

Woman's Page

Real Trick of Good Salad is in the Mixing of Ingredients—Several New Things for Salad Mixing—New Dishes and Devices for Serving—Dark Blue Still Holds Popularity—Covert, Sand and Putty Fashionable for Spring Suits—Laundry Helps—Pure Dress Linen Should Never Be Starched—To Make Ironing Easier.

Horoscope

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Thursday, February 11, 1915.

According to astrology this is an important day, for none of the planets exercises a strong influence. While Uranus and the Sun are mildly benefic in their sway, Jupiter and Mercury are adverse.

The sign is encouraging for journeys that have business as their goal. This is an auspicious time for beginning long trips and for making changes for the purpose of improving domestic and financial conditions.

The stars are fairly encouraging for the Panama-Pacific exposition. Railways will benefit, but they have the augury of labor troubles and heavy losses through accidents and strikes.

Postoffice affairs are subject to a sway that is not fortunate. Scandals and graft may be uncovered. Astrologers least open to suspicion, astrologers declare.

This should be a fairly lucky rule for friendships between men and women, but they are warned against the tendency toward romance and sentiment, which is termed madness by the seers.

Under this configuration the imaginative faculties should be active. It is a government that is conducive to discoveries in occult science and to astonishing inventions.

Improvements in aerial navigation, so long pre-empted by the stars, are likely to bring fame to Americans.

Discontent among United States army officers is indicated by the planets. Military affairs will occupy public attention during the coming months.

As Jupiter transits the progressed Sun this month, astrologers interpret the direction as beneficial to the nation and indicative of increased honor and prestige for the President of the United States, who will receive decorations from foreign rulers, it is predicted.

Musical to gain unusual attention in this country. From 1915 the astrologers declare that the United States will be recognized as the center of artistic endeavor and the home of great interpreters and composers.

Persons whose birthdate is should avoid speculation. Their business will require undivided attention. Those who are employed should be careful.

Children born on this day are likely to have uneventful careers. Girls have the augury of marriage with elderly persons. These subjects of Aquarius often have an exceedingly practical trend of mind.

DAINTINESS IN SALAD MAKING.

Of course, it is perfectly possible to mix a good salad in a stoneware bowl with two sticks for fork and spoon. The real trick of a good salad is in the mixing, not in the ingredients in and with which it is mixed. But it is far pleasanter to mix a salad with the dainty paraphernalia provided for that purpose in the shops. This year there are several new things for salad mixing. And in serving salad, too, the new dishes and devices that may be bought for the purpose are decidedly attractive.

There are several sorts of little salad mixing sets that consist of a tray or holder containing an oil cruet, a vinegar cruet and two or three shakers for salt and pepper. The tray contains also a little silver dish in which the French dressing is to be mixed. This dish is made with a handle convenient for holding, and a lip from which the dressing is to be poured.

Perhaps wooden mixing sets, consisting of big fork and spoon, are best, but those of silver are also good and so are those of bone and ivory.

The flat silver or silver and glass dish with the little cheese plate in the center—the flat part for wafers—is by now a usual adjunct to the salad course. Somewhat newer is the flat dish with a little silver holder for a glass cup in the center—the glass cup for the softer sorts of cheese.

There are good, deep, silver boats to hold the sorts of salad dressings that are decidedly light in nature and that are passed after the salad is served. Such a boat is needed for the dressing, which is a combination of oil, vinegar, cayenne pepper and Roquefort cheese.

There are good, deep silver boat-shaped casters, holding bottles for oil and vinegar, and a shaker for pepper, cellar for salt, that are attractive for use when the dressing is poured directly over the salad as it is made. The tray with the mixing dish is far more convenient, however,

When the dressing is to be mixed before it is poured over the salad, as the little mixing dish is always at hand with the other ingredients and implements.

HOLDING ON TO DARK BLUE.

Those who are in the business of selling clothes are interested in the fact that the buying public has not had its fill of dark blue. It asks for it as often now as it did in September, despite the growing popularity of covert, sand and beige as well as putty. These shades are at the height of fashion, although the manufacturers say that they were not included in the color card which is sent out from the mills of Paris for spring use, and which usually rules the output here. The American manufacturers, however, will make and sell these shades and there is every reason to suppose that the women will continue to like them. For a time they have been ranked as exclusive colors, now they will go out broadcast to the continent. They are admirable for spring, giving one a little relief from the uniformity of blue, but they evidently will not out it.

