



Woman's World

By MAIR M. MORGAN

Peach Jam—Delicious Use slightly undersize fruit. Scald and peel. Put in preserving kettle and stew until soft.

Cook slowly until sugar is melted, skim and cook rapidly (straining off juices), boil until desired consistency is reached, seal in sterilized jars.

Elderberry and Crabapple Jelly Use double the quantity of elderberries than crabapple. Wash and prepare fruit, add whatever water is necessary.

Chutney Sauce Twelve small green apples, 12 small green tomatoes, 3 green peppers, 3 medium sized Spanish onions, 1 pound seedless raisins, 6 tablespoons salt, 1/4 pound green ginger root, 3 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 1/2 cups dark brown sugar, 1 1/2 quarts vinegar.

Left-Overs There comes a time toward the end of the season when markets and gardens are filled with odds and ends of the summer's crop.

To Add to Meat Stock An excellent soup mixture to add to meat stock in the winter is made by filling a sterilized jar with layers of all the vegetables at hand.

Salad Mixtures Salad mixtures are canned in slightly sweetened vinegar. The vegetables are fresh and delicious tasting when served in the winter with a plain French dressing or mayonnaise dressing.

When vegetables are ready, pack them in sterilized jars and pour over a solution made by bringing to the boiling point 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 2 cups vinegar and 2 teaspoons salt.

Piquant Sauces Make Plain Meals Tasty Because flagging appetites are whetted by novel flavors, the piquant sauce makes a definite contribution to the well balanced menu.

24-Cent Gas Tax Perhaps Austria is where the term "taxoline" came from. At any rate, taxes on gasoline amounting to 24 cents a gallon plus other fees, has resulted in 16,500 Austrian automobile owners turning in their license plates in three months, says the Associated Press.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON II.—October 8. SAUL IN DAMASCUS—Acts 9:1-31. GOLDEN TEXT.—Wherefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature, the old things are passed away; behold all things are become new.—2 Cor. 5:17.

TIME.—Saul's conversion, A.D. 35. Saul in Arabia, A.D. 36. Saul escapes from Damascus, A.D. 37. Saul preaches in Jerusalem, and returns to Tarsus, A.D. 38.

PLACE.—Damascus. Somewhere in Arabia (Sinai?). Jerusalem. Tarsus.

"But Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." It must have increased Saul's rage to hear that those whom he had been instrumental in driving from Jerusalem, were so successful in preaching the religion he was so eager to root out.

"And asked of him letters to Damascus unto the synagogues." The author of the high priest and the Sanhedrin extended over the synagogues and the Jews all over the world. "That if he found any that were of the Way." So the early Christians called their religion, "Whether men or women." Women, held of so little account in those days, had already been elevated to a higher consideration by Christ, and were recognized as influential in the propagation of Christianity.

WHY PERSECUTEST THOU ME? Vs. 3-5. "And as he journeyed. It came to pass that he drew nigh unto Damascus." It was at midday (Acts 26:15), a time when, on account of the great heat, travellers in that land are wont to pitch their tents and rest; but Saul, both on account of his fierce zeal and his nearness to his journey, and, as pressing on, "And suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven." In Acts 26:13 Paul says that "at mid-day" the light was "above the brightness of the sun."

"And he fell to the earth." His companions "saw him, but he was struck down by the fearful light (Acts 26:14), but Saul alone had the vision of Christ (verse 7), and he alone was blinded by it. "And heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul." We are to note that the repetition of the proper name in emotional address was evidently characteristic of Christ: "Simon, Simon," "Martha, Martha," "Why persecutest thou me?" Christ, as always, identified himself with his followers. Whoever rejected them, rejected him (Luke 10:16).

"And he said, Who art thou, Lord?" This question indicates that Saul had not seen our Lord in the flesh. Doubtless during the three years of Christ's public ministry Saul, having completed his theological studies, was back in his native Tarsus, performing there the duties of a rabbi for which he had been trained; thus he did not recognize the Saviour. "And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

"But rise." The first word to the Christian convert is "Rise." "And enter into the city." Paul was to keep right on into Damascus, but in what a different spirit. "And it shall be told thee what thou must do." Step by step the convert is to go on. Day by day he is to lead his life, his hand in the Master's.

"And the men that journeyed with him stood speechless. They had fallen to the ground with Saul, and remained fixed there. "Hearing the voice, but beholding no man." The distinction is that while Saul's companions knew that there was a conversation going on, Saul alone understood the words. The manifestation, both visible and audible, was clear to him alone.

"And Saul arose from the earth." Obedient to his new Master's command. "And when his eyes were opened, he saw nothing." "And they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus." Behold the blind man led by the hand into the city! How different this entrance from that which a short time before he had anticipated!

