

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

ICE BOX CAKE

1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon essence of peppermint (or 4 drops oil of peppermint)
2 egg whites
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg whites
16 (about 4 ounces) marshmallows, diced
12 to 16 lady fingers (or thin cake slices)

Melt chocolate with sugar and water in double boiler, stirring to blend; remove from heat. Gradually stir chocolate mixture into egg yolks. Add peppermint and blend thoroughly. Cool.

Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 20 to 25 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold together egg whites, whipped milk, the marshmallows and cooled chocolate mixture.

Have loaf pan (9x5x3") lined with waxed paper. Arrange lady fingers on bottom and sides of pan. Pour in half of chocolate mixture; cover with lady fingers. Add remaining chocolate mixture and top with lady fingers. Place in freezing compartment until firm (about 2 to 3 hours). Unmold. Slice for serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

Temp.: 450° F. for 15 minutes
350° F. for 25-30 minutes.
Pastry for 9" pie
1 egg
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 cups rhubarb, cut in 1" pieces

Method: Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Beat egg till light; add sugar, corn syrup, salt, corn starch and melted butter. Add rhubarb; pour into raw shell. Cover with criss-cross lattice work of 1-inch strips of pastry. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350° F. and continue cooking for 25 to 30 minutes, or until rhubarb is cooked.

FRESH CHERRY PIE

TEMP.: 450-550° F.
TIME: 40-45 minutes.
Pastry for 9" pie
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons corn starch
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup ground blanched almonds (optional)

Method: Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix together the sugar, salt and corn starch. Sprinkle half this mixture on the unbaked crust; add cherries. Sprinkle with remaining sugar mixture; add corn syrup. Dot with butter and almonds; cover with top crust. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350° F. and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Note: The addition of ground almonds gives cherries a delicious nuttiness.



Doesn't Foote Him—All eyes are on hula dancer Pauline Kekono, except those of Pvt. Franklin D. Smith, at left, who calmly goes on shaving. He was wounded in Korean fighting and was one of 126 wounded and sick military personnel aboard the Consonia who were greeted at Pearl Harbor by hula dancers and other attractive newcomers.

FRESH GOOSEBERRY PIE

Baked pastry shell, 9" 2 cups gooseberries
1/4 cups cold water
1 cup white sugar
2 cups corn starch
5 tablespoons cold water
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon white sugar

Method: Wash and snip gooseberries. Add 1 cup water and cup sugar; cook gently in top of double boiler over direct heat until berries are soft but unbroken. Dissolve corn starch in remaining 3/4 cup cold water; add to gooseberry mixture; cook and stir till smooth and thick. Place over boiling water; cover and continue cooking for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat the egg yolks slightly with 1 tablespoon sugar; add gooseberry mixture; continue cooking 3 minutes. Pour into 9-inch baked pastry shell; cover with meringue and bake in moderate oven till slightly brown.

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
4 tablespoons white sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Method: Stiffly beat egg whites; add sugar and lemon juice. Beat again till mixture peaks.

CHERRY-GOOSEBERRY PIE

Temp.: 450-550° F.
Time: 40-45 minutes.
Pastry for 9" pie
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
1/2 teaspoon mace
2 cups pitted sour cherries
2 cups gooseberries, snipped
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter

Method: Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix together the sugar, salt, corn starch and mace. Sprinkle 1/4 of the mixture on unbaked crust. Add mixed fruit, corn syrup, dots of butter and remainder of sugar-starch mixture. Cover with top crust; bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350° F. and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes, or until fruit is tender. Note: If a sweeter filling is desired, the sugar may be increased according to taste.

Long Job!

Five million books covering more than sixty miles of shelves are housed at the British Museum Library, London. A copy of nearly every book ever published is to be found there.

For twenty-two years, week in, week out, eight scholars have been steadily at work cataloguing this colossal library. They recently reached the De, which means that at the present rate of progress, their vast job will not be completed until the year 2036. But by then, it is computed, the early volumes of the catalogue will be a century out of date. So once more a team of scholars will have to undertake that never ends.