For spring it will come out in several kinds of silk, as there is little doubt that this fabric will be the one to reckon with for several months. Taffeta will again be brought forward, but women seem to prefer it for informal evening gowns rather than for everyday frocks. With a bullion design or a flowered surface, it will be the smart fabric for dinner frocks, as the Louis Philippe styles need it. It is only fashionable in light colors and in white; in black it is taboo.

LAUNDRY HELPS.

Here is a good way to remove grease spots from colored materials. Use a piece of French chalk, putting it over the stain and holding over it a hot iron to melt the grease, while the chalk absorbs it.

When wine is spilled on the tablecloth, if the stain is immediately covered with table salt and soaked in boiling water after the meal is finished, the stain will be entirely removed.

Pure dress linen should never be starched. Linen should be ironed while very damp and the result will be a fine glossy finish.

An excellent way to render children's clothes fireproof is to rinse them in water to which an ounce of alum has been added.

To make the task of ironing easier, if a small piece of white laundry wax about the size of a lump of sugar is put in the starch while it is hot, and then the clothes dampened with hot water before ironing, the irons will run smooth and the clothes will have a delicate gloss.

To preserve clotheings and clotheings and keep them flexible and durable, they should be boiled in clear water for a few minutes and dried quickly. This should be done twice a month.

To remove blue stamping marks from embroidery pieces offer my method, which has never failed. Rub lay on the marks first, letting it stay on for an hour or so, according to the spot, then wash in the usual way.

WOMAN TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

Salt Lake, Feb. 10.—His mother lying on the operating table in the police emergency hospital, under the care of a physician who was endeavoring to save her life after she had taken poison, a bright-eyed boy of 5 years entertained officers in the captain's headquarters for an hour last night. For Captain George Chase the little fellow recounted the adventures of Golden Locks with the three bears, recited Mother Goose rhymes and literally talked his way into the hearts of several stalwart policemen.

The woman gave her name as Mrs. Edward Hinkley and was brought to the emergency hospital from 254 South West Temple street. She had taken a large quantity of a certain drug, which produced violent sickness. Dr. C. L. Shields who was called, administered antidotes and later ordered her sent to the county hospital, where at a late hour this morning she was reported as being in a dangerous condition, hemorrhages of the stomach having developed.

According to information obtained from the police, the woman's husband, whose real name is believed to be F. E. Jones, is out of the city, and she fell in with a local chauffeur

SEATTLE WOMAN IN PALM BEACH SAND



Driven south by wintry winds, Mrs. David Whitcomb, a Seattle (Wash.) social leader, is finding joy in the warm sunshine and balmy breezes of Palm Beach.

To detectives and Dr. Shields she told a startling story of how the man had tried to force her to lead an immoral life, and displayed several marks on her arms, which she said were made with a hypodermic needle which he used in administering drugs. She gave the man's name to the police, and a search is being made for him. He is well known to officers and bears a criminal record.

At the county hospital the woman said her mother, Mrs. Alice Baker, lives in Logan. George Robinson, juvenile officer, took the little boy, who gave his age as 7 and his name as Lowell Jones, to the detention home.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimpled eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

HATCHTOWN CLAIMS TO BE SETTLED

Salt Lake, Feb. 10.—Adjustment of the controversy over the Hatchtown reservoir damage claims by conference with each dissatisfied claimant was decided upon yesterday at the meeting between the state land board, the state board of examiners and representatives of the settlers, who suffered from the flood last May.

During the afternoon the following telegram reached the land board from the Panguitch Commercial club, which the board holds to be fairly good proof that dissatisfaction with its recommendations to the legislature is not so prevalent as has been represented.

"The masses of the people in the Panguitch valley damaged by the flood from the Hatchtown dam are satisfied and heartily approve the action so far taken on their claims presented to the land board, and we, the Panguitch Commercial Club, urge that you do not allow any legislation or other disputing conditions to intervene to stay the allowance of claims already approved by the land board, who we, as a civic body, heartily endorse. A letter will follow."

