made out in the County Fair.

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