

SUMMER'S GOING

Summer's going—swiftly going,
Dancing off on lilaceous feet,
And the winds are softly blowing
Farwell music, sadly sweet.

Leaves are falling—slowly falling,
Whirling gaily, fluttering down;
Answering freedom's urgent calling
In their colors red and brown.

Flowers are fading—bleakly fading,
Drooping, withering on their stems,
All their lovely petals shading
Where the dew once shone its gems.

Trees are whispering—softly whispering,
Lovely summer, soon a memory
As the branches bend and sway;
"Summer's going," they are moaning,
"Summer's going far away."

Lovely summer, soon a memory
Close enshrined within our hearts,
Pain we'd always keep your fragrance,
Sad are we when you depart.
—Victor Worring Metcalfe.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes—Ideas and Suggestions

SANDWICHES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sandwiches are what we make them. They may be made—shift bites, with little to be said in their favor, or dainty morsels that bring bursts of praise to the hostess; whenever they are placed before guests.

It is far too easy to put a piece of ham or cheese between two slices of bread and call it a sandwich. We are likely to get into this food rut if we do not watch ourselves.

But the woman who prepares her sandwiches as carefully as she bakes a cake will be rewarded amply in respect and compliments. Sandwiches should be dainty—whether for the school or factory lunch box; a picnic; a bridge lunch or a buffet lunch.

Combination sandwich fillings should be cultivated. Instead of using plain cheese use a combination of cheese and mustard pickles. As a matter of fact, the pickle shelf can be used for almost any kind of sandwich. Pickles of some kind in the actual filling, two or three pickles wrapped in waxed paper may be thrust into a corner of the lunch box and you may rest assured that they will seldom if ever come back to you at night—or for a buffet lunch, various kinds of pickles may be placed near the sandwich tray.

Here are several recipes showing how pickles of various kinds may be used in sandwiches.

SPICY CELERY SANDWICH

2 large sweet pickles (1/2 cup), finely chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely cut
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 teaspoons catsup

Combine chopped sweet pickles and celery. Blend with remaining ingredients. Spread this filling on slices of buttered bread.

HOT HAM SANDWICH

Have ready hot buttered toast, two slices for each sandwich, and lightly broiled sliced ham cut very thin. Arrange a slice of the ham on a slice of the toast. Add a bit of prepared mustard and cover with minced sweet pickles. Put the top slice of toast in place. Serve at once.

BACON AND PICKLE SANDWICH

6 slices finely broiled bacon, chopped
3 medium-sized dill pickles, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine bacon, pickles, and mayonnaise. Spread on buttered bread. Makes 8 sandwiches, 4x4 inches.

SAVORY-MINCED CHEESE SANDWICH

1/2 pound Canadian cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon mustard sauce from mustard pickles
1/2 cup mustard pickles, finely chopped salt

Put 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.

THE FIRST WRITING MATERIAL

Before paper was made stones, clay, waxed boards, leaves, bark and skins were used to write on. Stone came first, the characters being scratched on it by means of harder stones or metal tools. It is said that the reason why most of the capital letters of our alphabet are composed of entirely straight lines is because they were easier to carve than curved ones.

The Romans employed small, flat trays containing wax. This was scratched by means of a metal stylus. The writing could be erased by means of the flat end of the stylus.

It was not until the Ninth Century that the Arabs returned from wars against the Chinese, bringing with them prisoners who taught them paper making.

Miller's Worm Powders will not only expel worms from the system, but will induce healthful conditions of the system under which worms can no longer thrive. Worms keep a child in a continual state of restlessness and pain, and there can be no comfort for the child until the cause of suffering is removed, which can be easily done by the use of these powders, than which there is nothing more effective.

Dumb Belle
By ALICE D. KELLY

ERNEST LEIGHTON singled her out after his popular lecture on psychology before the Women's Club of Deby because she was so absolutely lovely, and because she apparently hadn't assimilated a single word that he'd said.

"He'd had enough and to spare of intellectual women.

"Dear Professor Leighton, do you subscribe to the Gestalt theory?"

"Professor, I've been simply enthralled by your last book. I was a little in doubt about the 'primitivistic' emphasis.

Because he was comparatively young and very bronzed and big and comely they pursued him closely, with cooing-born of much book learning.

He'd come to Deby and his new position on the university well on the defensive. One glance at the girls in his advanced classes and he knew he'd better stick to books. He liked his women little and helpless and as dumb as they could be without actually having an I. Q. below eighty.

