

ANGELIC CHURCH
 Rector
 Mr. Ferris, B.A., L.D.
 MARCH 4th, 1951
 Sunday in Lent
 Holy Communion,
 Sunday School,
 Choral Holy Communion,
 Sermon.
 Choral Evensong
 by appointment with the rector.

MARCH 6-2.30 p.m.
 Branch W. A. at St. John's.
 Mrs. Mayes, Lydia
 Church Boys' League
 Evening Branch

MARCH 7 — 4.15 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.
 Lenten service, prayer
 F. C. Jackson, recitation
 Oakville; 9 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal.

9-3 p.m., I.L.O.
 4.15 p.m., Junior W.

S. NASSAGAWAY
 and
MR. G. LOWVILLE
 (Anglican)
 C. Porritt, Deacon in Charge

MARCH 4th, 1951
 Sunday in Lent
 Morning Prayer at St. George's School at St. George's.
 Evening Prayer at St. John's.
 2.30 p.m.—J.O. of the W.A.'s at St. John's Church to hear Mr. Gray of the Anglican Training College.

MARCH 8, 8 p.m.—Lent at St. John's.
 Everybody Welcome

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Robert F. Snyder
 MARCH 4th, 1951
 Bible Study.
 9 — Prayer at St. John's.
 are temporarily at the home of Mrs. Fred Robbins, Bartlett, Milton.

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DIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
 7-58 a.m.
 7-10 p.m.

Advertisements

Fashion Hint



The stole suit makes Spring '51 fashion news. This checked and wide combination slim-silhouetted dress with a checked, matched fabric stole is typical of this particular trend. Practically, the stole can be attached with other costumes as well as with the skirt and blouses. The smartness is very casual yet liberate as the clear contrasts that the wearing is very, very chic minded. For the solid color, this season would be navy blue. But with the suit so very up-to-date itself, any season's color could be just as smart.

CO-OPERATION

Mose: "Does yo' wife take in washin'?"
 Rastus: "Ah shud say not. Ah takes it in and Ah carries it out. I she does is stay home and wash."

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THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan
 HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! Do you recall the old saying, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine?" Being confined to bed is not much fun and it takes a great deal of thoughtful attention to sustain a patient. It may be a sympathetic smile or a cheery card or letter which helps. Then, too, there is the prospect of an attractive tray three times a day. The restful atmosphere of a room also makes a difference—freshly laundered bedclothes, an extra pillow, a box of tissues and a thermos of water. A bedside table placed conveniently for the invalid may be the coffee table from the living room because, if the bed is low, he needs a low place for his book, clock and whatever he needs.

Clean the sick room daily and do it quietly. This is often quite a job without raising too much dust or the patient's temperature. If you must be nurse and housekeeper, streamline your household tasks so that you get plenty of rest too.

When the tray is brought to the bedside it should provide something attractive and surprising. By the way, a bed tray is a good purchase for family use. On the tray place a colorful plastic mat and set something interesting amid the essentials such as a flower in a bon bon dish, a novel salt shaker, a quaint little cream jug or individual ramekin dishes to hold the food. Cut the buttered bread in pieces easy to handle or make dainty sandwiches garnished with cream. Serve hot foods hot and cold items cold. There should be no drip to the salad and sauces should not mingle with other items on the plate. Patties made from lamb or veal or an individual meat pie are the kind of food to make for the patient-on-the-mend. Foods for the sick must be those requested by the doctor but when he suggests certain soft foods your problem can be solved by purchasing baby or junior canned foods. There is a wonderful variety of these from which to choose.

For the convalescent's dessert remember fresh frozen fruit (thawed out) canned fruit salad, rosy baked apples, ice cream, sherbets, custards and other creamed mixtures. Such treats encourage any patient to "sit up and take notice."

Make mealtime an occasion; set a tray for yourself, tote it along and enjoy the meal together—but don't talk about aches and pains.