THOMAS HAYCOCK, President.

At the conference yesterday the board took the stand that it had tried to be fair to all concerned in making its recommendations to the legislature for an appropriation covering the damage suffered by the settlers. It admitted that in several individual instances it might have made a mistake and assessed the damage too low, but on the whole it contends that the recommendation for an appropriation of \$49,000 was liberal and equitable. The board members said they were willing to meet with the dissatisfied settlers in an effort to adjust the claims.

William Spry and Attorney General A. R. Barnes of the board of examiners said they had full confidence in the land board and believed the entire matter could be handled by conference with the individual settlers who were not satisfied.

Accordingly, the board spent the afternoon meeting with settlers and listening to their complaints.

SAFETY FIRST. Said a friend to a Russian named Zibbe: "Go back home and fight and don't quibble. The czar needs a lot of men to stop shot."

But the Russian replied: "Ish ka bibble!"

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TEACHERS SEEKING A PENSION FUND IN THIS STATE

Salt Lake, Feb. 10.—Under the provisions of chapter 91 of the Utah session laws of 1913, the state board of education is authorized to organize a public school teachers' retirement commission upon the written request of a majority of the teachers employed in the state outside of cities of the first class. The purpose of the commission is the pensioning of teachers who have retired from service after at least twenty years of teaching.

Applications to the number of 1350, now on file in the office of E. G. Gowans, state superintendent of public instruction, constitute the necessary majority with a margin of about 300. Under the law, it is now the duty of the state board to proceed with a temporary organization, which will serve until the first regular election. Elections must be held in even numbered years in Salt Lake City, the time and place to be designated by the state superintendent of public instruction. The commission must consist of fifteen members, the state auditor, the treasurer, the state superintendent of public instruction and the attorney general being members. Eleven members are to be elected from the retirement association by the members of the association.

Derivation of Funds. Funds for the purpose of the organization are to be derived from three sources. The first source is a levy of 1 per cent on the payroll, to apply to all teachers who enter the employ of the public schools subsequent to the time of organization. The second source is in the diversion to the fund of all amounts deducted from teachers' salaries on account of absence through sickness, not to exceed five days in any one year for a teacher.

Provision is made for the payment of the money derived from both sources to the treasurer of the commission by the disbursing officer of each school board. The third source includes donations, legacies and bequests and the funds derived therefrom is to constitute the permanent fund, the interest only going to the current fund which is derived from the first two sources.

In case of death of a member of the association before retirement, relatives or the estate of the deceased member shall be entitled, according to the law, to a refund of the total amount paid into the fund by that member. Should the current fund at any time be insufficient to meet the full payment of all annuities, provision is made that payment shall be made pro rata from the funds available.

BOND ELECTION TO BE CALLED AT PRICE. Price, Utah, Feb. 9.—At a mass meeting of taxpayers held at the court house this afternoon the commissioners were instructed by unanimous vote to call an election to vote on an issue of \$50,000 5 per cent bonds to take up past-due indebtedness of the county. Two ways were discussed—a special levy of 10 mills and bonding. All who spoke, including James Correy of the Rio Grande, Mr. Murphy of the Independent Coal & Coke company, D. D. Houtz of the Consolidated Fuel company, and George Starns of the Knight printing firm, favored the bond issue. The debts to be liquidated are two and more years old. The commissioners will call the election as soon as papers can be prepared.

UTILITIES MEASURE AT PUBLIC HEARING IN SALT LAKE. Salt Lake, Feb. 10.—Citizens at large voiced objection to a state public utilities commission, as proposed by the Evans bill at a public hearing on the measure before the senate judiciary committee in the senate chamber last night.

The chamber was well filled with people interested in this measure, and in addition, Chairman L. B. Wright, at the request of friends of the measure, read a score of letters urging that the bill be not passed at this time lest Utah experiment with such legislation at this stage of its development.

These letters, setting forth industrial, economic and similar arguments against passage of the utilities bill, were from former Governor John C. Cutler, Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden, James A. Meville and twenty other citizens of Delta, Utah; Rodney T. Badger, W. W. Armstrong, the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, by T. R. Cutler, general manager, and others.

