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Dizzy?

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REMEDY

JELLIED VEAL SALAD FINE FOR LUNCHEON

Jellied Veal in Individual Molds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For a hot weather luncheon a jellied meat salad is exceptionally attractive—cool and appetizing in appearance, substantial enough for the main course of the meal. Veal is excellent for the purpose because the stock made from cooking the meat and bones contains a great deal of "jellying" material and a relatively small amount of additional gelatin is needed. In very hot weather it may be necessary to increase the gelatin somewhat or decrease the amount of liquid to insure a firmly molded jelly. Mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing may be served with the jellied meat.

Have the butcher crack the bones in the veal knuckle. Wash it well and cover with the two quarts of cold water. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then simmer, covered, until the meat is tender. Drain and measure the liquid. There should be about one quart. Remove the meat from the bones, discard all gristle, and put the meat through a grinder. Soften the gelatin in the two tablespoonfuls of cold water and then add to the hot stock. Chill this liquid and when partially set add the meat and seasonings and stir until well mixed. Season to taste with salt, pepper and tabasco sauce. Pour into individual molds or one large ring mold, and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight, until set. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing. Thin slices of cucumber and tomato make an attractive garnish.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making jellied veal for salad:

2 pounds knuckle of veal
2 quarts cold water
1 tbs. gelatin
2 tbs. cold water
½ cup finely cut celery
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tbs. finely chopped parsley
2 tbs. finely chopped pimento
1 tbs. lemon juice
⅛ tsp. celery seed
2 tsp. onion juice
Dash of tabasco sauce

WASHABLE DRESS IS EASILY MADE

Suitable for Street or Office Wear for Women.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An inexpensive plain rose-colored cotton fabric was used for this simple tailored wash dress. It was planned and made by the bureau of home economics in connection with a series of easily made cotton wash dresses for women. The front is in two sections, sewed together at the low waistline, under the belt. The one-piece back is plain. The normal shoulder line has been used, and long set-in sleeves, finished with a turn-back cuff matching the design stitched on the front of the dress. Pin tucks form this design and meet the stitched flat plaits of the skirt at the beltline. These pin tucks are made on a suitable length of the

Tailored Morning Dress of Rose Cotton Material.

material before it is cut according to the pattern. This assures their being symmetrical and in the right position on the wrist.

Plaits taken in the skirt give the appearance of a continuation of the design on the waist and provide fullness for the knees. The joining line is covered by a narrow all-around belt, closed by a pearl buckle. A bias band forms the flat neck finish and follows the lines of the tucked trimming, ending in a pointed tab, stitched flat. There is a concealed shoulder opening that closes with snaps. This dress might have been made in sleeveless or short-sleeved style for sport wear. With the long sleeves it is suitable on the street or for business in warm weather.

Polish for Floors

For cleaning coarse furniture and floors, a polish can easily be made at home. Take one-half pound paraffin and one gallon gasoline. Melt the paraffin and pour into gasoline. This performance should be done outside the house. Stir the contents thoroughly until a paste is formed.

MILK KEEPS BEST IN REFRIGERATOR

Temperature of 45 Degrees or Lower Is Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To keep milk in the best possible condition in the household refrigerator a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below in the milk compartment is desirable. This conclusion is the result of studies recently made by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture to determine the temperature and conditions that should be maintained in the home refrigerator to keep milk for the length of time it is ordinarily held. Refrigeration is used to retard the development of bacteria in milk and prevent the decomposition brought about by these organisms, and so keep the milk as nearly as possible in the original wholesome condition.

These studies show that both raw and pasteurized milk stored for 24, 48, 72 and 96 hours have only a small increase in bacteria when stored at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas at 60 degrees Fahrenheit the increase is very large. The first great jump in bacterial growth takes place between 45 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The relation of time to temperature is also important. If milk is held for a short period—24 hours or less—a temperature not exceeding 50 degrees Fahrenheit appears to give satisfactory results. If milk is held for a longer time, then a temperature not to exceed 40 degrees is of real value.

