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FORGETTING

How you say, forget you why would that be wise? Should the bird forget the look of Harry's eyes?

Must the lark, in winter, seek no meadow's green, Or do youth's bright memories, Only make life kind?

Does age count its treasures, Or do youth's bright memories, Only make life kind?

How you say, forget you even if they could, Would the deaf forget the larks above the wood?

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Hints and Suggestions

A FISH LOAF FOR LENT

Here's a case where a good recipe and culinary ingenuity will turn canned salmon into a dish you will be proud to bring to the table, and make the diners, like Jack Spratt, "lick the platter clean."

JELLED SALMON LOAF

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 pint warm water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 cups flaked-canned salmon
1 cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in mayonnaise, salmon and celery. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce.

VANILLA JUNKET WITH APRICOT WHIP

- 1 package Vanilla Junket Powder
1 pint milk
1 egg white
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup apricot pulp
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Prepare vanilla junket according to directions on package, and chill in refrigerator. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add apricot pulp (prepared by rubbing stewed apricots through a sieve) and lemon juice. Just before serving, heap the glasses of junket with apricot whip, and, if desired, garnish with sections of diced orange.

ONE-EGG GINGERBREAD

Gingerbread is queen of the old-fashioned foods—whether you elect to eat it informally in the pantry late at night, as a dessert with whipped cream, or frosted with chocolate in the modern manner.

With this recipe you can make this kind of gingerbread your grandmother was noted for, and still be as economical as to-day's budget demands—for it calls for only one egg.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then molasses. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain; or cut in squares and top with molasses whipped cream, made by folding 2 tablespoons molasses into 1/2 cup cream, whipped.

This recipe may be baked in greatest cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup-cakes.

Mother's Value This Oil—Mothers who know how suddenly croup may seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, always keep a hand supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, because experience has taught them that this is an excellent preparation for the treatment of this ailment. And they are wise, for its various uses render it a valuable medicine.

LION BREAKS GIRL'S FAST

When a lion escaped from a side show on the Blackpool, England, promenade, it upset things in general. Suddenly, it jumped from its cage and through a beaded curtain into a box where Joyce Wolcott was trying for a final record. The girl screamed and fainted, and immediately paid resigned. Attendants chased the lion and the lion chased the attendant for nearly an hour. The beast, followed by Norman Turner, who clubbed it with the butt of a rifle, and it then jumped into a fancy-article booth, scattering and tearing the displays. Attendants then tried to entice the animal back to its cage with meat, but it had just been fed, and ignored the bait. Eventually it was caged by closing in on it with barbed wire.

How It Happened

By JUNE DALEY

THEY had been married six months to the very day. Peggy wasn't sentimental about anniversaries. She didn't expect candy or flowers. She wasn't even much disappointed when Don forgot the date entirely—but he had him chosen that particular evening to talk to her so dreadfully, and in front of all their friends, was really too much!

"Jeepers!" Don had said. "Haven't you even brains enough to re-tye a lead? If you can't learn to play bridge, why not admit it and quit?"

Well, she had quit; she'd left not only the bridge party—but Don himself several miles away. Peggy gave a vigorous push to the accelerator of her blue roadster and swung on two wheels round the corner into Park drive.

Early the next morning, Miss Vera Stern, starting on her daily trip to the meat market for Toddlers' chop-bones, paused before the closed door of an apartment on the floor below her own. Usually at this hour a burst of singing and the clatter of dishes announced to passers-by that the "pretty little red-haired bride" was on the job. Today the apartment was disturbingly silent.

"Not that I'm curious," she was soon explaining to plump Mrs. Griggs at the corner grocery. "You know I never pry into other people's affairs—but it did seem very queer to me, very queer, indeed. I went around to the courtyard and looked up and every window was shut tight. And there was this peculiar odor. It somehow suggested a hospital to me, but it wasn't ether."

"That's it. Yes, I'm sure that was it. Don't burglars use chloroform?" "Yes, they do. Or sometimes people kill themselves with it. But you say they seemed quite happy?" "Oh, very happy! Just bride and groom, you know. And she was such a pretty little thing, with lovely red hair. Oh, dear, what do you think I'd better do?"

"Do? Well, of course your janitor would have a pass-key, but I don't really believe . . . Oh, my goodness, there's the trolley coming!"

Decidedly out of breath, Mrs. Griggs cheer and discovered its other occupant to be a friend of her younger sister's. They fell into casual conversation, to which the older woman, after a time, contributed the story she had just heard.

"The Park Court Apartments!" Elise exclaimed. "Yes—I know where they are. I'll be looking for details in the paper. So long!"

Don Biddle looked up from his desk, annoyed by the chatter of the filing clerks inside the next partition. His half rose from his chair to ask for quiet, overheard some one say "The Park Court Apartments" and sank back to listen.