"And he was three days without sight, and did neither eat nor drink." Those were the three most profitable days of Saul's life. He had so much to think about that he had neither time nor inclination for food.

RECEIVE THY SIGHT. "And Ananias departed, and entered into the house." All his fear had by this time left him, especially when he saw the helpless blind man. "And laying his hands on him." As the outward token of the miracle which he was about to perform. "Said, Brother Saul." "Brother" was Saul's

The Loser



Jack Crawford of Australia who lost to Fred J. Perry, of England, in the Forest Hills tennis tournament. It was an all-empire match.

admission into the Christian community. "The Lord, even Jesus." "Who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest." Here was confirmation to Saul of the reality of his vision; it had not been a dream, but was a glorious reality. "Hath sent me." Jesus, then, was still active in the world. "That thou mayest receive thy sight." Those were blessed words to Saul. "And he filled with the Holy Spirit." Here we have an instance of the giving of the Holy Spirit by one who was not an apostle.

"And straightway there fell from his eyes as it were scales, and he received his sight." "And he arose and was baptized." Probably Ananias administered the rite.

"And he took food and was strengthened." Immediately, in accord with Saul's downright temperament, Saul used his new strength and his marvelously obtained faith in preaching Christ in the synagogues of Damascus, proclaiming Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God.

October 8 to 14 Fire Prevention Week Ottawa.—Faced with an annual fire toll of 300 lives and \$45,000,000 in property damage, Canada will set aside the week of October 8-14 as a special fire-prevention week. A proclamation to this effect appears in the Canada Gazette. The proclamation says that 80 per cent. of the fires in Canada are chargeable to ignorance and neglect. It is recommended that all dwellings be inspected for fire hazards during the week, rubbish cleared from stores, warehouses and factories; that hotels, theatres and public buildings be inspected for fire-traps, and that fire drills be held in schools, stores, factories and public gathering places.

Canada's Cars Could Hold Half Population Putting the capacity of the average automobile at five passengers, recent official figures indicate that Canada has enough motor cars to accommodate half the population at one time. Canada has one motor vehicle to every 9.4 persons and ranks fourth among world countries in this respect, the United States leading with one motor vehicle to every 5.1 persons. The Province of Ontario leads all Canada, with 6.5 persons per motor vehicle, British Columbia coming second with 7.7 persons per vehicle.

Highway Costs The total expenditures for highway construction during 1931 amounted to \$60,022,819 and for bridges and ferries to \$6,247,410, making a total of \$66,270,229, as compared with a total of \$63,998,233 in 1930.

AROUND THE DIAL

Fanny Brice Feels at Home

When Fanny Brice steps on the stage for her different broadcasts in Times Square studio she has every right to feel at home. It was on the same stage that she reported for her first job in a Broadway musical show.

The studio was the New Amsterdam Theatre roof garden then, and Fanny was but 14 years old. The show was a revue that Sam Harris and George Cohan were producing, and young Miss Brice had landed a job in the chorus. Her only previous experience was in an amateur night at a Brooklyn theatre.

Fanny didn't stay on the New Amsterdam roof very long however, that first time. She lasted one week, and then they fired her because she couldn't dance. Her first big chance came when Florenz Ziegfeld saw her playing the lead in a burlesque show. From there she went back to the New Amsterdam, and as a star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Last winter Fanny came back to the same old roof garden, but now known as the Times Square studio, to make her debut before the microphone and commence one of the most successful careers that any radio artist may lay claim to.

Jack Pearl Returns to Air

Jack Pearl, the modern Baron Munchausen and one of radio's most popular comedians, is returning to the air to resume the weekly tall stories which endeared him to millions last season.

The comedian, assisted by his indispensable associate, Cliff Hall as "Sharlie" is to be heard for half an hour each Saturday night over a coast to coast network beginning October 7, at 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

At present Jack Pearl is in Hollywood where he is completing work on a motion picture which will be released this Fall, and running true to form on the golf courses.

Before he became a radio celebrity as the Baron Munchausen, Pearly had starred in Broadway musical shows for more than ten years.

Pearly always has attributed his success to his facility with dialects and his ability to twist his face and tongue into all kinds of shapes. Each morning he spends half an hour before the mirror, practicing the facial and vocal acrobatics which he employs on the stage and air.

Rudy Walks Out

Rudy Vallee today might be a druggist in Westbrook, Maine, his name unknown to the world, but for an incident of his youth. He had an argument with the pharmacist in charge of his father's drug store and walked out, never to return as an employee. Instead, he got a job as usher in a local theatre where was born the desire to become an entertainer.

