

Good Things for the Table---Offerings of the Market---Household Hints

Finest of All Vegetables is Now on the Omaha Market

You can get almost anything you want in the way of vegetables in the markets of Omaha right now.

Real summer weather has brought forward the home-grown produce in great shape and it is for sale in splendid, appetizing quality and at prices which put it within the reach of everybody.

Succulent asparagus, lately a luxury and quoted here at prices that were pretty "steep", is now abundant and selling around the figure of two bunches for a jiney.

Radishes have also descended to the ranks of the common vegetables at the ridiculous price of some 8 or 10 cents a dozen bunches.

Strawberries, too, the fields of Missouri are producing them by the carload and they are great big fellows of a fine flavor. The price ranges around 15 cents a box for very fine berries.

Lettuce, parsnips, beets, onions and

so on, all the common variety of vegetables, are very plentiful and good. Tomatoes are finer than they have been heretofore this season and have come down in price. Rhubarb — you can get all you can carry for a few cents.

The first cantaloupes have eloped from their native fields and are in some of the stores. They're not very big fellows, but then what can you expect so early in the season? Give them credit for getting here at all so soon.

Pineapples you can get, too, for as little as a nickel. Not very big pineapples, but still of a goodly size and a big nickle's worth, by mine halldome!

Gooseberries, too, if you like 'em, from the far fields of California.

Some very fine and extra large specimens of the breakfast appetizer, grape fruit, are on hand. And oranges are still plentiful.

Bancroft School Kiddies in May Day Fete Make Beautiful Showing on School House Lawn



Upper photo shows the fairy story "The Sleeping Princess." Upper Row, left to right — Agnes Ball, Ruth Barta, Clara Elmiger (Princess), Charles Stepaneh, Leo Lenz, (Prince), Fred Murbarger. Lower Row—Dorothy Linaberry, Emil Hlavka, Geraldine Newcomb, Alice Nepodal, James Chapelle. Lower photo shows the kindergarten girls singing the "Cradle Song". They are, left to right — Anne Marie Waldman, Helen Jaros, Lucille Rughlan, Grace Nepodal, Marie Roade, Evelyn Risse.

It is unlucky to have thirteen godmothers. Twelve may be all right, but the thirteenth is sure to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery and cause all sorts of trouble. Evidence of that was demonstrated Friday morning by the boys and girls of Bancroft school on the spacious lawn of the school.

Clara Elmiger was the gracious princess and Leo Lenz was the prince charming. The princess invited twelve of her godmothers to a party in the castle, but forgot to bid the thirteenth to her function. The twelve brought presents and the thirteenth cast a pall over the affair by causing the princess and her entourage to go into a sound sleep. The prince, however, heard of the plight of his lady fair, so he rode post haste to the castle and aroused the princess and the other sleepers. The evil godmother was told to leave instantly, which she did in a high dudgeon.

"You shall pay for this," muttered

the ejected godmother, as she directed her steps toward Gibson. "I will protect you," said the prince to the princess. He was a brave prince, just like you read about in story books.

Then the prince and the princess were married and lived happily forever and a day. They started light housekeeping in the castle.

The festival was attended by a large gathering of mothers of the neighborhood. They brought the babies and postponed the regular morning work.

The trees of Riverview park in the

near background made a pretty setting for the exercises. Miss Emma Rosicky, principal, had charge of the program and was assisted by her teachers.

The kindergarten and first A children from the Gibson annex made a hit with a series of Mother Goose rhymes, which were sung and acted. Kindergarten children of the main school rendered "Popcorn Man," "Froggies," "Cradle Song" and "Goosey, Goosey, Gander."

A group of girls in costumes offered Swedish folk dances and another group of girls with garlands executed a Grecian dance. The "Dance of Greeting" was given with Victrola accompaniment. Dumb bell and wand drills were well received.

