Women's Page

The papers tell of the numerous preparation that are being made in England for the King's Julibee, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign. England has just gone through a gala season when George the youngest son of the King married the Greek princess Marina.

The King and Queen are now in retirement gathering strength for the strain that they will have to endure in carrying on their social duties during the event of the Jubilee, Queen Mary has made an excellent queen and she and the King seem to be very congenial. They tell that when she was engaged to his older brother, Clarence, who died before he was married and Queen Victoria decreed that George, the younger son, was to marry her. He was very much distressed as he had already chosen some one, but a king or prince does not generally marry the person of his choice, but the marriage seems to have been a happy one, with plenty of princes and princesses, to bless their union. Queen Victoria, his grandmother also had many children.

Her eldest son, later King Edward often outraged her when he wanted to assert himself and he grew up a pleasure loving rather unpromising man. He was over sixty when he became King Edward VII, and he developed into a wise diplomatic and a very good king. His reign was short only seven years, and then he was succeeded by the present King, his son.

We see in reading of the various preparations for the Jubilee that Louise his aunt is to take part. This will be the third jubilee that she has known in her eighty-seven years for she took part when her mother, Queen Victoria had reigned fifty years and again when she was made Empress of India. Louise married the Marquis of Lorne and, for a while, he was governor of Canada.

Beatrice, another daughter of Queen Victoria, will also take part in the ceremonies. She was the youngest daughter and the Queen wanted her at home, and refused the offers of various foreign princess to marry her. Fi. nally she found that Henry, of Battenberg, a German prince, woulr be willing to live in England. So he and Beatrice married but he found life in England very trying. The Englishmen did not care for him and he led an aimless existence there. Finally Ashante, one of the British African colonies, rebelled and England sent her troops to bring them to order. Prince Henry insisted upon going altho the Queen and Beatrice violently opposed it. There, in the hot unhealthy country, he met his death. He left several children one of them Princess Enna became the wife of the King of Spain, and she, too, like her father, pined for her native land. Now that King Alfonza is deposed and the whole family have had to seek other homes, I suspect that Queen Enna spends much time in her native land.

And so the whole royal family will celebrate, 'cousins uncles and aunts.' beside the King's four sons and his one daughter, Princess Mary.

There will be delegations there from all parts of the world, for little England owns so many lands, near and far away that the sun never sets on her dominions for when it is setting on those in the western part of the world. it is rising on the countries in the eastern part.

Therefore she has to keep armies and police forces in distant India, parts of China, South sea Islands and West Indies; quite an undertaking for such a small country. She has only lost one colony in all these years and that is the United States.

The eastern part of our country sympathizes with the west in their dreadful dust storms. That President Roosevelt is right in planting great rows of trees is a wise though expensive proceding, iss hown by History, when Napoleon staged the dust storms. The following is taken from the Kansas Times:

Napoleon's Trees Laid Flying Sand

From the Kansas City Times

Dust storms in Middle Western America today had their parallel in sand storms in Southern France a century and a half ago. France conquered sand storms that were devastating millions of acres of land, burying fields and villages, by planting trees, just as President Roosevelt proposes to plant trees today the length of Middle Western America.

A forester named Bremontier, in the government service, found consideration even for his brave plan to stop the march of the sand dunes in Southwestern France, along the Bay of Biscay. The Minister of the Interior, M. Necker, heard what Bremontier had to say about how he had made pine trees grow so as to anchor the dunes and make of them a bulwark against the winds of the Atlantic that had been blowing sand into the interior for no one knew how long.

Southwestern France, along the Atlantic coast, was in a sad way at the end of the eighteenth century. What had been forest country in the days of the Romans was a waste of shifting sand. The trees had been cut and there had been no replanting.

Year by year the sand moved inland along a front of 100 miles. I had penetrated 50 to 100 miles from the coast.

Mimizan, which had been a city and a port on the coast in 500 A. D., lay buried five fathoms deep in sand.

Bremontier, the hopeful forester, was sure that a belt of trees, starting near the coast, would stop the sand. The question was, what kind of trees, and how could they get a start in the face of the eternal winds? Maritime pines would do it, Bremontier believed, with the aid of broom plants. He planted five pounds of pine seed and two pounds of broom seeds to the acre. The plantings were thatched with pine boughs, pegged to the ground. In six weeks the broom plants were six inches high, and in a year two feet, furnishing good shelter to the little trees, by that time six inches high. Eventually the pines crowded out the broom.

Napoleon saw the successful results of twelve years of planting when he made himself First Consul and dictator of France at the beginning of the nineteenth century. In the planted regions the dunes no longer were moving. So on July 2, 1801, 'the consuls of the republic'—that meant Napoleon and some forgotten nonenity who was second consul—ordered 'measures to continue to fix and to plant in wood the dunes of the coast of Gascony, according to plans presented by the Citizen Bremontier, engineer.'

