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LITTLE THINGS

The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deeply.—Russell H. Conwell.

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things.—Robert P. Smith.

Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "trifles make perfection," and "the little foxes . . . spoil the vines."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Trifles discover character more than actions of seeming importance; what one is in little things he is also in great.—Swift.

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters as they are.—Gamaliel Bradford.

It's just the little homely things, The unobtrusive friendly things, The won't-you-let-me-help-you things That make our pathway light. —Grace Haines

Will It Be In 1941?

Call for the quarter back. The game of the year is about to begin; on the bleachers thousands wait to cheer. Radios are turned in far and wide but where is the quarter back?

Down in the business section, the big store is all upside down. A stockroom boy is gone; ditto a truck driver, ditto some of the sales people; the cashier cannot be found and the office of the boss is empty. Over at Central some of the girls who handle the board have vanished while from the residence section come frantic calls for kiddies, parents and old folks.

What means it? Just this—At last the Long Looked For Hour Had Come. Just as the Bible said He would, the Lord had descended with a shout, with the voice of an archangel and the trump of God. Out in the cemetery the graves opened and the dead in Christ came forth, just as the Bible said they would. With them were caught up the living who were Christ's. All about the city and over the land the saved, His redeemed, were caught up at His shout and given their bodies of glory. Just as the Bible told it. See 1st Thessalonians 4:13-17.

We believe that Christ came to this earth some two thousand years ago to tent with us and die for our sins. The Scriptures foretold it and we believe it. They also declare He is to come again. By the fulfillment of the prophecy as to His first Advent we are the more sure as to this Second. He came; you believe it. He is coming. Believe that also. He will then drive out graft, war, lust, slavery and set up the Thousand Years of Kingdom Rule.

The Bible pictures the End-Time as follows: One—A World War. Two—Vast persecution of the Jews, "the beginning of sorrows; the birth-pains of the New Age. Three—The Great Tribulation. God lets loose the vials of His wrath against a world that has rejected His Son as Savior. Four—Armageddon, when the then world dictator will be utterly vanquished by the brightness of Christ's presence. Five—The Thousand Years of Kingdom Blessing.

In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, the millions of His redeemed will be caught up from the grave and from the then living and given their bodies of glory.—"I am not looking for the undertaker but for the Undertaker," said the well beloved Dr. W. P. White. How about you?

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very interesting stories to tell along these lines. They, who do not believe in war, have especially been on the lookout for fliers who land on enemy soil, being tired of the war and its brutalities. Their motto is: "Be kindly to everyone, but especially to the enemy fliers. They may become the world's peacemakers."

Camp Blanding Story
When visiting Camp Blanding the past winter, I said to an officer: "I suppose all these men now in training will someday make up a new and powerful American Legion." To this he replied: "They will probably form into an American Legion, but they will not have much influence. The fliers will be the dominating force after World War II. They will have their own organization; will continue to have their own planes, and—in an emergency—could bring about or quell any revolution. It may well be that these fliers, which we are now training to fight the Germans, will someday "rule over us."

The bigger an army is, the more dependent it is upon supplies; the bigger a navy is, the more dependent it is on bases; but the bigger an air force is, the less dependent it is upon anything. Lindbergh talks of the 50,000 or more planes which Hitler has; but you note that Hitler does not do any bragging about these numbers. He well realizes that his risk of desertion increase as the number of his airplanes; yes—some mathematicians claim that they will increase as the square of the number of his airplanes.

How Long will the War Last?

The military men with whom I talk appear to look forward to a long, drawn-out war, extending from five to ten years. The navy men, who are "raring to go" talk of a war of from three to five years. When, however, I talk with officers of the air force, I find that they look forward to a very much shorter war. They visualize the tremendous destruction possible to both sides with a constantly increasing force of bombers. One prominent officer of the United States Air Corps gives me a definite date of November, 1942, when the air force of both sides will say: "Let's quit. This ruthless destruction has gone on far enough. We owe something to our wives and children."

So much space and time is given by the newspapers and radio today to war news that it is well to give some thought to peace news. It is wise to be war-minded at this time; but let us not get war-crazy. Make it a point to talk more with members of the air force and less with military and naval officers. These latter are still living in the past and are pessimistic; but the air force men are living in the future and are optimistic. It is also well to remember that the air force is made up of men of higher character and of greater intelligence than are the men in the army or in the navy.

