

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Here are a few summertime desserts that are not only different but also delicious but have the extra advantage that they can be prepared well ahead of time. For instance, here's one that you can make in the cool of the morning.

FAVORITE DESSERT

- 1/2 cup gingersnap crumbs
- 1 lemon
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup well drained cling peach slices
- 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Line bottom of freezing tray with half the gingersnap crumbs. Grate rind from lemon and squeeze juice. Beat egg yolks lightly; combine with sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice, and salt. Cook and stir over hot water until thickened (a minute or two only). Cool. Beat egg whites and whip cream. Combine these two and fold into lemon mixture. Chop cherries, fold peaches and cherries into mixture. Turn into freezing tray and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze until firm. Makes 6-8 servings.

Chocolate and peppermint served together make a popular dessert. This one, also, may be made early and chilled.

CHOCOLATE-PEPPERMINT

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 sticks peppermint candy

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Mix egg yolks with sugar, cinnamon and melted chocolate; stir until smooth. Cool gently, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin. Cool. Beat egg whites to form peaks, then fold

into cooled chocolate mixture. Rinse dish (10x6x2) in cold water. Pour in chocolate mixture and chill in refrigerator until firm. Slice in squares to serve. Crush peppermint candy and sprinkle generously over each serving. 6 to 8 servings.

GOLDEN REFRIGERATOR CAKE

- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot whole fruit nectar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons plain gelatin
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 dozen small lady fingers

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup nectar. Heat remaining nectar with 1/2 cup sugar. Beat egg yolks lightly; stir in mixture of hot nectar into yolks, then combine with remaining nectar. Place over hot water and cook and stir until mixture coats spoon. Add softened gelatin and stir until it dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Cool until mixture thickens slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. With same beater, whip cream until stiff. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Line a 2-quart mold with split lady fingers. Fill mold with layers of gelatin mixture and remaining lady fingers. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold to serve. Serves 8.

PARFAITS

Parfaits can be made with pudding instead of ice cream. In this interestingly different version, fluffy tapioca pudding alternates in layers with sliced fresh peaches. Green mint leaves garnish it.

PEACH TAPIOCA PARFAIT

- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolk with about 1/4 cup milk in saucepan. Add tapioca, sugar, salt, nutmeg, and remaining milk. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to boil, stirring constantly — about 5-8 minutes. Pour small amount of the hot tapioca mixture gradually on beaten egg white, blending well. Then quickly add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Add vanilla, lemon juice, and grated lemon rind. Cool, stirring after 15-20 minutes. Fill in whipped cream. Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of pudding and sliced peaches. Garnish with additional peach slices and mint leaves. Makes 6 servings.

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOB) VON PILLS



Something Afoot — That's her own foot screen actress Anne Baxter is holding. She's showing off her latest conceit — a pearl ring worn on her toe. She thinks it will start a new fad. Her 1953 conceit — smoking a cigar in a night-club — did not start a new fad.

End of June for three days the streets of the Soviet-occupied part of Germany once again resounded to the steps of marching men and women. This time the voters who had been called upon by the authorities to register their answer to the following proposition: "Are you in favor of a peace treaty and the withdrawal of the occupation forces or are you in favour of the EDC (European Defence Community), the General Agreement (between West Germany and the three Western occupation powers) and the continued presence of the occupation forces for fifty years?"

