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There is hardly anything* in the world that
some man can not make a little worse and
sell a little cheaper, and the people who con-
sider price only are this man's lawful prey.
(Ruskin)

* Insurance is no exception.

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... OF ... Interest to Women REFRESHMENT SERVICE A DISTINCTIVE NOVELTY

Party Based in the "Six Stages of Womanhood"
--Commemorating Feminine Life From the
Cradle to Grandmother Days

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Would you like to hear all the de-
tails of the perfectly stunning money-
making party suggested by Marion
Parker of Attleboro? It's too good
an idea not to repeat in your women's
club and church groups.

Since all these plans need detailed
attention to make them successful, it
would be well to appoint a careful
conscientious committee. Call them
together, tell them the plans and let
each group try to outdo the others.
A little healthy competition never
comes amiss.

This affair is called the Six Stages
of Womanhood, and is carried out in
all six stages by means of six tables,
each one representing one important
stage in a woman's life.

Progressive Refreshments

Invite friends to come to the pro-
gressive tea and charge 25 cents for
the afternoon entertainment. Arrange
six tables, each serving 12, around
the room. The first table as you en-
ter the hall or dining room is the
Baby Table, the second is the School-
girl table, the third, the Young Debs
table; four is the Bride's table; five
is the table of the Young Matrons,
and six is the Grandmothers' table.

Use baby blue and pink for the
Baby table decorations. The centre-
piece is a doll's cradle with a baby
doll throned within, and cut-out storks
to adorn each end of the table.

The food served at this table is a
small glass of orange juice and two
seafood crackers.

The waitresses are dressed as regu-
lation nurses who pin bibs on the
guests as they arrive for the first
course. Long kindergarten tables are
used as service tables.

School Girls' Table
Fit these tables up as a teacher's
desk—using red, white and blue for
decorations. The teacher, who sits
at the end of this table is really the
mistress of ceremonies, because when
she rings her bell, every one moves
on to the next table.

Wrap these sandwiches in a paper
napkin for these guests and add a
lollipop. Relishes, such as pickles
and celery and radishes, may be served
here also.

The waitresses are dressed as
school girls, in middie and bloomers,

or in flat-heeled shoes, cotton dresses
and pigtails.

Be very pertified at the debs' table.
Use any desired table decorations,
frilly and frothy, and use a huge may
basket with bouquets of garden flow-
ers on either end. Here the guests are
given a molded salad and hot
battered rolls.

These waitresses wear frothy after-
noon dresses, without hats.

The bride's table is dressed in
bridal white, with an immense wed-
ding cake (which is afterward auc-
tioned off) topped with a traditional
bride and groom. On either end fancy
cake baskets with ribbon streamers
set the rest of the stage. Here the
guests stand up to eat ice cream and
wedding cake.

The waitresses wear bridesmaid
gowns, if desired, but the high point
of this table arrangement is the love-
ly picture made by the "bride" and
her mother, who sit at the head of
the table, dressed for the affair.

Of course the bride has on a gor-
geous wedding dress, with a veil, and
carries a shower bouquet of white
roses.

Green and orchid form the colors
for the young matron's table. An im-
mense mirror frames a setting of
green grasses or green leaves and
orchid flowers. Here the guests are
served home-made cakes and coffee
by waitresses who wear afternoon
dresses and hats.

At the grandmother's table the de-
corations are old-fashioned and sim-
ple. Red and white checked table-
cloths, or Paisley shawls, old-fashion-
ed teapots, and pots of red geraniums
form a lovely setting. Here the
guests who desire it have tea in fra-
gile cups with old-fashioned cookies.
(Perhaps red and white mints might
appear, too.)

Dress the waitresses in old-fashion-
ed costumes, and sell oil-fashioned
bouquets at this table.

Music ranging from the old to the
new in familiar patterns makes a
pleasant background for this show
that glorifies the six stages of wo-
manhood.

ARE YOU TALL? YOUR HEIGHT IS AN ASSET

(By Antoinette)

It is difficult to persuade a tall girl
that in her height she has an asset.
"Men don't like tall women," is the
sad refrain I hear o'er and o'er.

Well, in my immediate acquaint-
ance are one, two, five, six, seven
(I'm counting them off quickly) wo-
men who have not only attracted men
but attracted them right up to the
altar steps and right on through the
married years. One of these women
is five feet eleven, and she has the
kind of husband that you write your
best friend about, wishing she'd draw
a man like him.

