

TWO LITTLE FLOCKS.

Five little sheep on a hillside grazed
Where the ragged daisies grew;
And just overhead, in a sunny spot,
Were five little clouds in the blue;
And the five little clouds in the sky
Looked down
On the five little sheep below,
And called out to them, in a friendly way.

"O little white flock, hello!
We look alike—we must be alike;
Now isn't that plain to you?
Come up with us in the pasture—
O little white flock, please do!"
But the five little sheep on the hill
Looked sad.

And nibbled the grass instead;
And each one smothered a sorrowful sigh.
Shaking his wise little head,
And they called to the flock in the sky.

"Oh, no!
Such a plan would never do;
We must be fed on the greenest grass,
While you meadow-grass is blue,
And how would we look, when trying
To fly?"

With hard little feet for wings?
Sheep of the earth and sheep of the sky
Were made for different things!
And the little white flock in the sky
Looked down.

On the little white flock below,
And they said to themselves, "How
"How queer, when we
"Remember each other!"

—By Miriam S. Clark.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

UNUSUAL FISH DISHES

Only the careless cook fails to vary her fish dishes. Fish of all kinds lend themselves so easily to unusual tasks that the thoughtful housewife constantly surprises her family and guests with fish dishes that are actually unique. Try these, as samples:

KEDGEREE (A BREAKFAST DISH)

2 cups cooked fish, fresh or canned
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup cooked rice
Salt and pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs

Free the fish from skin and bone. Melt butter in a saucepan, add the fish and stir gently. Put in the rice, the whites of the hard-cooked eggs, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Move gently about over the fire until thoroughly hot, and serve on a flat dish with the yolks of the eggs, pressed through a ricer, over the top.

PINK HASH

1/2 cup cooked codfish
1 cup cooked potatoes
1/2 cup cooked beets

Spoonful pork fat and scraps

These are the "left-overs" of an old-fashioned codfish dinner. Chop the codfish, potatoes and beets together. Heat the pork fat and scraps in frying pan; press the hash firmly together and fry a good brown on each side. Serve pickles or chili sauce with it.

CHOCOLATE JUNKET ICE CREAM

2 junket tablets
2 tablespoons cold water
2 ounces chocolate
1 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
3 cups milk

Dissolve junket tablets in cup with 2 tablespoons cold water. Melt chocolate over hot water and add 1/2 cup of the sugar. Add milk and cream, a very little at a time, stirring until smooth after each addition. Add rest of sugar and vanilla flavoring, and warm to lukewarm—NOT HOT. Add dissolved junket tablets. Turn at once into a freezer can. Let stand in a warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then cool. Pack in ice and salt, and freeze.

A DE LUXE PIE, INDEXED

No doubt about it—coconut cream pie is a de luxe pie, worthy of special occasion dinners. This is the time of year when you can turn this dessert into a super-pie by adding strawberries to it. This is a pleasant and economical way of introducing the first strawberries to the family.

COCONUT CREAM STRAWBERRY PIE

4 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup shredded coconut
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 pint strawberries
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1/2 cup sugar

Dash of salt
3 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add 1/2 cup coconut and vanilla. Cool. Slice 1 cup berries into pie shell; then fill with cooked filling.

Place egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in top of double boiler; beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat 1 minute, then remove from fire and continue beating 1 minute, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Pile lightly on filling. Cut remaining berries in half, lengthwise, and arrange around meringue, flat-side down with points toward center. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Serve at once.

Office Help

By DIANE WESTERLY

AT THE Harbord insurance office typists came and typists went, but impeccable Miss French went on forever. Just at present Mildred Davidson was the typist who had most recently arrived and who, it seemed to Miss French, ought to be the next to leave.

"A nice, neat, pleasant sort of girl," Miss French was telling Mr. Michael Harbord in a cold-shouldering sort of way—condescending, not, of course, toward Mr. Harbord but toward the girl in question "but she simply won't do. She isn't the type—she doesn't belong—and besides she can't manage her typewriter."

"Oh, well, all right," snapped Michael Harbord, who sometimes worried of the efficient methods of his stenographer who was ten years his senior and had a way of treating him like a nephew.

