

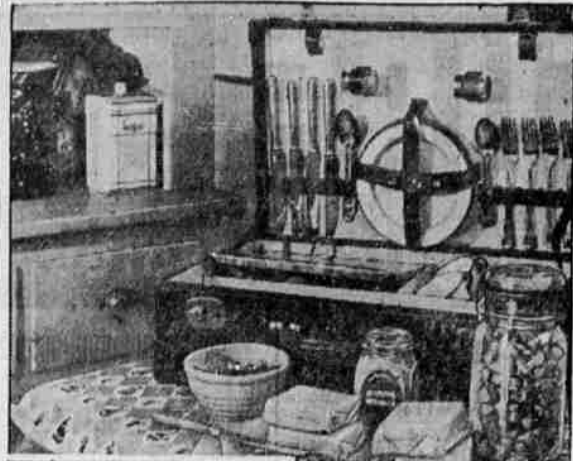
SPRINGS OF BATH CARRY LURE OVER MANY CENTURIES

Romans, Saxons, Normans
Have Sought Steaming
Waters of English Spot—
Many Still Find Relief

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—
Bath, Eng., home of the Bath bun
and medicinal springs used since pre-
Roman days, is also the place where
charming Sally Lunn first baked the
famous sweetened tea cakes that bear
her name. Reopening of her original
bow-windowed shop in Lilliput
Alley reawakens interest in this
quaint city, once the most fashion-
able watering place in England.

"Situated on the Avon, about 12
miles south of Bristol, Bath's gray
stone houses climb in parallel ter-
race up the encircling green hills.
Famous as the town where England's
18th century life and culture came
into flower, Bath is noted also be-
cause it contains more Roman ruins
than any other English city," says
a bulletin from the Washington, D.
C., headquarters of the National Geo-
graphic Society. "Roman relics un-
earthed during recent excavations,
although extensive, form only a meag-
er part of the original Roman build-
ings which underlie practically
the entire foundations of Bath."

What to Do When the Family Shouts, "We Want to Go on a Picnic!"



Picnic kit showing a Chicken and
Vegetable Salad in glass jar.



What a fascination a meal out
of doors holds for most of us! As
soon as a week-end or a holiday
comes along, we take hold of the
slightest excuse to have a picnic, pro-
vided we don't have to exert ourselves
too much over the preparation. And
now the grocers of Medford have de-
cided to hold a special week ending
picnic items that should be in
every pantry.

of England. Heightening the similar-
ity is the Pultney bridge, whose three
stone arches, like the Ponte Vecchio,
are lined with two-storied houses and
shops.

"After Bath's heyday as a fashion
resort passed, it still drew artists and
writers, as Greenwich Village does
today, to describe its unique life.
Most 18th century novels contain refer-
ences to it. Frequenters of Bath
were Dickens, Scott, Goldsmith, Wad-
sworth, Sheridan, Fielding, and Nel-
son, Lord Chesterfield, Dr. Johnson
and James Boswell. It was in Bath
that, Sally Fairfax, beloved of George
Washington, died. Bath inspired
Gainsborough's most beautiful land-
scapes.

Springs Contain Radium
"Bath today resembles an ancient
"grand dame," dreaming over past
glories, somewhat faded, but still keep-
ing up appearances. Though no
longer England's most fashionable re-
sort, carriages bearing crests still
drive through the streets of Bath to
discharge well dressed people at ex-
pensive shops. But chairs, like huge
perambulators, roll leisurely through
lovely gardens and pause at the
ubiquitous book stall.

"Sheltered from the prevailing
westerlies by encircling hills, Bath is
unusually healthy and has a very low
death rate. Invalids find the mild
winter climate of central Bath con-
genial, while those who prefer more
breasting climate find the air on the
surrounding breezy heights peculiarly
fresh and sweet.

"Many people are still attracted to
Bath, as have visitors for over 2,000
years, by its medicinal waters. Its
three hot springs yield half a million
gallons daily. The healing property
of the waters, odorless and not un-
pleasant in taste, is ascribed to ra-
dium, the presence of which stains
the drinking glasses yellow."

Anderson Creek
ANDERSON CREEK, Aug. 10.—
(Sp.)—Charley Marquess and Mr.

spread on thin slices of wholewheat
bread.

Spicy Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Blend peanut butter and relish
spread, and spread on thin slices of
white bread.

Liverwurst and Pickle Sandwiches
1/4 cup sour pickles
1 small onion
1/2 cup liverwurst
Few drops lemon juice
2 tablespoons double-whipped
mayonnaise

Put pickles and onion through the
food chopper, using finest grinder.
Work the liverwurst into a smooth
paste and add the pickles, onions,
lemon juice, and mayonnaise. Spread
mixture thickly between thin slices of
rye bread.

Tuna Fish Piquant Sandwiches
1/2 cup double-whipped mayonnaise
1 cup tuna fish
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Pimiento, finely chopped

To mayonnaise add remaining in-
gredients and blend, spread between
slices of bread. Makes 1 1/2 cups spread.