"Do get on, Elise. It's like hearing a newspaper story before it comes out." "Only I don't know the end. Anyway this young couple had been living there for six months, and they seemed crazy about each other, she said—which doesn't sound like selfish. But all the doors and windows were shut tight and started round the edges with rags, and burglars wouldn't do that. Then there was this terrible smell of chloroform, simply overpowering, and no answer to all their pounding on the door."

"My heavens, girl!—what ails Mr. Biddle?" "He's been acting queer all morning and now he's dashed off without his coat or hat!"

At almost the same moment, in a downtown tea room, a plump matron suddenly exclaimed to her bosom friend: "My dear, do look at that girl. Resisting out as though the place was on fire."

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINING INDUSTRY

British Columbia's mineral industry enjoyed an increase in output value of over nine million dollars in 1934. According to a preliminary report the gross value of the mineral production of the province for 1934 is estimated at \$43,049,919, an increase of \$9,448,341 compared with the 1933 output, or 29 per cent. The value of the metallic mineral production—gold, silver, lead, zinc, and copper—is estimated at \$34,418,463, an increase of \$6,846,439. Coal shows a slight increase in quantity and value and miscellaneous metals and minerals a large increase in value. The tonnage of ore mined was approximately 4,732,903 tons compared with 4,030,778 tons in 1933.

Gold production showed an increase of 64,541 ounces over 1933, establishing an all-time high record with an output of 312,900 ounces, valued at \$10,610,822 in Canadian funds. Silver production is estimated at 8,907,000 ounces, an increase of 1,900,594 ounces over 1933 and an increase in value of \$1,547,149. Copper output for the year is placed at 40,400,000 pounds, valued at \$3,566,880, showing a gain of 12.3 per cent. Lead production established an all-time high volume record of 340,700,000 pounds, valued at \$8,313,080. Zinc production established a new high value record of 252,780,000 pounds with a value of \$7,730,012. Coal production increased from 1,264,745 tons to 1,337,000 tons valued at \$5,682,250. Structural materials showed a decline of 11.5 per cent, and miscellaneous metals and minerals showed an estimated increase of 64.3 per cent.

Mineral production in British Columbia has been very active for the past eighteen months, and with the close of 1934 it is evident that the industry is approaching more stable conditions and that an increase in 1935 comparable to that of 1934 is not to be expected. Production for the first half of 1934 showed an estimated increase of 60.2 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933 but a slight decrease compared with the last six months of 1933. The estimate for the last six months of 1934 is \$663,359 over the first six months of the year and slightly over the last six months of 1933. During the year the larger operations brought their production back close to capacity, several operations increased their capacity, and a number of new mills were constructed. Mining companies formed during 1934 numbered 172, of which 140 were formed for the purpose of developing gold properties. Dividends from British Columbia mining companies for the year are estimated at \$6,753,614, compared with \$3,075,577 in 1933.

ANNUAL REPORT OF GOODYEAR OF CANADA

Profits, Surplus, Reserves Are Up—Liquid Position Is Strong

An increase of \$51,350.30 in net profits, an increase of \$181,51.35 in the earned surplus, increased reserves, an excellent ratio of assets to liabilities and a strong liquid position were shown in the statement of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, and subsidiary companies, for the year ending December 31st, 1934, presented by the President, O. H. Carlisle, at the annual meeting last week.

Current working assets, with well balanced inventories entered at considerably below market prices, stood at \$1,165,547.10, as against current liabilities of \$403,048.10, and cash on hand alone was over twice the liabilities. Net current assets or working capital, after deducting all current liabilities, and tax reserves, was \$9,783,408.98. A reduction of \$404,51.50 in working capital was occasioned by the redemption of the Goodyear Cotton Company's bonds amounting to \$769,000.00 (par value) in February. As a result of this action none of the Goodyear Companies now has any bonded indebtedness, and a saving of \$40,140 per annum in fixed charges has been effected.

Mr. Carlisle stated that the year showed a general increase in the volume of sales to dealers, manufacturers and to the export trade. Although the Goodyear companies had entered 1934 with rubber and cotton on hand contracted for at below current prices, the profits from operations in 1934 did not benefit from this condition to the same extent as in 1933. Also, replacements had to be made at considerably higher prices than in the previous year. Average spot cost of rubber in 1934 had been 117 per cent higher than in 1933, and average spot cost of Middling Uplands cotton 42.7 per cent higher.

ENCOURAGING THE PREACHER

We should not be beyond taking encouragement from the little things in life. An earnest young Scots minister was speaking to one of the elders after the service.

"My sermon seemed to rouse the people up," he said. "I do hope good will result."

"Verra like, verri like," replied the elder. "God often does great things with sinners' means. Verr' no forget Samson, an' the wonderful things he did w' the jawbone of an ass."

"I suppose I should apologize," began Miss Stern haltingly.

MIGHT SEE HIM LESS

Allice—"Why did you marry Dick?" Mae—"I got so tired having him around all the time."

STILL SWINDLED

"What did you pay for this car?" asked the garage man who had been asked to overhaul it. "Well, as a matter of fact, a friend gave it to me." "Man, you've been swindled."

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