One of the rare books in the British Museum library is a first edition presentation copy of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," dated 1865. It was bought by the Museum for £1,220 last year.

"Why do you always address Wills as 'Mister'?" Bob asked Mr. Young abruptly one day. "He's a nobody. We always address him as 'Louie.' He is an old woman, really—a bore. Pater all goes to sleep when he's about. Somehow or other Wills got into our circle and has some times stayed at Beaulieu Abbey. We never seem to be able to get rid of him under four or five days."

"One morning Wills turned up on a bicycle with a buggy whip strapped to the handlebars. 'Young,' he fumed, 'call the men publicly.' He stamped angrily into the lounge and to drag Bob out, but he wasn't there. Eventually he was found hiding behind the bent couching in the dead branches forming the side letter to your father's... Do you think I'm a rogue and misrepresent conditions here?" Finally, Wills threw the whip into the camp-fire and left.

From then on Bob began to drift off. He'd make some excuse to go to Coolgardie, take a trunk with him, then return within a week, mooch about discommodities, other trunk and another, and within six weeks he'd cleared his gear, left without saying goodbye, and never came back. That was the end of his sojourn. Wives G. F. Young, in a vivid treatise is "Under the Coolibah Trees."



Now it's 3-D in Church—the world's only 3-D stained glass window is the pride of Trinity Lutheran Church, in Jackson, Miss. The window appears to be in three dimensions, because it has five panels of glass, each six inches apart. Part of a scene are set in each pane, thus making the picture appear to have depth. Rev. and Mrs. Wade H. Koons are shown inspecting the window.

Went After Gold But Got Horse Whipping

One of the strangest arrivals at the Coolgardie goldfields during the Western Australian gold-rush of the 90's was the Hon. Robert Montagu, son of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. Mr. G. F. Young, who worked there as a mine official after taking part in the rush, says Montagu had been sent out by his family to "get experience."

"All you fellows," said the Honourable, "must call me Bob, or Monty—Take your pick." He was a good, unaffected, plain fellow, anxious to scrap all pride, pomp and ceremony. "My dear fellows," he declared, "you've no idea what being a second son to a lord is like. One gets utterly bored being a sort of not-wanted addition to the family."

Cartloads of Luggage Paddy, the carter, had to make two trips to Coolgardie for it. There were guns and rifles in cases, surveying instruments, water-tilters of all sizes, covered drinking knives, felt-stools, waterproof sheets and simonoi nets, trunks full of clothes, technical and other books, portable lamps, and so on.

He had so much luggage that he had to go to the bank to borrow money to pay for it. "I was well off at home," he said, "but I began troubling myself about a mining promoter named Wills who offered me a job on the camp at Coolgardie."

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..Plain Horse Sense

by BOB ELLIS

The battle of politics is warming up and points and issues are being thrown around freely. Farmers will do well to keep their heads cool and not get involved in party politics.

WANT PROGRAM

Our traditional British markets are gone, our great neighbour to the South, on whom so many hopes had been pinned, is closing the borders to our farm products, Canadian farm surpluses are growing and dragging down prices in the home market.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

If you have a cold the odds are 12 to 1 against your catching it through a kiss.

THE BIG SNEEZE

In a few weeks a great sneeze will be heard across the country. It will emanate from thousands of Canadian hay fever victims who dread the advent of the balmy August-September weather when the pesky mousy is at its height.

SHRIMPS MAKE MORE NOISE THAN WHALE

That shrimps make more noise than whales is the astonishing claim of the United States Navy. To prove it, they have come forward with a recording made two and a half miles below the surface of the sea.