Chicken and Vegetable Salad
1 1/2 cups cold cooked chicken, diced
1/2 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup cold boiled potatoes, diced
1/2 cup cold cooked peas
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 small fresh tomatoes, skinned, and
diced

1 cup double-whipped mayonnaise
Combine ingredients in order given.
Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with ad-
ditional mayonnaise and slices of
hard-cooked egg as garnish. Serves 6.

Roast Beef Salad
1/2 cup double-whipped mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
Dash of paprika

1/2 cup cold potatoes, diced
2 cups cooked string beans
1 cup cooked roast beef, diced
1 tablespoon vinegar

Blend mayonnaise, horseradish,
vinegar, salt, pepper, and paprika.
Combine with potatoes and beans
(cut lengthwise and then crosswise
into 1/2-inch pieces). Chill until ready
to serve. Add beef and toss together
lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce with
radish roots. Serves 6.

Courtesy Best Foods

To make the day just as little of
a burden as possible, it is a good idea
to take along some satisfying sand-
wiches and a substantial salad. A
sandwich mixture that can be easily
prepared and a salad that can be
carried along in a jar and opened at
the picnic are good to keep in mind.
To keep the sandwiches fresh and pre-
vent them from drying, the bread
should be spread liberally with may-
onnaise or mayonnaise used in the
filling.

If the picnic salad is made up at
home, it should be cold to begin
with and carried in a tightly cov-
ered container. Lettuce should be
wrapped in wax paper first and then
put into a container. Some canned
or fresh fruit, a soup, and a few cook-
ies make your picnic complete.

Here are some suggestions for your
next picnic:

Piquant Egg Sandwiches
1/2 cup relish spread
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
Blend ingredients thoroughly and

NAME PAUL M'DONALD MASTER CEREMONIES FOR VETERANS' PICNIC

ASHLAND, Aug. 10.—(Sp.)—
Final arrangements for the veterans'
picnic which is to be held in Lithia
park here, Sunday, August 12, were
completed Wednesday evening at a
meeting in Medford, attended by rep-
resentatives of all veterans' organiza-
tions in southern Oregon. Two thou-
sand people, including veterans and
their families, are expected to turn
out for the picnic.

The complete program, with Paul
McDonald of Ashland as master of
ceremonies, follows:

12:00 noon—Luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Concert, Elks' band, three
numbers and encore; in-
troduction of veterans' or-
ganizations; Kiltie band,
three numbers and en-
core; O'Brien.

2:15 p. m.—Kiddies' sack race; first,
second and third prizes.
(Contestants to bring
their own spoms.)

2:45 p. m.—Shot-put—open to all; no
prizes.

3:00 p. m.—Soft ball game between
Spanish War Veterans and
Veterans of Philippine In-
surrection (five innings).

4:15 p. m.—Soft ball game between
Legion and V. F. W. (five
innings).

5:30 p. m.—Tug-of-war between win-
ners of two ball games.

MANCHESTER, O.—(UP)—Ely
Fields, admitted "hayseed candidate"
for the G. O. P. nomination for Ohio
governor, has decided not to run.
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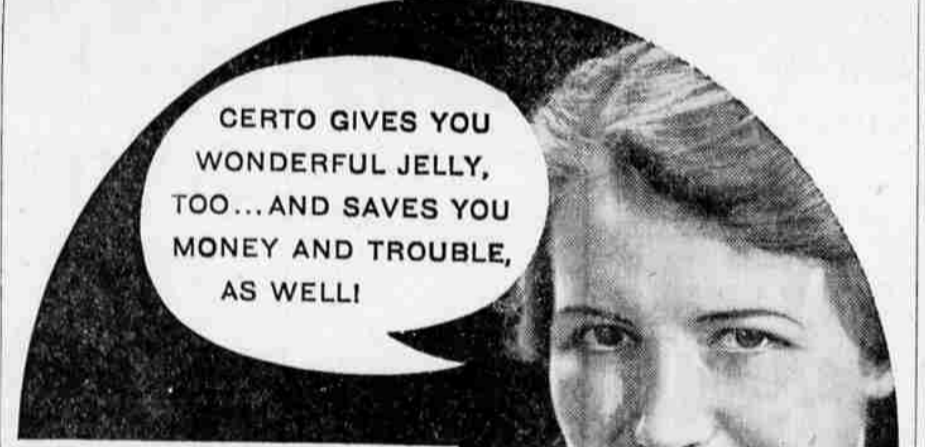
ASHLAND, Aug. 10.—(Sp.)—The
United States postal department has
issued an order shifting the Valley
View rural route from RFD 1, Ashland,
to RFD 1, Talent. The order becomes
effective on September 1.

Reasons advanced by Postmaster
Wagner for the change in service were
economy and to avoid duplication of
service.

The Talent route formerly covered
Valley View, but a protest of citizens
of that district changed the route to
Ashland supervision.

days visiting Mrs. Donica's mother
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at a time so that each berry is reduced to
1/2 cup.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large
kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling
boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before
and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Re-
move from fire and stir in Certo. Pour quickly.
Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10
glasses.

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