

For the Children

Three Children of the King of Spain.



Photo by American Press Association.

When the royal children of Spain abroad they are usually accompanied by a squad of cavalry, ostensibly to guard against possible dangers, but really as an escort befitting their exalted rank. Young folks in this country would doubtless enjoy the sight of gayly uniformed soldiers galloping beside their carriage, but the only danger would be a possible runaway of the horses. So, too, in the case of the royal Spanish babies. They have nothing to fear in the way of violence except what might result from such an accident.

In the picture are portrayed three children of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, who is an Englishwoman. On the right is Prince Alfonso, heir to the throne of Spain, now four years old. Next to him is Prince Jaime, not quite three. In the nurse's arms is Princess Beatrice, who was born July 21, 1900.

Birds That Build on the Ground.

The magnificent golden eagle has its nest of sticks and rushes on the ground.

The primitive ostrich simply scratches out a hole in the sand, several laying in one nest.

Sand martins build their homes on a sand-sill, boring holes to a distance of three or more feet.

Meadow larks build their structures of dried grasses, which are likely to be hidden in clumps.

The titmouse's gaudy, moss-hued nest is placed flat upon the ground a ways up in chilly Labrador.

The bank swallow borrows for its home in the sandy bank of a stream.

Lapland snowbirds simply deposit their nests in a bed of moss upon the ground.

The Savannah-bunting only slightly hollows out its pegure nest, a mere suggestion of a cup.

Swamp sparrows often select a home amid the roots of upturned trees quite surrounded by water.

The vesper sparrow has a nest of neatly woven grasses quite flat on the ground.

The thrasher or brown thrush builds on the ground unless cats drive her to selecting the bushes.

Kinglets build on banks, tunneling in several feet, like several other members of birddom.

Sentence Building.

Each word of the sentence must begin with the initial letter of the word given by the leader in each round. For convenience let the hostess begin; then the player on her right gives the second word, the next player the third, etc., so that the sentence will be completed only when it reaches the hostess or whoever started it.

Great care must be taken not to give a word that will end the sentence, as the leader is the only one who is supposed to finish it. But if a player cannot avoid finishing a sentence he must pay a forfeit or drop out of the game.

Suppose there are six players (any number may play) and the leader says "boys," No. 2 "beat," No. 3 "humble," No. 4 "beast." Thus No. 4 is out or pays some forfeit, as he has finished the sentence. But the sentence might have been, "Boys, bid boys, beat humble beast," thus bringing it to the leader, or to fatal. The more ridiculous the sentence are the more fun.

Sing a Song of Sixpence.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence" was sung by boys and girls as long ago as the time of James I of England, 1603. The "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie" are the twenty-four hours of the day. When "the ole wassent"—that is, when the day opens—the birds begin to sing. So you see the simple rhymes were intended merely to illustrate a natural phenomenon.

Cavender.

What is the difference between turtle and egg? Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but eggs won't.

What was the difference between Noah's ark and Joan of Arc? One was made of wood; the other was Maid of Orleans.

The City of God at All.

"Tomorrow the sun shineth Dennis," "I will be and be" says Ruth, "Not now, but by and by," says Ruth, "In a minute," says little Ruth, "Oh, dear, Ruth please remember that tree as the stars in the sky, The tree I planted yesterday."

"I am a doctor, that is my trade," As the Khan's highway,

"We the city of Most at All."

Cookery Points

PEACE PREACHER

Mrs. Elmer Black, Who Has Gave Attention to Peace Work.



Photo: Louis J. Lederer.

Buttered Eggs and Tomato.

