



My Mother

We read about the mothers of the days of long ago,
With their gentle wrinkled faces and their hair as white as snow;
They were "middle-aged" at forty, and at fifty donned lace caps,
And at sixty clung to shoulder shawls and loved their little naps.
But I love the modern mother who can share in all the joys,
And who understands the problems of her growing girls and boys;
She may boast that she is sixty, but her heart is twenty-three—
My glorious, bright-eyed mother who is keeping young with me.

Mother

Mother is a little girl who trod my path before me
Just a bigger, wiser little girl who ran ahead—
Bigger, wiser stronger girl who always watches o'er me,
One who always knows the pitfalls in the rugged road I tread,
Mother is a playmate who will always treat me kindly—
Playmate who will yield me what true happiness demands,
She will never let my feet stray into brambles blindly—
Mother's just a bigger little girl who understands.
Mother is an older little playmate who'll befriend me—
Yesterday she traveled in the path that's mine today!
Never need I fear a foe from which she might defend me—
Faithful little pal who ran ahead and learned the way!

Mothers' Day

The idea of Mother's day first took definite form in the mind of Miss Anna Jarvis Philadelphia. The loss of her own mother meant so much to her that she conceived the plan of a formal observance where-by mother-hood might be honored concertedly. Dr. Wilbur Chapman voiced his approval of Mother's day in these words: "I consider the observance of Mother's Day one of the most beautiful suggestions I have heard in years. I have adopted it in my own work, and expect after this to have a Mother's Day in my evangelistic campaigns".
At the Evangelical Church next Sunday the pastor, Rev. Frank M. Fisher will preach an appropriate Mother's Day sermon at 11 A. M. All mothers of Dayton and surrounding country are most cordially invited to attend.
If your mother is living, wear a red flower for her; if she is dead wear a white one in her memory.

Farm Flocks of Sheep Pay in Western Oregon

Farm flocks of sheep in western Oregon yield a profit when well managed, but are not to be looked on as a gold mine or a means of doubling one's money, according to cost of production figures furnished by growers cooperating with the Oregon Agricultural college as analyzed by the department of animal husbandry.
"The uninitiated think that about all there is to sheep farming is to buy the sheep, put them on pasture, shear them and then go fishing," says H. A. Lindgren, livestock fieldman for the college extension service. "Such, however, is not the case. Sheep require constant attention and expenditure of some money."
The average annual income per ewe from sale of wool and lambs, says Mr. Lindgren, is about \$9.80 a year. The total carrying expense is about \$9.70—which just about balances the income. Included in the carrying expense are \$4.25 for pasture and feed; labor in caring for the ewe, \$1.40; ram service 32 cents; shearing, packing and marketing the wool, 20 cents; taxes, 17 cents; housing, 60 cents; interest, 68 cents; depreciation on the value of the ewe, \$1.25; and losses, 51 cents. The owner it will be noted, retains about \$4.50 of the total \$9.70.
These figures are averages and will not apply to every flock, Mr. Lindgren explains. All the factors mentioned should be included, however, in figuring the total cost on any farm.

Civic Club

The ladies Civic Club met in the club rooms Tuesday afternoon. The library committee reported that the food sale netted \$17.35. Thirteen books were bought and placed in the library and will be loaned at 5 cents until the books are paid for; then these books will be placed on the free list and other new ones bought.

The Ways and Means committee for the flower show reported as follows:
The Ways and Means committee met with the chairman, Mrs. Sherman, April 16th.

The matter of finances was discussed first. We decided on a series of four silver teas or lawn parties. Two to be given in July and two in August. Mrs. Herbert Willard offered her lawn for the first, and Mrs. Sherman will have the second. The others to be arranged for later. It was decided to give no prizes for the best booth but to give more prizes for other exhibits.

For the following flowers first and second prizes will be given: Dahlias, Asters, Sweet Peas, Tinnias, Gladioli, Pansy, Geraniums, and also for a bouquet with the most varieties of flowers grown by one lady.

