



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Favorite Biscuits

The old mammy-cooks inspired the legend of Southern hospitality by always serving the finest food. They were famous for their quick breads—tender, flaky biscuits and delicious rolls.

Many people believed that Old Mammy never measured the ingredients but carelessly threw them together and, by some magic, got results. But they were wrong. Mammy was an experienced cook—she always measured but she used her hand instead of a measuring cup and she was never careless about ingredients. She knew that flour was the basis of good quick breads and cakes and she always insisted on the most finely milled flour she could get.

Now Mammy's magic cooking has been modernized for everyone so that the newest bride can make biscuits that suggest Southern hospitality.

Down-South Biscuits

4 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup lard, ¾ cup buttermilk or sour milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Turn on floured board and knead lightly 2 minutes. Roll ¼ inch thick; cut with small floured cutter. Bake in shallow pan in hot oven (450 F.) 12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen biscuits.

Orange Marmalade Rolls

2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 egg well beaten, 1-3 cup orange marmalade or preserved ginger, finely cut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg, milk and marmalade, or ginger; add to flour gradually and mix to a soft dough. Turn on floured board. Knead lightly 2 to 3 minutes, roll ¼ inch thick, and cut with 2-inch floured cutter. Butter ½ of each circle, fold, place on well-greased pan, and brush tops with melted butter. Let rise in warm place 15 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 15 minutes. Brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Makes 18 rolls.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Peach Surprise

Mix chopped nuts and mayonnaise with Chateau Cheese, place a spoonful of cheese in one-half of a peach. Cover with other half and serve on lettuce. This may be served with mayonnaise or French dressing, as desired. This is very good. — Mrs. Henry Metcalfe, R.R. 1, Alvinston, Ontario.

Waldorf Salad

Arrange lettuce leaves on individual saucers. Slice bananas on the leaves. Sprinkle with chopped nut meats. Then pour mayonnaise dressing on the whole. This is a simply made salad for hot days. — Anna Ella Milligan, R.R. 4, Tottenham, Ontario.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method of your favorite main-course dish and send it together with name and address to Household Science, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Homecoming

(Garrett Oppenheim in the New York Sun)

Let us go by the kitchen door And the back stairs Lightly to the top floor Where the dim years Lie stored in the attic.

There's a bottle of old wine, And a broken rafter, And a ball of red twine; And a sound of laughter, Echoing, enigmatic.

We will make no sound Moving there together, Though dead leaves rustle on the ground.

This is Spring weather, Remembering, enraptured.

There's an old moonbeam At the top landing, And there, like a child's dream, An old clock still standing, Telling forever one moment forever captured.

Australia's "Wandering Jew," Mr. Philip Lewis, during his thirty-seven years of evangelism has travelled 276,000 miles, walked 75,000 miles, worn out 200 pairs of boots, read the bible fifty one times.

Dainty Smock Dress for All Day Wear



1853-B

This smock dress is perfectly good for afternoons at home as well as mornings. Even if unexpected visitors arrive you will have the comfortable knowledge that you are attractively dressed. Note especially the sleeve treatment. The wide eyelets and bow knots are smart and new. A perky sash round the waist can be tied in a bow or buttoned as shown. The front panel also buttons at the shoulders. It's comfortable for any household duty and when the warm days come you'll find it cool and lovely for the beach, garden, porch or even marketing.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1853-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 7/8 yards of 35-inch fabric.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address and number of patterns wanted. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully and address your order to Barbara Bell, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto.

Just Around The Corner

When with your wife and family on a little pleasure bent, And you hear the children laughing, with their glee the air is rent, While you roll along at twenty and you all enjoy the trip, And you think there is no danger but from me you take a tip.

When with your wife you're chatting and it seems so good to live, And have the little pleasure your car to you can give, But just around the corner and hardly yet in sight, A road hog speeds along your lane and hugs the shoulder tight.

He hits the middle of the road then swings upon your side, Just a-burning up the pavement with the throttle open wide, For a road hog's speed is seventy, nothing less will satisfy, You have a moment for to act or perhaps you all will die.

When scarce three lengths in front of you he swings to miss your car, His car which is a heavy one will hardly feel the jar, But when he hits your running board your car will give a hitch, In spite of all that you can do you land into the ditch.