"That's why he fell so hard for Jennie-Lou Truesdale that very first moment he saw her. She couldn't have been prettier and she couldn't have looked more gaily and unsmilingly dumb. He got himself introduced directly after the lecture and looked rapidly up at her five feet one inch of curves, satiny skin, ultra clothes and general sweetness and said:

"What were you doing at my lecture?"

She dumpled at him and answered with a little gurgle of laughter:

"Oh, had to come. My aunt's on the committee. Aren't you tired saying all those long words?" He could have kissed her with the greatest of ease and, indeed, made his plans to do so as speedily as it could be arranged.

When she suggested with a provocative sweep of black, curly lashes against an apple blossom cheek, "I know a place where you can dance and get tea with awfully good rum in it." He said "Let's go" without even thinking of the reception committee whom he was mortally insulting.

He kissed her going home in the car, and she said, "Well, you shouldn't do that. No, dear, no, no, no, no, no, no use blowing by the fire, it has a great big cut in it. You remember you drove over all that glass?" "Yes, dear, I do have to study." "No, I don't know all the psychology there is . . ." etc., etc.

They were engaged two weeks after they met at an event, progressed smoothly toward a speedy and elaborate wedding.

Then the blow fell. It was at a reception. A plain woman came up to the happy pair. She heaped up at Ernest.

"You're getting a real little treasure," she told him, "that Jennie-Lou in all my corners in the university, and she passed with honors. She may not know much about your subject but she's at the top in her own."

It was shattering! All Jennie-Lou's adorable dumbness had been a line, then! Ernest couldn't take it. The thing he loved was dead. He took advantage of a convention in the Middle West and went away. He couldn't bear even to write to Jennie-Lou. For the first few days a sense of escape from a lifetime of companionship and mental equality sustained him. But after that he realized that he wanted Jennie-Lou. He wanted to hear her gurgle little laugh and her delightfully, idiotic questions and wipe away her facile tears. He decided to sacrifice everything for love.

She greeted him ecstatically. "Bad boy, not to write," she chided him gently. "I should scold you for that. Darling, we've had thirty-six new wedding presents. And my wedding dress is done," she gurgled infectiously.

It was on the boat that Ernest summoned up his courage. He had loved Jennie-Lou enough to give up the dream of a life-time and marry her complete with honors. He had given up years of comfortable evenings of dining and bookmaking and resting in the few boxes for the horrors of discomfiting each other's work.

He held Jennie-Lou close, as he asked Jennie, "Sweetheart, what was your subject in school?"

"School? Oh, yes! Oh, I never stayed in college, dear. I think it would have been too awfully boring, don't you?" she gurgled. "I always forget you keep on nodding and going to college." She laid a bright head against his shoulder. "I took domestic science," she told him. "Of course not the chemistry part and all that silly stuff about what foods are safe. Everybody eats the same things anyhow, and it was so dull. But I learned to make the loveliest layer cake and lobster Newburg and everything. I got a 100 per cent in cooking. But what I got my honorable mention for was a chocolate soufflé with vanilla sauce that I made up all by my own self."

Ernest drew a slow breath of entire relief. He smiled. He kissed her passionately. "Dearest," he begged her fatuously. (And he loathed sweet) "Make one of those the very first minute we're in our own little home, won't you?"

SLATS DIARY
BY ROSE PARQUHAR

Friday—well it wasn't very pleasant here at are house this evening on acct. of a Miss understanding among ma and pa. Ma was a kicking about sum thing and finally pa got Fed up and he sed to ma. You dont deserve a Husband like me, and ma replied and sed. Thats what I often thout but I dont no what I can do about it now.

Saturday—Winfeald Strum was here today trying to sell Pa's for ma to Can and Ant Emmy ad him if he seen meny pedestains passing his Farm and Winfeald sed. No they aint. Evry body that passes are place is in Otos or on it, practically.

Sunday—Gran Eckles has been a telling pa that he married his wife on acct. of she was aitchy good cook and today pa and ma including me and Ant Emmy went out to Grams house for diner and when we was coming home ma sed she thot Gran kinda made a mistake in his calculashuns and pa sed to her, well a poor Xense is betra none a tall.

Monday—Jake and me found a tiker egg out in the country this p. m. and we are a going into the Poley business. We got to figuring and we cat have about 178 Tikers by a yr. from this Thanks Givin. If evry thing goes rite.

