

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Can't ever seem to make enough cookies? Is the often heard plaint from housewives, especially those with growing boys and girls. So today I pass along a few cookie recipes which I think will satisfy all tastes—perhaps too well.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple, well drained
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add flour, well sifted, increase flour to 2 1/2 cups. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again.
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add molasses.
Add flour, alternately with milk, stirring only to blend. Add raisins.
Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet, placing about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE COOKIES
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
2 or 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together sugar, flour, and salt.
Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Fold in chocolate, coconut, and vanilla.
Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes. (For best results, start cookies on lower shelf of oven and move to upper shelf after 5 minutes to complete baking.)
Remove from baking sheet immediately using knife or spatula. Cool. Store in air-tight container. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

SOFT MOLASSES HERMITS
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup butter
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and cinnamon, and sift again.
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, coconut, and vanilla and beat well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition.
Divide dough into two parts; shape each in roll, 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and roll in waxed paper. Or pack dough into waxed butter or cookie tins. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.
Cut in 1/4-inch slices and bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425° F.) 5 minutes, or until done. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

FAVORITE ICEBOX COOKIES
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, coconut, and vanilla and beat well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition.
Divide dough into two parts; shape each in roll, 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and roll in waxed paper. Or pack dough into waxed butter or cookie tins. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.
Cut in 1/4-inch slices and bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425° F.) 5 minutes, or until done. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

ALMOND STICKS
Mix dough for Party Butter Cookies and chill. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll into sticks, 1 1/2 inches long and 1/4 inch in diameter. Then roll sticks in finely sliced blanched almonds.
Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 3 to 4 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen almond sticks.

Playing Football—Comparing shoe sizes with this 18-foot statue in what was once Mussolini Stadium in Rome, this youngster is dwarfed by the statue of an athlete.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Piece of cloth
2. Any time
3. Withered bog
4. Corral
5. Mite torment
6. Ingredient of mortar
7. Speak of
8. Display of temper
9. Pile of peas
10. Army time
11. Cheap Hindu
12. Entrance
13. Wares
14. Division of Switzerland
15. Greek sage and philosopher
16. Caden
17. Coward
18. Bust
19. Poor part of
20. Removed the
21. With leaf
22. Chaff
23. Come forth
24. Stomach
25. Stomach
26. Stomach
27. Stomach
28. Stomach
29. Stomach
30. Stomach

DOWN
1. Southern state
2. Large volume
3. Point
4. Charge
5. Bludge
6. First murderer
7. British war
8. Whisker
9. Part of coat
10. Greek letter
11. Top
12. Homestead

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

HOW CAN I?

Q.—How can I aid digestion?
A.—A good habit to acquire is to take two glasses of cool water before breakfast. This will aid considerably in digestion. However, some people prefer a glass of hot water, with or without the juice of a lemon, or arising before breakfast.

Q.—How can I avoid having permanent stains in garments?
A.—Never press a garment that is stained, as this makes the stain permanent and it cannot be removed without professional help. The spots should be cleaned before pressing.

Q.—How can I combat bed bugs?
A.—Try beating together some corrosive sublimate and white of egg. Apply frequently with a feather to both bed and mattress.

Q.—How can I keep parsley fresh for a long time?
A.—If you put into an airtight glass jar and seal with the refrigerator it will stay green and fresh for a long time. This is the same method used in trying to keep it in water, which usually turns yellow within a day or two.

Q.—How can I make a substitute for a shoe horn?
A.—If no shoe horn is handy, lay a corner of a handkerchief around the shoe, and grasping the remaining portion firmly, use in the same manner as a shoe horn.

Q.—How can I prevent moths in a rug that is to be stored?
A.—Sprinkle the rug with cayenne pepper and their roll it up in newspapers.

Q.—How can I be certain of good results when painting over varnish?
A.—First clean the surface thoroughly, removing all dirt and grease by washing carefully with turpentine and glass by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper, finally wiping off all dust.

Q.—How can I make the canopy take a bath?
A.—Sometimes one may induce the canopy to take a bath by sprinkling a few seeds on top of the water in the pan.