What's really wrong with you tall
girls is that you are determined to
consider your height as a liability.
Do you find chunky little women go-
ing on like that? Do you find certain
really homely girls, with not a good
feature to their name, bleating aloud
about their failings? Not the smart
ones, girls! They're out selling their
charm and giving you good measure
on it, too.

Tall girls have certainly made
themselves the de luxe dress exhibi-
tionists. A girl can't get a job as a
dress model if she hasn't the height
to carry clothes beautifully. And now
I hear that certain restaurants are
demanding five feet nine inches as a
hostess' stature. Even if you aren't
after the job of restaurant hostess,
you may be interested to know that
the motive behind the tall hostess
choice is that tall girls are consid-
ered impressive.

WHITE TULIPS MAKE A SMART BRIDAL BOUQUET

Are you going to be married this
month?

Whether the ceremony takes place
out of doors, in a church or at home,
seasonal spring flowers are ideal for
the party to carry as well as to de-
corate the location.

At one recent wedding the bride
carried white tulips while her maid
of honor carried brilliant yellow tul-
ips against a gown of spring green.
The choice species of iris are also
being used this spring for wedding
arrangements, the white ones with
their petals of delicate texture be-
ing especially lovely. The yellow and
blue varieties are often used by them-
selves in maids' bouquets or skillfully
combined with sweet peas or other
spring flowers.

White roses, orchids, gardenias,
and lilies-of-the-valley retain their
lead for bridal bouquets.

Although some brides prefer their
bouquets showered with a lot of rib-
bon, bouquets seen at some most
fashionable weddings have little or
no ribbon.

Freedom of the Press

OTTAWA, May 26—G. V. Ferguson,
Managing Editor, Winnipeg Free
Press, F. H. Underhill, Professor of
History, University of Toronto, and
Morley Callaghan, noted novelist, will
be heard over the national network of
the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-
tion, 9.30 to 9.45 p.m. EST, May 29,
in a discussion, "Freedom of the
Press." The broadcast, which will
originate in Toronto, will be the next
discussion in the symposium entitled,
"Our Heritage of Freedom."

HOW TO MIX QUANTITY SALADS

Marjorie Mills Gives the
Proportions for Large
Groups

(By Marjorie Mills)
Proportions for quantity salads
are sometimes hard to find but it's
so satisfactory to be able to put to-
gether a hearty salad for a warm
weather church luncheon or supper.
We're including some hearty quan-
tity salads and some for home use
along with some delicious salad com-
binations that will guarantee you a
successful meal.

Salad Suppers in Quantity
Hot Ham and Egg Sandwich
Mushroom Sauce
Cabbage and Cucumber Pickle Salad
Salted Wafers Coffee

Molded Tomato Vegetable Salad
Minced Ham Sandwiches
Cream Cheese, Olive and Horse-
radish Sandwich
Coffee

Deviled Egg and Tomato Salad
Peanut Butter and Relish Sandwich
Waffle Potatoes
Coffee

Frozen Fruit Cream Salad
Olive and Nut Sandwich
Mince Meat Drop Cookies
Coffee

Hot Ham and Egg Sandwich
To serve 30.
30 slices baked or boiled ham.
60 slices bread
2-3 cup butter
30 eggs, Mushroom sauce.
Broil or pan fry ham slices. Toast
bread, then spread with butter. Place
slice of ham between two slices of
hot buttered toast. On top of each
sandwich place an egg fried in but-
ter. Cover with mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce
½ cup butter, 1 cup flour, 4 tins
cream of mushroom soup, 1-8 cup
Worcestershire sauce.
Melt butter, add flour and blend
well. Cook until bubbling. Add soup
and cook, stirring constantly until
thick. Add Worcestershire sauce.
Cabbage and Cucumber Pickle Salad
To serve 25.
3 quarts shredded cabbage
2 cups chopped green peppers
2 cups cucumber pickle, chopped
after measuring
¼ cup grated onion
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup mayonnaise
4 hard-cooked eggs.
Mix all ingredients, except eggs,
and let stand 20 to 30 minutes, then
stir and serve on crisp beds of let-
tuce. Garnish with eggs forced
through sieve, and additional may-
onnaise, if desired.

