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EASY BREAKFASTS.

By Barbara Brooks, Kellogg Company, London, Ont., Canada.

To many of us the word cereal meals breakfast food, but this word actually is much broader in meaning. The dictionary tells us that a cereal is any grass yielding grain which is used as food. This general name for grains comes from Ceres, the daughter of Saturn, who was the goddess of growing vegetation. Her feast was called the cooked breakfast food with three crisp substitutes two or three times a week. A housekeeper would feel really abused if she had to cook breakfast food every day instead of buying a cereal which may be served just as it comes from its package. The food manufacturer is saving women time in many ways and the ready-to-eat cereals are just one example of the processes which have been taken out of the home into the factory. The ready-to-eat cereals vary as much as the old-fashioned grains used for breakfast foods. There are enough kinds to give variety all summer, if you prefer them to the ones which are served hot. They lend themselves better to combinations with fruit. Peaches which are in season may be sliced

and served in the bowl with your corn flakes and cream. Serving the fruit and cereal together is time saving and takes fewer dishes than when the courses are brought to the table separately. Appetites sometimes need stimulating in the morning. Fruit and crisp cereal may pave the way for the toast, eggs, and milk. Cerealia and was celebrated in April, honoring the young crops. We are accustomed now-a-days to think of November as the month in which to celebrate the harvest. It is then that we give thanks for the crops which are to furnish us with food throughout the winter—and are not these the cereal crops—wheat, corn, rye, oats, rice, and barley? The wheat has already gone to the mill to return to our kitchens as flour. The corn has been ground into meal, made into flour or cornstarch, or changed into hominy or corn flakes. The manufacture of ready-to-eat cereals, such as corn flakes, has developed during the last twenty years.

"Do people often die here?" asked a visitor to one of Devon's beauty spots. "Only once, mum," the ones which are served hot. They lend themselves better to combinations with fruit. Peaches his pipe with the thickest twist which are in season may be sliced

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Divide On Change In Prayer Book

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would name later. He read at length from the text of the service contained therein, which appeared to embrace the points covered by the formal resolution. "That," he declared, on completing the reading, "is the revised book of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and it is very likely to become the form of communion service to be adopted by the newly organized United Church of Canada. In view of this it is fitting for us to consider the question of permissiveness. We should approach this subject with more open minds. If we are to look forward to the reunion of Christian churches we must give and take. The Presbyterians have set up a good example. They have shown us that they are not afraid of being considered transubstantiationists, nor are they afraid of being charged as Romanists."

Enough Now to Satisfy.

Questioning the earlier statement that no change of doctrine was involved, Archdeacon Warrant, of Toronto, declared "I don't see how you can compare the consecration prayers. There is a stronger and more pronounced doctrine of the Holy Eucharist than we now have. There is enough in the present prayer to satisfy everyone." Hinting at dissension and division if the issue were pressed, he concluded: "Don't ask us to have that in our prayer book."

"Are we so fickle that we are going to throw into our church a disturbing element? By looking outside, we can see the effects of trying to secure by division," declared Rev. Dyson Hague of Toronto. "It is almost impossible that a thoughtful reader should conclude there is nothing new in this doctrine advanced." Referring to the desire of Archdeacon Warrant to sever the Romanish associations now hedging the present form of service, he declared: "I never heard of such a thing in my life. In the prayer book of 1552, the last element of Romanism was discarded, and therefore cannot understand how our present form of worship can in any sense be construed as Romanish. We are not to be confronted with a crisis in our church, with innumerable heartburns and much pain. The inclusion of suggested amendments would form but a chapter of woe and create an unhealable dissension in the church body."

In concluding, he referred to the fatuous ignorance of the original members of the American clergy, whose obstructions were primarily responsible for the form of service in use across the border. The Protestant Liturgy at his juncture was constrained to remind the Synod that the "Personal equation was to be left entirely unspoken."

"Most Inexpedient."

Rev. Canon Abbott Smith, of Montreal, considered the resolution as "most inexpedient." The Synod should shrink from precipitating the situation that its adoption would create. The Church of England in Canada should look to the mother church of Great Britain for inspiration and guidance rather than to the American church across the border.

In moving the transfer of the whole question to a standing committee on prayer-book revision, Principal W. H. Vance declared that suggestion of the resolution violated the principle of former years. It was a question on which even the mover and seconder were not in complete accord.

If voted upon at this time it would create disorder in the church of a lasting nature. The motion was seconded by Canon Scott, of Quebec.

A. Hamilton, of Toronto, speaking on behalf of the laymen, declared that he was opposed to the resolution. There was undoubtedly doctrinal significance attached. There were serious differences of opinion involved, which might break up the unity of the Synod if the issue were pressed.

Col. W. F. Cockshutt, of Hamilton, stated that there was no evidence of any great clamor on the part of the laity that the suggested changes be made. No alteration could be made in the existing order without upsetting the faith of some. Any one who believed that some change in the elements was produced as a result of any form of invocation, was mistaken.

Forget Doctrine

"It is idle to say that no doctrinal issue is involved," declared Canon Cody, of Toronto. "I would that we could forget doctrinal differences for a time, and spend greater efforts in the broad work of the church. We are undermining faith by the constant tendency to raise and critic size. For a time let us forget these technical differences and proceed with the great task before us."

HAVE YOU EVER?

In the quiet hours of morning Ere the sun begins its rein And moonbeams fall in silver rays And moonbeams fall in silver rays Upon the birds begin their singing Ere the cocks begin to crow Or the sleeping herds of cattle In the pasture start to low;

When the morning breezes quiver Ere they're heated by the sun And they chill you to the liver After last night's heating fun; When you're driving homeward slowly After calling on the girl And your sleepy head hangs lowly And your brain is in a whirl.

And the chauffeur drives like thunder Over bridges, through the ruts Till you sit indulged in wonder If the beggar's not gone nuts; Till despite the taxi's bumping You are overcome for rest And decide to fake the thumping That the car metes out with zest.

Have you ever had your chauffeur At this stage to take the ditch, A perfumery to discover Full of odors ripe and rich Like a thousand scents assembled Into one unearthy smell That is very close resembled To the brimstone burned in Hell?

Have you wakened from your slumber With your head cram full of stink That your brain seemed to encumber Till an effort 'twas to think? Have you raised your lids in wonder Who has had the sad mishap And you finally discover That the smell is on your cap?

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EGG LAYING CONTEST Notes on the Prince Edward Island Egg Laying Contest for the 47th week of the contest, ending September 24, 1924.

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