

MARY-MARTHA SAYS: "LIFT UP THINE EYES"

Dear sister Mary-Marthas:

Today I received a letter from one who says there is no room for beauty on a farm, nothing but work, and work so hard that not even love can make it beautiful. Poor bitter Martha. Yet I happen to know that she lives in an old house, grey against the dark firs behind it, while in her front yard early violets, which her mother planted, are blooming, and beneath a great clump of lilac bushes, swelling into bloom before her kitchen windows, lies a bed of daffodils, golden in the sun. She has before her eyes—if she would but lift them for a moment from her work—a scene which an artist would delight to paint. Beauty lies all about her, the beauty of simple things, ready for her taking, yet she will not see.

Many centuries ago a wise man, who had caught a glimpse of Truth, told his disciples: "If you have two leaves of bread, sell one and buy white hyacinths." Truly he had gained wisdom. We need bread for our bodies, bread baked with love, but we need beauty for our minds and souls, and how little we have to pay for beauty—perhaps only the price of a loaf of bread, perhaps only the effort required to step a moment to our kitchen door and "lift up thine eyes unto the hills," or let them linger for a moment on the limbs of a fruit tree etched against the sky. Remember always, that beauty, real beauty, the beauty which satisfies the longing hidden deep in each heart, lies always in simple things.

But we must learn to see. We must look about us, eager as a child who goes seeking for flowers in the early spring. It is the will, the desire, which opens for us the treasure-house of beauty and joy. Each must open the door for herself, none other can do it for her, they can only point the way. Perhaps this bit of verse will carry my thought more clearly into your minds.

The Masterkey

If you wish to unlock the Beautiful Gate Which leads to the garden where joy is free, Remember this bit of an ancient law, "In thine own hands is held the Key".

If the door which leads to Friendship's Hall, Is closed and barred to thy anxious plea, Strengthen thy heart with these pregnant words, "In thine own hands is held the Key".

If you would enter the Garden of

Love, And know the glory it holds for thee, Then whisper low to thy searching soul, "In thine own hands is held the Key".

Go into your gardens, dear Mary-Marthas, where the new green things are springing from the dark soil, look with seeing eyes upon your fruit trees, slip the key of your desire into the lock of your blindness and open the door of your sight to the beauty of the world about you, find the joy of friendships, the peace of work well done, the courage and strength which follows pain bravely endured, and happiness and growth will be your portion.

Lovingly yours,

Mary-Martha

The contest launched last week in these columns has created considerable interest. The character and value of the prizes have come in for very favorable comment and as the second week opens we feel that this department is going to be one of the leading features of this periodical.

You may be able to win one of the valuable prizes offered for a suitable name for the department. Here are the prizes:

A fountain pen and pencil set offered by Dean's Drug store;

An electric desk lamp offered by Beaverton Electric;

A beautiful crystal necklace offered by Wilson's Jewelry store;

A bottle of Coty's expensive perfume offered by Brown's Beaverton Drug store;

A beautiful aluminum percolator offered by Richey's Hardware and Furniture Store;

A box containing a Lynn-Parker toiletry ensemble offered by Martin's drygoods store;

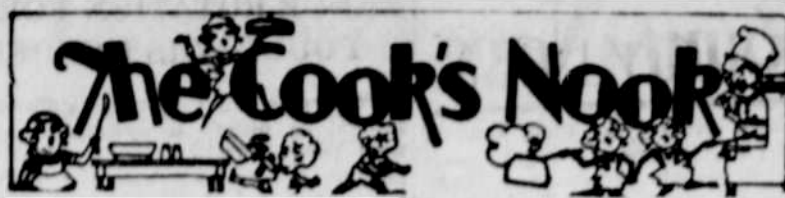
A four-piece set of Wear-Ever aluminum cake pans offered by Halsten's Hardware.

Any of these articles may be inspected at the places offering them. They are all valuable and are being donated by the different stores for the purpose of getting a suitable name suggested must be submitted along with a letter of about fifty words telling why you think it a good name for the department.

No contributions can be returned and the ones winning one of the prizes will become the property of the name suggested for the department and partly because of the excellence of the letter telling why the name is suitable for the purpose.

The thought is what we want, not flowery language or four-syllable words. The only ones barred from the contest are employees of The Review.

The Review can do That printing for you.



What's the Truth about Mayonnaise?

