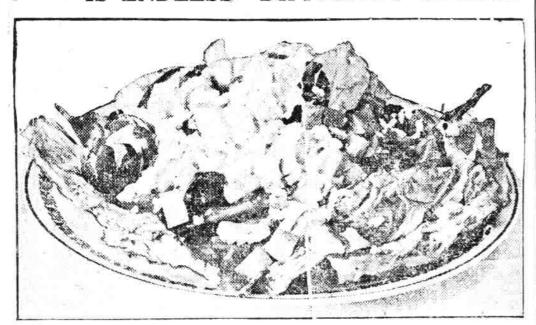
NUMBER OF SALAD COMBINATIONS IS ENDLESS-DIFFERENT RECIPES



A Salad of Mixed Vegetables With Cottage Cheese Makes Good Lunch Dish. (Prepared by the United States Department | full has been used, then add in larger of Accienture.)

Maxonnaise is liked for luncheon or

supper salads, where the salad is the

principal dish or is preceded by a very

light course. It is considered too rich

to be appropriate for a hearty dinner.

Boiled Dressing.

to the tablespoon- Physical tablespoonfuls

Mx dry ingredients, add yolks of

eggs slightly beaten, butter, milt, vin-

egar very slowly. Cook in a double

cool. This dressing is useful in a fam-

sour exemi thay be used instead of

Many of the cooked vegetables, such

as ca cots, peas, caldiage, beets, cauli-

flower, Loddrabl, or Jerusalem arti-

sery d celd, either alone or in combi-

nation with celery, or with several

other vegetables; cannot string beans.

In salads. Asparagus is particularly good when served but with hot vinai-

luncheon or suppor salad. When cold

complete meals. Cattage cheese salad

served on one side of the salad, or it

may dualise and made into balls for

When one considers that the salad

P₂ tablespoonfuls melted butter

5. copful milk

ful selt tour
172 tablespoonfuls Yoks 2 ergs

Sometimes a housekeeper finds she has everything necessary for a salad except the letrace. In such a case the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that finely shrelded cabbage, either red or white, will answer for the "bed" for the salad, or that mny cooked or cramed vegetables, as well as many fresh ones, may be served with salad dressing without the customary betwee leaf. Fresh celery is an appeticle; addition to most galards where it are the obtained, but I It is not more serve. Caldinge for use, as a sailed foundation should be finely shredded, not chopped, and put in cold water for alout an hour to become crisp. Canned vegetables should holler until it thickens. Strain and always he losted to the boiling point and then cooled before using in salad. Hy where oil is not liked. Sweet or

Different Salad Dressings. There are three basic saind dress milk. ings to, with the last other dressings are a light one. The following recipes (are to be and recommended by the United States Department of Agricul- choics make a good salad when

French Dressing.

3 taldespoon is a 1 17 tempoonful rult aspiragus, beers, peas, peppers and I table position vine 14 tenspoonful pep- okra all lend themselves well to use

Eletel the off with the sensonings grett - sauce described above. and soid the vinesar slowly. French | So to theat, which is often discarded dress no may be made in quantities, because it has little flavor, still conkept at a seed there and stirred or tains much neuristament. If out in in a bottle vigorously when piecs and mixed with a hot vinaineeded. French dressings are prefer- gre to sauce it makes an excellent

able for dimor salads. Variable to some is made by adding It is good in sandwiches, to French dressing a traspoonful each of chapped capers, offices, parsley and

Mayonnaise Dressing.

small #manaher plebles.

2 tablespoonfuls vite gar 2 cuptuls of My te espannial sait Cayenne

Place the egg, mustard, salt, cayenter and vinegar in a bowl. Beat well Hist also includes occurs, bearies, bawith a bover explenter till thorough- names, either fresh or cannot peaches ly bletafed, then add one tablespoonful and pears, and other available fruits, of the oil and been again. Continue It is easy to see that the number of adding the electrodually until one cup- possible combinations is endless.

of Our Form of Government By CALVIN COOLIDGE, Vice President United States.

The Court Which Has Stood as the Guardian

For the purpose of protecting the people in all their rights so dearly bought and so solemnly declared, the third article of the Constitution established one Supreme court and vested it with judicial power over all cases arising under the Constitution. It is that court which has stood as the guardian and protector of our form of government. the guaranty of the perpetuity of the Constitution. and above all the great champion of the freedom and the liberty of the people. No other known tribunal has ever been devised in which the people could put their faith and could noe, to which they

could intrust their choicest treasure, with a like assurance that there it would be secure and safe. There is no power, no influence, great enough to swav its judgments.

One of the proposals for enlarging the present field of legislation has been to give the congress authority to make valid a proposed law which the Supreme court has declared was outside the authority granted by the people by the simple device of re-cracting it. Such a provision would make the congress finally supreme. In the last resort its powers practically would be unlimited.

This would be to do away with the great main principle of our written Constitution, which regards the people as sovereign and the government as their agent, and would tend to make the legislative body govereign and the people its subjects. It would to an extent substitute for the will of the people, definitely and permanently expressed in their written Constitution, the changing and uncertain will of the congress. That would radically alter our form of government and take from it its chief guaranty of freedom.

The Materialistic Doctrine Was Destroyed by the Scientists Themselves

By EUGAR L. HEERMANCE, in "Chaos or Cosmos?"

Is the world in which we live a chaos, a welter of blind forces and brutish passions? Or is it a co-operative enterprise, through which Man and God are slowly working out an order of justice and brotherhood? That is the question men are asking, with an impertunity no previous age has known.

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Materialism was done to death; not by the cloistered student, spin-Figh and most salads are almost ming a net of idealism in his own brains; not by the militant theologian, turning his blind eye to the facts of Science, that he might fight on, with mayonnaise dressing is an imignorant and urdaunted. The materialistic doctrine, so often put forthproviment to many vegetable and also to finit salads. A spoonful may be in the name of Science, was destroyed through the further study of the scientists themselves. may be mixed with chopped nots and

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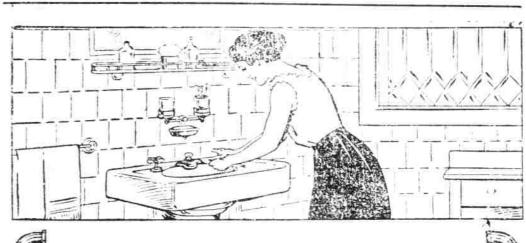
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Being Tired of a Man No Excuse for Separation

By W. L. MORGAN, Court of Domestic Relations.

and for Two Homes

Wence who will not live with their husbands or do their share bound neither a home, or stay at home nights, need not come here and expect me to ender a weelly allowance for them. I will not do it Being thred of a man is not excuse enough for a separation and demanding that a man support two homes. Too many women think that with the first quarrel they have an excuse to get rid of a had bargain, and the want to hang upon the husband the burdon of flad everlasting SHEEF MARK

A man ! the right to be less of his own home. A wile must go where the had tel can make a living.

I want the women to get a square deal, but I am not going to send any map to full to help a woman get revenge for some ill feeling. She paret show the so lief at reason why he should be in jail. I am sending and few meaning pail have. I give up an a chance and tell them they will "o doing or go to joil and corve the sentence.

To Discourage the Presentation of Objectionable Pictures on the Screen

By JOHN A. QUINN, President Better Pictures Ass'n.

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