Obviously Miss French had some special prejudice against Miss Davidson. But they decided not to tell her of her fate until the next day. They would give her a week's salary and tell her not to come back. That was the system at Harbord's insurance office.

Neither he nor Miss French saw her that evening go down the hall to the stock-room where she sought and found Teddy, the shipping clerk and office opener. "You know you promised me a key to the office," she whispered to him. "Don't say anything to anyone, Teddy. It's all right. You know you promised—" and with a little more coaxing Miss Mildred Davidson was going her way the cheerful possessor of the key she so much desired.

Then as Miss French went out she stopped to see Teddy. She asked him about a girl he knew who might want a job. "We're letting Miss Davidson go tomorrow," "Miss Davidson," exclaimed Teddy, "I don't believe she knows it—well, of course, I haven't anything to say about it."

"Of course you haven't, Teddy," agreed Miss French acidly. "This Miss Davidson isn't the sort of girl we usually employ here. I hope you understand."

Teddy didn't understand in the least. Miss Davidson was neat, trim and good to look at but not in the least what Teddy would call "fishy." Perhaps her work hadn't been up to the mark but she had only been there two weeks. Teddy went home and continued to worry about the key until seven that evening. Then he boldly called up Mr. Michael Harbord at his home and told his employer of the key.

Michael Harbord said that there could be no harm in giving the key to the girl, who doubtless had some work she wanted to do before opening hour in the morning. Then he got to thinking about it. Miss French had said that the girl "didn't belong." Michael hadn't had the most remote idea of what she meant by that, but perhaps she really had some suspicions about the girl. It was nearly eight o'clock when Michael Harbord arrived at his office.

Michael let himself into the outer office. "Hello," he called out, "anyone around?" Then there in his own office with the door open between it and the outer office—he saw Mildred. It was Mildred Davidson surely—but Mildred wore a dust cap. She wore an apron, and her hair was pinned up in a bun, but she had only been there two weeks. Teddy went home and continued to worry about the key until seven that evening. Then he boldly called up Mr. Michael Harbord at his home and told his employer of the key.

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SLATS' DIARY

By ROSS PARQUEUR

Friday—Pa run in to Joe Hix this morning when he was going to work and Joe was kinda bothered. He didn't no just "Kaxky" where he was at he sed hecus but aile at the Lineanus dance two friends started to take him home but it seems like they must of Miss Laid him.

Saturday—Billers is got a noshun he wants to join up with the army but he darent want to ever be a commishun.d officer becuz he sed he druther be on a salary then he all ways knows just Kaxky who much he has got to depend on. when Saturday nite cums.

Sunday—We had kwite a argumnt at Sunday skool today. The teacher sed Mexu oney had 1 name and we was trying to disside whether Moos was his last name or his lat name.

Munday—Pa got a Postle card from the hoghtle where his boss is at after having his operashun. The postle card sed—Lots of nice girls here and wish you was here. Interst of me.

Tuesday—well skool will be out soon and we will have a few weeks we wont half to give sum nossey woman skool teacher a lot of Free infirmashun for nothing.

Wednesday—Ma and pa including me went to call on Mr. and Mrs. Viteral and they was very very glad to see us becuz I overhrd Mrs. Viteral tell Mr. Viteral out in the kitcheny was glad we cum. Now it will be over with and he replied and sed yes thank goodness.

Thursday—Ma was kicking about Repeal today when Eb Conger was here mowing the yd. She sed it costed more to live sense Prohibition was Repealed, and Ed sed to her. Yet it does cost more to live I gess—but its worth it.

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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life.

FOUGHT AND WON

Father: "You say you won this prize at school for 'upgr'?" This book was given for arithmetic, and it has another boy's name on it."

Son: "Yes, dad, I fought him for it."

