Women's Page

Mrs. Roosevelt tells in a very interesting way, how she prepares her husband's favorite dish, scrambled eggs. He generally brings in his friends, she never knows how many, so she has the first helping prepared in the Kitchen. The eggs are stirred until all are mixed together, not beaten, and then seasoned with pepper and salt and a little cream added, for the president likes them so. As he always takes two helpings she prepares the second dish in her chaffing dish on the table. She says she is always very careful not to let the eggs get crisp around the edges. The President's wife, though an adept in fixing these for her husband, she never takes any herself as she does not like eggs.

Mrs. Roosevelt must be a woman of powerful constitution for she is always on the go, attending meetings speaking on the radio for her many charitable enterprises, and it is said that no president's wife has entertained at the White House as much as she has.

And yet, in spite of all of this, she takes time to go riding on horseback in Rock Creek park and read her favorite authors and poems of which she is very fond.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR CAT WHEN LEAVING HOME

The following story was told by a young bride who, with her husband went to see a friend, a maiden lady, who was about to close her house for the summer.

All was ready for the train trip except the disposal of Tommie the cat.

She was very much upset as to how to get the twenty pounds of Tommie over to Cambridge on the street cars for it was before the days of automobiles.

After an offer of assistance we finally decided that we should take charge of Tommie and deposit him Sunday morning in Cambridge at the Summer home for cats at 11 Quincy St. We put the beautiful gray kitty in a covered basket and started for home; arriving, we decided to let him have the full range of the cellar. He was frightened at his more or less bumpy ride, and ran up behind the furnace and refused to eat or come out, but the next morning the man of the family crawled behind the furnace and brought him out. Tommie was usually of a very mild disposition, but he showed a decided dislike to the idea of getting back into the basket. However, with the combined efforts of three people we fastened the top and went on our way to Cambridge. Our friend had given us a postcard from the Boston Transcript which read: 'I answer to your inquiry will say that at 11 Quincy St., Cambridge, you will find a home for your cat during the summer months.'

We got off the car at Harvard Square, and it was easy to find Quincy Street, so with renewed energy we walked a block and stood for a few minutes in front of a very dignified home with '11 Quincy St.' on the gate. My husband put his basket down, took out the card and reread the address. This was undoubtedly the place, but my companion said, 'There must be some mistake. This looks like the home of a Harvard professor. Suppose we go back and ask that policeman if he knows of a cat home.' So, lifting his burden (it was a burden by now), we walked back to the Square.

In the words of my husband, 'If you want to feel foolish and ill at ease, ask a policeman if he knows of a boarding place in Cambridge where they keep cats for the summer.' Policeman (smiling broadly): 'A boardin' place for cats? In Cambridge. Well, I thought I knew somethin' about me own town, but if there is a boardin' place for cats, it's the first I ever heard of it.'

My husband handed him the postal card and explained, 'Read this card from the Transcript—that's all I know about it. This cat belongs to a friend and I want to find some place to leave him.'

'Well, that's 11 Quincy Street up that hill. It's Professor Palmer's home. Maybe he has gone ter boardin' cats—you never know what them professors will do next. All you can do is to go up there and ask him.'

So, with greater effort than ever on our part, and a dissatisfied cry from Tommie, the basket was lifted and in a few minutes we again stood in front of the dignified home. My husband has a good deal of nerve, but he was getting weak-kneed on this occasion. Finally he said, 'Well, I am going in and ask if this is the place.' So bravely he walked in, his bride by his side, and rang the bell (the pull bell of the '90's). The maid appeared, and said, 'What is it?' Finally and faintly the question came: 'Is this 11 Quincy Street—the place where you keep cats for the summer?' (Not an unkind, but a sympathetic smile came over her face, and she said with Swedish accent: 'Dis is Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer's residence and she does not keep no cats here—you is in de wrong place.'