Under no circumstances should milk be placed in a refrigerator in an open pitcher, bottle, or other uncovered container. It should be tightly stoppered and not be opened until immediately before use. If only a portion of the bottle of milk is used, the cap should be replaced. Milk should always be kept in the coldest portion of the refrigerator. There may be as much as 10 degrees difference in temperature on the different shelves. Milk may be stale and unfit for food when it is not actually sour if it has been improperly kept. It should, therefore be kept near its original wholesome state by the aid of adequate household refrigeration.

Corn Soup Is Excellent to Prepare for Dinner

Canned corn is the basis for an excellent soup that can be produced in a short time from materials usually at hand in the pantry or on the emergency shelf. While there is a common idea that milk soups are preferably served at luncheon, there is no reason why they can not be used for dinner soups, provided the rest of the meal is not heavy or rich. Corn soup is sufficiently substantial to serve if the meat course is somewhat light, or if unexpected guests have made it necessary at the last minute to reduce the size of the portions of meat and vegetables. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics. Buttered pop corn makes an interesting substitute for croutons to serve with corn soup.

2 cups canned corn
1 cup water
2 pints milk
½ large onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. flour
3 tbs. butter

Add the water to the canned corn, cook for 10 minutes and stir constantly to keep it from sticking to the pan. Press the corn through a strainer. Scald the milk and the onion in a double boiler and thicken with the flour and butter which have been well blended. Add the corn pulp and the salt. Heat thoroughly, remove the onion, and serve.

Trail Missing Man While He Trails Wolf

Clinton, Iowa.—Frank Welch, a farmhand near Preston, Iowa, has earned a great reputation in northeastern Iowa for perseverance, but his friends hope the next time he starts out to track down a wolf he will let them know. Recently they spent five days searching snow-covered fields for him, only to learn he had spent the time trailing a wolf across Jackson county, over the ice on the Mississippi river, and into Illinois, where he killed it.

GIRL OVERCOMES HEAVY HANDICAP

Deaf, Dumb and Blind, She Acquires Education.

Spartansburg, S. C.—A second Helen Keller is Miss Ruby Miller, twenty years old, a student at the South Carolina State Institute for the Deaf and Blind, in this city. The girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, of Columbia, was left totally blind, deaf, and dumb when three years old, by an attack of meningitis. For nearly six years she remained in a state of under-development.

She now can speak plainly, knit, do basket work, bead work, plain sewing, cook, read and play the piano, and has a speaking knowledge of Latin and French, both vocally and by the sign language.

The girl is unable to hear any sound, yet by training she has learned to use her vocal cords in intelligible speech. Although she cannot hear the pitch of her words, they have remarkable inflection and expression. She "hears" by a sense of touch in which she can tell by vibrations the words others speak to her. To do this she places the fingers of one hand across the speaker's lips and her thumbs beneath the chin.

Miss Miller has no recollection of sound, but says she can recall having once seen some cows pass the front yard at her home before her illness swept away both sight and hearing. In spite of her affliction the young woman is cheerful and full of fun.

Caught in Bear Trap Four Days and Nights

Denver.—Facing the loss of one hand and suffering from exposure, Joseph Schneider, forty-five, war veteran and trapper, lay in a hospital here and told his experience of having been caught in a bear trap for four days and nights.

While gathering pines needles to cover his own traps, Schneider thrust his hand into a huge steel bear trap. Realizing that death by infection and starvation was inevitable unless he could release himself, Schneider struggled four days and nights.

He lapsed into unconsciousness several times and was tortured by hunger and thirst. He tried to reach his shotgun ten feet away to commit suicide, but failed.

Finally, on the fourth day, he succeeded in maneuvering the trap under his knees and sprang the springs enough to tear his hand loose.

Almost exhausted, he walked 12 miles to Tolland, the nearest point medical attention was available.

From there he was brought here.

Police Lose Battle for Woman's Life

New York.—Mrs. Sarah Stucator is dead despite the efforts of 26 policemen who worked in relays for 21 hours to save her life after she had inhaled gas while sleeping.

Mrs. Stucator was found unconscious on the floor after neighbors had smelled gas which had escaped from a disconnected heater.

Calls summoned an ambulance and a police rescue squad. Her heart was too weak to risk a half-hour run to the hospital without administration of oxygen, so two policemen climbed into the vehicle and held the tank while a doctor pumped the contents into her lungs.

Truck after truck, loaded with gas tanks, rolled up in quick succession.