Which side are you on when it comes to judging the truth about the origin of mayonnaise? There are two sides to the fence, you know. One faction maintains that the famous dressing was invented in honor of the Duc de Richelieu to celebrate the French victory on the island of Minorca, at the town of Mahonner. The chef is said to have been so overjoyed he was inspired!

The other side claims that mayonnaise is derived from the obsolete French verb "mahonner" meaning to worry, fret, or annoy. (The "n" later became "y".)

No matter! The real truth is that the dressing by any other name would taste as good; and fretting over the result is a by-gone, now that modern methods are in vogue. As to "worrying" the ingredients, modern salad oil has made all that as unnecessary as rubbers and gaskets on the same two feet!

Mayonnaise—or call it "oil dressing" if you like—is not only twice better than when that ancient chef invented it, but it is easy, delicious, and so versatile it can be given forty different variations, and even form the basis for hot sauce. Mayonnaise, by the way, is not cooked; if you cook it, it becomes "salad dressing" (don't ask us why!)

Learn a good standard recipe, like the one below, then practice your variations, to suit your salad—or even your mood! Then try your creation on a couple of good salads. Here you are:

Good Mayonnaise (Try it and See)

1 whole egg
1 tsp. powdered sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
Dash of cayenne
2 cups salad oil
3 tbsps. lemon juice or vinegar
Break egg into bowl, add dry ingredients and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Beat well. Add one-half cup salad oil by tablespoonsful beating continuously. Mixture will be thick and remainder of oil may be added 1/4 cup at a time. Beat vigorously after each addition. (Use oil which has been thoroughly chilled.) Beat in lemon juice, or vinegar if preferred, for about 10 minutes. Makes 1 pint thick fluffy mayonnaise.

Banana Mayonnaise

2 ripe bananas
2 cups mayonnaise
Chop or break ripe bananas into

a medium mesh wire strainer. Press through strainer with a spoon. Or beat sliced bananas with a rotary egg beater until creamy. Add to mayonnaise and whip until smooth.

Hot Mayonnaise for Sauce (Serve on Vegetables, etc.)

2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. salad oil
Dash of pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
Stir flour into salad oil which has been heated in a saucepan. Remove from direct heat and pour in milk. Stir slowly over direct heat, until sauce boils. Season to taste. Put the cup of hot sauce into double boiler and add mayonnaise. Heat mixture thoroughly over hot water about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, but do not boil.

Spring Tonic Salad

6 peach halves
1/2 pkts. dates
1/2 cup nutmeats
1/4 cup preserved ginger
Lettuce
Salad dressing
Place large perfect halves of peaches (fresh or canned) on cup shaped lettuce leaves. Fill cavity in peach with ball made by pressing together finely chopped dates, nuts and ginger, moistened with ginger or peach syrup. Serve with cream mayonnaise or any preferred salad dressing.

Rice Salad

1 cup cold cooked rice
1 tsp. chopped parsley
3 green onions
Paprika
1 cup cottage cheese
French dressing
Lettuce
Combine chopped green onions, parsley and cooked rice. Marinate with French dressing. Serve on lettuce leaf with a spoonful or ball of cottage cheese garnished with a dash of paprika. 4 servings.

Mayonnaise Variations

Curry Mayonnaise, for meat salads: Add 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 garlic clove (grated) to 1 cup mayonnaise.

Fresh Tomato Mayonnaise, for lettuce and other greens: Add 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento and 1 cup skinned fresh tomatoes to 1 cup mayonnaise.

Frozen Raspberry Mayonnaise, for fruit salads: Add to 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup slightly crushed fresh raspberries, 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 cup cream, whipped.

Rice Mayonnaise, for vegetable salads: Add half as much cold cooked rice as there is mayonnaise.

Mrs. W. Anderson and the Misses Ruth and Eileen Martin have completed a course of Bible study at the Portland Bible Institute.

MANY CONVICTIONS EFFECTED BY MAY

Convicting fourteen times the number of criminals that had been previously sentenced, is the unique record of Luke S. May, Seattle's nationally famous criminologist, consultant for police departments throughout the country.

Wherever he operates on invitation from the police this scientist, whose laboratory contains instruments not found in any other bureau, has been able to effect an amazing number of convictions. In some cases his work has brought freedom to men charged with serious crimes who otherwise would have been convicted, though innocent.

Luke S. May's rise from a humble pioneer in scientific criminology to the foremost authority on crime detection in America today, is revealed in the current True Detective Mysteries Magazine.

