



Start Your Own Salad Shelf!

Do you like things tidy, like Mary's garden, "all in a row"? Do you like to know "right where to put your hands on" everything? Or do you join the enthusiasts who collect herbs and flavorings? Well, then, if none of those classifications hit you—do you like good salad? Ah, that does it! Then—start a salad shelf!

A "salad shelf" is one or a group of shelves—in your kitchen or pantry—devoted to the things you use for making salads, especially the salad dressings. Put up a shelf, or use one of those in your cabinet. Decorate it to suit yourself. Then collect all the ingredients (the non-perishable and bottled, canned and packaged ones) you use for French dressing and its countless variations.

If your shelf is in a sunny spot, put here too, your growing pot of chives or parsley, or your sweet geranium or favorite plant of the vegetable family (sweet potatoes make lovely kitchen plants).

Arrange on the shelves your: vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt, pepper, paprika, your Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, relish, garlic buds, celery and onion salt, curry powder. Of course your salad oil will be represented, and add a few cans of fruit juice too.

Underneath the shelf hang your utensils—sharp scissors, vegetable cutters, colander, can opener, etc. Line up your bowl, fork and spoon.

For your herbs, you must choose your own—whether it be the chervil, the sage or sweet basil. Then get ready for delicious, delightful salads all spring long!

Add these to your collection, right now!

Frozen Date and Cheese Salad

1 3-oz. package cream cheese
3 tbsps. milk
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup whipped cream
½ cup dates, chopped
½ cup blanched almonds, chopped

2 tbsps. lemon juice
Lettuce
Maraschino cherries

Blend cream cheese with milk, stir in mayonnaise, then fold in whipped cream, chopped dates, blanched almonds and lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until firm. Unmold, slice and serve on crisp lettuce, garnished with maras-

chino cherries. Serve with Lemon Cream Mayonnaise, recipe for which is given below. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 banana
½ cup diced, canned pineapple
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
½ cup fresh orange juice
2-3 cup halved seedless grapes
2-3 cup heavy cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
Lettuce

Cube banana. Combine fruits and juice. Whip cream, add mayonnaise and fruits. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6 to 8.

Sardine Salad

1 cup cooked diced carrots
1 cup cooked diced beets
1 cup cooked diced potatoes
Salad oil
2 tbsps. minced onions
1 cup diced smoked sardines
¼ tsp. ground all-spice
Vinegar
Mix vegetables, sardines and all-spice. Add salad oil and vinegar to taste. Serve on bed of lettuce or endive. 6 servings.

Tangy French Dressing

1 garlic clove
3 tbsps. vinegar or lemon juice
Few grains pepper
2 drops Tabasco
½ cup salad oil
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. prepared horseradish
Rub bowl with clove of garlic; add remaining ingredients and stir vigorously with fork. Remove garlic and beat dressing thoroughly before serving. Serves four.

Lemon Cream Mayonnaise

1 egg
1 cup salad oil
1 tbsps. prepared mustard
1 tbsps. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Beat egg and salad oil in electric mixer using high speed, or beat vigorously with hand beater. When stiff add remaining ingredients; beat slowly until well blended. Makes about 1½ cups.

Grapefruit Salad Cocktail

Cut smooth skinned grapefruit in halves and cut out the core; then with a saw-edged grapefruit knife or sharp paring knife loosen the flesh of each segment from the skin

and membrane walls, leaving the membranes undisturbed. Put 3 or 4 sliced stuffed olives in center cavity; over each grapefruit half, trickle a teaspoonful of salad oil and add a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of salt. Serve on green beds of chicory or watercress.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aloha Full Gospel Assembly
F. Huntley, Pastor

Service held in Huber Hall.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Devotional service—11:00 a.m.
Young People's—6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic—7:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. G. L. O'Keefe, Pastor

Sunday services—8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Earl R. Horsell, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Miss Marie Sams.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Sermon topic "The Mother of Methodism."

Epworth League—7 p.m.

Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

A union service in our church with Rev. H. R. Burns bringing the message.

The church is in the business of helping people be better persons. Each individual is invited to help the church help him.

Bethel Congregational Church
Harper B. Burns, Pastor

Bible School—9:45 a.m. Good classes for all ages. R. C. Doty, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Mother's Day music by the choir. W. L. Cady, Director. Sermon by Pastor on theme, "A Young Man's Faith that was Mother-Made."

Christian Endeavor—6:30 p.m. Helpful meeting for young people.