The park building was discussed and other business attended to. Quite a number of ladies were present and a very good meeting was held.

Mother's Day Program

The Mother's Day program at the Baptist church under the direction of Miss Florence Bingham, is as follows:

MORNING
Duet—Esther and Berle Hadley
Anthem—by Choir
Duet—Misses Bingham and Lorette
EVENING
Baritone Solo—Mr. Penhollow (selected)
Piano Solo—Miss Olson, Portland
Violin Solo—Mr. Carlson, Portland
Soprano Solo—"Mother O' Mine"
Miss Bingham
Anthem by Choir—For Mother's Sake.
Soprano Solo—"Little Mother of Mine"
Miss Beebe, McMinnville
"God So Loved The World" Linfield College Octette
"Listen To The Lambs"—Octette.

Oregon farmers find it to their advantage to interview canners or consult the experiment station before making plantings of various berries or vegetables for canner use. Large areas are often planted which are not the type nor variety desired by canneries.

May Day

A picturesque and entertaining May Day program was given in the City Park, Friday morning, May 1st, by the Dayton Schools. The program began at 10:00 o'clock by the crowning of the May Queen who was Miss Thelma Goodrich. The stately march to the throne began from the Harding home and was led through the park by John Teague, High Priest. Then came, in their order, the two maids, Dorothy Demaray and Grace Teague; the little crown bearer, Leora Berry; the little flower girl Gertrude Loundershausen and Vivian Sien; the Queen, Thelma Goodrich, and her pages, little Robert U'Ren and David Porter; followed by Dean Harding, Maid of Honor. The whole procession was guarded by local Boy Scouts. The Crowning of the Queen was very pretty and effective and the throne was beautiful. Following that ceremony was a little Spring-time drill by a number of the lower grade boys and girls, depicting the growing and blossoming of the flowers under the persuasion of the raindrops and sunshine; a Spanish dance by four of the high school girls dressed in appropriate Spanish costumes, the Misses Elizabeth Hibbert and Josephine Conn as the Senoritas, and May Fields and Wanda Keene as the caballeros, was much enjoyed; "Florida", a short operetta by several of the upper grade children; a clown drill which was greatly enjoyed. The program ended with the winding of the May Pole by a group of girls dressed in colorful costumes. In the afternoon Dayton High played Carlton High and won with a score of 13 to 6. The game was attended by a large crowd. At 8:00 o'clock p. m. the play "The Charm School" was given in the Opera House by the Junior class. The house was full and the play was well given and much enjoyed.

Reading Club

Mrs. W. O. Barnard entertained the Pleasant Hour Reading Club at her home Thursday, April 30 in a very pleasing manner. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Baily and little son of St. Johns were our visiting guests. The club meets with Mrs. Gilkey, May 15.

Refrain From Spitting!

The barbaric tribes of east equatorial Africa spit when they meet and spit again when they part. In binding a bargain and before shaking hands custom requires that they be spit upon first. They size up a man on his ability to spit copiously. These customs account to a certain extent for the ease with which disease attacks the savage tribes. Whole tribes have at times been almost exterminated by infections.

On the other hand, the Chinese would rather be beaten than tread the ground upon which some one had expectorated. The ancient Chinese civilization determined this to be a wise procedure. It is true that promiscuous spitting is a relic of barbarism and is a menace to civilization.

Promiscuous spitting is prohibited to prevent disease and preserve decency. While the danger to health from such spitting has been exaggerated, nevertheless danger exists. The rules and regulations of the Oregon State Board of Health provide: "Spitting on the floor of public buildings, or buildings used for public assemblages, or upon platforms or any part of any railroad or trolley car or ferry boat or any other public conveyance is forbidden."

You are directly responsible for your diet, sleep, rest and personal cleanliness; in short, personal hygiene, and to a considerable extent, communicable disease. Disease cannot be curbed unless everyone is decent enough to do his part to safeguard others. We are constantly being attacked by germs. A person with influenza or a cold expectorates promiscuously. The sputum dries up and the germs are blown around in the dust. This dust is inhaled and the infection is transferred to other victims. The germ of tuberculosis may be inhaled from sprayed moist sputum or from dried sputum.