The road hog never looks around and hardly bats an eye, He's thinking only of himself, he don't care if you die, He will not stop to help you nor his assistance lend, But steps still harder on the gas and hides around a bend.

You are safer in the jungle where the lions prowl and roar Than you are upon the pavement that runs smoothly by your door, With all the road hog nuisance that endangers life and limb, It would be a public kindness to rid this world of him.

Keep a sharp lookout for road hogs when out upon a trek, You can always recognize one by the bristles on his neck, If speeding down the highway by chance one you should spy, Drive your car clear off the pavement and let the brute go by.

Now there are many road hogs on the highway I am told, But they will never speed their cars where streets are paved with gold, Then where will earthly road hogs go when they no longer dwell, There is no room for such in Heaven, they have a place in.....Well? (Your guess is as good as mine) —M.R.B., Walla Walla, Wash.

Need We Fear

By John O'Ren in Baltimore Sun—Those who are anxious over some "new trend" in the colleges and undergraduate thought ought to look at the results of the Princeton poll of the senior class. The favorite poems, in one-two-three order, are Kipling's "If" (of course!), Gray's "Elegy" and Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach." The favorite novelist is Dickens; the favorite dramatist is Shakespeare; the favorite book is "A Tale of Two Cities."

And the only concessions — if they may be called that — to the one-time spirit of the age are made in behalf of Massfield, whose poetry ranks fourth after Arnold, and "Anthony Adverse," which takes second place among the novels, and "Ah Wilderness," a favorite play which is, by the by, full of nostalgia for dear days of '08.

Could one ask, in this year of 1936, for a more astonishing comment upon the tastes and mental habits of the undergraduates of rather a gay college.

"The only liquid which I can honestly say ever impaired me is bath water, applied externally." — J. B. S. Haldane.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII — June 21.

JESUS EXALTED — Luke 24 : 36-53

Printed Text Luke 24 : 36-53

GOLDEN TEXT — Wherefore also God highly exalted him, and gave unto him the name which is above every name. —Philippians 2 : 9.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—The appearance to the ten disciples took place on the evening of the resurrection, Sunday, April 9, A.D. 30. The exact day on which the words recorded in vs. 42-49 were spoken we cannot say. The ascension took place on Thursday, May 18, A.A. 30.

Place—The appearance to the disciples was in an upper room in Jerusalem. The ascension took place on a hill near Bethany on the Mount of Olives.

"And as they spake these things," That is, as the two disciples, returning from Emmaus, were giving an account of their wonderful afternoon experience with the risen Lord and as the disciples gathered together in this Upper Room in Jerusalem (v. 33) were confessing to them that Christ had actually risen from the dead and had been seen by Simon Peter. "He himself stood in the midst of them." The Greek indicates a sudden appearance. John (20 : 19) tells us that the doors were shut at this time, and his appearance would be cause for astonishment. "And saith unto them, Peace be unto you." This benediction was, and had been from the time of the patriarchs, the characteristic salutation of the Jews, being enshrined in the very name of their capital city, Jerusalem, that is, Habitation of peace.

"But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they beheld a spirit." They became conscious of a presence in their midst; a form was seen standing before them; a voice greeted them with the customary salutation.

"And he said unto them, Why are ye troubled?" This is a different word from the two used in the preceding verse to describe the terror possessing the hearts of the disciples. It is the same word used in the beautiful admonition of Christ, Let not your heart be troubled (John 14 : 1, 27. "And whosoever do questionings arise in your heart?" The word here translated questionings means, literally, to bring together different reasons, to resolve in one's mind, to deliberate.

"See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself; handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having." See the significant passage in 1 John 1 : 1, which seems to have a direct reference to this occasion. It would appear, from this verse, that the feet of Jesus had been nailed to the cross as well as his hands; the disciples would recognize in his body the marks of his crucifixion on the Friday preceding. One would like to think that these sacred scars left in his body by the cruel death which he suffered for us will be ever visible in his glorified body, as they were this evening to the disciples.

"And when he had said this, he showed them his hands and his feet." We should not fail to observe how our Lord condescended to satisfy the senses of his disciples when he showed himself to them after his resurrection.

"And while they still disbelieved for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye here anything to eat? And they gave him a piece of a broiled fish. And he took it, and ate before them." The fact that Jesus actually ate and drank with the disciples after he was raised from the dead is one of the proofs appealed to by the disciples (Acts 1 : 3, 4, 10 : 41); compare the action of our Lord in a later post-resurrection appearance (John 21 : 12, 13).