Union services at Methodist church at 8:00 p.m.

Note: This is Mother's Day. Let us all make a special effort to attend church in honor of mother.

A very cordial invitation to all.

ORVAL HART PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE

Orval Hart, jointly indicted with Ernest Kell, Ellis Burr Russell and John Newland on charges of destruction of personal property in connection with breaking of neon light signs at the Brown Mug Diner east of town last year, entered a plea of guilty in circuit court last week. His sentence was postponed until disposition of the Kell case, set for Thursday. Kell also appeared in court last week to enter a plea of not guilty to the charge.

Carl Jepson, 31, transient from Oakland, California was arrested by Multnomah county deputy sheriffs and booked in Washington county jail Monday on burglary charges. The Multnomah county officers responded to a radio call at 1:45 a.m. Monday to Garden Home, where they found Jepson in a beer parlor belonging to Mrs. M. Smith. He had broken glass out of a rear window to enter and had then broken the glass from an electric music machine and was attempting to remove the money which it contained.

OREGON PLAN ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Oregon's plan of holding economic outlook conferences periodically to keep that state's agricultural production in line with market demands is attracting a great deal of national attention, reports E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he assisted in making plans and regulations for the AAA wheat loans under the ever-normal granary plan.

While Oregon farmers have been following this planning procedure for 14 years, most other states are just now making a beginning in this field, Jackman reports. As an indication of the nation-wide interest in this subject, F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the Oregon extension service, was asked to prepare a feature article on the subject which will appear as a leading article in the May issue of the Country Gentleman.

HIGH RETURNS ARE MADE BY HERDS

(W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Sixty-six per cent of the cows that completed a year's production on December 31, 1937 in the Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced more than 350 pounds of butterfat for the year. Nine hundred and thirty-six cows were tested during the year with 561 completing a year's testing. The average butterfat production per cow was 381 pounds. These figures are taken from the annual report of Freeman Dull, the tester in charge.

While the feed cost represents only approximately one half the total cost of producing milk and butterfat, comparison of this cost for certain herds and certain cows is interesting. The two high herds in the association produced an average return per cow above feed cost that was 153 per cent greater than the low herd average of the two low herds. This extra return was accomplished with a 25 percent increase in feed cost. The difference in production of the two groups amounted to an average of 189 pounds of fat per cow per year. Or to complete the summary, the cows that were bred for higher production produced 61.4 per cent more fat per individual, were able to profitably use a greater amount of concentrated feed, resulting in only 25 per cent higher feed cost but gave a return above feed cost that was 153 per cent greater than the average return of animals in the two low herds. These two low herds had an average of 308 pounds of fat per cow, while the two high herds had an average fat production per cow of 498 pounds. Incomplete data would indicate that even this average for the low herds is considerably above the average dairy cow production.

Comparing production and its cost for the ten high cows and the ten low cows is perhaps not a fair way of figuring because it is a practical economic impossibility for any dairyman to have an ordinary working dairy herd of just ten cows with production as high as the ten highest animals in the association; likewise, no dairyman would want to keep a ten-cow herd with production as low as the average of the ten low cows. However, such a comparison is interesting. The ten highest producers averaged 676 pounds of fat and the ten lowest averaged 202 pounds of fat, a difference of 473 pounds of butterfat for the year. Here again comparison of the total cost of feed and the return above feed cost is rather startling. With an increase in feed cost of 65 per cent the ten high cows gave a return above feed cost 657 per cent greater than the ten low cows. These comparisons in feed costs both in the high and low herds and of the ten high and ten low cows, emphasize one of the valuable uses the dairymen in the herd improvement association is able to make of the information gained from testing; that is, to feed the cows in his herd according to their ability to produce. While adjusting the feed supply of each cow in keeping with her production and having a definite check on the response the cow makes in production, the dairymen who has this information is able to get his cows onto a basis of consuming as large an amount of feed as they are able to profitably use.

The highest producing cow in

the entire association last year was a five year old grade Jersey belonging to the Hagg Brothers. This cow produced 802 pounds of fat. She has been a consistently high producer and makes this production with the same attention the rest of the herd gets; is milked but twice a day, is fed the same feeds, the quantity she gets being of course adjusted to her production. While this cow has at several times exceeded a hundred pounds of fat per month, it is her consistent ability to maintain high production month after month that builds up her high record. Recently breeders and dairymen have begun to look at the production of a cow over her lifetime as the important factor. It is going to be interesting to watch this animal to note her production over her lifetime.

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