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MAY SONG

I came upon a sight so fair—
The firm buds swelling
In the fragrant rain
Where little clustered raindrops clung
To sleek brown twigs
Like notes of song
And tender shoots
Like gentle chords
Accompanied them.

—M. L.

CLEAN UP - PAINT UP and Make Your Garden Beautiful

Of Interest to Women

A HOUSEKEEPING SCHEDULE

Makes for Happiness to All—A Guide But Not a Slave to Cast Iron Rules

A happy wife and mother tells us how she manages her household affairs.

I have eight rooms, also front and back stairway; two upper halls, one bathroom, laundry room and basement and a front and a back verandah.

Monday: Rise at 6 a.m. Make preparations for washing, change beds, wash. Afternoon, clean front stairway and rest until tea-time. Then fold clothes (if dry.) Evening, rest and read.

Tuesday: Rise at 6 a.m. Run flats through wring and iron fancy things. Pile clothing needing attention, put away those needing no mending. Afternoon, clean stairway, then rest until tea-time. Evening, darn all the socks and stockings.

Wednesday: Rise at 6 a.m. Do mid-week baking in forenoon. After dinner (noon) change tray cloths and replenish flowers. Clean pantry. Remainder of afternoon and evening, do mending. (I find Wednesday my busiest day.)

Thursday: Rise at 7 a.m. Clean upper floor and bathroom, changing all soiled dresser runners, etc., vacuum rugs, scour bathtub and mop the bare floors. Afternoon, finish mending (if any) or take a walk. Evening attend to correspondence.

Friday: Rise at 7 a.m. Clean lower floor, except pantry and kitchen. Vacuum rugs, polish furniture, replenish bouquets and mop front veranda. Evening, plan menus for following week plan Sunday dinner and week-end baking and hunt up recipes needed.

Saturday: Rise at 6 a.m. Do week-end baking. Clean kitchen and back veranda. Order supplies. Afternoon and evening, shop, call on friends or attend theatre.

Sunday: Rise at 8 a.m. Entirely change table. Attend church, read and rest.

My husband and boys empty the ashes, attend furnace, and assist with heavy jobs. Each Saturday forenoon one boy cuts the grass, and the other weeds the garden. The next Saturday they change jobs. Each Monday after school they clean the basement. Wednesday after school they weed and water the garden; and Friday after school they clean the garage and

wash the car. When they do their work well they get a special treat on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons they have no work to do at home. In winter they clean the basement on Saturday, and generally, sport each afternoon.

If my washing is not too tiresome, I like to clean the silver Monday afternoon.

I never tear up the house for a hateful spring and fall cleaning. Instead, I try to thoroughly clean two rooms each month. For instance, if these special rooms need papering, painting, or the furniture needs touching up, I do it when I give the extra cleaning. I 'houseclean' the boys' rooms in March and September, the double parlors and verandahs in April and October; the kitchen and pantry in May and November; our own room and the guest room in June and December; the bathroom, basement and laundry in July and January; and I thoroughly clean the halls and varnish the stairs each February.

August I keep free from any special task, as this is my holiday month. I always go through all the lower rooms before retiring, and put away anything out of place. In the early morning I go through again hastily with dust mop and duster when needed, folding papers, etc., taking about twenty minutes before breakfast.

Before coming downstairs in the morning I open a window in each room, and as soon as the boys leave for school, I go up and close them, make beds and straighten bedrooms and bathroom. This takes about 30 minutes.

I am not a slave to my house, as a reader may imagine from this letter, and I often have dust and cobwebs, and I would hesitate to examine the ears of my teakettle.

A homemaker finds it hard to follow a working schedule. It may rain, and the wash won't dry for Tuesday's ironing. In that case I bake on Tuesday and iron on Wednesday. Unexpected callers constantly arrive; there is illness in the family, and a dozen other things may upset your routine. But if the washing is not done on Monday, or the bathtub scoured on Thursday it is not a calamity; and the world will go on just the same.

If husband and the boys plan a picnic or a motor trip for Saturday, and want me to go along, I simply phone a pakeshop and order my week-end supplies, give my kitchen a hasty brushing up and put on my hat and go.—Red Clover.

BRIDAL SHOWER PUZZLERS ARE ANSWERED

Q. Must a bride-to-be send thank-you notes to donors of gifts at a shower?

A. No. As she opens each gift she thanks the giver and makes a spontaneous exclamation such as, "Mary, it's lovely. How did you know it was just what I needed?" This is sufficient thanks; a note is superfluous. It is courteous, however, to send a note to the hostess, expressing appreciation.

Q. What is the best kind of shower to give the bride-to-be?

For the bride who has only one or two showers the linen and kitchen are usually most desirable.

When several showers are given selection is wide. Book and magazine showers, personal, bathroom, bridge, apron, picture, canned goods, work basket, handkerchief, hostess showers are probably most popular.

The "one gift" shower has advantages. Guests pool their resources and one person, usually the hostess, buys an important gift which she knows the bride needs and wants. Thus, each guest is relieved of the anxiety of trying to think of a gift that will be wanted and yet will come within the amount of money she can afford to spend.

Q. Should the bride-to-be arrive before or after the other guests?

A. If the shower is a surprise, the guest of honor naturally will arrive after. If, however, the occasion is a tea or luncheon, which the bride-to-be knows about she should arrive in time to receive with the hostess.

Q. Is it permissible to return shower gifts?

A. Yes. It often happens that there will be duplications. Usually one or both of the donors of these will offer to return hers and substitute something the bride really wants.

Q. If a guest cannot attend a bridal shower, should she send a gift anyway?

A. It is not necessary nor rude not to send a gift in one's absence, but friends often do.

Q. When the shower is given at a bridge party, should the first and second prizes be given the bride?

A. It is customary for the hostess to purchase prizes that the bride can use. Winners usually appreciate this

and willingly give their prizes to the bride, after they have opened them.