Molded Tomato Vegetable Salad
To serve 25.
6 tablespoons gelatin, 1½ ounces
2 quarts tomato juice
1 small onion, sliced
1½ tablespoons cider vinegar
2½ tablespoons salt
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups chopped green pepper
2 cups chopped celery
2 quarts shredded cabbage
Mayonnaise
Soak gelatin in two cups tomato
juice ten minutes. Heat four cups
juice with onion to boiling point, re-
move onion and pour juice over gel-
atin mixture. Add seasonings, stir
until gelatin dissolves then add re-
maining juice. Chill until partially
congealed. Add vegetables, pour into
individual molds and chill. Serve
each on a bed of crisp watercress,
chicory or lettuce and garnish with
mayonnaise.

Deviled Egg and Tomato Salad
To serve 30.
30 large tomatoes
1½ dozen cooked eggs, deviled
2½ dozen stuffed Spanish olives.
For each individual salad use one
firm round ripe tomato. Skin toma-
toes. Cut each tomato into six equal
sections, butting only two-thirds of
the way through. Carefully spread
sections apart and place in centre
of tomato half a deviled egg which
has a stuffed olive in the centre. Put
in lettuce cup, with mayonnaise.

Frozen Fruit Cream Salad
To serve 30.
9 large ripe bananas
1 quart diced canned pineapple
1 quart diced canned pears
36 maraschino cherries, sliced
1 qt. cooked fruit salad dressing
3 cups whipping cream
Mash bananas to a smooth pulp.
Combine fruits and add to cooked
fruit salad dressing. Whip cream un-
til stiff and fold into fruit mixture.
Pour into freezing trays of refriger-
ator and freeze the required length
of time to have salad firm, six to 8
hours. Cut into cubes and serve on
lettuce or watercress.

Potato Salad, Sliced Frankfurters
5 medium sized cold cooked pota-
toes, diced; 1 large cucumber, diced;
1 tomato, diced; ¼ cup dill pickle,
chopped; 1 tablespoon finely chopped
onion; 3 frankfurters; mayonnaise
dressing; 1 teaspoon prepared mus-
tard; 1 teaspoon salt.

"LADIES IN DISTRESS" TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

Committees of Indignant Old Maids is the Other
Side

By FLORENCE V. BARRETT

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
uttered her suggestion last week that
married women be given regular sal-
aries and an eight-hour day for their
housekeeping duties, she started some-
thing.

The suggestion met with cheers
from many, jeers from others.

Interested parties have come for-
ward with ideas as practical as inquir-
ing who would pay the salaries since
most wives get all their husband's
money anyway; and as militant as
that of Mrs. Dee Brooke, 178 New-
bury Street, young magazine editor,
who said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt's plan is simply
grand; I favor a union arrangement
whereby women would have strong
backing to fight for their just earn-
ings."

"Why not have the married women
combine in an 'A.F.O.L.'? The letters
could be made to stand for 'American
Federation of Ladies-in-Distress.'"

"Then unmarried women could form
their own union—the 'C.I.O.'—which
could stand for 'Committee of Indig-
nant Old Maids.'"

"The C.I.O. members could stage a
dandy sit-down strike—in the laps
of the husbands of the A.F.O.L. mem-
bers and then the married women
would really have some incentive to
begin to fight for salaries."

Want Work
Then there is Clyde Stafford, 30 Ips-
wich Street, Boston artist who is the
wife of F. John Hilliard, also an art-
ist of note.

"I think the idea of putting wives
on salary is swell, but I'm afraid it
wouldn't work," she said. "Who would
pay the salary? Most husbands do not
earn enough to do so. The wife would
probably work harder trying to col-
lect her weekly pay than she ever
did in managing her household."

Next into the fray comes Miss
Florence Birmingham, of 72 Hobson
Street, Brighton, president of the
Massachusetts Women's Political Club
and active supporter of the working
rights of single girls.

"Mrs. Roosevelt's statement that
wives should be placed on an eight-
hour-day in the home and be paid
an adequate salary for the work they
do there passes beyond the stage of
being ridiculous and becomes actually
harmful to the national morale," she
charges.

"A mother's life is complete self-
sacrifice and abnegation. Divine Pro-
vidence has so willed it. Mothers have
to be on 24-hour-duty constantly and
real mothers do not want it other-
wise. Love of husband and children is
all they ask. No other payment is
desired. They know that the work of
a wife and mother is beyond price. No
man can ever pay his wife, the mother
of his children, an 'adequate salary,'
for her task is preserving the souls
of her children, as well as protecting
their bodies."

