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ands Smith

**Woman's World**  
By Mair M. Morgan

**WELL-DRESSED CAKES**  
Well-dressed women "take the cake" everywhere. And this year the well-dressed woman is inclined to be softly feminine but not elaborate in her dress—just good to look at. And so are her cakes.

The smart hostess doesn't pile elaborately iced concoctions on her table today. She serves perfectly made cake with simple, flavoured icing. The frosting never looks as if it had been handled or poked in weird shapes and designs, but rather as if it were quickly and cleverly used to top the cake.

Those perfect, fine-textured standard butter cakes make into a variety of interesting confections by using unusual frostings.

Chocolate is a universal favourite for any sweet dish. Hungarian chocolate frosting can be kept in the refrigerator until it is needed and then spread on cakes that are still slightly warm. This softens the filling so that it will spread more easily.

**Hungarian Chocolate Frosting**  
4 squares unweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
2 tablespoons hot water  
2 eggs well beaten  
1 cup confectioner's sugar  
½ cup butter, washed in cold water to remove salt

Melt chocolate in double boiler, add hot water, and blend. Add eggs and sugar. Remove from fire, but allow mixture to stand over hot water, stirring constantly until it is slightly thickened (3 minutes). Cool quickly to lukewarm. Add butter, 2 tablespoons at a time, stirring and blending after each addition. Makes enough filling and frosting to cover tops and sides of three 9-inch layers.

Toasted coconut fruit topping is simply made and must be used at once. Piled on any white cake it makes a delicious sweet course.

2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
1-3 cup chopped dates  
½ cup cream, whipped  
1 cup premium shred coconut  
1 Add sugar to cream; fold in one half the coconut and dates. Spread on cake and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Makes enough topping for 8 x 8-inch cake.

**Hawaiian Frosting**  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon light corn syrup  
2-3 cup water  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 cup chopped raisins  
½ can coconut, Southern style, chopped

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240 degree F.). Pour syrup in a fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Continue beating with rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. Fold in raisins and coconut. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake (generously) or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

**USES FOR SALT**  
Eggs and salt go together whether on the table or in the kitchen cooking pots. A cracked egg can be repaired successfully by adding a teaspoonful of salt to the water and the white will not run out. A pinch of salt should always be added to the water when poaching eggs and the cream or white of eggs can be beaten up far more readily if salt is added.

**HOME HINTS**  
**Parsley**  
Wash the parsley with hot water and see how much easier it is to chop.

**Coffee For Flavor**  
Left-over coffee can be used for flavoring puddings, cakes, desserts or sauces.

**Boiling Eggs**  
Wet the eggs with cold water before dropping them into the boiling water and they will seldom crack.

**Cake Flour**  
One's own cake flour can be made by adding two tablespoons of cornstarch to each cup of ordinary flour.

**Mice**  
Small pieces of camphor scattered around the closets, drawers, or other haunts of mice, is a good preventive, as mice do not like the smell of camphor.

**Oil The Wringer**  
Keep the clothes wringer well oiled and it will not be hard to operate. The machine oil that is used for the sewing machine can be used for this purpose.

**Cleaning Raincoats**  
To clean a rubberized silk raincoat of good quality lay it flat in the bathtub wash it inside and out with a rag and cold soapsuds. Use cold water for rinsing.

**Protecting The Finger**  
When necessary to do quite a bit of paring of fruit or vegetables, protect the forefinger from both stains and cuts by wrapping a strip of adhesive around it.

**Watch The Eyes**  
If your child has to hold the book he is reading closer than fourteen inches, the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is eyeglasses or better lighting, or both.

**TRY THESE TIPS**  
Adhesive will hold shoulder straps in place on an evening gown, as well as repairing a corset, especially when bones feel inclined to slip out. And it can be a real life saver when the tip comes off shoes laces. Just wind a little adhesive around the frayed shoe lace and see how easily it slips into the eyelets.

