# TABLE TALKS

Dainty pancakes rolled around a filling, make an unusual main' dish for special luncheons or suppers. For this purpose, you can use your favorite pancake recipe, or make the base from a recipe that requires very little flour, just enough to hold the eggs together. Both types of pancake are baked on a griddle and folded around a rich filling. A sauce

#### CHICKEN PANCAKES IMPERIAL

3 eggs 1 teaspoon salt 4 cup milk

2 tablespoons flour Fat for frying Beat eggs with salt, milk, and flour until smooth. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into heated, lightly greased skillet to form a pancake 7 inches in diameter. Cook ove medium heat to a light brown on one side only (pancakes are not turned.) Continue making pancakes, placing each, brown side down, on moisture-proof wrap

GRAVY AND FILLING 1 tablespoon butter or chicken fat

or clean towel.

1 tablespoon flour 1/4 teaspoon each, mace and paprika 1 cup milk or chicken broth

Salt and pepper to taste 2 cups finely chopped cooked 1 cup grated or crumbled

Cheddar cheese To make gravy: melt the fat over low heat; blend in flour, mace, and paprika. Add milk or chicken broth all at once, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened and bubbly. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat. For filling: add enough gravy moisten chicken. Spread about 1/4 cup of the mixture on each pancake. Roll tightly. Place n shallow baking dish. Pour rest of gravy over rolled pancakes. and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake



"FIX MY PLANT? - Small boy hopefully watches as Hans Gruhn, municipal "plant doctor" for Frankfurt, Germany, diagnoses ailment of the lad's favorite plant. As many as 100 persons bring ailing vegetation to his arboretum daily where the fifth-generation horticulturist conducts his "clinic."

at 375° F. 20 minutes or until sauce is bubbly. Serve hot. Makes 6-7 chicken pancakes

ripe olives and chopped celery to the chicken. Or, add a little chopped onion (pan fry it first) and about ¼ teaspoon curry powder to the chicken.

If you want to serve pancakes for dessert, roll and serve them with a sauce, or spread jelly or fruit on them before rolling them jelly-roll fashion. Here is an easy recipe, using a small amount of your favorite pancake mix and a little bit of grated

> FRENCH PANCAKES 3 eggs, beaten 12 cup milk cup pancake mix

teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine beaten eggs and milk; add pancake mix and lemon rind, stirring until smooth, Place about a teaspoon of butter in a small frying pan and heat until butter bubbles. Pour in enough batter to coat bottom of pan with a thin layer. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn and bake on other side. Roll up and serve with fo lowing sauce.

CHERRY SAUCE 1 No. 2 can dark cherries ½ cup sugai 2 tablespoons cornstarch

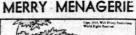
1 tablespoon lemon juice Heat cherries. Combine suga and cornstarch thoroughly. Add gradually to cherries, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened Add lemon juice.

Instead of using cherry sauce, you can spread each hot pancake with tart jelly, roll up and sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Or, roll your pancakes around fresh or frozen strawberries. Sprinkle with confectiones' sugar and top with sour cream. Or, roll pancakes around a cream cheese filling-just add tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon and a little grated lemon rind to softened cream cheese (8 ounces), and serve with thawed frozen strawberries.

Still another stuffing for dessert pancakes may be made by combining chopped cooked prunes and chopped walnuts moistened with a little honey to give spreading consistency. And here's another:

COTTAGE CHEESE FILLING 2 cups creamed cottage cheese 4 chopped celery 4 cup chopped green pepper

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler over boiling water. Remove double boiler from heat: cover and let cheese mixture stand over the hot water while baking pancakes. Use 1 spoonful of this stuffing for each pancake. Roll and serve with fruit sauce





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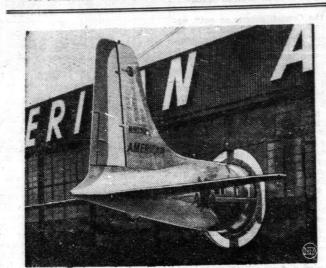


DESIGNED BY HAPPENSTANCE—Some modern sculpture looks like an accident, by design, but this surrealistic bit on brief display was created quite by accident. Electrician used his rubber glove to protect connection to a power pole knocked down by a motorist during a rainstorm.



