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Apples for Menu

An "apple a day may keep the doctor away"—but "an apple a day is also the healthy way." At least, that's what nutritionists at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture say in pointing out some of the uses of the fruit. Not only are apples good to look at, good to eat but they are "good for you." As a breakfast fruit, apples may be served raw, baked, or as apple sauce. For dinner, apple sauce with roast pork and apple stuffing with roast goose cuts the richness of the meat and poultry and is nutritionally correct. A truly delicious meat dish may be prepared by browning a thick slice of ham on both sides and covering with a thick layer of sliced apples. Cover the apples with a layer of bread dressing and bake in a moderate oven for about one hour. Hot apple pie with grated cheese on the crust may be varied by using a graham cracker crust with apple sauce filling topped with whipped cream.

Shingled Home Exterior

For those who like a white house with a shingled exterior finish, there is on the market an edge-grain shingle that comes ready-stained with a white primer coat and is free from all defects. To bring out the fine texture of the shingle, a second coat that is midway between a stain and a paint should be applied. This also will avoid the thick "painty" look often observed on many finished homes. If you are building the popular Cape Cod design, a gray weathered look is attractive. Old houses along the seashore weather to an attractive shade of silver gray. Modern weathering stains accomplish in six months what nature takes years to do, allowing the home builder today to choose his preference. Shingles for either the roof or siding of any home come treated with preservative stains in solid and pastel colors permitting great liberality in the owner's selection.

Nothing jolts a narrow-minded man more than being forced to admit that he is wrong.

Wooden Structural Defects

Alternate wet and dry conditions tend to render unsound the structural and other wooden members in a building, point out FHA officials. The ends of joists embedded in a masonry foundation wall may become unsound if the walls of the basement are damp and poorly ventilated. As a result of a leak in the roof or eaves, similar damage to other parts of the building may occur, such as loosened or deteriorated flashing. A simple test will help determine whether structural reinforcements are necessary; the wood may be tested by jabbing it with the point of a penknife. If it is soft and spongy or very brittle it is likely repairs are necessary. Badly deteriorated parts should be replaced and the basement of the building should be kept properly ventilated to prevent further deterioration.

Floor Protection

To prevent footmarks from showing too conspicuously on a kitchen floor, paint may be applied to give a marbleized effect. The ground color should first be applied. After it is dry, apply a second coat of a lighter tint. Before this dries, wad a piece of wrapping paper into a long roll, place it on the floor and roll it over and over so that the painted surface is disturbed by it and irregular patches removed, revealing the ground color. The second coat is applied only to a small section of the floor at a time, incidentally. When the floor is dry, go over it with a coat of wax for durability and easy cleaning.

Weight Loss in Hibernation

When an animal awakens from a long hibernation, it may have lost 30 or 40 per cent of its weight, for it has used its stored-up fat during the long winter sleep, and is weak and inactive. After it begins to eat, it quickly regains both strength and weight.

The worst thing about wisdom is that it can be had only on the instalment plan.

Crickets and 'Hoppers Thrive on Same Crops

Every spring hordes of Mormon crickets and grasshoppers hatch from eggs deposited during the previous summer and autumn, and then begin their destructive attack upon crops and virtually every type of vegetation throughout 24 Western states. The Mormon cricket is a serious pest, however, only in 11 northern Rocky Mountain and Plains states.

These insects are similar in size, go through the same stages of development, and do their damage during the growing season. But entomologists of the federal department of agriculture point out that because of physical differences their methods of attack differ. Mormon crickets are unable to fly. They attack on foot. Most injurious grasshoppers also migrate to some extent on foot but after reaching maturity some species are active fliers and migrate by flight in great swarms, destroying vegetation wherever they alight.

The most effective method of combating Mormon crickets is by dusting the migrating hordes with sodium arsenite. Barriers with pens to trap the crickets are an effective supplementary control. Millions of crickets pile on top of each other in the pens and are killed with a sodium arsenite dust or crude oil solution. Another method, similar in principle, is to dig trenches to trap the crawling cricket army.