Evidently we were. But—just as we were about to give up, lovely lady of the '90's appeared at the door. We told her our story, showed her the card. She most graciously invited us into a wonderful library, and made us feel at home. We had met a friend. The lid of the basket was lifted, and Tommie stepped quietly out and purred his way into the heart of his new mistress, Mrs. Talmadge. She made this explanation: 'This is Professor and Mrs. Palmer's home, but they are traveling abroad. Mrs. Palmer is my sister and I am staying in her home while she is away. Some smart young reporter on the Transcript has given you this address, evidently intending it as a joke, for it is a well-known fact that Mrs. Palmer dislikes cats and will not have one on the place. But, as I am here alone, it will be company for me to have this beautiful animal. I will keep him and when your friend returns she may put in my missionary box whatever she intended to pay for Tommie's upkeep.' The kitty curled up on a Persian prayer rug, and we left feeling that this world is full of 'friendly folk.' The missionaries were aided in their efforts, our friend was made happy, and Mrs. Talmadge will never know how grateful to her William and Alice Alden were—and are.

In an article on keeping young by Francis C. Peabody, he says.

It is one of strangest paradoxes of human experience that lives which might seem frustrated of character which illuminates the conduct and even the faces of our friends, and makes them ministers of tranquillity and hope. I am thinking of one woman who could give points to Professor Palmer as a lifelong invalid. She has never had a day of robust health, or any normal opportunity for active usefulness, yet she has been to her community, and especially to young people, the wisest of counselors and the most inspiring of friends. Character has conquered conditions. Freedom from interest in herself has made her interesting to others. No one is younger or braver or more discerning than she, and men and women concerned with the active administration of philanthropy and social justice turn to her for guidance and courage. While growing old she has kept young.

The Road To Better Health

WARM WEATHER WARNINGS

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Summer will have its official opening next Wednesday and we will celebrate the occasion by considering some warm weather 'do's and 'don'ts' on this beautiful June day.

Diet

In cold weather when it is a case of 'everything going out and nothing coming in' so far as bodily heat is concerned, we eat Eskimo dessert—fat. But in the good old summer-time when we are trying to get rid of the surplus heat within us, fats are taboo. And so all along the line, the summer dietary is practically the opposite of the winter bill of fare.

The wise ones will cut down on food during hot weather, and the real wise ones will do this to the extent of fifty per cent. Prudent people will confine themselves to fruits and vegetables, and eat little meat, pastries, condiments, and other stimulating foods.

Smoking

Smoking is unquestionably more harmful in hot than cold weather, and the smoker will find it to his advantage to cut down on the 'weed' during the next two months albeit smoking out-of-doors is far less injurious than it is indoors. Thin, blond cigars should replace tha fat, black ones. The old pipe should be laid aside and given a much-needed rest. Cigarettes are permissible, but a package should be made to last two or three days.

Drinking

There is a natural desire in hot weather to fill up on cold drinks. But taking ice water and cold 'soft' drinks with the idea of cooling off is a delusion. The so-called 'soft' drinks are harder on the stomach than some real hard drinks. If you really want to get cool let some cold water run over the wrists for five minutes and drink a bowl of hot soup.

Ventilation

During warm weather, when doors and windows are open day and night, the openings should be guarded against insects, especially flies, mosquitoes, and spiders. Carelessness in this regard has cost many lives.

Clothing

Because of the greater activity of the skin during this time of the year the underwear should be changed more often. Babies should not be swathed in flannels. They don't like it any more than you would—and they don't need it. The first sign of prickly heat and mental irritability shows that the youngster is too heavily clothed.

Exercise

The summer active life should be approached gradually. Violent exercise of any kind should be avoided by people with disease of the heart, liver or kidneys. It is only the young and rugged, who are in training the year round who can stand two or three sets of tennis or a twelve inning baseball game in the hot sun. The old boys should confine themselves to the more leisurely golf, but don't lose your temper—that is bad in hot weather.

Hints for the Household

FOR JUNE

By BETTY WEBSTER

No matter how much in love the bride and groom may be, sweet nothings eventually pall on both and they wish they knew some game besides double solitaire. A clever young woman of my acquaintance, whose husband is, after several years, as wildly in love as he was the first week, realized (from experience, she says) the necessity of amusement for everyone and evolved a unique affair for a coming bride.