If there are a lot of bottles resting on a slippery glass shelf, it is a good notion to apply strips of adhesive to the bottom of the bottles so that there will be no chance of slipping and breaking. This goes for vases or any other objects that rest on highly polished surfaces. If you store clothes or household articles in ordinary cardboard boxes it is a good idea to hermetically seal the sides down with adhesive so that there will be no danger of dust or moths getting in. Leave a piece of the tape beyond the edge of the box so that you can get a grip on it when you want to open the box again.

Adhesive tape should be wrapped around the handles on ash cans or pails or anything heavy which must be handled. It can be used to repair a mattress or a canvas sleeping cot and will keep a rope from rattling. It will hold curtain drapes in place and will repair shades and window awnings. Adhesive will mend broken or cracked linoleum and can be used as a binding edge on a carpet that has been cut. It is a good idea to tape the bottom of a rocking chair to prevent skidding and adhesive will keep heat pads in place as well as taping back the protruding ears of a child.

Adhesive can be used to mend dog collars as well as forming the inner lining on rough collars. It makes a good hinge for a small box and can be used to repair piano hammers and to insulate hammers in bells. It is the best way of sealing a room for fumigation as when strips of adhesive at the windows, at the door and other openings the room is hermetically sealed. Adhesive is useful for mending satchels, suitcases and brief cases as well as for mending baggage coverings.

**Patent Leather**  
The patent leather handbag, or other such article, can easily be cleaned of finger marks by using a cloth dipped in milk. After the leather has dried, polish with a soft cloth.

**To Freshen Bread**  
When a loaf of baker's bread is beginning to grow stale, leave the waxed paper on it and place in a moderate oven for a few minutes. Then allow it to cool before using. The bread will be as fresh as desired.

**Patching Plaster**  
The usual trouble one has when patching holes in the wall is that the plaster of Paris or matching plaster, sets too quickly when mixed with water. But this will not happen if vinegar is used to mix it instead of water.

**Protecting The Yard**  
Dogs and cats will not bother the evergreens, shrubs and flowers if the following spray is used about every two weeks. To one gallon of water add 1½ teaspoonfuls of diluted nicotine sulphate. The commercial preparation usually contains about 40 per cent. nicotine sulphate.

**Keep Farm Accounts**  
To the many obvious reasons for keeping farm accounts should be added the following one, at least under present conditions, according to officials of the Field Husbandry Division. Farmers seeking credit are being required to furnish an increasing amount of information. A statement of net worth as obtained from a farm account book is the basic credit statement. In addition, borrowers may be required to furnish a budget of expenses and income in order to arrive at a schedule of borrowing and repayments. Without adequate records of his farm business the borrower cannot do himself justice to represent his application in the most favourable light.

Furthermore, over a period of several years farm account books bring out an increasing number of useful facts. The records suggest that different fields need different soil treatments. They give definite standards of performance in the use of feeds, in the production of butterfat and other livestock products, and do much to change the yearly plans of the farmer from a matter of chance and guesswork into reasonable plans based on demonstrated facts and relationships.

**Smart! Slender!**



Here's a crepe silk print dress that will give a very youthful appearance to the mature figure. It has a soft and pretty bodice line, and the well-lined and slenderizing wrapped skirt effect. The short sleeved version is nice for cottons, linen, tub silks and the like.

Style No. 3424 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

**HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS**  
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

**This Last Tree**  
With a dull axe you slowly fell the trees  
Within that leafy grove which is my heart;  
Scatter their boughs and humble to their knees  
These tall strong-rooted trunks that stand apart.  
Waiting to bear anew love's burst of flower,  
Sheltering water of our secret spring.  
Now these are doomed; and here within the hour  
Is a bleak hillside where the axes ring.

O, I had rather they went down in wrath,  
On a great winter night of steel-breathed wind,  
In a dark hurricane that cuts a path  
Of wideness' desolation; but not thinned  
Slowly, with steady blows, with creaking sound,  
And I still here to see them on the ground.  
—Katherine Garrison Chapin,  
in "The Spinners."