Hoppers are controlled by feeding them poison bait. The most effective method is to broadcast a moistened mixture of bran, sawdust and liquid sodium arsenite. Wherever practicable this bait is applied on egg bed areas to poison the young hoppers and thus prevent migration.

Last year the federal government spent approximately $2,200,000 in controlling grasshoppers. This was supplemented by contributions from co-operating states, estimated at slightly in excess of $1,300,000.

The cost of controlling Mormon crickets during the same year was nearly $400,000, co-operating states contributing $201,000. Protection was afforded to 1,375,564 crop acres. Crops on only 12,935 acres were destroyed.

Two Sons of a Veteran Serve Under Two Flags

SKIPSEA, ENGLAND.—When ex-Corporal Frederick Graylin writes his weekly letter to his two sons, one has to be written in French, the other in English.

For son No. 1 is in the French army and serving in France and son No. 2 is in the British Expeditionary force. The father was a corporal in the army medical corps during the World war.

A man may be able to argue with a woman, but it never does any good.

One kind of diplomat is a woman who can make a man believe he knows more than she does.

Sutter Tragedy Traced by Kin

Relative Tells How Victim Of Gold Rush in '49 Lost Vast Fortune.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.—The bitter tragedy of Gen. Johann August Sutter, famed as the owner of Sutter's Mill, where gold was first discovered in California, has been brought to light again by Marjorie Sutter of Bowling Green, a sophomore at Bowling Green State university here.

Miss Sutter, who is the great-great-great-niece of General Sutter, remembers stories that her grandfather, Henry Sutter, told about her illustrious uncle. Bit by bit she has pieced together a tale of struggle and disillusionment.

Strange to say, the discovery of gold in 1848 and the rush of '49 ruined General Sutter, smashing the wealth that he had been piling up for two decades. His unsettled estate, held in trust today by the state of California, reputedly amounts to a cool $82,000,000.

Sailed Under False Name.

"My great-uncle left Switzerland for the United States in 1803," Miss Sutter said. "He left without a passport and under a false name, walking out on his wife and family. With pack horse he went to the West and settled on land granted to him by Mexican governors. Soon the fertile soil yielded riches in grain, cattle, fruit and vegetables."

After several years, Miss Sutter said, her uncle owned the sites of San Francisco, Sacramento, Rio Vista and Venicia. He had his own roads, tanneries, harness shops and mills and hired several hundred laborers, many of them shanghaied from Honolulu.

He owned the first steam driven mill and was the first multi-millionaire in the United States. All of this happened before gold was discovered.

Then came the mad, hysterical rush for the precious metal. All of General Sutter's workers quit and went out to dig up his fields, burn his orchards and to stake claims on his property. Soon the vast estate was overrun with mobs.

Won Suit Against State.

"My uncle brooded over his misfortunes and decided to sue the state of California for taking over his roads, bridges and irrigation ditches as public property," Miss Sutter said. "He demanded $25,000,000 from the government and brought suit against 17,221 citizens for trespassing on his private property. He won the case and rushed to Washington to have it confirmed.

"In the capital he was ridiculed, called a crazy man and became the goat of the city. He was sent from one department to another on a wild goose chase. For several years he stayed in Washington and, as a dramatic climax, fell dead on the steps of the Capitol one Sunday afternoon. His estate was still unsettled."

Lack of identification and a passport have kept lawyers at a standstill in settling the estate. Relatives cannot touch the vast fortune and it probably will remain in the trust of the state of California. Although Miss Sutter believes that her uncle had approximately $82,000,000, he died a ruined man, his great fortune destroyed by the gold rush that brought riches to others.

Smokers Found to Cause Most of Forest Fires

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Man, chiefly his cigarette, was responsible for 97 per cent of the forest fires that have denuded millions of acres of land in the lakes states timber area since 1928.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Raphael Zon, University of Minnesota forestry official, in a report analyzing some 73,740 forest fires over Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

"It is strange," Dr. Zon remarked, "that man, who profits most from nature's wooded wonderland, is the most dangerous enemy."

