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Sometimes With a Ball of Ice Cream and Sometimes With Other Fruits

(By Edith M. Barber)

"We remember the fish which we did eat in Egypt freely, the cucumbers and the melons and the leeks and the onions and the garlic." They are the foods for which the children of Israel went during their long journey through the wilderness. These are among the foods which have a history that begins in the first written record, The Bible.

Perhaps the melons were of the Persian type which comes to our market later in the season. Just now the cantaloupe perhaps the best known and most popular is plentiful. It comes to us from California and Arizona and later from the southern states, after which the nearby crops are ready for market. Honeyballs and honeydews with their delicate flavor are also available. Even watermelons are to be found, although they are more plentiful and better later in the season.

In selecting a cantaloupe, ripeness may be determined by making sure that the stem has been torn off completely. This shows that the melon was ripe when picked. There should also be a real fragrance and there should of course be no soft spots.

Melons should be thoroughly chilled before they are served and not filled with ice at the last moment. While our favorite method of serving them is in their own natural form after cutting and removing the seeds we sometimes like to serve them with a ball of ice cream or with other fruits for special occasions. While melon balls are often used for salads or fruit cups I prefer thin slices for these purposes. Cantaloupe combined with honeydew or watermelon gives an attractive color and

flavor contrast.

Watermelon Pickle

6 pounds pared watermelon rind
1 gallon lime water
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3 quarts brown sugar
¼ cup whole cloves
¼ cup whole allspice
2 tablespoons whole mace
2 sticks cinnamon

Cut melon rind into one-inch pieces and soak in lime water three hours. Drain and soak in fresh water one hour. Boil together the water and two quarts of the sugar. In the syrup cook rapidly the drained melon rind for thirty minutes. Then add the rest of the sugar and the spices, tied in a bag, and cook until the melon rind is transparent. Pack in hot jars and seal.

Orange and Melon Cup

Orange sections
Melon slices
Mint leaves.

Arrange sections of orange and melon slices in sherbet glasses. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with mint leaves. A tablespoon of sherry may be poured over each glass before serving if desired.

Quick Meal

Broiled ham
Creamed potatoes
Buttered string beans
Cole slaw

Cantaloupe Coffee

Method of Preparation
Prepare string beans and cook.
Light broiler
Prepare chilled melon
Dice cold boiled potatoes
Prepare salad
Broil ham
Make cream sauce
Make coffee.

BOUQUETS FOR WOMEN, JOBS FOR MEN**Ministerial Re-shuffle in England Finds Neville Chamberlain Regime Pursuing Same Old Policy**

LONDON—Although Eve wields a great influence behind the scenes in British politics, she is up against the ungallant fact that the sweets of office—in the national sense—are being reserved for males.

In the ministerial re-shuffle which has followed upon Stanley Baldwin's retirement from the Premiership of the National Government and Neville Chamberlain's succession to that job, all the plums of office, big and little, have been showered upon the men folk. It was the same, indeed, when Ramsay MacDonald first formed the National Government in 1931, and later when he swapped jobs with Stanley Baldwin and the latter became the head of it.

It was the feminine argument in 1931 that a truly National Government ought to include women. But in face of this logical reminder all that the then Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, could say was that there were far more claims for jobs than there were jobs, and that the important thing was to keep in mind the necessity of forming a really national Ministry.

Neville Chamberlain would probably say the same thing if the fair sex started a real rumpus at being excluded once more from office. But the militants appear to be in the minority, and are also up against the fact that women are being given the important jobs in the hierarchies of the principal political parties.

It is now eighteen years since Lady Astor took a seat in the Imperial Parliament, the first woman to do so. That was a milestone, as was Margaret Bondfield's appointment as Minister of Labor in the Labor Government in June, 1929, for she was the first woman to be given a job of Cabinet rank. But up to the present time she has also been the last. It must be admitted though, that the Tory party, when a Govern-

ment of that complexion was in office, awarded a junior ministerial post or two to women, and that in November, 1936, Miss Florence Horsbrugh, a Conservative member of Parliament for Dundee, was given the honor of moving the address in the Commons thanking the King for his speech from the throne.

But if Eve is still being denied the sweets of office because of mere man's selfish claims to them, she is being pelted with a lot of bouquets about her grand work in confidential secretarial capacities. With Ramsay MacDonald's retirement from the Cabinet there comes a break for Miss Rose Rosenberg with big events in political life. As the private secretary of Mr. MacDonald since 1923, she had come in contact

with all the big shots of this and most other foreign governments and all the important figures in parliamentary life. It has been said that she is clever enough to organize a political campaign and as reliable as a Sphinx in keeping secrets. Unlike a number of the post-war secretarial indispensables, Miss Rosenberg was not in the civil service.