A Tasty Summer "Snack" for the warm days when the appetite craves "something different" — for luncheon, for picnics, or any kind of outdoor excursion is Triscuit, the Shredded Whole Wheat Wafer.

It is made of the whole wheat steam-cooked, shredded and baked. Toast it in the oven to restore its crispness and spread over it butter, soft cheese or marmalade. Its snappy, tasty aroma is a delight to the palate, supplying the greatest amount of nutriment in smallest bulk. A deliciously wholesome toast. It is ready-cooked, easily carried, is strengthening and satisfying. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Hints From Spring Hostesses

Blue is not a popular color for table decorations, but one woman whose artistic understanding never fails her, employed it most successfully at a tea she gave to open her lovely new home to her friends. Her dining room is all in soft blue tones, and she used tall, twisted blue candles, unshaded, and in colonial glass candle sticks. Her centerpiece was the almost inevitable flat bowl—glass this time—filled with blueets. And dotted here and there on the table were single budholders containing yellow daffodils. Her reception room, a "symphony in yellow," was fairly banked with the same lovely flowers, and the lady herself in a golden-tinted gown was the crowning glory of the picture.

Standing place cards seem not to lose their popularity, and those formed like single flowers, roses, pansies, lilies, orchids are particularly attractive. The woman who has some skill in water colors can make these cards to match the flowers, garden or greenhouse grown, that she uses for table decoration.

A Novelty for Weddings.

At one of the smartest weddings of the season the church was harked with pink and white flowers of many varieties and the great aisle was bordered by staffs supporting baskets filled with blossoms and festooned with showers of pink satin ribbon. The bridesmaids—there were ten of them—entered two and two, and as they approached it was plain to the eager onlookers that there was something unusual about the huge shower bouquets of pink and white which they carried, and something more unusual about the manner in which they were held. When as the first couple halted within a foot or so of the first chancel they wheeled slowly and faced each other from opposite sides of the aisle, it was seen that the first maids carried their flowers in their left hands, the second maids theirs in their right hands and so on alternately all

along the line. And the bouquets were attached by loops of smilax and pink ribbon, so that when all had faced about and the bouquets were held at arm's length there was formed the most wonderful floral-decked ribbon way for the bride to pass through.

Wild Flowers for Decorations.

Now this was the wedding of a rich girl and the cost was not counted, but there is a suggestion here that seems well worth the consideration of the bride-elect of this spring or summer, whose means are very moderate. Suppose, for instance, she is planning for a simple out-of-door wedding, with wild flower decorations, what could be prettier than a daisy chain border to the path over which she is to pass? Another feature of this same wedding was the substitution of joyous caroling by a boy choir, and this is quite possible for many a bride whose spoon is just silver and not pure gold. Yet another idea was the boxes for the wedding cake, made by an impecunious but deft-fingered relative for the occasion, shaped like slices of cake, or like small fancy cakes, and their satin covers decorated to make the resemblance more complete. Another hint for the decorative worker on the lookout for novel ideas.

"Mystic candles," to be placed before each guest's plate and lighted by him or her just after sitting down, are among the popular party novelties. A bit of verse accompanies each candle, which promises the lighter a fate different according to whether the flame burns red, or blue, or green and so on. The originator of the idea must believe in optimistic oracles only, however, for though the promised results vary, they are all of the cheerful sort.

Not far away from these "mystic candles" are displayed "fortune card valentines"—10 cents. Cut the card and find your true valentine." It looks as though occultism were again to have its day.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Commencements

Cambridge, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram).—The graduating exercises of the high school were held here last night. The class address was given by W. E. Andrews of Hastings, who lectured on "American Ideals." Twenty-eight graduated from the high school. The class play, "The Stolen Suit," was played before a full house on Tuesday evening.

Superior, Neb., May 26.—(Special).—The commencement exercises of the Superior High school were held last night. Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston gave the address on the subject, "Education an Asset," to a class of thirty-three. Yvonne Collett received the class honors.

