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Little Journeys Into the Past

RETRACING SOME STEPS

A very small Natchitoches boy one evening attended a "show" when the girls, who sat in front of him, derived much amusement from his conversation. He enumerated, in all seriousness, the swear-words some misguided relative had taught him, and announced that he was giving them up. They included such benighted expressions, as gosh, golly, gee whizz and dawg-gawn. The little chap proudly reviewed the list when he reached home but soon sat upright in bed and exclaimed in loud dismay, "Oh golly-gosh, I forgot to tell them gals 'damna'!"

I didn't forget exactly that, but I did make an awful 'bust' as the boys call it, in recounting some of these little journeys into the past, and interested readers have been reminding me. So I will go back and gather up some of the omitted trimmings and put them in before they are forgotten.

Take that trip down the road of old-time eats, for instance! My 'bust' was to carelessly mention truffles as joys of the spring, whereas, I am informed that it was after the first cool September shower that the palate-tickling things dotted the banks along river and lake. Chickens smothered in truffles are not to be taken lightly, and for fear that some epicure will feel called upon to rise up and search for them now, I make haste to set the calendar up to autumn, and ask your endorsement of a petition to old Jupe Pluvius in the matter of a wet September. We may again successfully hunt the delicate truffle in its native haunt. . . . Most of my readers endorsed the general list of delights and triumphs of

having a hot iron run lightly over the top just before serving, to caramelize the sugar and give it a pungency almost indescribable.

Speaking of breakfasts, there's the cream-cheese which still flourishes in our midst, but we are more sparing of the cream these days; formerly the white peaks used to rise above a thick ocean of yellow cream, the dish ordinarily served in those little glass saucers with three short legs, which added interest to the meal by tilting rakishly on the leg nearest to the side in which your spoon descended. Coushe-couche call lait, that is sweetened corn meal batter fried and served with slabber, used to be another French dish of the old days, and almost all chests of family silver boasted a big spoon almost as capacious as the soup-ladle.

Getting on down the menu, I have been reminded of daub glace, in all its brown invitingness, and grillards, often made of venison, ortolons and snipe cooked with bits of crisp bacon in their little insides, spitted between alternate slices of bacon, and browned over glowing coals recall the days of hunting, and mention of that mode of cooking brought up memories of the succulent little porkers and calves barbecued by Uncle Frank Ragio, and his dusky assistants without which no festival was complete, in the shades of the pines.

Each old family used to have its favorite shrub, fruit and berry juices cannily bottled, which were the best thirst quenchers on hot days. Mint beds flourished, and I am told that the very sprig was trained to climb docilely into tall glass goblets when they were approached—but of course that

ANNOUNCING

That we, WOOD BREAZEALE, VERNE BREAZEALE and FAIR HYAMS, have again entered the automobile business. We are operating under our same old name, "The Service Garage" and at present are located in the old building on St. Denis Street, formerly known as the Live Oak Garage.

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By Wood Breazeale, Manager.
Phone No. 235.

CATTLE DIPPING

To Begin April 7th, Says
Dr. Flowers

Mr. Jas. F. Salter, President,
Police Jury,
Natchitoches, La.

Dear Sir:

Referring to a communication under date of March 3, signed by yourself, to which is attached an ordinance adopted by the Police Jury under same date, and in conformity with telephone communication with you under this date, you are advised that instructions for resuming cattle dipping in Natchitoches Parish will begin under date of April 7th, rather than the early part of March. We believe this will be a just compromise and that it will be satisfactory to all concerned.

We are extremely anxious to place Natchitoches Parish on the white list this fall and with this end in view earnestly solicit the co-operation of the Parish officials and the live stock



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Natchitoches, La.

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Manager Bedsole Garage

Natchitoches, Louisiana

and indeed, some of the very purest made them so they initiated a raid on the refrigerator, and there seems to be revival in old-time recipes nearly forgotten. But others stertily call my attention to some noble dishes omitted with unpardonable carelessness.

Shades of Lucullus, I remember crayfish bisque! Who that has tasted it, can not recall the peculiar warmth which pervaded his bones when a generous plate of steaming bisque was set before him, full of the bright red heads of crayfish, their glassy sides stuffed with butter, and their heads and their bodies stonily contemplating the spectacle of their whippers trailing in the soup! What about the beaten biscuits, in the days when the cheery sound of briskly whisked paddle sounding from the back steps got more laxy people out of bed than the ringer bell, in anticipation of the beaten biscuits to come!