Wash two onions on the tomatoes and cook it until it is quite soft in some nicely dressed white stock which is entirely free from fat, then pass it through a fine wire sieve and reheat it in a saucepan containing an ounce of bacon butter and a tablespoonful of curry powder and two tablespoons of thick stewed tomato; stir it well; add a little salt and black pepper and as soon as it is hot pour in the beaten yolks of an egg. Remove the rags from the stove directly the egg is thoroughly blended with it. Butter some melted sliced mould (preferably the low shape), put a moderately-thick layer of colored tongue at the top of each, then fill them with the rice packing it tightly, and put into a moderate oven for about ten minutes or rather less if the heat is fierce. On taking the molds from the oven turn the rice out on to a hot dish and cover the top entirely with creamy buttered eggs, sprinkle a little finely minced parsley over the top and serve very hot.

Fruit Meringue.

Take two pounds of any kind of fruit—gooseberries are very good—sugar to taste and about half a gill of water to each pound, according to the juiciness of the fruit.

Put the water and sugar into a saucepan. Let them boil for five minutes, then add the fruit and cook very gently till tender. Beat the whites of three eggs—teaspoonfuls of sugar. Put the fruit into a fireproof dish; spread the meringue over it. Bake in a slow oven till the meringue is crisp and is of a delicate fawn color. Serve very cold.

Cantaloupe Salad.

Select four cantaloupes of uniform size; chill them; cut off a small section that may serve as a lid. Fill each cantaloupe with whipped cream which has been sweetened and mixed with finely-chopped ginger and marshmallows. Put the cantaloupes in a frozen or bucket, pack in equal quantities of ice and rock salt and let stand for one hour. Serve upon a platter filled with crushed ice and garnished with orange slices and their leaves. If the cantaloupes could be filled with whipped cream sufficed with lemon or any sweet jelly.

Raspberry and Currant Salad.

Half a pound each of raspberries and white currants and steamed cherries; two bananas; two oranges; half a can of pears or pineapples. Remove the stalks from the raspberries, currants and cherries. Peel and core the bananas and orange into very small pieces. Take out the prunes.

Out also the pears or pineapples into small dice. But the fruit in a salad bowl and pour over some of the pears or pear juice. Let it stand in the icebox for one hour before serving.

Eggs à la Russe.

Eggs à la Russe is an artistic dish and most appetizing. It is composed of whole-hard boiled eggs from which the shells are carefully removed, then the eggs laid about a round dish like a soup plate, their surfaces decorated with little pieces of truffles, a border of finely minced vegetables decked with little mounds of caviar, and the whole fringed with white lettuce leaves and diamond-shaped pieces of smoked salmon. The color scheme of this dish is most novel and attractive.

A Delicious Fruit Salad.

Six large firm apples, one banana, one orange, a small branch of white grapes, half a cupful of blanched walnut meats, half a cupful of sliced candied fruits and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Chop the apples, orange and banana very fine and add the nuts, candied fruit and vanilla and mix well. Garnish the top with the grapes, halved and seeded. If the apples are very sour add a little sugar. Serve on small delicate plates.

To Fry Much Quickly.

Make the mush in the usual way, except that it is not necessary to cook it so long. Have a tablespoonful each of flour and butter, smoking hot in a skillet. Lift the hot mush to the skillet by spoonfuls and pat it out. It fries quickly and is sweater and crisp than when allowed to get cold and fried. It is delicious when served with fried chicken.

Boiled Dressing.

For boiled dressing beat up two eggs, add half a pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of red pepper, four tablespoonsfuls of sugar and two ounces of butter. Mix well and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the dressing has thickened. Then cool and serve. This dressing may be thinned with either cream or olive oil.

Cream Salad Dressing.

To prepare cream salad dressing rub the yolks of three hard boiled eggs to a smooth paste, gradually add one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonsfuls of vinegar and one teaspoonful of mustard. Whisk this a spoonful at a time until the eggs are well blended.

THE CHURCH AND THE

PEACE OF THE WORLD.

Friendship of the United States and France, and the United States and Great Britain, are the chief factors in the peace of the world. The United States and France, with friendly relations and sympathy, will be the chief factor in the peace of the world.

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UNIFIED BISCUIT

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