By 1808 the project was so successful that it was extended to include the department of the Landes.

In 1810 Napoleon, by this time Emperor, ordered all maritime departments (coastal provinces) to take steps for sowing, planting and vegetable culture for the fixation of the dunes. Dune lands privately owned were to be planted at public expense, in case the owners could not pay for the work.

Napoleon's 1810 decree provided that the cutting of trees be limited strictly. Forest guards were organized to prevent violation of the laws.

Lands were beginning to be reclaimed from the sand wilderness. In the plain of Cazaux farmers were growing rice, tobacco and Jerusalem artichokes.

The Road To Better Health

FRUITS

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Fruits, like everything else on the earth, are mostly water—75 per cent to 95 per cent—the balance being nutritive material. Dried fruits contain only about 20 per cent water, but the proportion of nutritive matter is correspondingly increased. Preserved fruits lose some water by evaporation and their nutritive value is raised by the addition of sugar in their preparation. Canned fruits are, in the main, unchanged.

As a general proposition, fruits contain little or no fats and their protein content is so low as to be practically negligible. Accordingly, their chief nutrient are carbo-hydrates in the form of sugars (cane sugar, grape sugar, fruit sugar.)

Many fruits also contain organic acids, such as mallic acid in apples, citric acid in lemons and so on.

Mineral matter is an important constituent of many fruits. For example, dried fruits, like prunes, dates, raisins and figs, are fairly rich in iron, calcium and phosphorus.

The flavor of fruits is due to their sugars, acids, and the 'ethereal' oils they contain. It is these ethers and oils that, extracted by a chemical process, make up the fruit 'flavors' and 'extracts' with which we are all familiar.

Digestibility of Fruits

The digestibility of fruits varies with the kind and manner of preparation. As a rule, stewed fruits are more digestible than raw fruits. Individual idiosyncrasy also has considerable to do with it. Some people can't eat half a banana without becoming ill, others can eat a dozen and never notice it. Practically everyone can, however, eat oranges, lemons, grapes, and peaches. For olives and grapefruit a taste must be cultivated, and some persons never learn to love them.

Nutritive Value of Fruits

We should eat fresh fruit every day; in fact, one cannot expect to keep well without making fruits an important feature of his dietary. Fruits furnish mineral matter and organic acids have a laxative vitamines. Their cellulose (fiber) action. They yield an alkaline residue which, when absorbed, neutralizes the acid residue of proteid foods (meat, eggs). They are refreshing and stimulate the appetite.

Hints for the Household

FOR JUNE
BY BETTY WEBSTER
DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. A pinch o f salt added to egg whites makes them easier to beat to the desired stiffness?

2. Fudge will always be smooth if one or two tablespoonsful of corn syrup are cooked with the other ingredients?

3. An aspirin tablet placed in the water in which drooping flowers are standing will revive the blooms in a quite remarkable manner?

I wanted to dip some faded silk articles the other day and upon attempting to purchase a dye which had always annoyed me because it colored the lace trimming as well as the silk body of the garment, I learned from (Druggist's Name) that there is a wonderful new product that tints only the silk and leaves the cotton lace trimming in its original hue.

Rhubarb Conserve

1 cup of rhubarb, cut very fine
1 orange, pulp and juice
1 teaspoon of grated yellow rind or orange
1 teaspoon of lemon juice
1 1-2 cups sugar
1-2 cup of blanched almonds cut in thin slices.

Mix rhubarb, orange, orange rind, lemon juice and sugar; let stand in warm place until sugar is dissolved; then, boil rapidly until transparent. Add almonds; boil up just once. Put into glasses or jars.

RECIPES

Devil's Food Cake

1 egg, beaten, added to
1 cup of sugar
2 squares of chocolate, dissolved in 1-2 cup of boiling water
1 even teaspoon of soda, added to
1 cup of thick sour cream or milk
1 1-2 cups of flour, sifted twice
1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Mix ingredients in order named; put batter in greased pans and bake in medium hot oven.

Mocha Frosting

4 cups of powdered or confectioner's sugar
4 tablespoons of cocoa
2 tablespoons of salt
Coffee liquid.

Mix sugar and cocoa; add butter and salt; stir in coffee liquid until mixture is of a consistency to spread smoothly.

Lemonade

Juice of 4 lemons.
Juice of 2 oranges.
Sugar.

Mix orange and lemon juice and about half a cup of sugar; add cold water and ice and more sugar to taste. This will fill twelve to sixteen glasses.

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam

2 cups of strawberries
1 cup of fresh pineapple, chopped fine
3 cups of sugar

Cook twenty to twenty-five minutes over good fire, stirring constantly.