Chicken pie, gee-gee, you know, with brown crisp crust of the top, positively pleasing an invitation to cut out a segment, and, trowy fork in hand, go gallivanting in the fragrant depths for the piece of white meat, sometimes associated with creamy "goo", and often time allowing plum! (quoting the best feelings of old-time home of this remaining among. . . .) full of spice and black pepper design, baked with champagne, and securely tucked into crumpled crust before baking—any way it was cooked before the Mammoth on line, it was baked with butter. You know somebody has said that the aforesaid Bacon and Dime is an imaginary line drawn between hot bread for breakfast and cold. One day there remains an empty forage to hang the printing press—these are round pieces which were spread with butter, sugar white with salt, and rolled into thin cylinders, and baked black on a plate. . . .

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

For Mayor of the City of Natchitoches

State of Louisiana,
Parish of Natchitoches.
Be it known and remembered; That whereas, there exists a vacancy in the office of Mayor Commissioner of the City of Natchitoches, La., caused by the death of Commissioner Mayor Geo. W. King, who died on the 19th day of February, 1918, and it is necessary that the vacancy be filled by election and under the law of the State of La., and the provisions of the Charter of the City of Natchitoches governing said office and specially Articles (Sections) Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4), of the Charter of the City of Natchitoches and to fill said vacancy, I, D. J. Hyams, Clerk of the 13th District Court of La., do hereby have this proclamation and order to fill said vacancy as follows:

I will, under the authority vested in me by law, order and proclamation, a special election to be held in the Parish of Natchitoches at the Court House of the City of Natchitoches on the 26th day of April, 1919, for the purpose of electing a Mayor Commissioner of the City of Natchitoches, La., to fill said vacancy, and to fill said vacancy, I, D. J. Hyams, Clerk of the 13th District Court of La., do hereby have this proclamation and order to fill said vacancy as follows:

and regularly every fourteen days for the purpose of maintaining the stock of the work as early a date as possible. We would also request in this respect that in event of any unsatisfactory developments on the part of the Federal Inspector, or otherwise, that you kindly and unhesitatingly communicate with this office and that of Dr. E. I. Smith, 608 Roomain Bldg., this City, who is inspector in charge of the Federal Department in tick eradication in Louisiana.

With assurance of our high esteem we beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
(Signed) E. PROGRAM FLOWERS,
Sect'y and Executive Officer.

First Baptist Church

"The Standard of Christian Giving" will be the third of the series of the sermons to be given at the 11 o'clock service, Sunday. "Honor Parents and Do No Murder" will be the studies in the commandments for the evening hour.

Sunday School meets Sunday at 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening, 7:30
The public is cordially invited to all of these services and the membership of the church is expected.

DANA TERRY, Pastor.

Notice

Natchitoches, La.
To My Friends and Customers:
From March 15th the firm known as Glass, Under will be changed to Charles Under & Son.
In soliciting the patronage of my friends and the general public, I desire to assure them that in the prosecution of our business, it shall be our aim to offer to them the very best grade of goods at the lowest cost, with One Price to All, as has been my aim for the last 25 years.
We take pleasure in extending to all a most cordial invitation to visit our store and examine our stock of goods, and feel confident in stating that they can do so at any time, with the assurance of being cheerfully received and commencing our most earnest attention.
Very respectfully yours,
CHARLES UNDER & SON.

Direction for Making Children's Sweaters

SMALL SIZE
Use No. 2 needles for sweater pattern—No. 2 needles for cuff, back and forth on the last forty-four stitches for four ribs. This leaves thread at inner edge; break thread and tie on at neck opening for other direction. Knit back and forth for four ribs, then add

four ribs; then knit forty-four, bind off twenty for neck and knit back and forth on the last forty-four stitches for four ribs. This leaves thread at inner edge; break thread and tie on at neck opening for other direction. Knit back and forth for four ribs, then add

twenty stitches and take up the other forty-four stitches and knit back and forth for sixteen ribs; Then bind off twenty-eight stitches, knit fifty-two, bind off twenty-eight; break thread and tie on at needle. Knit back and forth for thirty-six ribs, then knit two, knit

two for three inches and bind off loosely.
CURR: Use No. 2 needles. Tie thread on at bottom of sleeve and take up thirty-six stitches for cuff, knit two, knit two for one and one-half inches, bind off loosely.

1. Sweaters must be completed and will be called for Monday, April 7th.
2. If you have difficulty in following the directions ring.
3. Do not agree to knit a sweater unless you can finish it in specified time.
4. Stitches should not be cast on too tightly.