Tuesday—I got pa with a Subscriber to the noose paper with he works on. Mez Clutch was in town today and pa shuvell and a pick and sum Tile and pa put a item in the paper & printed that Mez Clutch was getting redy to do his fall fishing. I xpect it was a tip-graffice Error as they call comon mistakes.

Wednesday—Rance Green was talking to pa about his new wife with he married over in Washington county and he sed she was a woman of few wrds but very very frequent.

Thursday—Pa sed that a man who works at his wip is all way cheerfull and good natured. Xcept meebly a Traflick Cop.

CANADIAN BUILDING STONE

Increased activity in building operations in Canada during 1934 led to greater production of building stone throughout the country. The most generally used building stone in the Dominion is limestone, and new developments in this field during the last year included the opening up of two major quarry industries.

Production of limestone for building purposes during 1934 amounted to 26,706 tons, valued at \$222,085, compared with 26,767 tons valued at \$163,714 in 1933. Only dimension stone marketed either in mill blocks or in finished state by the primary producers is included in these figures; the value of the work done on domestic limestone in cut-stone contractors' plants is not included. Exports of limestone for building purposes are small. Imports of all varieties of building stone, except marble and granite, during 1934 were valued at \$29,749, an increase of \$19,973 over the value of the imports of 1933. The demand for building stone during 1934 and 1935 was in large part filled from quarries in the west, and many of the larger quarries were not operated. Quarried stocks are now largely depleted and practically all of the quarries will be in operation during the present year. Several quarry operators have reported that orders already received will keep their quarries in full operation during the current quarry season—May to October.

Canadian limestones are available in abundant quantities and of high quality for building purposes. The use of native stone in Canadian building has made great progress during the past decade, though the general decline in building during the recent world-wide trade recession affected this branch of the industry in common with all others. Improvement was notable during 1934 and prospects are good for greater activity during 1935.

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—Louis A. Sigouin, Val Cagne, Ont.

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APPLE COLOR CHART

An ingenious color chart to assist in the harvesting of McIntosh and Fameuse apples at the proper stage of maturity has just been issued by the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Every apple grower knows that the stage of maturity at harvest has a bearing on the ultimate keeping qualities of the McIntosh and Fameuse varieties, particularly when the apples are kept at low temperatures. Immature apples stored at 32 or 36 degrees F. will develop scald upon removal from cold storage to a temperature of 60 degrees or higher, whether the apples are wrapped in oil paper or not. Apples picked at the proper stage of maturity, as indicated by a certain shade of green, are most suitable for storage.

This is where the value of the color chart is demonstrated. On the chart are two colored discs, each perforated by a 1/2-inch circle. One disc is colored a dark green, the other disc is of a light green, and this color represents the approximately correct shade of green found in apples suitable for storage purposes at low temperatures. By placing the green part of the apple against the circular opening in the chart, the stage of maturity can be ascertained. If the apple is as green or greener than disc No. 1, the fruit is immature and should be left for a few days longer, or until it begins to approach the color of disc No. 2, which indicates the desirable stage for harvesting. As all fruit on a tree will not reach this stage at the same time, a date should be chosen at which the bulk of the crop is approximately near it. Full information and directions are given in the chart which is of handy size, and may be slipped into one's pocket at any time. It can be obtained on application to the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

ORIGIN OF TERM "STERLING SILVER"

The word "sterling" on silver means solid silver of a definite fineness. Pure silver is too soft for use, but by adding seven and one-half per cent. of copper a substantial and enduring sterling metal is made. These proportions were used long before 1350 and have never been changed. "Sterling" on a piece is restricted by law to silver which is 925-1000 pure; and it is a guarantee that metal used in the piece is genuine. Sterling is an ancient word. It is a contraction of "Easterling." In the twelfth century, these fourteenth in Germany, the Hanseatic League comprising certain free towns. These towns issued their own money. The British soon learned that money from these Hanseatic towns was always the same, always dependable. Soon they came to insist on the coins of the Hanseatic or those from the east of Britain. Later "sterling" was made the standard both of English money and for the manufacture of solid silver.

