

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY



I WANT MY NEIGHBORS ALL TO KNOW—FOR MEATS THIS IS THE PLACE TO GO.

Neck Pork Chops	24
Prime Rib Roast	30c
Neck Lamb Chops	25c
Chuck Roast	22
Sirloin Steak	40c
Fresh Ham	28
Picnic Hams	25c
Round Steak	35
Fresh Shoulder	26
Smoked Ham	30

TOWSON BRANCH BELVEDERE MARKET CO.
612 Forrest Street, Baltimore

IRRIGATE THE SAHARA DESERT

American Windmills Are Now at Work Pumping Water for Artificial Algerian Oases.

It is refreshing in an almost literal sense, this report that a traveler brings back from the Algerian Sahara about the sinking of wells and the consequent irrigation and the improvement of highways.

It is delightful to imagine a fringe of green in that country, arid since the beginning of time, the blossoming of orchards and gardens, the waving of fields of grain, and the motor-car relieving the patient camel of its burden and making across the wastes in one-tenth the time the camel would take to do it. Between Tunis and Carthage this observer counted hundreds of American windmills, and the nomad Moor is ceasing to be so much of a nomad, but is rejoicing in an urgent bid for American motors.

How far it is possible for windmills and motors to work south from the border states of northern Africa and invade that hitherto hopeless sandy waste perhaps nobody knows, but it is encouraging that the invasion is proceeding just as it is constantly narrowing the limits of the arid regions on our own continent. Good, hard highways are linking the artificial oases together and the motor-car furnishes a quick way of communication between them as well as a means infinitely superior to the old camel caravan of getting fruits and grains to market.—Omaha World-Herald.

WOMAN IN HER NEW SPHERE

Writer Asserts She Has Ceased to Be Sentimental and Is Armed for World's Work

"Women no longer marry for a home and a provider," writes Frances Hodgson Burnett in 'McCall's'.

"To begin with, woman has largely ceased to be an amateur and a sentimentalist, and she has also largely ceased to be regarded as either one or the other or both, as the natural and inescapable result of her sex. Such paid work as she undertakes to perform is not approached in the treacherous hope that incompetence and inexactness will be overlooked in a woman" because a woman called upon to be self-supporting must necessarily be regarded as an unnatural and pathetic object.

"Women have begun to support themselves as a matter of decency and preference—from which has evolved the fact that they have ceased to marry merely to have 'someone to provide for them.'"

"Coming into competition with men in her search for self-support, the woman whose portion it was to retain her despairing hold upon hope by studying more to please has found it incumbent upon her to supply herself—among other working tools—with men's logic, men's restraint and men's knowledge of the necessary ignoring in the workaday world of the personal influence which is a matter of gender. Beauty and gender still exist, but they are no longer the sole working assets."

WHOLE WORLD CRAVES MUSIC

Longing for Sweet Sounds Would Seem to Indicate That the Nations Are Recovering.

That nations are individuals in miniature has been proven so often that it has long ago become a truism; but perhaps it has never been indicated more effectively than in the present attitude of the nations of war-shattered Europe toward music.

From England, France, Belgium and Italy, not less than from Germany, Austria and even Russia, comes the same story through the mouths of trustworthy observers returning to this country, as well as through other news channels. "Europe is mad for music," they all say. "No other words will describe the craving that has seized these countries for all its forms." There are tragedies which at their crudest take from the individual all solace, not to mention any delight, in the loveliest of arts. "I shall hate sweet music my whole life long," wrote Swinburne in the bitterness of disillusionment, and happy is that human being who has not at least once in his life touched the supreme height of agony when to hear music is an unbearable thing. But as with man so with countries in which disillusionment, far worse than bereavement, has yet followed close on its footsteps. One of the first signs of an ability to take up life once more in healthy human fashion, is a returning willingness, even a longing, for the joys of music. And when the flower of charity blooms once more in the soul laid waste by hatred, music is not far off, in races as in individuals.—Montreal Herald.