If the winners do not suggest that the bride accept their prizes, no remarks to that effect should be forthcoming from either the hostess, or other guests.

Q. Is it proper for men to be invited to a shower?

A. Indeed, yes. Especially at an evening affair. The best kinds are "one gift," miscellaneous, book and magazine showers.

JELLIED VEAL

One knuckle of veal, two pounds of finely chopped veal (the neck or fore-quarter veal is very good with one-half pound of salt pork. Add four common crackers (one-half cup), rolled fine, one teaspoon of black pepper with one-half teaspoon of nutmeg and two teaspoons of salt. Add three beaten eggs and make into a loaf. Bake one hour and a half or two hours in a slow oven. Baste with butter. Put on the outside of the loaf a small quantity of the rolled cracker. This loaf may be made with only one egg, using one-fourth cup of milk.

VEAL LOAF

One pound ground veal, ½ pound ground pork, 1 egg, beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1-3 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 bouillon cube, ¾ cup bread crumbs, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, peaches.

Mix together veal, pork, beaten egg and seasonings. Dissolve bouillon cube in milk and add to the bread crumbs. Cook to a soft paste. Add this bread crumb mixture adding sufficient dry bread crumbs to form into a loaf. Pack into well-greased loaf pan. Pour one No. 2 can tomatoes over loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Sauté peach halves and place around meat on serving platter.

DUCK LAUGH AT FARMER

LANCASTER, Pa., May 11 — Jay Bachman, Strasburg farmer, has about 200 wild ducks he doesn't want but he can't get rid of them without risking a heavy fine, imprisonment and perhaps international complications.

He can shoot some of the ducks, when the season comes in, but the limit is only a couple dozen, and by fall he expects to have about 2,000 birds—if all the eggs hatch.

The birds are "eating him out of house and home," Bachman informed the United States Government. Two game protectors informed Bachman that he must not harm the birds nor

CONCESSIONS ARE GIVEN FARMERS AND PUBLISHERS

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 11 — Two generous gestures to Western Canada are made in the tariff changes. To partially meet the demand of motorists and users of tractors in the Prairie Provinces for a removal of the duty on gasoline, which duty was cut in half by the treaty with the United States, further reduction of over 50 per cent, is made; that is, from 2 1-4 cents to 1 cent per gallon. The minister of finance declared the Government was persuaded this further cut would not cause any undue hardship to the Canadian refining industry.

Western farmers were not satisfied with the substantial reduction made in the pact with the United States in the duties on farm implements, and when this treaty was being debated in the House before Easter, Premier King said he would try to induce the Minister of Finance to make a further cut. Apparently the Prime Minister got his way, for Mr. Dunning announced that the rate of 12 1-2 per cent, granted under the pact (it was formerly 25 per cent), would be cut to 7 1-2 per cent. be cut to 7 1-2.

Canadian magazine publishers also won their fight for some concessions to offset the free entry given to American periodicals in the treaty with the United States. During debate of that treaty certain members of the House said the Canadian publishers were not asking for a restoration of the duty against American publications, but for easier conditions of entry for their raw materials.

As a consequence, the sales tax is removed from their paper and ink and a 50 per cent. drawback will be granted on their imported paper, also free entry of plates, etc., formerly dutiable at 15 per cent, and free entry of inserts, etc., formerly dutiable at an average of 22 1-2 per cent.

disturb their eggs or their feeding and breeding grounds.

As migratory fowl they are protected by a treaty with Canada, the officers said, explaining the ducks come southward from Canada to breed each year.

"About all the migrating they do is from the barn to the feeding trough," countered Bachman.

Bachman's troubles developed from a stray wild duck that came to his farm six years ago. It liked the place and stayed and a friend sent him a mate for it.

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TELEVISION IS COMING IN MAY OR JUNE, STATED

Rardio Corp. of America is now approaching the first great adventure in television, according to Business Week. A new high-power television broadcasting station is said to be about ready at the top of Empire State Building, and broadcasting, it is said, will start probably in May or June, to some 100 or more receivers at strategic points in the Metropolitan district of New York, at distances probably up to 25 miles. Meanwhile, because of the far-reaching effects successful operation would have on radio, movies, newspapers, and so forth, the chief Engineer of the Federal Communications commission has requested that no commercial licenses be granted for television broadcasting in the United States. Public hearings on this phase of the problem will begin June 15.

"Sam and I have parted forever", said Janet, with a little outward concern.

"Goodness! What does that mean?" asked her room-mate.

"A five-pound box of chocolates in about an hour's time".

If You Intend Building or Repairing this Year

It will be wise for you to use Ryan's Genuine Chimney Brick, made expressly for chimneys, which can be obtained at practically all leading hardware stores in New Brunswick and the State of Maine. Don't use old brick back over again in your chimney—don't use ordinary building brick in your chimney because this class of brick are burned so hard to keep out moisture that the pores are plugged and when the chimney burns out the heat cannot escape with the result that the brick become red hot and 9 times out of 10 the building goes up in smoke. This is not so with Ryan's Chimney Brick, which are porous so that when the chimney burns out the brick do not become red hot because the heat gradually escapes through the pores and the building does not go up in smoke.

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Nothing is so terrifying as to be awakened in the small hours of the morning with the smell of smoke and the crackling of fire, all from the use of ordinary building brick in the chimney, which have become red hot and set the house on fire.

It is suggested that you listen in on C.F.N.B. any evening at 7.20 when you will hear a talk on Ryan's Genuine Chimney Brick.

You should not only build your chimney of brick but also your home because by building with brick your troubles are over and by building with wood your troubles come afterwards.

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