Honors were conferred on two women members of the official staff at 10 Downing Street when Stanley Baldwin resigned. They were Miss Gwendolen F. Davies and Miss Magdalene Glass Stenhouse, members of the civil service whose jobs gave them a front row knowledge of affairs of state.

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**SCHOLARS AND
THEIR HOURS
OF STUDY****Dr. Dean Advises Har-
rassed Mothers on How
To Limit Lessons**

(By Arthur Dean, Sc.D.)

"Dear Dr. Dean: Please send me your leaflet on 'How to Study.' I think all this homework that children get in school is a crime. After they have spent five or six hours in school they should have some recreation. The teacher tells them they should spend so much time in the open air. I don't know when they would get the time to do it with all the work they have assigned for home study. If they happen to be taking music or some other study, it makes it still harder. I had to have my two children stop music for this very reason. What can we do about it?"—Mother."

A very strong P.T.A. could discuss the matter very seriously. It could make recommendations to the superintendent, inviting him, of course, to the meetings. If he didn't listen and the school board supported him, you parents, who are voters, could keep it in mind when the next election comes around. Every honest principal, teacher and superintendent knows exactly how much home study might safely be required for the different grades. Unfortunately, they do not personally direct the exact amount of time because some teachers assign more work than they should and some pupils fuss over their home study and accomplish little because they don't know what they are studying or why they are studying.

The home-study problem needs attention. I do not agree with you that children do not get enough recreation. I think that the trouble lies in the fact that they dilly-dally over books, get 'fussed up,' lose their nerve, deceive, copy, cheat and learn very bad habits of 'study.' Often they don't know what the assignment is. They don't care. They daydream. They learn to dislike to study. They figure ways of 'getting by.' These are the curses of marks and study.

Here's an idea from a Connecticut town about the report cards.

Three times during the year every student takes home an envelope containing 'Statements of Progress,' made out by the home-room teacher and each subject teacher. It tells whether or not the general quality of work in terms of this student's ability is satisfactory. Also, whether the student has given evidence of satisfactory growth in the use of power

YOUR DRESS IS YOUR 'FRONT PAGE'Hollywood Designer Says Every Woman Makes
News in a New Dress

Did you ever think of yourself as a reporter and the clothes you wear as the medium of expressing your own very chic headlines, or otherwise?

It's an idea emanating from Hollywood, with Designer Milo Anderson justifying it this way: "When screen star wears a new gown either on the street of her home town, Hollywood, or in a picture to be distributed over the world, she theoretically writes a news story that interests fashion-minded women. When women not in the public eye don new togs they make news, too, although the circulation of the news covers a smaller area."

Because a woman wants every gown she wears to be a good story, she must go through the ritual of a reporter and ask questions.

to learn; the use of power to think independently; in general school citizenship; ability to complete the SCHOLARS —Womans page 1KP tasks assumed; making contribution to group activity; consideration for the rights of others; happy and harmonious adjustment; respect for and use of materials and equipment; the use of initiative.

Although the statements are sent home periodically, process of checking on pupil-growth and keeping in touch with the home is continuous. Parents have responded by coming to the building for interviews with teachers and counsellors. The best 'report' is rendered when teacher and parent sit down together and talk things over.

Staying Until Prom is Over

"Dear Arthur Dean: I am 17. I want to stay until 3 o'clock on the night of the 'prom.' Mother doesn't mind my staying out a little late, but dad does, although he knows the fellow I go with very well. This is the only time of the year I have asked permission to stay out late for one night."

Answer: The 'prom' is one of the biggest thrills in a girl's life. I know if she has to be in any earlier she will be the only one of the crowd who will have to come home early. I must say there is no fun going to a dance or a social event and having to leave three or four hours before every one else does. I suspect that a quarter of the fun does not start before midnight.

While I am not endorsing 3 a.m. 'proms,' I confess I haven't the heart to call around for a daughter at 11 p.m. and drag her home. I'd rather she didn't go at all. But why such late hours?

Her first question is, What shall she pay for it? This is important because one can waste a lot of time looking at lovely things she can't afford.

The next question is 'Who is it for?' Analyze yourself. If you're the svelte Kay Francis type obviously you wouldn't want ingenuish clothes. On the other hand, if you are young and buoyant as Anne Shirley you'd be completely out of your element if you copied the things designed for an exotic actress like Garbo.

Where will the dress be worn, to the office, to bridge parties or on the tennis court? is the third question. If a girl is smart she might find a dress that would fit all three occasions.

We might add another question about the accessory colors and the accessories to be worn. Know before you buy just exactly why you are buying them, for accessories today may make or mar an ensemble. With thought and time pursuing the right accessory item, you may achieve a reputation for smartness.

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- Maximum loan on one property — \$2,000.
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- No endorsers are required.
- Loans made to owners only. Properties on which loans may be made include: private homes, duplexes, small apartment houses, farm-houses and combination store and dwelling houses.
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