How to Fool the People

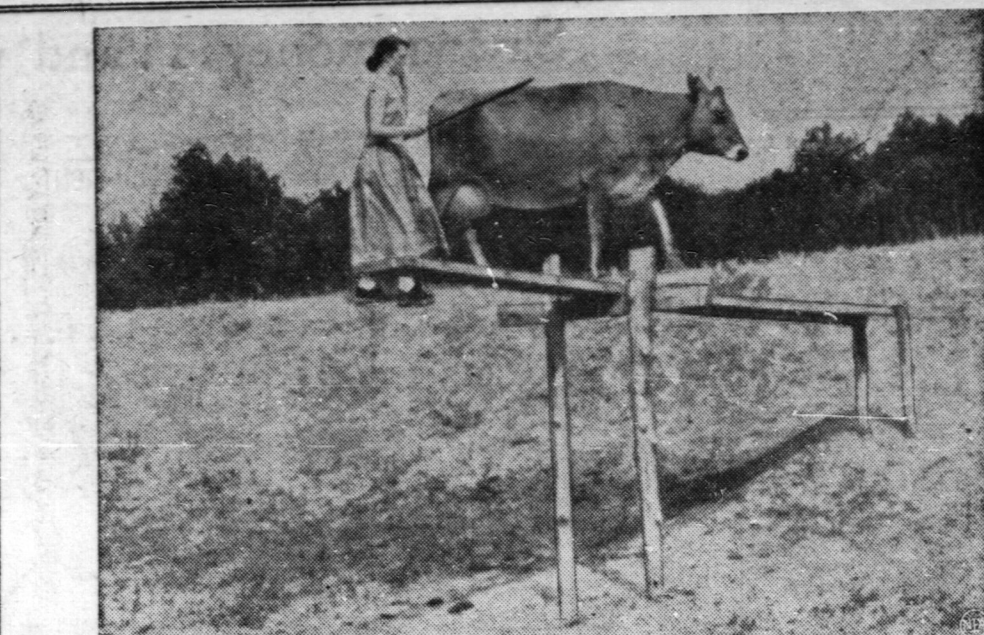
All the wiles and tricks and show of force available to a totalitarian regime were mobilized to get the voters to the polls.

Results Under Freedom

The timing of this referendum may confidently be associated with the fact that the population of Germany generally was preparing to observe the determination of opinion by way of genuinely free elections on no less than five occasions during the current year.

Spotted As Winners

King and Queen of Freckledom are Robert Hyland, 11, and Kathleen Maroney, 10. They won the crowns by outbrecking rivals in a Children's Aid Society contest.



Drydocted Diving Board — Beatrice Neal brings "Bossie" in or milking time past a dry pond. The diving board stands high and dry in a drought-disaster area which has been without adequate rainfall for crops, livestock and household uses.

Pawnd His Watch To Stage Opera

Young Franz Lehar, before he won world fame with "The Merry Widow," was first violin in his father's regimental band in the gay Vienna of the nineteenth century. In a smart blue uniform he would play with all his heart to the lovely women seated before him. He had just finished a beer-glass in the open-air cafe. Suddenly he threw up the job and went as regimental bandmaster to a remote Hungarian town. Why? It was said to cure a broken heart after an unhappy love affair with the daughter of a titled lady, who had herself become infatuated with him.

Flinding a red rose on his music desk, he graciously thanked the daughter, but it was the mother who had sent it, and this arose a jealousy which wrecked his early romance. Later, he composed the opera "The Merry Widow" — and had to pawn his watch and rings to put the "Merry Widow" on the stage. "Well," croaked the Colonel, "what if I am? Everyone's got a cold in this weather."

COMMON COMPLAINT

"Your horse, sir," said the orderly lining, opening the door of the Colonel's sanctum.

Mendes-France Opponents See Him As A Kerensky

(Last of Two Dispatches) By LEON DENNEN, NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris — (NEA) — Is France's Premier Mendes-France a Kerensky, the last man before Soviet Russia? Western observers who managed to get to some of the polling places have already reported the absence of any real assurance that voters could register their views unobserved by the representatives of the totalitarian authorities. As chief stage director of the Carl Theatre at the time, Leon was busy and made polite excuses.

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The free world cannot be surprised, in consequence, that 69.2 per cent of the voters were officially reported in favour of the first alternative, i.e., the Soviet line.

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the Widow's Parisian garden fête. At the conductor's desk, Lehar went on calmly scribbling last bits of music for it. The critics, after the first night, were lukewarm, but eventually it conquered Vienna — and the world; especially the immortal waltz which we all know and love to-day.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Why Tramp and Tote? — Don B. Alexander, right, introduces George Cholmers, Chagrin Valley Country Club pro, to the joys of "leaky chairs" golfing via the new "golfmobile." The electric tricycle, propelled by storage batteries, is large enough to carry two passengers and their clubs.

MAKES BIG PROFITS Making Dummies

Terrence and Clarence, the two ventriloquist's dummies who caused Danny Kaye so much trouble in "Knock on Wood" — and looked so absurdly like him — are, according to Kaye, "almost human," and cost about 800 dollars each to produce.

CHANGING FASHIONS IN BABIES' NAMES

A revival in Britain of the so-called Victorian names for children, especially those of girls, Sarah, Jane, Katherine, Felicity, Henrietta — these were favourite names when Queen Victoria reigned. John and William were the most popular names for boys.