It was a 'game shower'. Each guest was requested to bring the directions and the necessary materials for playing her favorite game. In order to avoid duplicates, which are so apt to be given, the hostess was informed of each one and made a list which could be easily consulted.

Instead of the almost inevitable bridge, parchesi, lotto, tiddledywinks and dominoes were played.

The refreshments were served in the dining room and the table was decorated with strips of black pepper placed on the white cloth. In the center of the table was an enormous box with a checker board top, and along the papers danced wee dolls dressed in red. The place cards were alternately red and black and the food carried out the color scheme.

Delightful Refreshments

There were fruit salad and ribbon sandwiches (for which brown bread and all pimiento filling had been used); square cakes iced in chocolate and red—cherry sundaes and red grape juice.

After the dainty lunch was over the checker board center piece was given to the guest of honor. Never have I seen such a variety of games and the bride was delighted.

This party is especially nice because it will please almost any person of any age.

RECIPES

Ribbon Sandwiches

To make your entertainments unusual try some of these dainty sandwiches.

1 loaf sandwich bread.
2 packages of cream cheese.
1 can of pimientos chopped fine.
1 sweet green pepper, chopped fine.
Cream or salad dressing to thin.

Remove all crust from bread. Cut loaf into five slices lengthwise. Mix one package of cheese with pimientos and thin with cream; mix one package of cheese with green pepper and thin with cream. Spread bread with mixtures, alternating the pimiento cheese with the pepper-cheese to give the ribbon effect, and press together. Slice bread across in usual way when ready to serve.

Fruit Salad

1-2 cup of pecans.
1-2 pound of marshmallows, cut in pieces.
1 pound of seeded white grapes.
1 can of sliced pineapple, cut in small piecos.
4 bananas, cut in small pieces.

Mix ingredients and serve with whipped cream or fruit salad dressing. This recipe will serve twelve to fourteen people.

STILL POND

The Philathea Class held its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ford last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Gale Rasin, of Wilmington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasin.

A Quarterly Conference was held last Friday evening of the Still Pond and Betterton Churches at Betterton Church. Dr. and Mrs. Gumby, presiding-elder of Middletown, spent the evening with Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, Woodrow Ashley and Walter Parsons, of Swan Point, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carroll and son of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hadaway, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Everett and son, Junior, of Sassafras, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Thompson spent the week end in Baltimore.

Rev. Moore preached an interesting sermon on 'Mother's Day' last Sunday morning. Mrs. Howard Toulson sang a solo. The choir, also, rendered special music.

An enjoyable program was presented in the evening under the direction of Mrs. Howard Rasin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, of Easton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Thompson and family, of Rock Hall, visited with his mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson on Sunday.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hadaway entertained Mrs. Gertude Waddell, of Chestertown, Mr. Charlie Guiser, of Worton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hadaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newcome, of Chestertown, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hackett on Sunday.

Joan Robinson who has been spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Medders has returned to her home in Westminister.

Miss Elizabeth Hepburn, of Baltimore and brother, Mr. Edward Hepburn of the McDonough School in Baltimore, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hepburn.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Edith Hepburn is on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nicholson and family visited with her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, of near Crumpton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter and son have moved into Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson's house formerly occupied by Mrs. Fogwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiest and son of near Millington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson spent Monday in Baltimore.

The monthly meeting of the Friendship Rebekah Lodge will meet next Thursday evening.

A Musicale Recital between Millington and Still Pond Musical Clubs is being planned to be held next Tuesday evening at May 2, the Still Pond Church. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandegrift and family, of Wilmington, visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Joiner and daughter, of Easton, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann and family.

KENNEDYVILLE

Elsie May Ireland, of near Still Pond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell, of near Chesapeake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins attended the graduating exercises of the nurses at Easton Hospital on Tuesday evening. Miss Pauline Hopkins was among the graduates.