Q.—How can I vary the flavor of lemonade?
A.—The flavor can be improved by the addition of grape juice. Simply use one-third grape juice and two-thirds lemonade.

Q.—How can I remove grass stains from clothing?
A.—If the material is washable, dip it as quickly as possible into lukewarm water and wash with soap. In the case of non-washable fabrics, sponge with denatured alcohol, rubbing gently until the stains disappear.

Fruit Trees Weather Floods—Despite floodwaters that still cover parts of Zeeland, The Netherlands, fruit trees bravely bear some blossoms. However, they aren't expected to bear any fruit because of damaging effects of salty sea water. Zeeland, one of The Netherlands' most fertile provinces, is slowly being rehabilitated.

THE FARM FRONT

John Russell

Several years ago who would have thought that air conditioning could save the life of anyone or anything? Today we know it as something that is healthy and certainly comfortable, if properly controlled, but to be used as a "life saver" is rather unique to the least.

The fact is that the lives of thousands of newly hatched baby chicks are being saved every year by the air conditioner that is used in hatcheries at his hatchery at Rosville, Ind.

Judging from this unique "idea" of Mr. Gray's, it must be said that he certainly knows his business—and to further prove that statement, he owns and successfully operates two poultry farms plus the hatchery at Rosville, Ind. where he specializes in Barred Rock broiler chicks, hatching about 30,000 a week throughout the year.

Before Mr. Gray installed the air conditioner in his hatchery, he and other hatchermen were losing many baby chicks every summer before hatching season. It is extremely important to keep incubating rooms from getting too hot, but during the summer months nothing seemed to solve the problem of beating the heat and the tragic, costly loss of the chicks.

Finally Mr. Gray hit on the idea of cooling his incubating rooms by installing an air conditioner. He called on the dealer over in neighboring town and, after sizing up the amount cooling needed, a 5-horsepower unit was installed.

From that time on there have been no chicks lost due to heat suffocation. The incubating rooms are kept at the desired temperature and humidity all summer long. Also dirt and dust are kept out by the filtering action of the unit.

Mr. Gray reports that several neighboring hatcheries, in addition to many in the East, have heavy losses during the last hot weather season, and he feels his business could have been avoided with the use of air conditioning.

An Associated Press story from Pittsburgh says farmers now can burn coal to save their crops. It sounds queer, the story goes on, but it makes sense. The research organization of the coal industry, Bituminous Coal Research, Incorporated has developed a coal-fired device.

By helping farmers harvest crops at the proper stage of ripeness, the crop drier reduces the losses from bad weather. And by providing a means of artificially drying crops, it eliminates an important part of the hazards of weather in making hay or harvesting grains.

This drier, the story goes on, is portable and thus can be used in many locations and for many purposes on a farm. This drier also costs less and it is cheaper to operate than other drying methods because it uses coal as fuel. And it should prove a great asset for the story quotes Agriculture Department figures showing that bad weather robs crops of enough protein each year to give seven and a half million cows a full ration they need for six months.

This device not only is a for-

THE GREEN THUMB

Spread Them Out
It will be a mistake to all the seed at the same time. One should sow at intervals of a week or two. This way the plants will be ready to pick at any time.

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WASTEFUL
Two women were having tea together, and the hostess was indulging in complaints about her husband. He didn't come home early enough, he drank too much, he smoked too much, and "he's terribly extravagant." By way of proving her point she led her friend to the hall and pointed to a fire extinguisher.

"Look at that," she said "bit-terly. "He just had to have that. He paid over twenty dollars for it—and he hasn't used it once!"

Invitation Accepted. In Milwaukee, citizens who were invited to help themselves by kindling wood left over from dismantling of Bertha Park also carried off the main 118 benches, two steel seats and worth of tools.

Whiz Skidder. With his plane disabled by Red anti-aircraft fire, Maj. Thomas J. R. brings his Panther jet in for an emergency landing on a light-planet strip in Korea. Top picture shows the jet just touching the ground. Bottom picture shows the plane skidding along just before it stops for a perfect landing.