Locomotive Kills Wolf; Trainmen Get Bounty

Montreal, Que.—Running down a timber wolf with a locomotive was the unusual sport tried near North Bay, Ont., recently, when a light engine bagged a 90-pound specimen. Engineer Lafontaise, on rounding a curve, saw the wolf on the tracks a short distance ahead, and opening the throttle, succeeded in striking the beast with the pilot steps. Conductor W. G. Watling ran back and finished off the animal with a poker. A bounty is paid on wolf skins by the government, as the animals are a menace to game and live stock.

Escort Takes Girl's Purse, Ring and Cash

Davenport, Iowa. — When Miss Bernadine Moss met a young man who offered to escort her home she thought he was a nice boy. Today she is minus her purse, a diamond ring and $90 in cash, which, she told police, he stole from her while taking her home.

THREE HOURS' WAIT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

LYDIA MASON had sat for twenty minutes in the same attitude, gloved hands folded upon her black handbag, neat feet close together, back straight, spectacles turned toward the great clock where time seemed to have taken a notion to stand still. Through the waiting-room people passed without a glance at the plain, little, old figure. Where in the tunket were they all going, Lydia asked herself. If they had homes why didn't they stay in them on such a bitter day? She wondered wistfully if any one of the women she saw was headed for the old ladies' home, like herself.

Lydia was going to the old ladies' home because Roxy Anderson was there. Roxy wanted her to come. She wrote that it was the splendidest place ever was; about as nice as being in a first-class hotel. And Roxy knew. She had traveled round a good bit before she spent all her money. Extravagance made the home necessary for Roxy. Not so with Lydia. Lydia had her nice bit of means safely invested. But what was the use? It wasn't worth while to keep up a house just for herself; she didn't believe she'd like to live at a high-toned boarding-house and a hotel was too dressy to suit her. Better join Roxy at the old ladies' home. They'd find some fun in each other maybe, useless old hulks though they were.

Useless! That was what hurt Lydia most. At her time of life most women had stepped into the background. Still, it kind of made her wince to think for the next fifteen or twenty years she must sit idle, she who had always been so up-and-doing. Lands sakes! She was strong as a horse yet. Only — nobody seemed to need her any more.

She patted back a yawn with her gray-gloved hand. Three hours to wait before she could take her train. Of course, she could take a bus, but she did love to ride on the cars. The trip to Belleville was worth waiting for.

Let's see. She knew somebody here in this place. The Terry family. They'd moved from Westmore here when the boy, Dick, was about eight years old. The Terrys had lived next door to Lydia for quite a spell. Dick must be a big lad now, grown up. How she'd like to see him. Cute as a fox, that youngster; always running in to sample her cookies and fried cakes. She'd thought a lot of him. Wasn't that a directory over there? Guess she'd look at it.

Lydia found a number of Terrys, but only one Richard D. That was Dick. "D" for Dean, his mother's name, No. 77 Winding way. She'd hunt him up. Somebody would show her the way. And she was tired to death of sitting still.

In the street Lydia asked a policeman. He helped her aboard a street car and told the conductor to let her off at a certain corner. Easy so far. In an incredibly brief time she was trotting down a narrow street looking for 77. Of course Dick would be away at work, but she would have a nice visit with his mother.

Seventy-seven was a shabby house with dusty curtains at the window. She picked up a child's toy as she passed through the scrap of front yard. A little girl of nine opened the door. She was the living picture of Dick as she had last seen him.

"Kids!" shouted the little girl. "She's come! Grandma is here!"

She grabbed Lydia by the hand and pulled her into a room, woefully disordered and none too warm, where there were four other children.

"This is Nina," explained the oldest child gravely. "This is Daffy. This is Billy. The baby is Betty; she's just getting over whooping cough. I'm Nell."

"My sakes alive!" cried Lydia. "Every one of you looks exactly like Dick Terry."

"He's our daddy!" cried Nina.

"He's a good daddy, too!" added curly-pated Billy.

"Where's your mother?" demanded Lydia.

"Mother's gone by-by!" piped Betty hoarsely.

"She means," explained Nell, "mother's dead. And daddy's at work, like he always is. He works terrible hard, daddy does, because it takes such a lot to feed five little mouths. That's what grandma says. She's gone to the hospital. And daddy said he'd send us another grandma today if there was one to be found. You're her, aren't you?"