On the floor of the senate chamber last night arguments both for and against the bill were presented. Principal arguments in favor of the bill will be urged Saturday morning, at the request of H. I. Moore, representing the electric lines, friendly to the measure. The chairman announced that with final argument by proponents on Saturday morning public hearings on the bill would end.

As the representative of the farmers, merchants and manufacturers of his section of the state, W. H. Campbell of Tremonton voiced his disapproval of a utilities commission for Utah.

George Austin observed that Utah was prospering at this crisis in the world more than many other localities and cautioned the committee against endorsing the Evans bill without careful consideration. He viewed it with misgivings, he said. Continuing, Mr. Austin declared that while the central part of the state was well endowed with railroads and other utilities, other sections were still crying for them. He thought enactment of the utilities bill would have the effect of discouraging railroad extension and investment of new capital in public service enterprises.

Rewarded With Applause. "No state is as solid as Utah," declared Mr. Austin eloquently. "Let's get all the competition we can here; it builds more roads than commissions will. We have had no legislation restricting capital and I ask you gentlemen of the committee to seriously consider whether this bill may not do more harm than good." Mr. Austin was rewarded with applause.

On the other side of the question John A. Beck, Jr., from the Traffic Bureau of Utah, presented an array of comparative figures on freight rates in Utah and other states. All of the figures given by Mr. Beck showed that rates in Utah were higher than for the same distances in other states, one named was the fact that he based his Utah rate calculations on

the Denver & Rio Grande road. A speaker for the negative subsequently attacked Mr. Beck's figures on the ground that the comparisons were unfair, since they did not take into account the mountain hauls on the line he mentioned in Utah.

Mr. Beck and Harry S. Joseph offered some diversion by a spirited dispute over whether the state constitution touched upon state regulation by commission of public utilities.

Speaking of a shipper, A. V. Taylor of Salt Lake declared himself in favor of the bill. He declared that a utilities commission would give local shippers an impartial tribunal, to which they might take their controversies with the railroads over rates. He said that Utah manufacturers and development enterprises are retarded by the lack of a commission. A paint factory in which he was interested here some years ago, he said, was forced to close because it could not get as good freight rates as eastern competitors.

C. A. Faus, another local shipper, concurred in what Mr. Taylor had said. The shippers, said he, had been paying bills for rate contests with the railroads, and he thought there should now be a commission to appeal to.

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It Quickly Loosens up Coughs and Colds in Throat or Chest

Just a little MUSTEROLE rubbed on your sore, tight chest before you go to bed will loosen up congestion and break up most severe colds and coughs.

MUSTEROLE is a clean white ointment made with oil of mustard. Simply rub it on. No plaster necessary. Better than mustard plaster and does not blister.

Thousands who use MUSTEROLE will tell what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Croup, Frost Bites, Colds (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILL NOT BLISTER

Advertisement.

HER TIME LIMITED. Mrs. Flatte—Wait, dear, until I think.

Mr. Flatte—I can't wait as long as that; I've got an engagement day after tomorrow.—Yonkers Statesman.

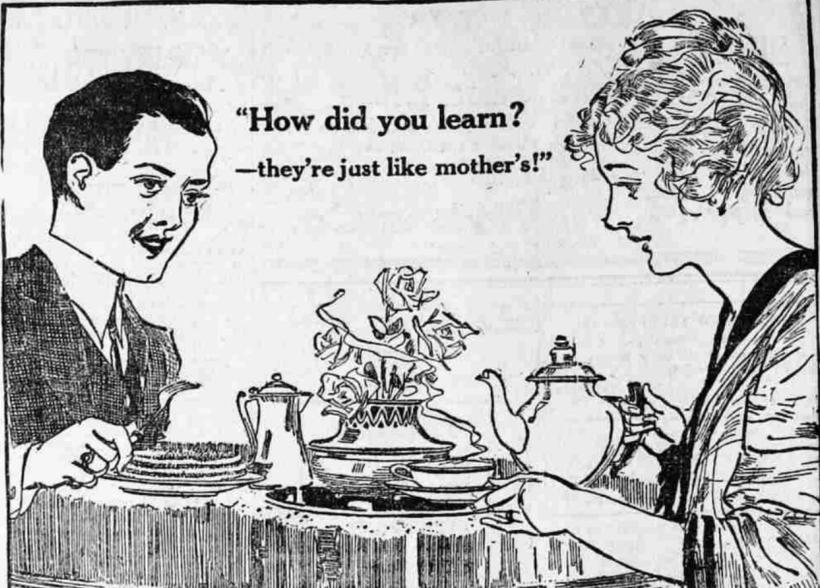
LITERALLY SO. She—Are the Howlers very high-toned people? He—High-toned? I should say they are. When they quarrel you can hear them two blocks away.—Baltimore Sun.