Be Prepared for Anything
We hear much today about PREPAREDNESS. I am for preparedness, but for preparedness in every sense of the word. We should prepare for war, but we should also prepare for peace. We should keep our feet on the ground, but we should also look up to the heavens. We should be realistic, but we should also be idealistic. What the real truth of the Hess story is, I do not know. It may be a fake or another German trick. Hess may be "crazy." But Galileo was labeled "crazy" when he announced that the world went around the sun. Luther was labeled "crazy" when he deserted the Roman church, while St. Joan of Arc was labeled "ultra-crazy" when she turned the tide in France.

Many of my friends think that I am crazy because I believe that this war ultimately will do the whole world a lot of good. But we all have our strong points and our weak points. I confess that my weakness is the belief that the world always has been growing better and is growing better every day even now. It is true that airplanes have developed into terrific weapons for destruction; but they will also serve as mammoth doves for peace. Righteousness, justice, and mercy are far more fundamental than armies, battleships, or submarines. Therefore when planning our lives, or our businesses, or our investments during 1941, keep in mind that the war may be over in 1942. There can be 1,000 or 25,000 Hesses! This is something that Lindbergh and the other pessimists seem to forget.

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Nazi Flies to Scotland For Safety

Crazy Water for Washington Hello Folks:

Well, they is a heap of hope for the balance of our world when the Nazis can't stand themselves an git to flyin' away to git away from their own kind like that man Hess did. You know he aint crazy. He is the first one of the Big Shots of the Nazis to kum to his right mind.

I see in the papers where the head man what put out the Crazy Water Crystals in Texas is a runnin' for the U. S. senate in his state an is now a practicin' up with a Hillbilly Band. Now they is plenty of hope for our good U. S. A. if he can jus' git hisself elected an go to Washington an give all the senators a dose of his water every day, things may git a heap better.

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FROZEN FOODS

By Mrs. William Becker

(Continued from last week)
In the preparation of such fruit as peaches, apricots and apples, care must be taken to minimize oxidation, or browning as it is commonly called. This can be done by dropping the cut fruit in a citric acid solution of 1/2 of 1% or in an ordinary salt brine. The latter will probably be most convenient for housewives.

The best variety of apricots is the Tilton. The Glenluine and Royal are also adapted to freezing. Some varieties ripen unevenly. Select fruit with free seeds, bright yellow-orange in color, juicy, slightly soft to touch, with smooth skins. Our best apricots come from The Dalles, Oregon, Wenatchee and Yakima, Washington. Freestone peaches of fine grained firm meat and dominant flavor should be selected. As in most fruits, rapid handling is necessary to prevent browning. Here again a citric acid solution of 1/2 of 1% may be used to retard oxidation. Salt or sugar coating will also prevent color change. Add cold syrup as quickly as possible after cutting. If a salt brine is used remove fruit directly to syrup without rinsing. The small amount of salt which the fruit retains will scarcely be noticed in the flavor. A syrup of 50% density is most desirable. Some people prefer to put their fruits in honey rather than sugar. The density of honey is usually about 70 to 80%. Water should be added in proportion to make about a 50% density. Varieties of freestone peaches recommended were the Hale, Crawford, Elberta, and Rochester which is an Elberta type.

Apples also lend themselves well to freezing. Select a variety that does not oxidize freely or discolor rapidly. For most housewives the 3% salt brine is most convenient. Varieties of apples mentioned were the Yellow Newton, Winesap, Spitzenberg and Jonathan.

Dark cherries are particularly nice frozen as they readily retain their color. The Bing, Lambert and Early Richmond are desirable. The Royal Ann, a light cherry, browns readily and should be placed in syrup as quickly as possible to prevent browning.

Prunes can be prepared whole or in halves in syrup. Peaches are usually prepared and frozen as a sauce, 1 part sugar to 4 of peaches. Put through a sieve.


VEGETABLES

There are three important steps in the preparation of vegetables for locker use. The first is blanching. The housewife may do this by dipping small quantities of produce in water which has been brought to a rolling boil, being sure that the water is boiling rapidly before each quantity of produce is immersed. This blanching process softens the vegetable and reduces bacterial content. The average time of blanching is 2 to 3 minutes. Commercial plants blanch by using live steam, a process which is not convenient for housewives. The second important step in preparing vegetables is thoroughly chilling. The third is the packing in air tight sealed containers. Many paper companies offer various kinds of packaging materials for sale through local locker operators as well as direct from the companies.

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