A Canny Scot

Harry McNaughton, heard with Phil Baker, tells of a Scotsman who laid down a \$20 bill at the ticket office in Washington for a ticket to New York. "Change at Jersey City," said the ticket seller.

"IN THE AIR"

Radio's All-Star Presentations

Table with columns: Station, Wave Lengths, and Program Details.

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Woman Doctor Peace River District

Dr. Margaret Owens Did Post Graduate Work at Royal Victoria Hospital

Dr. Margaret Owens, of Notikewin, Alta., in the northern Peace River district, one of the staff of the Alberta provincial department of health, has been visiting Winnipeg while on furlough.

For four years, Dr. Owens has been in the north and took over her present post last spring. Her territory comprises some 2,500 square miles, including the three Battle rivers. She is the only physician in this vast district. Her home station is 400 miles north of Edmonton, and her "beat" extends nearly to Fort Vermilion.

Running far to the north is a single telephone line, following the old Yukon trail, and over this wire the mounted policeman stationed at Notikewin receives the call for Dr. Owens' services.

Any method of travel satisfies the woman physician on her merciful duty. Lumber wagons and democrats in summer, sleighs in winter, and occasionally the luxury of a lift in an auto mobile help her to reach her patients.

"Obstetrical work, the chief reason for assigning me to duty in the district, gives me the most frequent calls," Dr. Owens said, as she minimized the difficulties of her work. "My greatest trouble is in getting seriously stricken patients to hospital."

"In May this year, just as the roads were breaking up, and in their worst condition, I was forced to take to hospital in Peace River, 90 miles south, a patient suffering from a ruptured gastric ulcer. We were fortunate enough to get an automobile to make the trip, but it took us from 11 o'clock at night until eight o'clock next morning. That was not a pleasant experience for the patient."

"The wonder is that they stand up under it so well. That particular man made a quick recovery." More than 2,000 families, driven out of the drought-stricken areas of southern Saskatchewan and Alberta, have settled in the northern Peace River district during the last three years. Crops this year in the far north, Dr. Owens said, are better than any she has seen on her trip to Winnipeg. Rain has fallen almost daily this summer in the Notikewin country.

Dr. Owens is a graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto, and did post graduate work at Royal Victoria Hospital here before entering the Alberta Government service.

Queen to Get Tea Set From U.S. Architects

London.—Queen Mary has consented to receive a tea set from the Architects Emergency Committee of the United States, which has also sent a set to the Royal Institute of British Architects through Julian Clarence Levi, chairman, "as an evidence of the cordial relations existing between members of the professions in the two countries."

This tea set is being manufactured for the women's division of the Architects Emergency Committee as a means of stimulating employment and obtaining relief for unemployed. It is a reproduction of a Colonial model.

Plans Now Completed For New B.C. Bridge

Vancouver.—Construction of the proposed \$2,000,000 bridge across the Fraser river at Ladner, below Westminster, will go ahead shortly under plans of the Ladner Bridge Company, according to information received here from the British Engineering Company retained to build the bridge. It is understood financial arrangements for the bridge project have been completed in England.

To Make Shoes Supple

It is well known that castor oil is excellent treatment for all sorts of shoes that need to become more supple. It sinks in without doing the least damage, and polish may be put on the top of it to advantage. The hardest pair of country shoes become limbered by this means and all the better for it. And while leather is being thus treated, humanity is following much the same course.

People with painful or delicate feet are now frequently given castor oil treatment. A rag is soaked in castor oil and is bound round the foot at night, oilskin being used to prevent the oil from soiling its surroundings. The oil seems to soak in just as it does into the leather, with consequent relaxation on the part of the painful foot. Castor oil is particularly good for the many reptile skins now in use. These are hard and some of them are unpleasantly airtight. The castor oil softens them and makes them far more supple without damaging them at all. One more instance of skin or leather which can be treated on a human basis can be seen in the case of gloves in which there is defective leather. To sew up a split of ten means a new one, but if the sewn up split is firmly backed by a piece of sticking plaster it will often hold as well as the rest of the glove. It is true that the plaster cannot promote growth, but it does prolong a few weeks of life, which is especially valuable in the expensive gloves now worn.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



No Matter Where the Fur is the Heart is Close By



Will Rogers' Daughter Abandons Film Career



Will Rogers' Daughter Abandons Film Career

Hollywood.—Mary Rogers, pretty 18-year-old daughter of Will Rogers, has abandoned a film career for the present at least. Close friends of the young girl, who won a part in a forthcoming film production under the name of Mary Howard, and without knowledge of her illustrious father, revealed recently that Miss Rogers had decided the needed further experience before continuing in motion pictures.