Chicken Broth

4 or 5 lb. chicken
 12 cups cold water
 5 stalks celery
 1 bay leaf
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped carrot
 1 tsp. dry parsley
 1 tsp. salt

Cover the fowl with cold water and simmer for 2 hours, then add the remaining ingredients and simmer for another hour. Permit the chicken to cool in the broth, then remove it. Remove the grease, heat the broth and strain. This may be chilled again and served as jelly-like chicken when the cubed pieces of chicken are added to it.

Strawberry Bavarian
 2 cups (1 pkg.) frozen strawberries
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tbsps. gelatine
 2 tbsps. cold water
 2 tbsps. boiling water
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 1 cup heavy cream
 2 egg whites
 1/4 tsp. salt

Thaw out strawberries and flavour with sugar and lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water then dissolve in boiling water and add strawberries. Chill berry mixture until it is about to set. Whip eggs until stiff, then whip cream until stiff and fold together into the jelly berry mixture. Makes 8 servings.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. R. W. asks for the following recipe:

Peanut Butter Cookies
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup melted butter
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1/4 tsp. salt

Mix thoroughly. Form into small round balls and place on baking sheet. Flatten into shape with a fork. Bake in an electric oven preheated to 350 degs., to a delicate brown.

Miss B. H. requests the following recipe:

Tapioca Custard
 1/2 cup minute tapioca
 1/2 cup white sugar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 egg yolk
 3 cups milk
 1 egg white
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt and beaten egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler. Cover and cook over boiling water for 7 minutes. Uncover, stir frequently as it cooks 5 minutes more. Remove from heat. When the pudding begins to thicken as it cools, fold in the beaten egg white and salt. Add vanilla.

If desired any one of the following additions may be made—1/4 cup coconut, 1/4 cup toasted almonds, 2 diced bananas or 1 square semi-sweet chocolate.

LOYAL GRANDCHILDREN

As a democracy Canada may not be perfect yet, but there is proof that we have made progress, assures The Financial Post. Every school boy knows, or should know, that grandfather of one of our outstanding prime ministers led an armed rebellion 113 years ago.

And now another and equally dramatic bit of evidence has been unearthed. In our Special Service Force, there are two grandsons of Louis Riel, the western rebel of 1870 and 1885.

Examples like these lead one to hope that even the descendants of the Canadian communists of today may one day become useful and loyal citizens of this country.

In some parts of the American Southwest and in Mexico, chocolate is used to flavour both meat and vegetables.

Halfwit Disguise Fools Teapot Pair

Pottery is one of the staple industries of the Midlands of Britain and in the BBC's program, "Midlands Miscellany", Colonel Wade, himself a pottery manufacturer, told some stories connected with the industry. These stories have been handed down by the men who fire the bottle-shaped oven which are such a feature of the North Staffordshire landscape.

Pottery has been produced in Staffordshire for countless centuries but it was always rough, heavy ware that never improved. The local workmen would have been content to produce this unattractive stuff for ever, it seemed, had not two mysterious strangers arrived and settled down in the district towards the end of the seventeenth century. They were two Dutch brothers called Elers and they spoke little English, repelled advances and made no friends. Strange lights were seen in their windows all night and they were obviously up to something.

Actually the Elers had come to the remote village to make porcelain, at that time generally believed to have the magical quality of flying asunder if anything poisonous came into contact with it. This made it a valuable possession of kings, queens and other notabilities who feared they might be poisoned by over ambitious friends. Porcelain had to be brought from China and Japan by hazardous journeys which made it almost ruinously expensive and the two Dutchmen determined to find a secret spot in which they could manufacture it and then sell it at high prices.

After months of patient research, accompanied by ancient rites and incantations, they were no nearer success. None of their vessels took the slightest exception to any poison.

As tea was just coming into popular fancy they started to make teapots instead, and a number of them have survived. They were of red clay, unglazed but fired at a temperature high enough to vitrify them and decorated with flowers and birds impressed on the clay with a die, rather as a seal is impressed on sealing wax. Everyone who saw the Elers' teapots was lost in admiration of their beauty and no one could propose anything like it.