GET DRINK FROM FLOWERS

Natives of India Distill Valuable Spirit From Mowra Tree—Seeds Also Yield Oil.

The flowers of the "mowra" tree, native to India, are highly valued for food. They are rich in sugar, and an intoxicating drink is distilled from them. A syrup prepared from them is boiled down, yielding a sugar equal in quality to date sugar.

In the central provinces of India mowra flowers are regularly used as an article of food by at least 1,000,000 people, each person consuming about eighty pounds per annum. Throughout that country they are looked upon as a valuable reserve in famine years. Their fleshy, juicy, globe-shaped corollas are collected when they have fallen, and are spread out to dry on mats in the sun. A single tree will yield 200 to 300 pounds of flowers in a year. They are eaten either fresh or dried, and cooked in many different ways, with rice, shredded coconut or flour.

The bulk of the crop of flowers, however, is used for the preparation of "daru," or mowra spirit. They are fermented, sometimes with molasses added, and the liquor is then distilled in crude apparatus. With good distilling apparatus, 100 pounds of the flowers will yield five and one-half gallons of proof spirit.

It is estimated that in the Hyderabad state alone there are enough mowra trees to produce 700,000 gallons of proof spirit per annum. The seeds yield an oil which is largely utilized in the manufacture of soap, candles and imitation butter.

from the mammoth, is said to take its name from "Dun-dagel," the "safe fortress;" famous from earliest times as a place for retreat and defense. On all such rock fastnesses the primitive peoples who inhabited their coast-line created what are known as "cliff-castles." You see this remarkable place best from its eastern side, and from the sands below the slaty cliffs. From this point of view the great gloomy cavern eaten out by the sea in the headland, some day completely to surround it, can be clearly seen.—Christian Science Monitor.

Plants Affected by Gas.

The effect on the growth of plants caused by increasing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has been tried, and the results are said to have been very promising. The gas, obtained in the process of smelting iron ore was supplied by pipes to an area of some seven acres, and the crops taken off this land were from 82 per cent upward greater than those from similar, but untreated plots.

He Got the Job.

"I want a boy to run errands." "I kin do that," said the freckle-faced applicant.

"I said 'run.' I don't want you to stroll."

"Yes, sir, I won't stroll, except when I start to leave for the night. That will give you a chance to call me back if you think of anything else you want done."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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PHOTOS NOW SENT BY CABLE

Their Successful Transmission Has Passed Beyond the Range of an Experiment.

Photographs have been successfully cabled across the Atlantic. The first pictures actually transmitted were probably those taken in New York of the recent international yacht race and reproduced a few hours later in a London newspaper. There are several methods of transmitting photographs by wire and even by wireless electricity, but the system followed in cabling the yacht pictures is probably the best. The negative containing the photograph is "coded," or prepared for transmission by an ingenious device which reduces the picture to an arrangement of messages which resemble an ordinary cable code and can be transmitted as such. This message can be handed into a telegraph office for transmission like any other message. On being received on the other side of the Atlantic this message is placed in a machine resembling an ordinary typewriter and is in turn reproduced by a series of holes in a long tape. The tape is then placed in the reproducing machine with an undeveloped plate and after being transmitted the plate is placed in a developing bath which reproduces the original picture in every detail. Some details are lost in the sending, but it is promised that the machine will soon be perfected and the long distance transmission of photographs will be a commonplace.—Boys' Life.

Fossil Whale Unearthed.
A rare fossil, that of a Miocene whale, has been found by Dr. Earl L. Packard, professor of geology at the University of Oregon, near Eugene, Oregon.

The relic of prehistoric times, which was found in the cliffs along the beach at Newport, Ore., is, Doctor Packard believes, the finest specimen of fossil whale yet found in North America. Such petrified skeletons are very rare and the extreme age of the recent find makes it of particular interest to scientific men.