Inasmuch as the germs of a communicable disease may be harbored in the respiratory tract, mouth, nose and throat discharges, they should not be cast promiscuously in public places. Care on the part of the tuberculous is necessary in order to prevent spreading the infection to others. The safest person in the world is a graduate from a tuberculosis sanitarium who has learned the lesson of protecting others. Everyone is a potential disease carrier. Spitting is a menace and a defiance to the law of sanitation.

Build up your bodily resistance by plenty of sleep, moderate eating, regular exercise and lots of fresh air. Preserve the purity of your community by refraining from spitting.

No better crop than corn has ever been found for silage in Oregon, says E. R. Jackman, crops specialist for the extension service. Minnesota No. 13 is the leading variety in western Oregon closely followed by Oregon Golden Glow. Spring planted peas and barley are an excellent combination for silage in coast counties and have outyielded oats and vetch about a ton an acre on the branch experiment station at Astoria, May 15.

GURFEW

At their regular meeting Monday evening the city council passed a curfew ordinance. Children under 18 years of age unless accompanied by their parents or guardians must not be on the streets after 9:00 p. m. from April 1 to September 30 and after 8:00 p. m. from October 1 to March 30. The bell will be used for the curfew bell.

Missionary Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Christian Woman's Missionary society of Dayton was held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Demaray's. There were several visitors besides the regular members, each member bringing a guest and a "paper sack lunch" for two. Among the guests were three girls from Linfield College, Edith Miller, Zelma Hartley and Sumie Yamamoto, a native born Japanese girl. After the regular meeting and study, Zelma Hartley entertained with several musical numbers, Harriet Coburn accompanying her on the piano and Sumie Yamamoto told us of some Japanese customs and gave a reading in native costume of "Madam Butterfly." Miss Yamamoto is fitting herself for a missionary among her own people. The paper sacks were then sampled by 35 hungry people, and pronounced perfectly satisfactory.

Home Reminders

(Department of Home Economics, O. A. C.)

In planning a spring time luncheon menu, too much stress cannot be made on the need for variation in form and color. For example, don't serve two creamed or partly liquid foods as creamed or scalloped potatoes and creamed chicken in the same course. Also avoid serving several foods that have been browned in fat. Seek for variety always, not, of course, to the exclusion of a properly balanced menu, but to a degree that will give the most pleasing effect. Variation in color is an important point to observe too, unless a definite color scheme is followed throughout the meal.

A little vanilla or a few leaves of rose geranium in apple jelly gives it a most intriguing flavor that makes everyone who tastes it wonder what it can be.

Miss Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist for the Oregon Agricultural experiment service, gives the following suggestions for sandwich fillings without meat:

Chopped raisins, peanut butter, cold water; peanut butter and chowchow or chopped sour pickle; or cottage cheese, tomato, celery salt, and paprika.

It is surprising what pleasing effects may be obtained by using some of the dye soaps in washing old curtains. When there is a quantity of discarded curtaining, part of it may be dyed in attractive colors and used with white summer curtains as summer hangings for the kitchen or back bedrooms.

Scissors may be used to cut such uncooked foods as celery, lettuce, radishes, pineapples, and marshmallows. This saves time and also one's fingers.

Windows can be made to shine easily if they are washed with warm water, soap, and a piece of chamois. After the window is washed the first time the chamois is rinsed through clear water. It is then wrung dry and used to polish the windows. A piece of chamois that will last indefinitely may be had for 15 cents at the stores.

If the boiler is filled through a piece of old hose attached to a nearby faucet wash day will be much less tiresome. This saves lifting or carrying the water. An excellent furniture polish is made from equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine, and vinegar. A little on the dust cloth absorbs the dust and at the same time polishes the furniture or woodwork. It does not leave the surface sticky as do many of the prepared polishes.