"And he said unto them." This

new introduction points to a break of some kind between verses 43 and 44; but, whether of moments or of days, we cannot be certain. This section (vs. 44-49) seems to be a condensation of what was said by Christ to the apostles between the resurrection and the ascension, partly on Easter Day and partly on other occasions.

"These are my words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you." This last phrase refers to his intercourse before his death, a mode of intercourse which is entirely at an end (cf. Acts 9 : 30), not that the new intercourse will be less close or continuous, but it will be of a different kind. "That all things must needs be fulfilled, which are written in the law of Moses, and the prophets, and the psalms, concerning me." No other person has ever lived on this earth who could ever truthfully say that he was the fulfillment of the predictions of hundreds of years before he was born!

"Then opened he their mind, that they might understand the scriptures." (Cf. v. 32; Psalm 119 : 18.) Without an understanding of the Word, the apostles could never fulfill the mission to which Jesus Christ had called them. With a true insight into the meaning of the Scriptures, they would be equipped to convince the Jews that Christ was the Messiah and would have within them a power adequate for each emergency. (See, e.g., Acts 18 : 28.)

"And he said unto them, Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer, and rise again from the dead the third day." The fifty-third chapter of Isaiah is one of the great passages of the Old Testament predicting the suffering of the Lord Jesus.

"And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name unto all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem." Here is Luke's account of Christ's great commission to evangelize the world. (Cf. Matt. 28 : 18-20; Mark 16 : 15-18; Acts 1 : 8.)

"Ye are witnesses of these things." A witness is one who is convinced of a certain truth, who has yielded his life to that truth, who is transformed by that truth, and who makes it his business to proclaim that truth. It does not take a great man to make a good witness, and to be witnesses of Christian facts was the main business of the apostles.

"And behold, I send forth the promise of my Father upon you." It is

the gift of the Holy Spirit that is particularly referred to here. (Cf. Isa. 44 : 3; Ezek. 36 : 27; Joel 2 : 28; Zech. 12 : 10; John 14 : 16; 15 : 26; 16 : 7.) "But tarry ye in the city, until ye be clothed with power from on high." (Cf. Acts 1 : 4.) How many days actually elapsed between this command and the fulfillment of this promise, we do not know. All we do know is that Pentecost occurred fifty days after the resurrection of Christ, and ten days after his ascension into heaven.

"And he led them out." The verb here is one of power; he did not accompany them out of Jerusalem, but actually led them out. Christ is always leading us out of the bondage, darkness, and habits of this world into the light and liberty of the world to come. "Until they were over against Bethany." This lovely village, just over the brow of the Mount of Olives, on the eastern side, the home of Martha, Mary, and their brother Lazarus, and also of Simon the leper, was a town to which he loved to retire, especially during the last few days of his earthly sojourn. "And he lifted up his hands, and blessed them." In those hands, were arguments, scars of battle, stigmata of pain, the insignia of loyalty. It was the High Priestly act. He uplifted his hands upon men whom he led out from all the forces that seemed clearly in the world to deny to these men the protection of these forces; and, as he did so, he gave them his fullness of life; he gave them fellowship with God.

"And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he parted from them." The verb would indicate that Christ deliberately walked away from the disciples. "And was carried up into heaven." His ascension was the inevitable consequence and climax of his ministry on earth.

"And they worshipped him." If man does not worship Christ, he refuses to render him the homage which is due his name (Rev. 4 : 10; 5 : 12-14; 7 : 11). "And returned to Jerusalem with great joy." The disciples rejoiced because they were now convinced that Jesus Christ was Lord of all; that the work he had undertaken had been accomplished by God; that the promises he had made were now being fulfilled.

"And were continually in the temple, blessing God." Continually is a popular expression implying great frequency in attendance both at the services and at other times.

Underwriters sit in Lloyd's building, Lendenhall Street, London, in seats resembling those of the original coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in 1796, from which the present corporation developed.

"You clean men as you clean milk pails, by scalding them." — George Bernard Shaw.