The Elers had their own method of refining clay, a secret which they kept well guarded. The demand for their teapots became so big that they could not keep pace with it without employing helpers, but employing helpers meant revealing their secret. They compromised by recruiting men whose intelligence was so low that they could not understand the refining process even when they saw it.

They scoured the neighborhood for halfwits but they were finally beaten by two other pottery manufacturers. These men put on their oldest clothes, let their hair grow long and matted and stood about near the Elers' place with their mouths open. The brothers engaged them on the strength of their appearance and then the secret was out. All the local potters discovered how to improve their ware and soon competed with the brothers in the London market. The Elers, defeated, went away as secretly as they had come, but not before they had laid the foundation of modern British pottery making.

In an area of 6,000 square miles southeast of Lake Winnipeg there are 3,000 lakes.



IN A COUNTRY LANE

By Lillian Collier Gray

It has happened again! One of those "weeks" has crept up on me! This time it is Brotherhood Week. I almost was guilty of letting it pass without even knowing about it. Then one tiny item in a daily paper drew to my attention the fact that this week we are observing Brotherhood Week. Certainly there hasn't been much publicity on the subject, and could it be because we're rather shame-faced about that topic just now? Or perhaps the word "brotherhood", like "peace" has become a bad word. Maybe we shall have to invent a new word to put in its place.

Well, I am not sure that we need to be completely shame-faced about observing this week. Canada is voting fairly large sums of money right now to help people in other parts of the world who need some brotherly assistance. It does take some of the glory out of the gift though we read that we must do these things "for our own survival." I'd like to think we realize that our own good fortune is largely a matter of geography and not of superior intellect or ability, and that we send our gifts because we really want to help those who were not so lucky as to be born in the best part of the universe. This all reminds me of the man who was always saying, "Charity begins at home." After we had heard it for a while we knew that what that man really meant was, "Charity begins and ends at home". Well, most of us think probably that charity has no boundary lines, or rather, that it hasn't if it is charity.

In times of war, I always feel sorry for the ministers who have to prepare sermons on brotherhood. And how different ministers deal with the subject is also interesting. Of course there is a text for every variation of opinion. Not long ago one prominent clergyman ended his sermon with the brilliant irony of Voltaire: "It is forbidden to kill and so all murderers are punished unless they murder in large numbers and to the sound of trumpets." This is straying slightly from the subject, but I have just recalled an incident related on the radio last Sunday by a United Church minister. He said that when a prominent Canadian was brought before the courts some years ago on a charge of having made seditious utterances, it was discovered that the words said by the man in question were a quotation from the book of Isaiah.

Well, all this is rather skirting the subject of brotherhood. It's rather a hard subject to get into these days. But that such a thing does still exist is brought home to us most in the little kindly acts of neighbours and friends. If we could stretch our imagination, all we inhabitants of this universe, to taking in all people into that circle of friendship and neighbourliness, then our problem would be solved. Brotherhood would be a universal thing.

Speaking of gifts, this family received an interesting one a week ago in the shape of a hundred or so pounds of dog. That it was a very aristocratic-looking, purebred canine made the gift all the nicer. "Tiger" is supposed to be our body-guard, and surely looks the part. However, with the family he is as gentle as a kitten in his deliberate, dignified way. I'm not a dog enthusiast (or a cat enthusiast) but I rather like "Tiger". However, he's just a dog. I have a number of friends who treat the dog of the family like some kind of glorified human being, lavishing on the little monster more care and affection than they would give a child. The dog rules the house. Has the best chair or chesterfield, tracks with more freedom than the man of the house. Is really the worst kind of an autocrat. Well, it doesn't go in this establishment, although I've already wiped up more tracks than I care for, and given mats extra vacuuming to rid them of dog hairs. This is the third dog we've had in as many years. One died of his own accord, one of our accord, and now "Tiger" has invaded our domain. I suppose he'll lie in the flower beds and dear knows what else he will do. But he does look and act promising. I'm prepared to give him some brotherly co-operation if he meets me half way.

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