"In her statement, Mrs. Roosevelt
takes a purely materialistic view of
marriage, a state which is essentially
spiritual. That is why it is solemnized
in church with touching ceremony by
all religious denominations. With mar-
riage the man's income ceases to be
his own and becomes the family's.
When the wedding march peals forth,
mere man says to his bride, 'With all
my worldly good, I thee endow.' When
he makes his wife a partner, with full
interests in the partnership, why
should she demand a salary?"

Spiritual Superiority
"Mrs. Roosevelt is a very wealthy
woman with hired help to do her
household tasks and has no conception
of the problems confronting the aver-
age American mother," Miss Birming-
ham continues. "A wife and mother
is more than a housekeeper to be
purchased for a few dollars a week.
She is handling the biggest job in our
country today as a homemaker and,
unless the leaders of American life
begin to acknowledge the home-mak-
er's spiritual superiority, instead of
fighting for a mythical material equal-
ity, the family, which is the bulwark
of the nation, will be completely dis-
rupted for the sacrificial mother is
the base on which the family life
rests."

A mere man and unmarried at that,
Edward Wheeler of Wayland, a popu-
lar senior at Boston University, made
comment short and terse:

"I think Mrs. Roosevelt has got
something there," he said, thought-
fully. "But just what could be done
with it is hard to say."

Mrs. Carrie F. Von Balsan, 27 Monu-
ment Square, Charlestown, opposes
the idea. She says:

"Instead of fighting for home-mak-
ers to be paid, all efforts in America
should be spent in trying to get a liv-
ing wage for the husband and father,

Combine potatoes, cucumber, toma-
to, pickle and onion. Add frankfur-
ters which have been cooked in boil-
ing water, cooled and peeled and
sliced. Moisten with mayonnaise
dressing to which has been added
the salt and mustard. Serve in deep
crisp cups of lettuce.

who is head of the family and whose
duty it is to support the family. The
head of the home should receive what
is sufficient for the normal family.
Then, I am sure, the wife and mother
will be happy in the happiness of her
loved ones."

Next along comes Leon Huston of
103 Court Street, Newtonville, stu-
dent and world traveller, who voices
a great big "No."

"A wife, if she is a good one," says
Huston, "should be able to arrange,
from the family pay envelope, a bud-
get which would include her own ex-
penses. The opinion that women work
24 hours a day is wrong, anyway.
They don't do it. They take time out
to read the morning papers and to lis-
ten to the radio and to run off to
bridge clubs. I don't think women
really work more than eight hours a
day. But then I'm not married, so I
suppose I really don't know."

Family Divided

This reporter sincerely hopes she
hasn't started a feud in the Herbert
F. Hunter family of 175 Walnut Street,
Newtonville.

Mrs. Hunter said: "It's a grand idea.
I'm all for it. Every wife needs some
money of her own, that she can do
with as she likes with no questions
asked."

Then Hunter, a dealer in hardwoods,
broke into the conversation.

"It's a terrible idea," he growled.
"The women get a salary anyway.
They get their husband's salary. Why
should they get another one?"

"What do I think?" said their son,
Ward, a teacher. "I think phooey."

Their daughter, Liza, a student,
wouldn't stay out of the argument
either.

"Mother is entirely right," she opin-
ed. "Wives need a salary, if only as
a tribute to the work they are con-
stantly doing."

Miss Ethel Esterberg, a children's
librarian who resides at 45 Breck
avenue, Brighton, looked up from her
books long enough to say she thought
the plan suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt
excellent.

"Such an arrangement would make
men cease to take for granted the
work that their wives do in the home.
A salary would make husbands real-
ize just how necessary the endless
work of a wife is in carrying on
the routine of a home."

"I think it is horrible the way some
women have to ask their husbands
for every nickel and then have to
account for every cent. A definite
salary arrangement would help im-
mensely, in a psychological way,
to make women feel they are contribut-
ing something worth while to the
home and that their efforts were real-
ly appreciated. Some men hand their
wives dribbles of money as if it were
a necessary charity. Such a state of
affairs makes for unhappiness and di-
vorce. A salary, even if very small,
would give wives a feeling of inde-
pendence and self-respect that would
keep them from becoming drab slaves
to their duties."

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