Ninety-seven per cent of the fires, he said, were due to human agencies and could have been prevented.

Woman, Aged 80, Given Free Hunting License

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—Perhaps out-door life accounts for the longevity of the hunters and fishermen of this city.

Mrs. Ida Baker, 80, became the oldest woman holder of the free combination license when she visited the city clerk's office.

Albert Smith, 84, is the oldest sportsman. He and his wife, 72, both hold 1940 permits.

For the past four years the state has issued free licenses to those past 70 who wish to enjoy these outdoor activities.

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING NEW SERIAL NOVEL

"Wings of the Dragon," thrilling new story of adventure, by a popular author, starts on July 7th in

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MILK IS NEEDED IN DIET OF YOUTH AND ADULT

At all times in the year, but especially now when there is a surplus of milk, let us see that the milk pitcher is placed on the table and milk is used generously in delectable dishes three times a day, it is suggested by Margaret M. McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Miss McPheeters says that milk probably comes closest to being the perfect food and should be included in the regular diet for both young and old.

Milk is the one food that can be used generously by all alike. It has excellent protein for tissue building and the calcium and phosphorous aid in building strong, healthy bones and teeth. A child that has plenty of milk is not likely to have rickets, but we must begin the bone-building job with the mother before birth and continue it for a tleeast 18 or 20 years.

In addition to calcium and phosphorous, milk contains valuable vitamins which are essential to growth and the resistance necessary in fighting diseases. Miss McPheeters says that many diseases are warded off by building up the system to a point of strength and high resistance.

While the pitcher of milk is almost indespensible, milk may also be served generously in summer in custards, soups, milk puddings and frozen desserts.

Drawing 'Without Plan' Aids Mental Treatment

Doodling — drawing without any plan—has a definite value in the treatment of mental cases and helps relieve mental tension, in the opinion of Dr. Purcell G. Shube, assistant superintendent at Boston State hospital.

Since 1934 mental patients at the hospital have been allowed to draw —in fact, are encouraged to draw— and the results show that "active patients become quieter, more controlled and reasonable, and the restrained patients are less depressed."

The treatment, Dr. Shube says, is of no value to artists, however. "It can be used as a therapeutic medium only when it represents an unused potentiality . . ."

More than 6,000 "doodles" have been collected at the hospital and have been classified into the work of restrained mental cases and the work of the active insane.

Each type of patient has definite qualities in the work done and, by analyzing these, Dr. Shube believes he can tell whether artists were sane when they painted pictures for museums.

Study of the modern artists has led him to believe that many of the artists were insane. And when surrealists are mentioned, Shube remarks:

"If I had a patient who produced that work, I would say without hesitation that he was suffering from dementia praecox or psycho-neurosis."

Former Alabama Capital Is Now a 'Ghost Town'

Speeding tourists crossing a high steel bridge over the Alabama river on the highway that cuts through that state, slow down to admire the brilliant cascade of green foliage which in season covers the massive eastern bluff. Then they speed on, little realizing that on this bluff was once situated Claiborne, a picturesque and flourishing city, the unofficial capital of Alabama in its prime.

There Chief William Weatherford, whose Creek Indians slaughtered the whites at Fort Mims in America's greatest massacre in 1813, leaped for his life with Gen. Andrew Jackson close on his heels, according to a writer in the Birmingham News-Age-Herald. There the cotton crop of a vast area in southwest Alabama was tumbled down the bluff to wait boats which took the bales to Mobile. There Pioneer Sam Dale often visited and General LaFayette was feted.

But passing years, the yellow fever and the coming of the railroads spelled Claiborne's doom. Today Claiborne is a forest, a few small farms and buildings, historic graveyards. But even as a ghost it is still an incorporated Alabama municipality. The tourist zooms by without seeing the beautiful Dellett mansion, sole remainder of many fine houses built when Claiborne was bustling. Fires and decay have gotten the rest.