Only the skull of the creature has been exhumed from its rocky bed and Doctor Packard is now preparing it for addition to the Condon geological museum of the University of Oregon. The bones are rather small, indicating that the leviathan was young, or, which is more probable, that the leviathans of the Miocene age were markedly smaller than those of the present day.

Fish Not Affected by Tar.
The old question of the effect of tarring roads on fish in neighboring streams has been settled anew at Chesham, England. The main road of the town was tarred last winter for the first time, and this has been followed by the death of large numbers of trout and other fish in the River Chess. A special commission of investigation, however, has now reported that the fish destruction was not a result of the road tarring or of any epidemic disease. The real cause appears to have been poisoning by a temporary increase in the industrial pollution of a ditch which discharges into the river and is practically an industrial sewer.

Thrift in the Paint Brush.
A little attention to details on the part of the housewife will prolong the life of utensils or utilities which cost considerable money to replace these days. The varnish on carpet sweepers soon wears off; unprotected as it is from moisture and variations in temperature, it is likely to fall to pieces. This can easily be prevented by applying a coat of stain finish, obtainable in any paint store. Washing machines should also be protected from variations of temperature and moisture by applying a coat of colored enamel when needed. Porch furniture, screen doors, baby carriages and folding screens should all be thus cared for.—Thrift Magazine.

WON LOVE OF POPULACE

But First Bullfight Must Have Been Trying to Nerves of Young Queen of Spain.

When Queen Victoria of Spain was married to Alphonso one of the features of the wedding festivities was a bullfight. The bullfight to Spain is far more important than the baseball game of the United States is to its citizens, and the very life and soul of the people is woven into its traditions. The queen, a pretty, young, protected English girl whose viewpoint of life was the same as other young girls of the higher classes of England, was privately informed that not only must she attend the fight, but under no circumstances must she exhibit fear or disgust.

The fight was staged with the utmost magnificence and was opened by the entry of two fiery black bulls. The first bull killed a horse or two before it was put to death. The second bull was then driven about, tortured and abused, and finally lured directly in front of the royal box, where a poor old decrepit horse, blindfolded and drugged until it was hardly able to stand, was left. The bull, stabbed with a spear, charged the horse, driving its horns again and again into the wretched beast until it fell, a mass of horror, to the ground. The queen did not change color or flinch, although she must have been sick to the point of fainting. The populace greeted her calm with cheers.

Valuable Airplane Device.

Of all the inventions conceived during the last decade, in the hope of decreasing the landing speed of airplanes, none has promised more in preliminary tests than a device recently evolved by the United States bureau of standards, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is nothing more than a simple, variable-camber rib, which is used instead of the ordinary rib, in the construction of one plane of a biplane, or of the top and bottom planes of a triplane. One peculiarity of construction is that the nose of this flexible rig is fixed to the front spar, while the tailpiece is rigid and slides on the rear spar. Another peculiarity is that the rib structure between the spars is normally symmetrical, or uncambered, but is deformed by nonsymmetrical air pressure until it becomes a rib of most pronounced camber.

Rival of the Potato.

The first carload of American-grown dasheens, introduced into this country to supplement the potato, arrived on the New York market recently, and because of the limited quantities shipped and the demand they sold as high as 15 cents a pound. The dasheens were grown on the east coast of Florida.

The Trinidad dasheen, which is a particularly fine variety of the taro, is one of 46,000 foreign plants introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture. It was brought here in the belief that it would yield the South a tuber crop which could be used to supplement the potato. It contains 50 per cent more protein than the potato, according to the Department of Agriculture.

His Mission Wasted.

An Irishman made his way to a country jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor.

On being ushered into that functionary's presence he begged for the favor of an interview with a prisoner who was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in the course of the morning. "No, my man," said the governor, "you cannot see the prisoner. He's to be executed in half an hour, and visitors are not permitted to see a prisoner on the day of execution. But what might be your business with him?"

"Shure, sor," answered Pat, "it's his birthday, and I was after wishing him many happy returns."

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