Westminster Abbey Focus of All Eyes

significance of his surroundings. One quiet in the atmosphere of the Abbey. There stands the average man an awareness of its long consecration of the worship of God, down the ages from the time when King Edward the Confessor demolished a ruler church on this site which had been built by Sebert, King of the East Saxons, and laid the foundations of his own church. Edward did not long outlive the consecration of this church of his, which took place on the fifth day of January in the year 1066. Hardly up to early July, the English and the English across distant lands and seas.

Closer to People
The focus of all their attention of the Abbey, still standing as it has stood now for 1,000 years, the Houses of Parliament, the House of Commons, and the House of Lords, are not far from the Abbey. In this way we also have a link between church and state, and a link between the English tradition, which is so firmly established in the English mind, and the safety of England and the Commonwealth.

At length, leaving one's seat near the north door one moves reverently about the building and views all its wealth of architectural beauty and historical allusion. There is much to see. A week of steady application would scarcely include all its monuments in, for example, the Poets' Corner and along the nave and in the various small corners. As for the Abbey, one can argue that it is humbler, but true, yet, built at first by the monks of the abbey, the marshes about Thorney, the grey Coronation Chair, which is encased in the Stone of Scone, the worn flagstones and little steps used so long by the monks of the adjoining monastery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the cloisters and the Chapel of the Pyx—these and innumerable others, it is not necessary to specify, are all so full of interest and so ready mixed for the eye.

As a general rule, however, the Abbey is a veritable museum to immense numbers of England's famous sons; and, if not all the monuments are pleasing to the eye and if they are unexcavated in nave and aisles and transepts, certain individual tombs and memorials are most beautiful and touching in their implications, such as those of Queen Elizabeth and of Mary Queen of Scots, cousins who never met in life. In any case, it is not the details which so much matter; they fade in the pattern of the whole and its inner meaning.

One accepts Westminster Abbey as the symbol of union among the English-speaking peoples, the witness to their freedom, the hope for the future of all right-minded men. Its magnificent accomplishment is that, in some inexplicable way, it contrives to gather up the past with all its achievement, and the future bright with hope for the human race—gathering these together into one mighty truth, reassuring and significant beyond mere words to convey. Nowhere is there a building comparable to Westminster Abbey, which has carried off the main 118 benches, two steel seats and worth of tools.



Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God, Queen of the United Kingdom and all her other Realms and Territories, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

Man Who Walked Off With Royal Crown It Vanished Under Eyes Of Guards

When top State officials planned the final details of the Abbey ceremony, they took the strictest precautions to ensure that the Imperial State Crown was not mislaid at the moment. Why? Because that is just what happened at the last.

At the crowning of King George VI, the wondrous Crown of nearly 3,000 gems—it contains some believed worn by St. Edward the Confessor, Henry V, Elizabeth I and Charles II, and is now valued at £250,000—was missing just before the ceremony began.

Those few high church dignitaries who knew of the "loss" lived the most terrible fifteen minutes of their lives. Not a word of the dramatic happening leaked outside the ancient Abbey walls until recently.

The procession moved slowly through the cloisters. Of the many who watched it enter the Abbey by the door on the south side, none sensed the drama of the moment. The "loss" was known only to a handful of officials, but one or two officials did think the Dean's empty cushion very strange.

And so to the high altar and thence to St. Edward's Chapel. There, on the little altar at the head of St. Edward's Shrine, was the Imperial State Crown! From a window high above the chapel a thin shaft of sunlight had seen the immense Star of Africa diamond which is mounted in the rim, flashing like a beacon in the darkened world.

The Dean's relief was enormous. That diamond, scintillating in the gloom of the little chapel, must have lit his darkened world with the blaze of summer's noon.

Bible Headlined At Coronation

The Holy Bible, styled the "most valuable thing that the world affords," takes highest precedence than ever before in the coronation service June 2. The former service has been changed to emphasize its place in British life.

The fabric of religious history, the life and meaning of pagentry, even much of the imagery of 20th-century English speech derives from the Scriptures.

In the seventh century, Caedmon was making his poetic version of the Scriptures. The venerable Bede, "the father of English learning," was at work in the eighth century. King Alfred, a direct ancestor of Queen Elizabeth II, translated parts of the Old and New Testaments.