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SCME THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY - Not even \$200,000 will help four-year-old Patricia Porm, right, jump rope like the other kids in this picture are doing. Patty, lost her left leg when she was hit by a garbage truck. Her parents were awarded \$200,000, largest individual settlement in the state's history, but Patty would rather have her leg.



CLOSING THE DOOR ON DRAFTS-Like a huge trophy mounted on the wall, the tail of a DC-6B sticks out of the "Byrne Doors". of new million-dollar hangar at San Francisco's International Airport. The modern doors close tightly around the fuselage, keeping drafts from mechanics working inside the hangar.

# ANYTHING GOES

Try pulling a clumsy 21/4-ton cutter two miles in the open sea. Yet a crack British Navy crew can speed over such a choppy course in less than ten minutes.

The Navy's annual pulling regattas are the chief sporting event of each fleet's summer cruise. Everyone takes part, from the voungest rating to the oldest officer, and the boats used range from a fifteen-foot skiff dinghy to the ten-ton launch carried in a battleship and known to all as "Jumbo."

Racing crews are formed from seamen, engine-room ratings, artificers, artisans, writers, cooks, stewards and Royal Marines. The Marine band make up their own crew, with the bandmaster wielding the tiller instead of the baton. There is who, in the Navy, are men aged thirty-five and over. In the small ships' regatta there is

> even a race for captains. Training starts at least six weeks beforehand, and the crews practise early and late. Excite nent grows intense as the regatta date draws near, and rival ships note each other's form with the jealousy of Derby trainers. On the day of the event the fleet anchors in two lines abreast, and the course is marked out in between. Spectators clamber to every vantage point in their ships, and as many enthusiasts who can find room crowd into the ships' motor

boats. These are the "chucking up" parties who cruise behind their favourites cheering them down the course. The winning post is abreast the flagship, from the bridge of which the results of each race are signalled.

There is no attempt at style in a Navy regatta. By contrast with the Varsity boat race the chopped. For the boats are heavy and deep in the keel, with a beam of nearly six feet. The stretchers against which the oarsmen's feet are braced are just above the bottom boards, and the thwarts fixed and un-

The boats must be just as they e on service with all fittings intact. Sole concession is that the oars may be cut or shaved to suit individual taste. Even so, as these are made of either ash or fir and measure fifteen to seventeen feet in length, they are no light weight.

Yet it is not infrequent for an oar to snap off in the middle of a race. At one time when this happened the luckless oarsman was required to plunge overboard and thus lighten the boat of his weight. Nowadays a spare oar is carried.

Before the first World War the rules covering the condition of boats were less strict, and elaborate grooming preparations were customary. It was the aim of every ship to procure a cutter built in the dockyards at Malta or Hong Kong since these were constructed of lighter woods.

Every inch of paint was carefully scraped off and the planks sandpapered to a velvety smoothness. Then several gallons of white of egg were applied. This special coating was said to reduce friction and aid awarded to all boats completing

other prizes are competed for. and the ship gaining the highest number of points wins a large silver cock. This is a relic from older times when competing crews actually carried a live cock with

them. The bird was stowed out of sight until one of the boats managed to get ahead of her rivals. Then he was brought out and planted on the bow thwart to crow defiance all the way down the course. The system of awarding points to competing crews was once explained to a party of visiting

Russian naval officers in Tsarist days. "Do you have the same system in your Navy?" the Russian admiral was asked. "But, yes," the brasshat beamed. "In our regattas the winning crew receives fifty lashes per man, the second crew one hundred lashes, and the third crew -Siberia!

