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ACADIA DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER

II. DUCE'S CHILDREN GROWING UP, SO WIFE QUITS LONG SECLUSION

ROME, Italy, April 14—Donna Rachele Mussolini has recently been coming more into the public eye. Known as the most retiring Prime Minister's wife in the world, Donna Rachele, now 49 years old, has recently agreed to inaugurate hospitals, children's homes and camps, but not in Rome.

Her name appeared in the Italian press in this capacity several times recently.

She also has been frequently in the camera's focus when she attended the reception prior to the wedding of her son, Vittorio, to Signorina Orsola Buvoili, of Milan; the wedding itself and the wedding of her nephew, Vito Mussolini, of Milan.

On all such occasions Signora Mussolini made a very favorable impression on the public. Because of her zealous fleeing of all public functions up to now and her country origin, the public has had a hazy idea of a peasant wife who was not presentable in public.

Her recent appearances proved exactly the contrary. She is not a stout matron; she has good clothes and wears them well; she is pleasantly intelligent; she knows how to greet

Girl Athletes Take To Shorts; Accepted As Style for 1937

DENVER, April 13—Shorts, supplanting bloomers for feminine athletes, have changed the attitude of youth toward sex, Alfred O. Anderson, president-elect of the Central Physical Education Association, said today.

"You don't see the boys standing around any more staring at girls' legs on athletic fields," he explained. "Co-physical education—contests or exercise for both boys and girls—promotes clean-mindedness.

"The day of long stockings and billowing bloomers is finished and costumes stressing shorts are here to stay."

A staunch advocate of women's physical education, Anderson assured in an interview that despite increasing emphasis on athletics, "American girls are not destined to become strong-muscled Amazons."

"We have gone far beyond the idea of muscle-building," he said.

"We will still have with us the 'stream-lined' girl, although her shoulders will be square instead of the 'bottle-neck' type.

"Girls who take part in athletics develop poise, confidence and personality," he said. "They learn to understand boys better by learning to take defeats."

The St. Louisan strongly favors co-physical education. The day when athletic fields are built solely for boys is at an end, he stated. Mixed games have an important bearing on youth's attitude toward sex.

MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY WOULD AMAZE FOUNDER

NEW YORK, April 14—The "big run" of maple sap will begin in a few days or a few weeks—it depends on the weather—and sugar farmers in the "maple belt" will be occupied day and night with the industry which last year paid them about \$3,500,000.

There have already been reports of "first runs" near Jamestown, N. Y.; Brattleboro, Vt., and Plainfield, N. H., but farther north the flow has not yet started in full vigor.

The maple sugar industry is localized and uncertain, and while all varieties of maple have sweetish sap, the long-lived Acer saccharum and Acer saccharum nigrum—popularly called sugar, black, rock or hard maples—only may be used in making syrup in merchantable quantities. These sugar maples just begin to show how good they are as sap producers at 50 and 60 years of age, and at 150 they are still paying the taxes on the farm for the grandchildren.

Maple Sap Is Temperamental

Maple sap is temperamental. Right now farmers are wondering what effect this winter's unusual weather will have on the 1937 crop. A long, slow shift of seasons with freezing nights and sunny days is ideal for sap production. The flow of sap may be fast and furious and all over in three weeks; it may be a slow, steady flow or four to six weeks, or it may falter and stop completely, to start again when it pleases.

"First run" sap is more delicate in flavor and color and therefore more desirable. Later runs are satisfactory, however, to an inexperienced palate. But "buddy" or "last run" sap, collected after the tree begins to show signs of life, has a slightly unpleasant odor and taste, and will make a darker and inferior grade of syrup and sugar. It is a sure sign that the season is over.

Syrup Making Unpredictable

Making syrup and sugar is almost as unpredictable as the flow of sap. Even after the huge old-fashioned syrup kettles and the hit-or-miss methods of boiling down sap had been scrapped for modern sterilizing, hydrometers, evaporators and for the latest in sugaring-off pans, farmers found it impossible to make syrup and sugar uniform in color, texture and flavor. Weather and the character, age and location of the tree influence the sap and its products. Vermont and New York farmers

Farmer's Bull Ends Barnyard Sit-down Strike

ITHACA, N.Y., April 14—A Tompkins county farmer, who told the story on the promise everybody would keep his name a secret, broke up a sit-down strike of his farmhands by turning the bull loose in the dairy barn.