The value of uncooked vegetables in the balanced diet can not be over-emphasized. Here are some suggestions for raw vegetable salads which come from Miss Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist for the college extension service:

Cabbage, pineapple and sweetened whipped cream; cabbage, raw carrot, grated onion, and ground peanuts; cabbage, apples, prunes, and nuts; raw cauliflower, celery, and raw carrots.

A distinctive color feature for spring is that color in millinery should harmonize with the color of frock, coat or suit.

BORN—To Mr. and Mr. B. F. Potts, a fine baby girl, Thursday morning, May 7.

Conservation of Wild Life Helped By 68th Congress

Ten acts having a direct bearing on the welfare of the Nation's wild life were passed by the last Congress, and nearly an equal number of additional bills relating to it received more or less attention. In discussing these bills Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, says that the most important of the measures considered, the migratory-bird refuge bill, which had passed the House with a majority of 97 and received favorable comment in the Senate, was caught in the congestion of the calendar at the end of the session. It will probably come up before the present Congress.

An act of prime importance to wild life was the Alaska Game Law, providing for the establishment of an Alaska Game Commission of five members to act in cooperation with the Secretary of Agriculture in administering the law for Alaskan game and land fur-bearing animals. The passage of this new game law was preceded by a joint resolution transferring jurisdiction over Alaskan game from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture in line with the policy of consolidating activities under the Biological Survey for protecting game and land fur-bearing animals. An act for the protection of fisheries in Alaska is designed to prevent the overexploitation of salmon and other valuable fisheries of the Territory.

Among other helpful bills approved may be mentioned that creating the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge and authorizing \$1,500,000 to be appropriated for the purchase of overflowed bottom lands along the Mississippi River between Wabasha, Minn., and Rock Island, Ill., a distance of about 300 miles. The Agricultural appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1, 1925, makes appropriation of \$400,000 to begin the project.

Two bills were passed affecting game in South Dakota—the antelope refuge bill and a bill authorizing the addition of 30,000 acres to the Custer State Park Game Sanctuary. Several other measures for the direct protection of large game were passed; one authorized the establishment of a Federal Game Refuge in Arkansas; another a game refuge in the Medicine Bow National Forest of Wyoming. An act amending the Penal Code includes protection to all wild animals and property on Federal refuges, so that all wild life, including birds, now receives protection there.

An important law prohibits oil pollution in navigable waters, under heavy penalties. Oil waste destroys oysters and other shellfish spawn, and covers the feathers of ducks, geese, and other water birds, causing the death of untold thousands of them each year. An international treaty will be required to prevent the dumping of oil on the high seas beyond the jurisdiction of maritime nations.

Is America Still A Land Of Opportunity?

The radical says it is not, but a 16-year old Filipino boy, Gaudencio R. Pinaroc, has proved that it is.

At the age of 13, unable to read or write English, he worked his way on a boat to San Francisco, where he secured a job as house boy in an American family. Six months later he secured a position in the home of a California assemblyman, Eugene W. Roland, in Oakland, California.

Three years after landing in the United States, he, in competition with more than 45,000 other American boys and girls, won second prize in the National Home Lighting contest, being awarded a four-year scholarship in any university he may choose, as well as two cash prizes of \$5,000 and \$50.00 given by local and regional committees of the National Electric Light Association.

This boy is now attending high school and is looking forward to entering college. He believes that the United States is still a country of unbounded opportunity for anyone who is willing to pay the price—WORK.

Church Reception

A reception was held at the Evangelical church Tuesday evening, in honor of Rev. F. M. Fisher and family, who have just taken their charge. All local churches were represented as was the Lafayette and Unionvale districts. Several short talks were given by representatives of the different churches, and several songs sung by the congregation. Mrs. Shipley played a piano solo, Miss Opal Purkey sang a solo, and Mrs. Eva L. Sams gave a reading. After the program delicious refreshments of fruit punch and cake were served.

Mother's Day



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