Once when rivairy between two crack ships of the Home Fleet, whose crews hailed respectively from the Portsmouth and Chatham port divisions, had been particularly intense, the Portsmouth ship's boats scraped home to victory by a slender Circling in their drifter round their deefated rival the Ports-

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with hurricanes of cockcrows. On the forecastle of the Chatham ship lay a consignment of bagged potatoes awaiting stowage. Tempted by the proximity of the drifter, a Chatham man suddenly seized a handful of potatoes and hurled them at his gloating rivals. In a trice his mates followed his example, and salvoes of spuds showered among the, crowing sailors. Swiftly recovering, the Portsmouth men broke open a crate

of new holystones (sandstone used for scouring decks) and hotly returned their enemies'

For several minutes the air was thick with flying potatoes and holystones until the drifter's helmsman managed to steer

his craft out of range. On another occasion during an "all-comers'" race the umpires were astounded to see a battleship's launch streaking along at a spanking pace, her oars flashing up and down like semaphores. Suddenly the clumsy "Jumbo" sheered sideways off the course, her oarsmen tumbling over like ninepins. Only then did the solution dawn on the mystified officials. The crew had secretly fastened

a practice torpedo to the bottom their boat. All went well until the rudders of the "tinfish" jammed and carried the launch ut of the race.

### **Whales Commit** Mass Suicide

Sixty-three pilot whales, many of them young calves, apparently committed mass suirecently on this rocky shore of the island of Westray the Orkneys. This is the second time in five years that such a large number of these creatures have chosen to dash themselves to death in this part of Britain.

In 1950 no fewer than 100 pilot whales were found dead and dying along the coast of Stronsay Island. The sea was red with their lacerated bodies among the sharp rocks. Although they generally

around Britain, whales have been found stranded as far south as Kent, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall. In 1944 a herd of ninety were found dying on the coast of Wexford in Ireland. Not long ago a school of more the harbour at Lerwick in the Shetlands. So dense were they that they could not dive without colliding. Baffled scientists are reluctant

to believe that whales deliberatecommit suicide. For the whale, they say, is not a stupid creature. They rate its intelligence between that of a dog and a chimpanzee.

Whales travel in herds under the leadership of an experienced bull. Experts say that the apparent mass suicide of a whole herd is really the result



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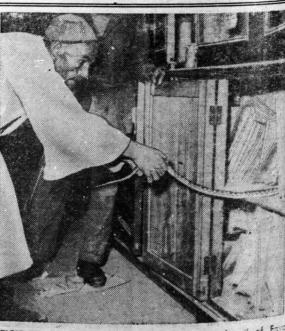
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EFFICIENCY EXPERT - This "temporary employe" of Egypt Ministry of Finance is at work reorganizing the Archives Section's files in Countries. tion's files in Cairo. When regular employes fled after encounter ing five snakes in the files, authorities summoned snake charmers. ers. By whistling, cooing and tugging these experts managed to clear the files of extraneous serpentine matter.

# THE FARM FRONT

much more important than story of how an eroded. evastated, and near worth-1.000-acre Australian tarm made to blossom again inworld Australia's "Keyline

1944, when Percival A. Yeomans and his wife Rita walked overplackened acres seekhe solution to a formidable m. Their new house was partly burnt, the fences were gone, and the stock had disappeared, driven before the thrust of the great bushfire. The land itself stood valued at about 24 cents an acre.

As Rita Yeomans has told in the foreword to her husband's imed book, "The line Plan," which has captured the interest of thousands of Australian farmers, Mr. Yeomans was a man who had made intensive study of a long and intensive study of land problems from a professional engineering background.

"Nevallan," the run-down burnt-out farm, was really a sideline to a busy life filled with ional and business interests. But the "sideline" turned into "Keyline" and skyrocketed this Australian engi-neer to the forefront among rentists in agricultura and soil management techniques.

It is doubtful whether the Yeomans realized that in their decision to rebuild "Nevallan." they would evolve one of the turning points in Australian agriculture and perhaps, as time may yet show, in world agricul-ture.

As Mrs. Yeomans tells it, husband began marshaling his ideas, tramping across Nevallan in the middle of the night durrain, observing the efrain on the soil, exous to all else, visu ng-term effects and on short-term one

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ON TOUR - Burma's anti-Communist Prime Minister U Nu is world tour which when finished, will have taken him to

others realized. The wide acceptance of Key-

line farming is its own proof found was not only to his own profit, but also a system that all farmers everywhere could un-derstand and use. Moreover, this plan proved to be cheap and simple to operate, and could be brought to production in a comparatively short time, yielding results in a season or two.