MILLINGTON

Mr. Julian Leager, Miss Louise Jones and Mr. Thomas Stevens attended the graduation exercises of the class of 1935 at the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore, Tuesday, April 30. Miss Lillian M. Stansfield, of Reisterstawn, Md., well known in this community was a graduate.

The regular monthly business meeting of Trinity Epworth League was held at the home of Louis Hollett on Friday evening.

Group No. 2 will have charge of the Epworth League Service on Sunday evening, May 5th at Trinity Church Come and enjoy a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin, Jr., and two children spent Sunday with friends in Queenstown.

Mrs. Arabella Manning was the guest of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Pratt over the week end.

Mss Beulah Berris was taken to the Easton hospital on last Saturday suffering from apendicitis.

Mrs. Clarence Melvin and children and Miss Helen Vansant spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Pratt, those present were the following: Mrs. Esther Jones, Misses Louise, Betty near town.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church, South was held at the home of Mrs. Jonathan Jones, on Wednesday, May 1st at 2 o'clock.

At 3 p. m. on Sunday, May 5th Dr. John Paul Tyler will preach at Trinity M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. Esther Jones spent a few days last week with friends in Lynch.

Mrs. George B. Jones and Mrs. Edward Vansant spent Thursday with friends in Greenwood, Del.

Miss Helen Vansant had a birthday party Friday, April 26 and had about forty guests in attendance. Among and Margaret Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walls, Mr. Irvin Woodall, Miss Jeanette and Harold Myers, Charles and Arthur Anthony, Misses Edith Bramble and Margaret Lee, Laurence Massey, Ralph Stevens, Walter Dickerson, Misse Pauline and Charlotte Jones Mr. and Mrs. William Vansant, Mrs. Edward Vansant, Miss Pearl Wyatt, Misses Helen and Ruth Seamens, Mr. Julian Leager, Miss Pauline Wallace, Misses Lillian and Margaret Moore,

Mrs. James Nickerson is on the sick list.

Misses Jean and Frances Morrison, Taylor and Thomas Stevens, Miss Madeline Hollett and others, all had a very enjoyable time and wishes her many more birthdays.

A White Elephant sale was held at Community Hall on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Epworth League of Trinity Church.

Mrs. Liston Pennington returned home on Saturday after spending the winter in Baltimore with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of near Cecilton, has sold her home farm to Philadelphia parties.

Miss Marie Vansant and Mr. Alpheus Price spent the week end with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Marie O. Feddeman has returned home of a long visit with her son and daughter in Baltimore, she was accompanied home by her son, William, and wife, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Gale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Caldwell, of Chesapeake City.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Hurlock Gale.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of Asbury met on Thursday evening with Mrs. Gaylord Anthony.

Mrs. James Skinner, of Galena, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Gale.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Walter Kernan and children returned to their home in Philadelphia on Sunday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George. Mr. and Mrs. John George and children accompanied them home for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipscomb entertained her aunt, Mrs. Eisenhart and daughter, Miss Madeline and friend, of Wilmington, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and children spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. William Thornton, near Worton.

Mrs. Charlie Miller and Mrs. Mary Miller attended the Ladies Aid Society of Worton, on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, near Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rooke, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lipscomb on Sunday.

Virginia Atwell spent the week end with Louise Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins entertained her brother, of Philadelphia, over the week end.

Mrs. Rachell Hill and Mrs. William Hurlock are spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopkins entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poore, of Chester. Mr. Poore remained for a short visit.

Mr. Harry Archibald and family, of Wilmington, visited relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. Mollie Archibald returned home with them.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hessner on Wednesday evening.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Sue Shallcross and Mr. Harvey Stan both were residents here one time. We hope they will soon be well again.

Mr. Joe Oliff and family, of Worton Point, spent Saturday here with Mrs. Pearl Walls and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roader visited Mr. and Mrs. Author Groves last week.

Mrs. Lnden Archibald and Mrs. Jas. Archibald visited in Church Hill on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Boggs returned home on Sunday from a visit with her son, Paul Boggs and family at Nassawadox, Va.

Mrs. Edd Porter and Miss Annie Kevin, of Crumpton, also Miss Gladys Archibald, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald on Sunday.

Miss Annie Weer and Miss Catherine Fogwell, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Weer.

Mrs. Hilda Anthony will lead Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening in the M. P. Church.

Service as usual in Grace Presbyterian church at 7.30 p. m.

Kennedyville base ball team will play Cecilton Saturday afternoon at Kennedyville.

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WHERE'S BILLIE?



THEY'RE talking about the next meeting of the Boy's Club.

They have some keen ideas to spring on the leader and they are planning to go together so they can talk them over on the way.

Billie and Jimmie fix up a lot of hikes, and fishing and hunting trips by telephone, too.

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