DUMB OPERATOR

A drunk in the Empire State Building stepped into an open elevator shaft and plunged 30 stories to the bottom. Miraculously, he landed unhurt and, rising, he shook his fist at the air above him.

UNDEAD TO PREVENT PEAKING

A lady who needed transfusions found that her blood type matched that of a renowned miser. She received three pints of his blood; for the first, she sent him fifty dollars; for the second, twenty-five; and when she received the third, she acknowledged it with a short note of thanks.

BLOOD WILL TELL

Another attempt to control blight featured the use of straw. The cattle were again divided into two groups and straw placed in their feed. The results were surprising. The cattle ate very little of the straw and bloated as usual. It was suggested that a molasses spray added to the straw might have induced greater consumption and resulted in some reduction in the bloating.

QUITE TRUTHFUL

In an interview with the press, a famous operatic tenor stated: "I never smoke. Smoking destroys the control and the quality of the voice."

How'd You Like To Eat Boiled Owl?

There are plenty of cookery books published in different countries every year, but up at Fort Yukon, Alaska, there has just been produced a cookery book which must surely be something out of the ordinary. It deals exclusively with Eskimo cookery.

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Published by an Alaskan Children's Orphanage, the book consists of recipes supplied by Eskimo themselves, and the authenticity of each item and the success of each dish is vouched for. It is doubtful whether the book will circulate among high-class hotels. Its appeal may be said to me decidedly specialist. However, some of the dishes, if popularized by stylish restaurants, might become fashionable.

Good Soft Spice Cakes

Mix 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup enriched flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground cardamom, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger.

SWEET REVENGE

A chap in England might have rushed into court to prove damages to his reputation. He had chosen a more effective method. An English lady, self-appointed supervisor of village morals, accused a workman of having received a drink because "with her own eyes" she had seen him wheelbarrow outside a public house.

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Keep Swedish Delicacy on Hand for Coffee-Time Treats

FRIENDS OF ours just back from Sweden, report on a wonderful soft spice cake they ate there. "The aroma was familiar, spicy, like American gingerbread, but the taste was different. Instead of a flat square, there was a high and handsome cake which had been baked in a tube pan (the kind we use for fancy gelatin desserts)."

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WEDNESDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Growth Through Christian Service, Galatians 6:1-2; James 1:22; 26-27; 2:14-17; 1 John 3:16-18.

Memory Selection: Bear Ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ, Galatians 6:2.

If one is to develop as a Christian he must have exercise. A vital part of that exercise will come in serving others. We must be doers of the word and not hearers only. We are eager to help those in need in a practical way. Some are advocating that we give part of our surplus wheat to those countries where people are starving. It is a noble thought. But we must not ask the nations for help. We must reimburse him for his toil and then the wheat will be the gift of God. Presenting what we do not need must not blind us to another and more exacting obligation. India needs and wants agriculturalists who will teach the people how they can produce more themselves. We are eager to help those in need in a practical way. Some are advocating that we give part of our surplus wheat to those countries where people are starving. It is a noble thought. But we must not ask the nations for help. We must reimburse him for his toil and then the wheat will be the gift of God. Presenting what we do not need must not blind us to another and more exacting obligation. India needs and wants agriculturalists who will teach the people how they can produce more themselves. We are eager to help those in need in a practical way. Some are advocating that we give part of our surplus wheat to those countries where people are starving. It is a noble thought. But we must not ask the nations for help. We must reimburse him for his toil and then the wheat will be the gift of God. Presenting what we do not need must not blind us to another and more exacting obligation. India needs and wants agriculturalists who will teach the people how they can produce more themselves.

NOT APPRECIATED

The lady was taking a first Aid course, and she'd never had a chance to show off her knowledge. But one day as she was walking home from class she spied a man lying prone in the middle of the street. Her lessons came back to her in a flash. This was her big opportunity. She rushed and knelt over him. Then she began to give him artificial respiration. She pressed down on his chest, then up, then down, then up.

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FALL SEASON

In hospital, four-year-old Judy Combs recovers from her second serious fall in less than three weeks. Judy fell from the fourth-floor window of her mother's apartment and landed in a dirt courtyard. She suffered only a head cut, body bruises and a dislocated spleen. In her previous fall, from the same window, she hit a clothesline. It bounced her to safety on the second-floor fire escape.

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