"Goodness me! I guess so," said Lydia. She was staggered at the state of things. Dick grown up, a widower with five. "Have you had any dinner?"

Nell flushed. "We had a piece—"

"Daddy said he'd bring home hamburg!" shouted Billy.

"It's daddy's birthday," sighed Nell. "He's thirty-one years old today. That's awful old."

"Dear, dear!" Lydia drew a long breath. "Look here, Nell! Do you know where there's a good grocery store and meat market 'round here?" Nell did. "Come with me then. Now, children, you be good as gold till we get back. Maybe we'll bring you something nice."

"You can trust them," Nell said. She put on her outgrown coat and shabby cap. She got the old market basket. Then she paused, embarrassed, another nervous flush staining her earnest face. "Daddy didn't — I haven't got a cent of money," she said. "And — and daddy said we mustn't ask to be trusted. Pay as you go, is our motto," she added proudly.

"A good motto, too," said Lydia warmly. "But don't you do a mite of worrying about who's going to pay for these things."

The grocer and the butcher were very polite to Lydia, because she bought the meat and knew what she wanted. Nell's eyes grew bigger and brighter with every interesting parcel that went into the old basket. When it was stuffed full as it would hold Lydia bought a lot of things to be delivered at once—a six-pound chicken, a sack of flower, potatoes, apples, cranberries, butter, cabbage, celery, sugar.

"We'll have to hop, Nell," Lydia said as they hurried home carrying the basket between them. Her chin was up, her cheeks pink, her blue eyes sparkling. She whisked her discreet gray skirt like a girl. Nell laughed and romped beside her. For didn't they have the biggest secret? Grandma was going to cook a birthday dinner for daddy!

A generous supply of lollypops kept the kids quiet for the next two hours, while Nell and "grandma" "hopped." The dinner was ready, but still Dick didn't come. She had wanted to sit down and eat with the family, but if Dick didn't come pretty soon she'd have to run. Her hands trembled with disappointment as she pinned on her hat with the purple pansies. Betty began to wail: "Grandma! Grandma!" Nell just sank on her knees and buried her face in "grandma's" skirt. She was broken-hearted. The door opened. Dick, tired, pale, all but breathless.

"I've looked high and low. There's not a grandma to be had for love or money," he began. And saw Lydia.

He knew her. He had never forgotten the cookies. He kissed her cheek. Lydia swelled up and sniffed and had to use her pocket-handkerchief. This tired man was not her Dick except for his crooked, tender smile.

Suddenly she took off her hat. Drat that train! Let it go without her. Roxy would look after her trunk when it got there. She just had to stay and see Dick and the kids eat their dinner. That stuffed chicken was sending up a heavenly aroma and the potatoes were ready to mash.

"Guess I'll stay and grandma you folks till you get so you can turn around, Dick," she said cheerfully. She patted his shoulder. "Now run and wash up. Dinner's ready to put on the table. It's your birthday, Dicky, and you must look just as nice as ever you can."

Adopted French Words Given American Tang

Those who anglicize the pronunciation of garage are not guilty of an impropriety, although they depart conspicuously from the common habit, says the New York Herald Tribune. You will go weeks without hearing any one say "gar-aj" or "gar-ij" as though garage rhymed with marriage and carriage. Yet the dictionaries agree in admitting that pronunciation as an alternative to "ga-razh." With this warrant from the orthoepists, "gar-ij" stands as good English.

But "ga-razh" has all the better of it in popular speech. "Ma-sazh" for massage is a parallel instance. Americans have a decided liking for as nearly a French pronunciation of adopted French words as their tongues can manage. "Valet" has been trying to get anglicized for a hundred years in the United States, with only partial success. A word like "hangar" as the French speak it defies our vocal apparatus, so we frankly admit defeat and give it an American hang; but the Franco-American entente prevails in our pronunciation if it is any wise attainable. No "shofer" drives his car to the "gar-ji."

The anglicizers of garage are courageous nonconformists. They have a perfect right to their choice in the court of lexicography, at the expense perhaps of being thought ignorant by the ignorant and, by others, eccentric.