ERRY MENAGERIE

The city of Montreal has had its ragweed destruction program in operation since 1946 and a notable decrease in the pollen count has been effected. One important factor noticed in the Montreal campaign is that even if one municipality is free of ragweed, the air may still be thick with pollen from adjoining municipalities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1. A kind of fish.
2. A kind of bird.
3. A kind of fruit.
4. A kind of vegetable.
5. A kind of flower.
6. A kind of tree.
7. A kind of animal.
8. A kind of insect.
9. A kind of mammal.
10. A kind of reptile.
11. A kind of amphibian.
12. A kind of fish.
13. A kind of bird.
14. A kind of fruit.
15. A kind of vegetable.
16. A kind of flower.
17. A kind of tree.
18. A kind of animal.
19. A kind of insect.
20. A kind of mammal.
21. A kind of reptile.
22. A kind of amphibian.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who think of tomorrow practise moderation today.

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The threatened eviction of a famous hippopotamus herd from their native home in Mizima Springs, Kenya, East Africa, aroused public indignation to such a feverish pitch that Kenya's elected government had to stand up and declare themselves pro- and anti-hippopotamus. Facing a severe shortage, but aroused public opinion put a damper on that with a "Save-the-Hippo" campaign. The people want to maintain the famous "Hippo Ballet" which attracts thousands of visitors. That was made famous in the movie, "Fantasia." In their "ballet" the Kenya hippos solemnly sink in unison below the surface, then slowly rise again, creating a dramatic splash as they emerge. They repeat it over and over.

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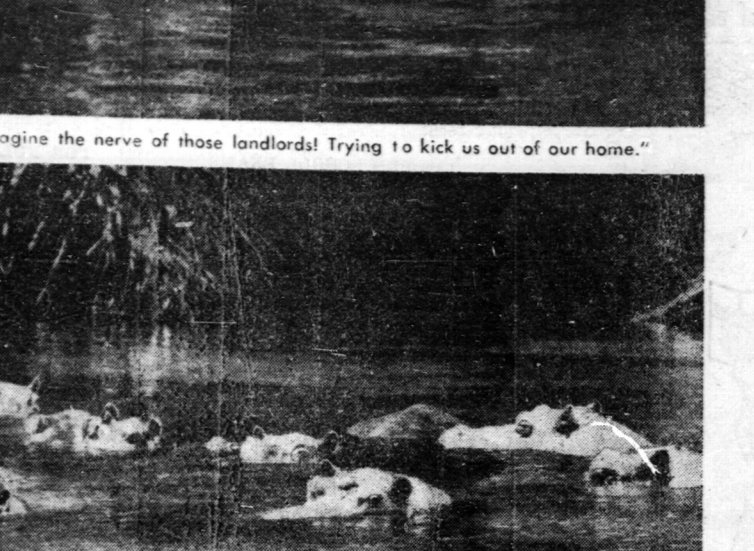
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Battle of the Ballet-Hippo That Is

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"Imagine the nerve of those landlords! Trying to kick us out of our home."

As if awaiting their cue, hippopotami prepare to go through their famous ballet.

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Chemicals to control agricultural pests and insects can make a marked contribution towards the solution of world unrest. Dr. Charles E. Palm, head of the department of entomology of Cornell University, told members of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association at New Orleans recently.

He said that through pest control there is a real opportunity to contribute toward the solution of fundamental sociological problems behind world tension, adding that empty stomachs and ill-health are major contributors to population unrest.

Looking into the future, Dr. Palm predicted even greater demands on science to supply the materials needed to support the world's increasing population. He pointed out that there were no territorial boundaries within the free world on the exchange of scientific information, although the availability of particular products may be regulated by economic and trade barriers.

Nicotine sulphate is an efficient all-round insecticide for the control of certain pests attacking flowers, fruit and vegetable crops, according to prominent entomologists.

Acting principally as a contact poison, it penetrates the breathing organs of an insect causing complete paralysis of the nervous system. Because it dissipates soon after application, it is quite safe to use on edible plants. There is little risk of injury to foliage even if the insecticide is employed at several times the recommended strength.