PETITION FOR CLOSE OF STREET

At the meeting of the Board of Eduation on Tuesday, June 11th, a letter was received from Miss Inez Osborn asking the Board to consent to the abolishing of Spruce Street which parallels the north side of the Perryville High School property. The abolition of this street will enable the State Roads Commission to carry a ditch down the present location of the street for the purpose of draining water from the dual highway. This was approved by the Board.

A man's pains are due to his bad luck and his gains to his good judgment—so he thinks.

URGES SAFE JULY FOURTH

Two Baltimore wholesale fireworks dealers filed a bill last Tuesday asking the Court to restrain the enforcement of the new fireworks rules and regulations promulgated by the Insurance Commisioner for the purpose of saving life and preventing injury to sight and limb, this Fourth of July.

Mr. Gontrum made streuous efforts to work out an agreement among the dealers of fireworks to police their own industry and prevent the sale of items, which the manufacturers and distributors themselves say are most dangerous. Some of the most dangerous items are made up in attractive and innocent looking forms. The merchant and the manufacturers refused to agree among themselves.

The case was to be heard before Judge O'Dunne on Tuesday, June 18.

Save Children

Mr. Gontrum issued the following statement:

"Whatever the outcome of the litigation initiated by the distributors to sell fireworks which they themselves admit are dangerous, it is to be hoped that patriotic and humane merchants will refrain from selling items of fireworks which are a menace to life, sight and limb. Some of the items which have been prohibited under the rules and regulations are murderous in their explosive force. Parents should concern themselves with the type of fireworks children buy. I cannot conceive how anyone with a spark of humanity would undertake to distribute to little children some of the lethal bombs, samples of which we have in our possession at the State Insurance Commissioner's office. It is a shocking tragedy that children should be blown up in warfare. It is also shocking that in times of peace little children should be wantonly exposed to blindness, suffering and death for profit. Real patriotism should certainly call for voluntary protection of our children whatever the law may be".

HOLSTEINS LEAD DAIRY ASSOCIATION

The report of the Cecil County Cow Testing Association for the past month, just released, shows the five highest herds were:

First, Wickes Davis, Holsteins, with an average of 1,236 pounds of milk, and 41.4 pounds of butterfat; second, D. C. Fonda, Guernseys, 974 pounds of milk and 37.1 pounds of butterfat; third, Major Alfred Philips of Worsell Manor, Jerseys, 770 pounds of milk and 35.9 pounds of butterfat; fourth, Lloyd Balderston, Guernseys, 649 pounds of milk and 34.7 pounds of butterfat; fifth, Glenn McGrady, Jerseys, 676 pounds of milk and 32.3 pounds of butterfat.

The three highest cows were owned as follows: First, Lloyd Balderston, Guernsey cow with 1,395 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of butterfat; second, D. C. Fonda, Guernsey cow, 1,212 pounds of milk and 67.9 pounds of butterfat; third, Lloyd Balderston, Guernsey cow, with 1,175 pounds of milk and 65.9 pounds of butterfat.

C. C. C. ENROLLMENT

. . The next enrollment for C. C. C. Camps will be held early in July. Any boy between the ages of 17 and 23 who wishes to go to camp and who is unemployed and in need of employment, should apply to the County Welfare Board, at Room 303, in the new Court House before July 1st. Applicants should bring with them some proof of age-either a birth certificate, driver's license, insurance policy, or any other proof they may have of their correct age. Applications will be taken on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the above address from 8:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Preference will be given to boys who are in excellent physical condition and who give promise of profiting by the camp experience. The enlistment period is for 6 months and each boy receives $30.00 a month in addition to his maintenance and his clothing. Of this amount $22.00 is sent to the family and $8.00 paid directly to the boy at the camp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30.

The Golden Text will be from I Peter 1:21, "This prophecy came not alone in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psalms 119:1: "Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include pasages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page Pref. VII, "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity."