

THIS WEEK In Washington

Washington, April 27.—Opinions differ, in and out of Congress, as to the probable efficacy of President Roosevelt's new recovery program...

The new program advocated by the President is threefold. It provides for the continuance of relief measures, the expansion of bank credits and means of providing new work in which a large variety of industries will share...

Congress Is Cagey The relief recommendations of the President include another billion and a quarter for the W. P. A., fifty million more for the C. C. C., seventy-five millions for the National Youth Administration and 175 millions additional for the Farm Security Administration...

Nothing has been more bitterly resented by the general run of Congressmen and Senators than the spectacle of Governors and Mayors lining up at the White House to beg for allotments of public works funds...

That is why they are scrutinizing very closely the President's proposals that they appropriate another 450 millions for the Public Works Administration, 37 millions for flood control work, 25 millions for public buildings, Treasury loans of 300 millions to the Housing Administration...

Therefore there is a strong chance that these new recovery appropriations will not be voted without being "ear-marked" for specific purposes in specific localities...

That is still the real issue. Congress having found that a strong body of public opinion is back of it in refusing any longer to take orders from the White House without protest...

The tax bill is a case in point. The Senate passed a bill which, in its judgment, removed some of the major obstacles in the way of business recovery...

Let's MIX OURSELVES a big SPRING SALAD

— and the more mixed it is the better it tastes

By Dorothy Greig

ONE time when we were young we nibbled raw carrots every day for a month under the impression they would turn straight hair into shining curls...

Well, carrots and all the young spring vegetables we eat with such gusto today, even if not producers of curly hair, still do perform a magic all their own...

Salad mixing is an art, a simple one to be sure, but nevertheless an art. First of all, we recommend a wooden bowl be used, and kept exclusively for salads...

Then there's the seasoning of the bowl. Rub hot olive oil into it, wipe off, and then rub well with a cut clove of garlic. Repeat this several times over a period of three weeks...

Of course, having seasoned your salad bowl with this loving care, you don't wash it all out afterward. No, indeed. Just wipe it with a damp clean cloth...

the mo-h's worst enemies. All articles should first be cleaned, repaired, and brushed well, and then put out in the sun and air for at least one day.

Gets 100 Per Cent On His Investment For every dollar A. E. Mann, Dare County farmer, put into a poultry venture this spring, he took out two, one of which was clear profit.

Shortly after the first of the year, he purchased 100 pure bred Rhode Island chicks. A good starting mash was fed the first four weeks and plenty of water kept near the feeders.

Upon completing his broiler project March 1, Mr. Mann sold 55 broilers and fryers weighing 128 pounds for \$38.30. He had 45 pullets left which average in weight 21.2 pounds each...

Feed, brooder fuel, and chicks cost \$35.50, leaving a net return of more than one dollar for each dollar invested. Mr. Mann was fortunate in raising 100 per cent of his chicks, Agent Overman said...

Articles which do not hang, such as blankets, may be moth-proofed, wrapped in paper and put away in chests or on high closet shelves. Most-proofing solutions are available on the market...

Before putting away garments, housewives should remember that fresh air and sunshine are two of

the impossible is depressing instead of stimulating. Renew your subscription.

ing because they do not bruise tender greens. However, if you have a light hand and toss gently with a proper respect for your ingredients, you can probably use a metal spoon and fork and no harm done.

Now for the salad itself: Mixed Spring Salad with Tomato-French Dressing 1 head lettuce 8 radishes 3 stalks celery 2 scallions 3 tomatoes 1/2 cucumber 1/2 bunch watercress 1/2 cup Tomato-French Dressing

All greens should have been kept in the refrigerator at least two hours or until thoroughly crisp and cold. The lettuce may be broken in pieces, which is the French method, or cut in pieces or shredded. Radishes, scallions, cucumbers should be sliced. Celery—use tender stalks and cut into pieces about 1 inch long and 1/4 inch wide...

Mixing of the Salad: Toss the prepared greens and spring vegetables in the salad bowl, with just enough Tomato-French Dressing to coat the greens



1. Season wooden bowl with hot olive oil and garlic. 2. Toss salad with light hand but enough to coat each leaf with the dressing. 3. Serve crisp and cold.

lightly with the dressing. Serves 6-8. The dressing is made this way and it's a particularly good one for this type of salad.

Tomato-French Dressing for Salad 1 tablespoon yellow mustard 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon grated onion 1 cup oil (olive or salad) 1/2 cup vinegar 1/2 can condensed tomato soup Combine the dry ingredients and mix in the grated onion. Blend in the oil and let stand for 10-15 minutes. Add vinegar and tomato soup. Beat well until the dressing mixture is thick and well blended. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups of dressing.

HOUSE AND HOME By MARY E. DAGUE

Matching Color-Schemes Now you can carry out the color in the garment. She studies the lines and color with regard to their becomingness to her and makes up her mind when she is satisfied on these points...

Contemplate the scheme of your bath-room, powder-room or milady's chamber with your bottles of toilet water and perfume. A most attractive array of perfume, powder and cosmetic containers are available in mottled red, alabaster, green and burn orange...

Squeaky Furniture The artificial heat of winter has a way of loosening joints in furniture to such an extent that chairs squeek disconcertingly when subjected to even a slight weight. With dining room chairs especially, probably the only remedy is to take them apart, thoroughly clean out the old glue and reglue them...

Coat both parts of a joint, return them to their exact position and bind them firmly and securely with heavy soft cord to hold them in place until the glue hardens. A slightly loosened joint can often be remedied without taking the piece of furniture apart. Soften the old glue with vinegar and scrape out as much as possible...



Hits "Power Grab" CHICAGO... Branding the Reorganization Bill as "just another grab for power" former President Hoover denied that the present measure was patterned after a similar proposal during his administration...

Farm Questions And Answers

Question: How can I rid my house of small insects that destroy wall paper and bound books? Answer: This insect is in all probability, the silver-fish, as the so-called fire brat is partial to any material carrying a high starch or sugar content...

Question: When should young birds be vaccinated for pox or sore-head? Answer: Young birds are more susceptible to this trouble than adults and the best time to vaccinate is when the birds are from 10

to 15 weeks old. At this time, the chicken pox virus (not pigeon pox) should be used. Pull a few feathers from the thigh and rub the small brush, which comes with the vaccinating material, over the holes. When vaccinating is once started, all birds on the place should be treated as the vaccinating material is alive and might find its way to the face parts of unvaccinated birds and thus spread the disease.

Resistant Strains Check Wilt Damage

Cotton wilt parasites found in 150,000 acres of North Carolina farm land cause growers an annual loss of 30,000 to 50,000 bales, said Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist at State College.

There are several strains of resistant cotton, he added, and growers whose land is infested with this parasite should select one of these strains. Clevevilt and Dixie Triumph are two of the best wilt resistant varieties for North Carolina. "But be sure you get your seed from a reliable breeder or dealer, or from a farmer who has his seed certified," Dr. Shaw stressed. Fertilizing the plants with an adequate amount of potash will also help cotton withstand the wilt attacks.

For Drilled Well write R. M. WHITE Norlina, N.C. Telephone 268-1

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON by Charles E. Dumas

Following Vision With Service. Lesson for Today: Mark 9:14-29. Golden Text: Mark 9:23. The exalted uplift of the Transfiguration was followed by a characteristic act of human sympathy, the healing of the epileptic boy. Mark relates this appealing incident in great detail. His vivid portrayal makes the scene very life-like.

We note the striking contrast between the heavenly joy and radiance of the glorious vision on the mountain top and the confusion, impotence and disability of the pitiful scene below. At once we think of Moses who, after talking intimately with God on Sinaia, came down to face the unexpected and distressing idolatry of the people who had gotten out of hand and were worshipping a golden calf. So Jesus encountered a noisy, quarrelsome group centered about a pitiful case of human need for the relief of which his disciples could do nothing.

Note the hopelessness of the distracted father. Discouraged by the failure of the disciples he dared not expect a cure for his son so desperately ill. But the Master, by quiet talk, gave him welcome reassurance. "To him who believes everything is possible," he insisted. Consider also the emphasis on prayer. After the cure was completed the disciples privately asked the Master why they had failed. "Nothing," he replied, "can make this kind come out but prayer." We are tempted in this age of undue deference to science to underestimate the power of prayer. President Eliot, of Harvard, struck the right note when he said that he regarded prayer as "the transcendent act of human intelligence." And he was a scientist!

Finally, notice the inevitable sequence of vision and task. It isn't enough to attend church or summer Conference and thereby dwell, for a moment, on the mountain heights of inspiration. Too often our religious aspirations are unconnected with our daily duties. An aged Scotsman gave wise advice to David Livingstone when he said, "Now, lad, make religion the everyday business of your life, and not a thing of fits and starts."

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