Nicotine sulphate is especially recommended for the control of miles of plant life, aphids and spiders on such crops as apples, pears, blackberries, raspberries, cabbage, broccoli, celery, greenhouse plants, chrysanthemums, roses and most house plants.

Its activity is greatly increased if it is mixed into a spray with soapy water, summer oil or spreader sticker. Spray concentration should consist of one part of nicotine sulphate to 600 parts of water or one to three table-spoonful of insecticide in one gallon of water. For coding moth control nicotine sulphate and bontamine may be tank-mixed to form a relatively stable fixed nicotine compound.

The oldest public gardens on the continent had their start early in the 18th century in a swamp. During the early days of Halifax, N.S., the Crown set apart several acres of "common land" between the town and the wilderness on the western part of the peninsula.

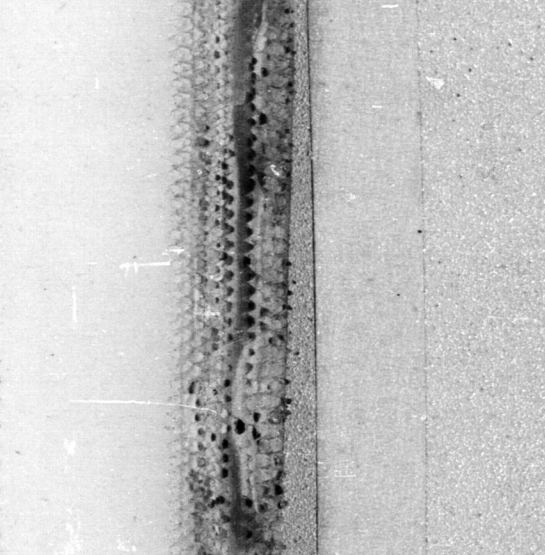
The common was drained 75 years later to allow for a race track. It served as a pasture for cattle and the stream which ran through it was a meeting place for washerwomen to beat the dirt out of their clothes.

Late in the century it was used as an "experimental farm" to stir up interest in agriculture, writes W. D. Freeman in the June issue of C-I-L Oval. Out of this interest grew the Halifax Public Gardens which today occupy 18-

acres of expertly-landscaped grounds. The first enclosed skating rink and first public tennis courts in Canada were built here by an early Horticultural Society.

Agricultural chemicals have played a major role in the maintenance of plant life in the gardens, the article states. Phosphoric acid deficiency in the soil was remedied by heavy applications of superphosphate. A serious outbreak of canker worm was staved off by application of 50 per cent wettable DDT. Aphids and other sucking insects on flowers and shrubs are controlled by use of nicotine sulphate. Plant diseases on ornamental shrubs are kept in check by a well known fungicide.

The Journal of the American Dental Association reports a pessimistic outlook on the maintenance of plant life in the gardens, the article states. Phosphoric acid deficiency in the soil was remedied by heavy applications of superphosphate. A serious outbreak of canker worm was staved off by application of 50 per cent wettable DDT. Aphids and other sucking insects on flowers and shrubs are controlled by use of nicotine sulphate. Plant diseases on ornamental shrubs are kept in check by a well known fungicide.



Raps Beauty-Corinne Calvet, sultry French screen star, thinks the natural beauty of many American girls really handicaps them. Pictured relaxing at a resort hotel pool, Corinne said American girls let beauty do the work of sex appeal. "It's a lazy way to attract a man, but it's the most difficult way to hold him." French girls, she says, have less natural beauty and so develop other charms.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

A new type of window blind has been developed by a French inventor. The blinds are made of a material that is opaque when the window is closed, but becomes transparent when the window is open. This prevents people from peeking through the blinds.

Terror in Boston

With three persons already dead, a woman (top) screams with fear from her burning lodging house in Boston's South End. The fireman carrying one woman down the ladder was part of the fire-fighting force that helped 30 persons to safety, while 100 others in an adjoining building fled as the fire threatened to spread.