Valley, Neb., May 26.—(Special).—The commencement exercises of the Valley High school were held Wednesday evening in the Valley opera house.

N. W. Gaines of Fremont college delivered the address upon the subject, "Big Enough to be a Failure." Dr. Parsons of the Board of Education presented diplomas. The class role follows:

Ruth Anne Hubbard, Harriette Murray, Beulah Berry, Mildred Nell Washburn, Mabel Perry, Leta King, Charlotte King, Winter Cowles, Edith Lindstrom.

Dr. Dwight, Former Head of Yale, is Dead

New Haven, Conn., May 26.—Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, former president of Yale university, died at his home here today.

Dr. Dwight was born at Norwich in 1828 and was graduated from Yale in 1849.

He was inaugurated president of Yale college July 1, 1886, succeeding Noah Porter. He was succeeded by Dr. Arthur T. Hadley in 1899. One of his first acts was to propose that the corporation change the name to Yale university instead of Yale college and that change was made in 1887.

During his administration he was successful in adding more dormitories and other new buildings to the university equipment.

Household Helps

Always thoroughly wash figs, prunes, dates and other dried fruits before using them. The sugary stickiness readily collects dust, making the precaution a very necessary one.

Leather chairs are cleaned with a rag dipped in a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil and then polished with a dry duster.

A baker says that a cupful of liquid yeast is equivalent to half a compressed yeast cake or whole dry yeast cake.

Seasonable Helps

The best way to heat carpets is to hang them on a line (on the roof, if you live in an apartment, and in the backyard or garden if you are lucky enough to occupy a house), and beat thoroughly, first on the wrong side and afterward more gently on the right. Use a rattan or wire beater, or flexible hickory switches.

Mission furniture is usually polished with a dull wax finish; but if you would have a brighter and more durable finish, apply alternate coats of boiled linseed oil and wax, instead of only wax.

1916 Milk Fed Spring Chickens, each 39c Pig Pork Loins—fresh, not frozen 137c Forequarter Lambs 119c

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It Aids Digestion and Relieves Constipation
10c—At Your GROCER—10c

**1916 Milk Fed Spring Chickens, each 39c
Pig Pork Loins—fresh, not frozen 137c
Forequarter Lambs 119c**

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 119c
Pig Pork Butte, lb. 129c
Pig Pork Roast, lb. 129c
Young Veal Roast, lb. 129c
Young Veal Chops, lb. 149c
Spare Ribs, lb. 109c
Salt Pork, lb. 109c
Mutton Chops, lb. 149c

Skinned Ham, lb. 179c
Sugar Cured Ham, lb. 159c
Extra Lean Bacon, lb. 199c
Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 179c

Lamb Legs, lb. 179c
Lamb Chops, lb. 15c
From 8 to 10 p. m. Pork Chops, lb. 15c

We have just received 2,000 broilers direct from the country, which we will dress to your order and place on sale tomorrow.

Deliveries to all parts of the city. Mail orders filled at once.

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by serving Skinner's at your chafing dish parties.

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Cooks in 12 minutes. May be prepared 50 different ways.
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Write for our recipe book FREE

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Largest Macaroni Factory in America
Omaha Office Telephone Tyler 1925
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Would you kindly arrange to furnish me, at the cheapest rates and transit, and with dispatch, two dozen packages (large size) of The Uncle Sam Breakfast Food and I will remit by check on receipt.

Respectfully yours,
FATHER ANGELUS,
St. Fidelis Church, Capuchin Fathers,
Received May 17, 1916.

This is one of the many testimonials received each week commending our product as one that does exactly what is claimed for it.

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No. 1 cans, 1 for 25c
No. 2 1/2 cans, 1 for 55c
Grape Juice, pints, 1 for 25c
Quarts, 1 for 55c
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1 1/2-oz. pkgs. Faust Macaroni 25c
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**1916 Milk Fed Spring Chickens, each 39c
Pig Pork Loins—fresh, not frozen 137c**

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 119c
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