**Manitoba Highway Work Authorized**  
Ottawa. — A stretch of nine miles hard surfacing on the Trans-Canada Highway between Beausjour and St. Andrews in Manitoba and grading and gravelling of the stretch between Beausjour and Portage La Prairie has been authorized by the Dominion Government with the Province and Dominion sharing equally in the estimated \$225,000 cost, as a relief measure. The necessary Order-in-Council was made public recently.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

**LESSON XII — June 23**  
**CHRISTIAN MISSIONS — Genesis 12: 1-3; Isaiah 45: 22; Amos 9: 1-2; John 3: 1-10; Matthew 28: 19, 20; Acts 1: 6-8; 13: 1-12; 16: 6-10; 26: 12-20.**

**GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. Mark 16: 15.**

**THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING**  
Time and Place — The twelfth chapter of Genesis records an event occurring B.C. 2083. Jonah carried on his prophetic ministry principally in B.C. 882. The appearance of Christ here given from Matthew's Gospel occurred in the late spring of A.D. 30, in Galilee. The passages taken from the Book of Acts record events occurring in Jerusalem, Antioch, Asia Minor, Macedonia, and Caesarea.

"They therefore, when they were come together, asked him, saying, 'The verb asked is in the imperfect active, indicating that they repeatedly asked before Jesus answered.' 'Lord, doest thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?' See Luke 24: 21. As a matter of fact, the Messianic kingdom, for which they were asking, is a political kingdom that would throw off the hated Roman yoke."

"And he said unto them, 'It is not for you to know times or seasons.' The first world, times, may well be taken to mean space of time as such, the duration of the Church's history, and the second, the critical periods in that history. 'Which the Father hath set within his own authority.' The marginal reading is probably the clearer: 'Which the Father hath appointed by his own authority. In these words the meaning of which, when taken in their connection, is as plain as day, our Lord Jesus absolutely forbade even His inspired apostles, and much more us, to seek to penetrate the domain of dates in connection with His coming and His kingdom."

"But ye shall receive power." They were thinking of his power over Gentile nations; he was concerned for their power over the world, the flesh, and the devil, in a personal ministry. "When the Holy Spirit is come upon you." The power which the early disciples received at Pentecost was an endowment equally for the service of speech and silence, for suffering and sacrifice. The power of the Spirit as receivable by each individual believer in just strength to do the present will of God.

"And ye shall be my witnesses." A witness is one who has seen that to which he bears witness, is able accurately and truly to appraise its value, and is able also to communicate what he has seen. "Both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." This verse is a table of contents to the book of the Acts of the Apostles. The whole book is a description of the fulfillment of this promise: the Spirit given; the witness-bearing begun in Jerusalem by Peter.

"Now there were at Antioch, in the church that was there." Antioch of Syria, where the disciples were first called Christians (Acts 11: 26). Here begins the first great missionary journey of Paul, who Gentiles in large numbers had first been united to the Church. "Propheets and teachers, Barnabas and Symeon that was called Niger." The latter a Jew, not mentioned elsewhere in the New Testament. "And Lucius of Cyrene." Perhaps the one referred to in Rom. 16: 21. "And Manaen, the foster-brother of Herod the tetrarch, and Saul." What different nationalities to be found in a Church so young!

"And as they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Spirit said." Speaking to and through the prophets who were there. Ideal condition of every church—directed by the Spirit of God. "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work

**THE OLDEST TOES**  
Imprints Found In Pennsylvania Made Millions Of Years Ago

Some 250,000,000 years ago a creature wallowed in the mud of what is now Northern Pennsylvania. As it crawled away it left its tracks. The mud hardened into rock.

As he clambered among in the hills of Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania. D. H. Harding, who happens to be not only the local photographer of Lanesboro, Pa., but an amateur geologist, saw these tracks. He cut out a whole slab of them and sent it to Cornell.

Scrutinizing the tracks carefully with the practiced eye of a paleontologist, Dr. K. E. Caster of that university decided that the imprints were of the highest scientific importance. They were made by the oldest toes in the world.