"Words to That Effect"

Of Rasputin, evil genius of the Romanoffs, the story is told that when, on one occasion, he applied to the late Grand Duke Nicholas for permission to visit the imperial general headquarters, the grand duke's reply was: "Come, and I will have you hanged."

According to L'Europe Nouvelle, Paris, Rodzianko, one-time president of the duma, in the act of compiling his memoirs, called upon the grand duke and asked him if he had really sent Rasputin that message

"What was I reported to have said?" inquired the grand duke.

"'Come, and I will have you hanged.'"

The grand duke laughed. "Well," said he, "those were not my exact words." He refused to discuss the matter further, leaving Rodzianko to infer that they were "words to that effect."

De Leon's Vain Search

On April 8, 1513, Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, landed in Florida, near St. Augustine. He sailed from Spain in search of a mythical fountain which was supposed to restore health and youth to those who bathed in it.

Historic Relics

Thomas Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence and the broad-arm chair on which the document was written are owned by the American Philosophical society in Philadelphia.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

SAVE YOUR BABY FROM WORMS

The most dangerous ill of childhood is—worms! You may not know your child has them. Disordered stomach, gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils are signs of worms.

Take no chances. Give your child Frey's Vermifuge today. It is the safe, vegetable worm medicine which has been used for 75 years. Buy Frey's Vermifuge at your druggist's.

Frey's Vermifuge
Expels Worms

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BEDBUGS, ANTS, ROACHES KILLED QUICK, EASY WAY

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) Instant death to Bedbugs, Roaches, Ants. A 35c pkge. Dry P. D. Q. makes quart. Also liquid form 50c bottle. At druggists or mailed direct upon receipt of price. P. D. Q. SPECIALTY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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If you have no trade why not learn one that pays 50c to $1. per hour, work when and where you like. Complete instructions mailed prepaid for $1.
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Business Opportunity—Go in business for yourself, we supply the merchandise; splendid profit in selling our Darling Brand of coffees, teas, and one hundred other articles necessary for home use. This is your opportunity; write or call now while your territory is still open. DARLING HOME PRODUCTS, 158 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CANNAS OR DAHLIAS
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YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
A book revealing your path to success. 35 cents. GALE MASSEY STUDIOS, 216 WEST 56TH STREET, NEW YORK.

SEND 25 CENTS, NO STAMPS for your Hoover Placque. By Air Mail 40c prepaid, Ivory or Bronze.
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LADY INTERESTED IN CHILDREN; 20 to 45, pleasing personality and well educated; will pay right party splendid salary. Box 1975, Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pen Point Which Substitutes Fountain Pen writes 300 words with one dip; 5c or 6 for a quarter; agents wanted. FRANK BUMER, 701 Commonwealth-Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Discovery to Treat Safety Razor Plate without cost getting 100 clean shaves; send 10c and 2c stamp. FRANK BUMER, 701 Commonwealth-Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send 25c No Stamps, for your Hoover Plaque, Ivory or Bronze by air mail 40c prepaid.
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DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS TO OPERATE in your home. I want Ford fordor Sedan. Let's exchange.
O. W. POTTS, PEDRICKTOWN, N. J.

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W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 20--1929.

In Deeper

"I'm afraid my husband hasn't any sales resistance."

"What's he done now?"

"In the first place he let a man sell him a lot of land that was two feet under water, and when I insisted on his going and getting his money back, the same man sold him a gasoline launch and a copy of 'Golden Days in Venice.'"

Helpful

"You don't mind shoppers?"

"No, we like to keep our clerks in practice."

An egotist is a man who points with pride—to himself.

Most of us are strong for a good week-end.

Are Thin Men Smarter?

Do thin men have the most brains? Recent investigations at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., seem to answer "yes." It was found that those who were underweight stood higher in their studies than those who were normal or overweight. The study was made under supervision of Prof. H. E. Brown, director of physical education.—Popular Science Monthly.

Job

"Why don't you marry him to reform him, girlie?"

"Aw, let the government reform him."

Dough Won't Do It

A lot of dough doesn't necessarily keep a man from being half baked.—Farm and Fireside.

400,000 Women Report Benefit
by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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FIRST rub your scalp lightly with Cuticura Ointment . . . Then shampoo with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly in tepid water. A clean scalp is essential to good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

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