SOME TALKER

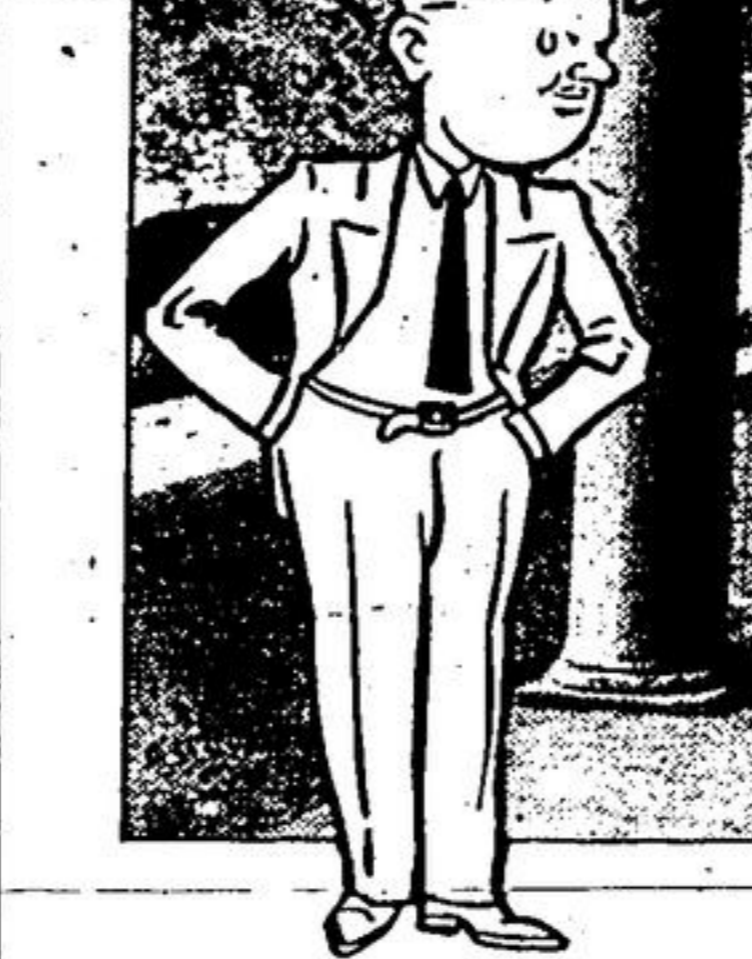
Agent: "Here's a book, madam, which tells how to keep your husband. It's a wonderful little book."

Housewife: "I've been keeping my husband for the last fifteen years. What I want is a book that will tell me how to make him go to work and keep me."

ITS ABOUT TIME

Employer: "Now, don't be inquisitive. I discharged my boy for that."

New Boy: "Yes, sir; but was his name and what did you pay him and what was he inquisitive about?"



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Summer in the Rockies

Indications from representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout the world are that pleasure travel this year will be on a greater scale than any time in the last two years, bringing more visitors to Canada from the United States, Europe, and the Orient, and pouring millions of dollars into Canadian pocket-books.

Western Canada is expecting a good share of this traffic and the Canadian Pacific Railway is making extensive preparations there in its hotels and bungalow camps. Dates have been arranged for special entertainments at Banff Springs Hotel, which opens on June 16, and Chateau Lake Louise, which opens on June 21.

Lake Louise, as headquarters, tours can be made to such well-known places as Johnston Canyon, Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks, the Lakes in the Clouds, the Plain of the Six Glaciers, the Great Divide, Wapta Lake, Hunglows, Yoho Valley and the historic Kicking Horse Pass, Mount Stephen, and the great mountains near Field, B.C.

The large Canadian Pacific Railway hotel at Banff is equipped in every way for the comfort of visitors; the hot radio-active sulphur springs have been turned into a swimming pool, side by side with a pool filled with fresh water; the rolling floor of the valley has been made into a picturesque golf course; there are fast, well kept tennis courts.

Throughout the summer there is fun and plenty to do at this beautiful resort, with special events at short intervals, starting with the Calgary Stampede which will be held from July 4th to 13th. Two societies with world-wide membership will hold their official outings, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies from July 25th to 30th, and the Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies from August 2nd to 4th. Indian Days will return to Banff from July 19th to 21st, when Western Indians in their native costumes will re-enact ancient tribal ceremonies. The Banff Golf Week, with the Prince of Wales Trophy as the main prize, is from August 26th to 31st.

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