"The boys (the two hired hands on his small farm) have been reading so much about these sit-down strikes they kinda thought they'd put one over on me, the other night.

"We'd brought in the cows and had them in their stalls, ready for the milking, when the boys just planked themselves down on their stools and declared a sit-down strike for a raise in pay.

"The good Lord knows you can't squeeze blood from a stone, but words wouldn't move 'em.

"Then I happened to think of Neb, loafing in his box stall. That bull is so mean we don't dare take him out without clamping a lead pole in his nose ring.

"I just opened the stall door and turned him loose.

"There was nothing to it. Before you could say 'Jack Robinson' there wasn't a sit-down striker within 100 yards of the dairy barn."

THE WOMEN SPEAK Little Chance for Disagreement Seen in Annual Program Awards by Club Women of America.

NEW YORK, April 14—Once again the women of the nation through their club affiliations have placed their hall-mark on the current crop of programmes and for once there will be little heated dissent, although there may be some natural difference of opinion in the choice of children's programmes and the selection of the outstanding news commentator.

Again the vote for the best in fine music was a toss-up between the

found that the best way to cater to individual sugar tastes is to pool their sugar and grade it before sending it to market.

Settlers Learned from Indians

Legend has it that the Indians were taught sugar making by Kosekusheth, the heaven-sent instructor.

The tale says that on the first warm day of a long-ago spring, Woksis, a mighty hunter, drew his tomahawk from a tree, where he had inadvertently cast it, and departed in search of game. His squaw, Moqua, set herself to embroidering moccasins for her brave and forgot all about his dinner. When she remembered, she discovered she had no water to cook his chunk of moose meat. The spring was distant, so she set the moose meat to boiling in the sap which had conveniently dripped from the tomahawk wound in the tree into a water receptacle. It looked and tasted like water and was harmless, she decided.

When Woksis returned, the sap had boiled down and the meat was sugared with maple. He was amazed and then pleased at the flavor, so much so that he forgot to praise the moccasins but went out to sing of his squaw's great discovery of a seasoning for their meat and corn.

Others Feared Intoxication

Another account tells how the athletes, warriors and hunters of the Iroquois sustained from food seasoned with maple for fear the waving of the sap-bearing tree boughs in the wind might make them dizzy. The Iroquois made much maple syrup to trade with other tribes and with settlers. Their modern counterpart are the Mesquaki Indians of Iowa, who last year were hard put to it to find another form of "cash" for trade when the floods ruined their crop of maple sugar.

It is probable, however, that the Indians did not make sugar until after the early settlers brought cooking vessels into the country. Future applejack makers learned a trick or two from Indian methods of concentrating the sap.

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Apply any Canadian National Railway Company Ticket Office, or at Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John.

Kolar and Rapee groups of musicians, both of which are great contributions to American broadcasting. The Vallee hour at present has no serious competitor, due to its producer's skill in being able to find a new and scintillating act whenever the show gives signs of drooping. But in selecting Boake Carter over Lowell Thomas for premier honors in their field there is likely to be some discussion. It is possible, of course, that the floral style of the Philadelphia attracted more voters that the temperate delivery of Thomas.

As for the decoration awarded Dorothy Gordon's "Children's Corner," it is obvious that the mothers and not the children went to the polls. The winning scripts typify the ideal in juvenile programmes as formulated by numerous women's groups. As a result they are completely devoid of the extremely adventurous and nerve-tightening situations which attract the greater number of child listeners. At least one thing can be said in favor of Miss Gordon's programme: Its popularity does not depend on box tops and labels.

Comparatively, Columbia won over NBC with four awards to two, and Prexy Paley, who was present to carry home an armful of illuminated scrolls, seemed pretty happy about it all. Mr. Lohr was out of town.

Museum Releases a Fiddle

Following close after the playing of Richard Wagner's famous piano, comes a broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 from Genoa, Italy, during which Paganini's priceless Guarnerius is to be taken from its case in the Municipal Palace and played by Prof. Giulio Bignami of the Cherubini Conservatory at Florence for the benefit of WEAF's listeners.

British Columbia police are preparing to enforce a 10 p.m. curfew law for all Doukhobors in the district