Your Home Medicine Chest.—Among the standard household remedies that should be always on hand in your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sickness is known by many thousands throughout the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for following rheumatic and astatic pains, treating sore throats and chest, coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

THE PLAY ROOM BOX

"This can't be where the children sleep and play?" inquired the visiting grandmother, as she looked skeptically around the unaturally tidy room, with its small twin beds, large bare table and few closed closets. "Haven't they any toys?" she pursued in a pained voice.

With a dainty little kick under the bed, the aunt revealed the explanation, writes a correspondent in the San Francisco Chronicle. It was a very flat but capacious box on rollers. Opened, it disclosed the usual pell-mell of children's toys, balls, blocks and mechanical contrivances, evidently stored away in great haste. Not much order, but everything visible and easy to get at, because the flat box didn't permit piling one thing on top of another.

"This thing slides under the bed when it's not in use," the mother explained, "but it is so easy to roll out, that the children can get their toys and put them away themselves. As for books and games—well, here's a closet full."

The closet was merely an old wooden bookcase, with wood doors and plenty of shelves. No need to pile one thing atop of another, and the wooden doors kept any disorder hidden.

"Of course, this isn't so cute as having the nursery walls lined with odd-shaped shelves, and all the dear little teddy bears, books, dolls and games exposed," admitted the young mother. "I tried that at the beginning, but found I was that at neatness—spent all my spare time tidying the place up, for they could not be trained to put each object in its own cubby hole.

"This scheme is much better. There's no struggling and fussing over exact places for everything, and the children rather like the idea of shutting doors on their games, or rolling them under the bed out of sight."

Acton Fall Fair Special Prize List

(Concluded from Page Three)

445 Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by J. R. Leishman, cash 2 50

453 Best Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting of 8 separate victuals, 1st, by Farm Women's Cheerful Club, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, by Society, 75c 3 00

463 Best Dotted Tea Biscuits, baked from Lily White Flour, by Hinton Mill, Eversham, 1st, 50 lbs. Lily White Flour; 2nd, 25 lbs. Lily White Flour, value 3 25

476 Best Leaf Homemade Bread, made from High Leaf Flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 98 lbs. High Leaf Flour, value 3 00

483 Best Collection of Fancy Baking, 6 varieties, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00 3 00

495 Best Double Loaf of Bread, baked from Robin Hood Flour, donor to receive same day of Pair, by D. G. McLellan, 24 lbs. Robin Hood Flour, value 75

All Bread Must be Double Loaves

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS

503 Best Collection of Plants and Cut Flowers, to cover ten square feet, grown in 1935, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00 5 00

515 Best Basket Bouquet of Gladioli, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00 3 00

523 Best Basket of Cut Flowers, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c 1 50

533 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, arrangement to be considered, by Hugh Walker & Sons, Guelph, per Elliott Bros., Acton, 1st, goods, value, \$2.00; 2nd, goods, value \$1.00 3 00

545 Best 3 Begonias, by Mrs. K. Russell, cash 1 00

555 Best Window Box, Hanging Pot or Garden Stand. Goods from greenhouse in spring of 1936. By Woodhall & Muscile, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00 3 00

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

563 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than fifteen pieces, not exhibited before here, 1st \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00 5 00

573 Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon-Mackay Co., Toronto, box of full-fashioned hose, to be had at Elliott Bros., store, Acton, value 3 00

583 Best Baby's Layette, under one year, by Georgetown Lumber Company, goods to the value of 2 50

593 Best Model, not exhibited before, made by boy under 17, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c 1 75

603 To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary, second day of Fair. The Acton Fair Prizes, one year, value 2 00

613 To the person attending Acton Fair from the greatest distance. Report to Secretary for computation of distances. The Acton Fair Prizes, one year, value 2 00

623 Best Appearing Child, under 12 years, and Doll Carriage, in the School Parade, by Barr's Quality Grocery, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c, cash 3 25

Special Added Events

FIRST EVENING

Maple Leaf Flour Pool Race—Open. 1st Prize, 98 lbs. Maple Leaf Flour; 2nd Prize, 40 lbs. Maple Leaf Flour; 3rd Prize, 24 lbs. Maple Leaf Flour, by Maple Leaf Flour Co. Winners apply to Elliott Bros., Acton for hour.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

For the Best Float, drawn by team of horses, hitched to farm wagon. Chastness optional. No entry fee. Open to all. Must be entered in parade from Town Hall at one o'clock on Wednesday and go to grounds. 1st Prize, \$10.00; 2nd Prize, \$7.00; 3rd Prize, \$5; 4th Prize, \$3.

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