Winning Will of Child Important

Dr. C. A. Bishop of Fergus Delivers Interesting Address At Rotary Luncheon

STRATFORD. — Declaring that the first business of the teacher should be to win the will of the child, and that this was the basis upon which modern educationists were working, Rev. Charles A. Bishop, M.A., D.D., delivered a most informative address here recently. His subject was "New Developments in Education."

Education, the speaker pointed out was like almost every other branch of modern life in that it was passing through substantial changes. The more important changes had not yet appeared on the surface, or rather had not yet appeared in the curriculum of our system of education, but were most decidedly coming.

For the past thirty years experimental work has been going on in isolated centres, particularly in England and in the Scandinavian countries on this new type of education. In Canada it was known as the "Progressive Educational Movement" and in the Old Land as "The New Educational Movement."

"The ideas involved are not particularly new and have as a basis the achievement of a new and more widespread grasp on the attitude and will of the pupil and scholar.

"Educationists have found that the will of pupils fall into three chief categories. There is one group with a more or less passive will and on either side two contrasting attitudes, one group having an active and keen desire to learn and the other group that goes to school with an adverse attitude toward it.

"The modern education group feels that is the key to the whole question; and that upon the attitude of the will depends greatly the quality of education that goes on. Just as industry is strong on efficiency so it should be with education.

"Two important processes depend on the degree of intensity and the other being the degree in the opposite direction; and it is the aim of modern educationists to make more of what is registered register intensely. It should be figured out how much is retained and how much is not, or rather how much waste there is in education.

"The most favorable circumstances possible under which knowledge or skill may be acquired is when the thing being learned comes about in the form of a project which the pupils themselves have come to regard as their own. If the pupil does a thing as a project of his own he is getting an education several times greater than if he did it because he was told to do so.

"Teacher training is a big factor in putting across this idea. The teacher must be trained how to be an inspirer and an inducer of projects of the minds of pupils. The wills of the children must be brought to such a stage that they will have an enthusiasm for their work and not simply go to school to put in time and to gain the proper approach to this end that modern educationists are now putting in their time.

Daintiness

Is the Basis of All Beauty for a Woman

"The basis of modern beauty is daintiness," says a girl who is always immaculately groomed. "And I think daintiness is achieved only by thinking of, and caring for, all the details of one's appearance. To blend her makeup, hairdress and clothes into a completed picture of loveliness, a woman must analyze herself and her looks and learn the little tricks that she alone needs.

"Of course, there are certain often overlooked or neglected features that should be given regular attention by every woman. Eyebrows, for example. Not only should they be scrubbed with a brush, but massaged with rich cream several times a week."

She advises meticulous scrubbing and frequent creasing for the heels, too. She spoke also of eyebrows, lamenting the fact that many girls allow hair to grow on lids and between brows. We all know that brows should not be tweezed into thin pencil-thin lines, of course. But neither should they be allowed to spread beyond the edges of the neat, normal eyebrow line.

Untidy polish draws her condemnation. "Few women neglect their hands these days, but many do go around with chipped and cracked nail polish. I think everyone ought keep a bottle of nail polish at home, using it between weekly visits to the manicurist. The minute polish on one nail starts to peel, remove the old and apply a fresh coat of lacquer."

"What would happen if you spoke in Italian to a dog that had been raised in Ethiopia?" — Prof. Maurice Langhorne, Psychology Emory Univ., Ga.

Shirley Entertains An Overseas Visitor



Shirley Temple and Teru Kurusu, 10-year-old daughter of Saburo Kurusu, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, have a great time together in Hollywood as Teru presents a Japanese doll to the young movie star. The Kurusu family stopped off in Hollywood while en route to Belgium so that Teru could visit Shirley.

Conflict Rages



My nerves bristling with excitement, I dashed through the passage and down the stairs. The front door was open and through it I ran into the moonlight and the fragrant country scents. I hurried to catch up with Nayland Smith. . . .



"Eitham is mad, Petrie," Smith cried as I came up with him and we both ran on. "Heaven knows what tricks he's in!" A terrible conflict raged in the shrubbery, between the dog and something else. . . .



Guided by the dancing light of Eitham's lantern, we struggled forward, stumbling over stumps and lashed by low branches. . . . The sounds of conflict suddenly ceased as we came upon Eitham, who glanced up with tears in his eyes from where he knelt near a copper beech tree. . . .



"Look! Eitham exclaimed. The body of the dog lay before him.

FU MANCHU

By Sax Rohmer