Some creature like a primordial horseshoe crab left these petrified imprints, say a few experts on fossils, basing their conclusions on the patterns in the rock, the hitching gait, the tail mark, the vague outline of a head. But Dr. Caster holds that this fossil spur testifies to something still more primitive. He conjures up a vision of an animal which was a sort of missing link—a cross between something still finny and something that was the ancestor of us all. "Paraphibius" he calls it, which means "almost a land and water dweller."

**Reconstructing the Creature**  
Listen to Dr. Caster as he describes a creature that must be reconstructed, with such aid as paleontology can give, from nothing but its footprints:

The animal was possibly six or eight inches long. Occasionally he walked so closely to the ground that his belly markings were impressed in the mud, and commonly dragged his tail. If Paraphibius was an amphibian he may have looked much like a large present-day salamander. He moved mostly under water, but he could crawl out on land. Presumably, he was still more at home in water than on land. If he was an amphibian, a creature that lived now on land, now in water, he was the great-grandfather of all other land animals that have toes, and that includes us too.

View these tracks with respect, then. Paraphibius was a fishlike thing that tried to live on land but could not do so entirely because of his structure.

Imagine a fish which has transformed its floating bladder or air bag into a sort of lung so that it can breathe directly from the atmosphere. What good is a fish on land? There are lung fishes today that show what happened.

**Process of Development**  
It took millions of years before a real land animal could develop from this half-fish. His crude fore feet, still much like fins, became our hands. His real feet were better adapted for walking. In the process of evolution the body had to be kept moist and to spend half its life in water. Our toads, frogs, newts and salamanders are such double-dwellers still. Lung fishes were their ancestors, as they were of this unknown Paraphibius, which had already ceased to be a true fish. Out of him came the reptiles—the giant dinosaurs and out of the dinosaurs came the birds and out of the birds, hairy, warmblooded animals.

Prostrate yourself before Paraphibius. He is the immediate ancestor of all higher creatures—of man himself. He bridged the gap between the backboneed creatures of the land and the fishes in the sea. A creature still older came before him—a creature that existed at least half a billion years ago, when the land of the earth was a steaming jungle, even to what is now the frozen Arctic. Out of him came man and civilization in a slow upward climb in which gills became lungs, fins became fingered hands and toed legs, and something that was little more than a ganglion of nerves in the head became a thinking brain.

The end is not yet. "Who can say what old Mother Nature, something of a jokester, may evolve out of our great-great grandchildren a million years from now," muses Dr. Caster.

**Old Theory Is Upset By Ear Specialists**  
Toronto.—No justification exists for the belief that impaired hearing in the low tones is due to toxic neuritis. Dr. Samuel J. Crowe, Baltimore, president of the American Otological Society, stated in addressing the opening session of the 19-day convention of prominent ear, nose and throat specialists from Great Britain, Canada and the United States held here recently.

The convention was held in Canada for the first time since the society was founded 68 years ago.

"It is time to understand that the most valuable of all capital in the world, is the people." — Joseph Stalin.

**FU MANCHU**

**By Sax Rohmer**

"Ask me what the Zayat Kiss may be," Nayland Smith went on, "and I reply 'I do not know.' The Zayats are the Burmese caravaners or rest-houses. In one of them on a certain route I set eyes on Fu Manchu for the first and last time. And in these rest-houses travelers sometimes die like Sir Crichton Davy, with nothing to show the cause except a little mark which has got the name of the Zayat Kiss. . . ."

**THE ZYAT KISS—Green Orchids**

"I have my theory, Patrie, and hope to prove it tonight—if I live. It will be one more broken weapon in Fu Manchu's devilish armory. I wanted to study the Zayat Kiss in operation, and I shall have the chance. . . . But the scented envelope?" I inquired.

**Manitoba Highway Work Authorized**

"In the swampy forests of the Burmese district I have mentioned grows a green orchid with a peculiar scent. I recognized the heavy perfume at once. I take it that the thing which kills the traveler is attracted by this orchid. The perfume clings to whatever it touches. . . ."

**Fu Manchu no doubt has a supply of the green orchids—probably to feed the creature.**

"Fu Manchu no doubt has a supply of the green orchids—probably to feed the creature."  
"What creature?"