Mrs. Vernon Fowler and children spent a part of this week with Mrs. Jones and family, near Lynch.

Mrs. Sadie Pippin and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliff.

Mrs. Annie Hague spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hedley and Mary Oliff visited their parents on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Atwell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Garey and daughter visited in Baltimore on Tuesday.

A Mother's Day service was held in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Special music by the choir, recitations and readings by the children were very much enjoyed. Mr. Ferguson was absent. Service as usual next Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m.

The Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. May Spry on Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Augusta Hessner on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Caldwell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Dempsey.

Mrs. John Atwell spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Ray King and family.

Mrs. Nathaniel Johnston and son, Edwin, of near Middletown, Del., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Weer.

Mrs. James Archibald has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile visited in Wilmington last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Green, of Church Hill, Mrs. Margueret Porter and Miss Annie Kefler, of Crumpton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald.

Mr. Hyde Wiltbanks is quite sick at his home here, his daughter from Wilmington, is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copper and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Copper, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Pearl Walls on Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Hitch, of Queenstown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock.

Mr. Hepburn Gill and family, of Lansdown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill on Sunday.

MID-RIVER LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUB

	W	L	AVE.
Middletown	4	0	1.000
Kennedyville	3	1	.750
Massey & Galena	3	1	.750
Cecilton	1	3	.250
West Kent	1	3	.250
Warwick	0	4	.000

SUNDAY SCORES, MAY 12

Massey & Galena 5; Goldsboro 3.

May 19, Sunday game at Massey: Dover Chick vs. Massey & Galena.

WHERE THEY PLAY SAT., MAY 17

Massey & Galena at Kennedyville.
West Kent at Warwick.
Cecilton at Middletown.

SATURDAY SCORES

Middletown 8; Warwick 4.
Cecilton 6; Massey and Galena 1.
West Kent 4; Kennedyville 2.

Cecilton	Ab	R	H
Wolfe, cf,	4	0	0
Kennedy, 2b,	4	1	1
Price, rf,	3	1	2
Argo, ss,	3	0	0
Short, lf,	3	1	0
H. Alderson, p,	3	2	2
Boulden, c,	3	0	2
Smith, 1b,	4	0	0
Davis, 3b,	3	1	1
Totals	30	6	8

Massey & Galena	Ab	R	H
Betz, P, 2b,	4	0	2
Newnam, 3b,	4	0	0
E. Passwater, c,	4	0	0
Peacock, 2b, 1b,	4	0	0
Haley, lf,	3	0	0
Woodall	1	0	0
Massey, cf,	3	1	1
S. Smith, ss,	3	0	0
Grady, p,	2	0	1
Cox, rf,	3	0	0
A. Passwater, 1b,	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	4

SCORES BY INNINGS

Cecilton 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1—6
Massey & Galena 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Cecilton out classed the Massey and Galena boys Saturday and won easy. Alderson on the mound for Cecilton was master of game at all times, snappy fielding by Cecilton looked great outstanding catch was in the 9th when Wolfe picked a sord line smast deep in center field. Boulden, Price and Alderson were the score hitters of the day. Poor fielding by visitors gave Cecilton four runs. Umpires Jones and Newnam.

SUNDAY, MAY 12 AT GREENSBORO

Massey and Galena boys journed to Greensboro Sunday to take the strong Goldsboro team in camp by score of five to three, Massey and Galena boys jumped in lead by scoring 1 run in in the first and led all way in a tight ball game, three fast double plays, slowed the Goldsboro team down, fast fielding featured the game.

SCORES BY INNINGS

Massey & Galena 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—5
Goldsboro ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Batters for Massey and Galena.
Betz, Foxx, Passwater.
For Goldsboro—Tucker, and Walls.

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An Electric Refrigerator But How Much Does One Cost?

I KNOW AN electric refrigerator keeps food in perfect condition—is thrifty—provides ice cubes, and allows me to take advantage of market specials. How much does one cost?

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