

Grand CULINARY CONTEST

Of Interest to Women

WINNERS OF PRIZES IN THE
DAILY MAIL COOKING CONTEST

Clover Honey
3 quarts white sugar
3 cups cold water
Piece of alum size of hazel nut.
27 white clover
27 red clover
Petals from 12 roses
Take 3 quarts white sugar and 3 cups cold water, put on stove to boil until it drops heavy from spoon. Then add washed clover tops and rose petals. Boil briskly for three minutes, then set on back of stove; add alum; let simmer for about 15 minutes, then strain and put in sterilized jars. Use two coats of wax for sealing.
—Mrs. Frank L. Morgan.

HONORABLE MENTION

Cabbage Salad
1 head cabbage, shredded, and put in cold water and a little salt for one hour. Drain it. Add 1 can crushed pineapple and mayonnaise. Put whipped cream on top with decorating tube; garnish with paprika.
—Mrs. Thos. L. Kane.

Elephantiasis Is Right

What with novelists who take around a thousand pages to tell stories that are only moderately worth the telling, and reviewers who take a column or so to say that these stories are only moderately worth the telling, the lot of the patient reader nowadays is not easy. So a palm or something should be awarded to a reviewer, William Troy, in the Nation, for his phrase about the "elephant-

iasis of the literary sensibility in our time."

Yet is Mr. Troy without sin that he should be casting stones? He quotes a sentence: "A spray of lantern light shot through the hedge, a single voice slashed the blackness, ripped the fragile layer of silence suspended above the hut." This passage, he says, "with its too vivid parade of strong verbs," comes pretty close to being "literary." But what does he mean by strong verbs? "Shot" is a strong verb, but "slashed" isn't, nor is "ripped," nor is "suspended." On the contrary, these three are what grammarians used to call weak verbs. The traditional distinction is that strong verbs change their root vowels in forming the preterite and have the past participle end in "en," whereas a weak verb simply adds an "ed"—and perhaps a double consonant.

It may be that the reviewer had in mind some reference to strength of action. But there is many a curmudgeon who will argue (1) that all verbs refer more or less to strength of action, since they affirm or predicate things, and (2) that if he meant strength of action he might have said so without trifling with a label dear to all pedants. Still that phrase about elephantiasis covers a multitude of shortcomings, even though it would have been better for omission of the definite article. An elegant, polysyllabic word, elephantiasis, just right to describe the literary method which devotes a whole chapter to saying that the hero has the fitters or a hangover.

—New York Sun.

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CHAUFFEUR OF
ENVOY CLUBBED
ON THE HEAD

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 15—John C. Long, chauffeur to Sofomatsu Kato, Japanese Minister to Canada, was clubbed on the head and slightly injured last night in frustrating an apparent attempt of two men to steal Mr. Kato's automobile.

Long was struck outside his home as he was about to climb into the car. He was knocked down, but got to his feet and chased the men who, he said, threatened to shoot him after he had pursued them about a block.

Police arrested a man on suspicion and refused to disclose his identity.

SUDBURY, Ont., Nov. 15—Determined to die, William Minkinen, 55, farmer of Lorne Township, stood on a rock beside the Vermillion River yesterday with an ignited fuse and a stick of dynamite in his left hand and a sharp knife in his right. He slashed his throat and jumped as the dynamite exploded, blowing off his left hand. He drowned.

PRIZE WINNERS

First—Mrs. Arthur Crowley, Lemon Pineapple Pie.
Second—Miss Dorothy Smith, Date-filled cookies.
Third—Mrs. Frank L. Morgan, Clover Honey.

HONOURABLE MENTION:

Mrs. Thos. L. Kane, Cabbage Salad;
Mrs. Douglas Terry, Cream Cheese dainties.
Mrs. Byron Brewer, Whole Wheat Buns;
Mrs. Fred Bearisto, Small Chocolate Cakes;
Mrs. Wilfrid Wade, Mustard Pickles;
Miss Margaret Bearisto, Chocolate Cake;
Mrs. Albert Manuel, Mocha Cakes;
Mrs. M. C. Horncastle, English Marblecake;
Mrs. John M. F. McKenzie, Experimental Station, Walnut Fudge.

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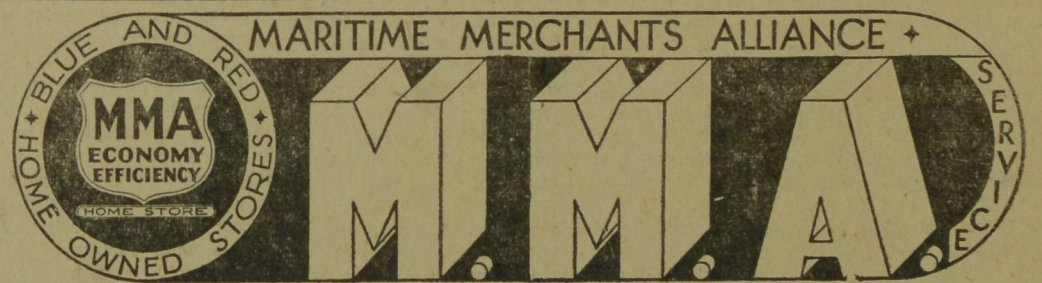
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