As President of the International Crime Conference and Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, Mr. May has facilitated efficient execution of criminal justice by efficient application of scientific methods in detection and identification of criminals.

Born in Nebraska, educated in Salt Lake City, this Seattle expert was not satisfied to study just one phase of "ballistic jurisprudence," but became qualified in fingerprinting, sanguicology, microscopy, legal chemistry, botany, toxicology, photo-micrography, and all the other branches of crime detection that go to make him an outstanding criminologist. Mr. May stands alone in this respect, and has added to his broad scope of specialties, years of practical field work so necessary to the solution of crime; he is no theorist—he gets his man.

One of the first to take up the study of fingerprinting identification, under P. G. Holland of Chicago, pioneer instructor of America, Mr. May believes his research with "Black Light" is the last word in criminology.

He is now completing a series of detective articles, "Adventures in Criminology," which will be a complete course in crime detection for police officials.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT MEETING IS HELD

Twenty-seven club members were presented with achievement pins at a 4-H achievement meeting sponsored by the Hillaboro Grange, Friday, April 26, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Certificates of achievement were presented to the Reedville Dairy club, Fir Grove Dairy club and Oresco Rabbit club in recognition of their having completed their work 100% last year.

Kenneth Woodward, Alex Bella and Bob McCulloch were each awarded silver medal diplomas as members of the Oresco Rabbit judging team which took second place at the Pacific International. Club members receiving awards were as follows: first year, Howard Davis; second year, Stanley Shuck, James Abbott, Verden Beck, Donald Hagg, Wm. Cyrus Jr., Bob McCulloch and Kenneth George; third year, Henry

Tews, Wilfred Barnett, Warren Williams, Dale Birdsell, Alvin Becker and Howard Trachsel; fourth year, Richard Hagg, Alex Bella, Robert Fowells, Loren Trachsel and Maxine Waldron; fifth year, Eugene Barnett, Jack Peppard, Morris J. McErtee, Kenneth Woodward and Donald Rogers; seventh year, George Barkley, Irving Chase and Adrian Hornecker.

Following the achievement program, motion pictures were shown by the assistant county agent and refreshments were served by the ladies of the grange.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



GAS ATTACK? No, just the conventional dust mask worn by citizens of Boise City, Okla., during the recent severe dust storm.



PARTY FROCK FOR LITTLE SISTER. June Preston, cherubic child picture star, is delighted with her new Spring party frock of French blue dotted organdie. White and red smoking high on the bodice supply the fullness necessary for the all-around pleating of the frock.



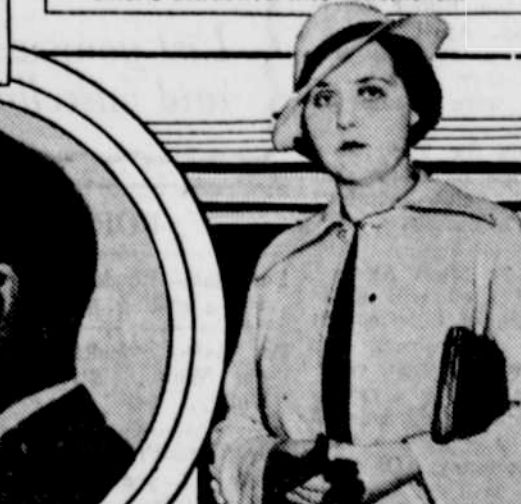
LOVE AND \$1.20—It being Spring and he being in love with Shirley Temple, having \$1.20, Warren Dawes, 10, of Chicago, tried to 'phone the little movie star in Hollywood preliminary to visiting her. The police found him in the 'phone booth.



CHAMPIONS COUNTRY PRESS—Russell Lord, associate editor of a national farm magazine, The Country Home, has instituted an annual prize contest for the best written item of news published in a country newspaper. He says that the standard of journalism among rural correspondents is very high, and that many great writers will emerge from this field.



PIPELESS ORGAN—Fritz Reiner, Music Director of the Philadelphia Orchestra Opera seated at the first technically perfect electrical pipeless organ which was invented by Laurens Hammond of Chicago. His attentive listeners are Lauritz Melchior, leading heroic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and Melchior's attractive wife "Kleinenchen."



SAW 14 DIE—Miss Louise Funk, school teacher, was in the bus load of school children hit by a train at a grade crossing at Rockville, Md., killing 14. President Roosevelt plans to use millions of dollars to eliminate such danger spots throughout the nation.

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