For this reason many have felt the presentation of the Bible to the coronation service emphasized in the coronation ceremony. Rearrangement of the service to bring this about and association of the Church of Scotland in the act of coronation were hailed as much satisfaction everywhere.

Churches to Cooperate
Though the Churches of England and Scotland had their differences, "they both equally regard the Holy Scriptures as the rule to them," Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury said in announcing the changes.

Through the Archbishop and

But how did the Crown get to St. Edward's Chapel? The ceremony had to proceed with the mystery unsolved; afterwards an investigation was held. It was discovered that a minor civil servant—"some tireless official underlying the highest dignitary of the English Church called him"—had done what was considered impossible. He knew that the Imperial State Crown had been in St. Edward's Chapel for the latter part of the ceremony. He did not know the procedure for getting it there.

Guards Did Not See
So this man, seeing the most valuable crown that exists—originally from which would have kept him in luxury for the rest of his life—resting on the table in the Jerusalem Chamber, when he thought it should be in St. Edward's Chapel, he went there to see what he could do. He picked up the Crown, walked out of the Chamber, went straight to St. Edward's Chapel. He spoke to nobody. The guards did not see him. The Abbey clergy had no inkling of his action.

The shattering thought is that he might have walked out of the Abbey. It seems inconceivable that the Imperial State Crown could disappear at a coronation—but it did. And the authority for this incredible story is none other than Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, who crowned King George VI. The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of

Scotland, the two churches will join together in presenting the Queen with the Bible.

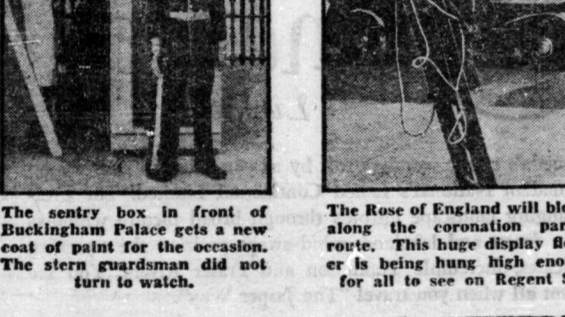
The presentation of the Holy Scriptures introduced first in 1899 for the Coronation of William and Mary, has since then occurred after the coronation.

Now it will take place near the beginning of the service immediately after the recognition and the oath and before the start of the communion service.

"The Bible is thus given its rightful significance in the order of presentation," Dr. Fisher said. "The foundations are truly laid and the solemn rites can proceed. First the witness to the Word, and then the beginning of the Sacrament of the Holy Communion."

When Royalty Trod A Flowerful Path
In Coronations of Kings and Queens in earlier centuries the King's herb woman and her maids led the grand procession from Westminster Hall across Westminster Abbey along a raised platform built for the purpose. They went there carpeted the way with fragrant flowers taken from their baskets. Geoffrey with his train-bearers—nine resplendent young men in ruffes and knee breeches was the last monarch to walk to his coronation over such a flower-strewn platform.

The last herb woman to perform the duty seems to have been Miss Fellowes. Escorted by Mr. Fellowes (presumably her father) she and her maids, elegantly dressed in white, flung flowers in the path of George IV. Over her white dress Miss Fellowes wore a scarlet mantle appropriately trimmed with flowers.



The Rose of England will bloom along the coronation parade route. This huge display flower is being hung high enough for all to see on Regent St.



Fitting toasts to Her Majesty will be drunk from ornate Baccarat goblets engraved with the royal cipher. Designer W. J. Wilson does a goblet.

Standing room only. That is the way many will view the coronation. Lower seats are being reserved for politicians, some from as far away as Australia.

Hats in the air will be seen above London lampposts. Seen in the picture above are the Cavalry helmet with a trailing crimson and white plume.

God Save the Queen.—Seen above, in this scene from the "Coronation Ceremony," is a preview of the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. The Archbishop of Canterbury has just returned from the altar of London's Westminster Abbey, and is holding the Crown of St. Edward above the Queen's head. As he places it on her head the assemblage will shout "God Save the Queen."