ADDRESSED OUT OF HIS TITLE. Young Lady (at Palm Beach, looking at the stars)—Isn't that Ursula Major?

Southern Gentlemen—Colonel if you please, miss.—St. Louis Globe.

BEACH BELLE. "Vanessa has appealing eyes," remarked Pifflepunk.

"Has a peeling nose just now, I notice," commented Skinker-Skaggs.—Judge.



"How did you learn?—they're just like mother's!"

AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR



is ready mixed—saves time and insures success to the inexperienced.

Muffins, Waffles, Griddle Cakes—made in a minute!

Look for the bright red package.

Coupon on top tells how to get the funny Rag Doll Family

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ELI H. PEIRCE OF SALT LAKE DEAD

Salt Lake, Feb. 10.—Eli Harvey Peirce, actor of note during the early days of Utah, collector of rare volumes and singer of ability, who had been associated with the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir for years as business manager and successful insurance agent, died at L. D. S. hospital at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Peritonitis was the cause of death, which came after but four days of illness. He was 64 years of age.

A library of 2500 volumes of literature on the Mormon church, collected by Mr. Peirce, attracted the attention of directors of the Harvard university library nearly eighteen months ago, and they bought the library from Mr. Peirce, paying \$6000.

In arranging the eastern tour of the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir about four years ago, Mr. Peirce had charge of its itinerary and the concert program. In a similar manner he distinguished himself in arranging details of previous tours of the Tabernacle choir, including a trip to the Pacific coast.

Native of Salt Lake. Mr. Peirce was born in Salt Lake September 27, 1850, the son of Eli Harvey Peirce and Susannah Neff Peirce, who came to Salt Lake valley with the pioneers of 1847. He received his early education in schools of the city and was graduated with honors from the old Deseret university.

Mr. Peirce together with Anthon H. Lund of the first presidency, was a member of one of the most important classes to graduate as telegraph operators from a school organized by President Brigham Young in 1870 for the benefit of the Utah Northern railroad. Mr. Peirce was assigned to Utah Northern station at Brigham City as telegrapher. He remained there eighteen years. During this period he organized the Brigham Dramatic association. He played leading roles in "The Two Orphans," "The Banker's Daughter" and many other early plays and supported the late Phil Margetts at the Salt Lake theatre in "The Willow Copse."

"Exploits of Elaine," 2d episode, at the Rex tomorrow. Open 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. 5c—ALWAYS—5c.

TIPPERARY PERSIFLAGE.

The way is long, some people say, To Tipperary; But what care I how long the way To Tipperary? A million miles or merely three, Would both be far too long for me; I have no wish to go and see Your Tipperary.

This song which people squawk and sing— Makes me as sick as anything Of Tipperary. But, folks who sing that blooming air, I wish that you could all be there, With orange ribbons in your hair— In Tipperary!

HOME COOKING.

The suffragette was sent to frown. Quoth she, "I have to risk it. While I am burning buildings down, My husband burns the biscuit!" —Washington Star.

STICKING TO HIS POST.

With but three minutes to catch his train, the traveling salesman inquired of the street car conductor, "Can't you go faster than this?" "Yes," the bell-ringer replied, "but I have to stay with my car."—Harper's Magazine.

Protect Yourself — Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlicks Malted Milk The Food Drink for all Ages—Others are Imitations

PIPES THAWED We originated pipe thawing by electricity in Ogden two years ago and have thawed over 200 services without a miss or accident. GET OUR PRICES. ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Phone 88. 425 24th St. "THE LIVE WIRE CONTRACTORS"

You Should Worry If it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved. Beecham's Pills Were Not On Hand The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.