Soil fertility and water distribution are the basis for Keyline farming. Many types of fertile soil are more naturally resistant than worn, leached soils to ero-sion. Fertile soils tend to stay put except in extreme topographical conditions. It is only when their level of fertility has been drastically reduced that they begin to move.

Keyline farming greatly accelerates those processes which occur naturally in the building of fertile soils. It is therefore essentially a soil building technique which aims broadly to do two things: (1) conserve rainfall right where it falls: (2) release the vast store of fertility building materials which exist below the top three inches or so of soil on which farmers generally depend for results.

On this vital aspect, Mr. Yeomans has said: "There is little evidence anywhere in nature to support the 'take and put' theory of farming where farmers are taught to 'put back into the soil each year what they 'take out'

"So much of what is taken out is composed of materials that are available in unlimited sup-ply from the sun, air, and moisture- moisture alone requiring conservation - that if farmers cease to 'mine' the top inches of soil and farm the land, little if anything else need be put STATES TO BE

when they are necessary, but they are rarely the 'first' need. This is true of most of our farming and grazing lands. "Corrective cultivation is a means of progressively improv-ing soil structure and soil fertility, thereby developing a greater depth of fertile soil. Better crop

process." In Keyline farming, Mr. Yeomons discovered the basic importance to the entire farm of finding and working from the Keyline, which practically every

This Keyline is the line drawn through the farm, sometimes by the planting of a belt of trees, which marks the division where the higher land begins to give way to the lower as, for example, across a va

Tillage is parallel to this Keyline in fairly tight rows below it until the boundary is reached. It is also parallel above it but not so loosely spaced because of the progressively steeper nature When rain falls on a valley, it

naturally concentrates in the floor throughout the entire length to form a stream. Keyline cultivation puts a barrier across this line of concentration. Israel, Yugoslavia, Great Bri-It drifts the water away from its center of gravity on the valtain. Japan and the United

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## ... Fashion Hints ...



THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF CANADIAN COU-TURIERS, has sculptured this stunning bridal gown out of shimmering snow-white acetate satin. The molded bodice features a decollete edged with pleated crystelette. The full length sleeves finish over the hands in a split-petal effect. Bands of the crystelette are woven through the voluminous skirt which which sweeps into a train.

## **Wool Puts Waves Into Hair**

Is your hair naturally curly? If so, then you are the envy of many women. On the other hand, perhaps you are one of the millions who derive their hair

men seem to believe that curled or waved hair is more becoming, even though nature might have deemed otherwise. And, of course, hair which has some curl in it offers so much more scope for ringing the changes with regard to styles.

Women nowadays are perhaps hair-conscious as never before. Doubtless this is influnced by the fact that waves and curls can be induced into hair by artificial means; and cheaply, too, since in its latest machineless form, a permanent wave can be applied at the cost of only a few

These days "permed" hair need not look dry, frizzy and artificial for the first month or so. Thanks to the cold or machineless "perm" it is possible to get a very natural and lasting effect which follows today's trend for waved rather than tightly curled

For this admirable aid to glamour, women have to thank the sheep. Not many people realize that research on the structure of wool fibres led to the inven of cold permanent waving. This, by the way, came accidentally after some thirty years of scien-

This discovery is not so astonishing when one is aware that sheep's wool and human hair are chemically almost alike. For that reason, the results of chemical research on wool can often be applied to human hair. The sheep, therefore, is an obvious ally of the hair-dresser, for far nore money and time are devotet to research on wool than on

human hair. But how does the cold "perm" work? Both hair and wool have a complex structure. Although there still remains much to xeplore, the basic principles of the fundamental build-up are now established. These fibres are composed of minute particles or molecules, each of which consists of long chains of atoms of a spring-like structure, linked t gether lengthwise by means of bridges or bonds at intervals.

lev floor, out along the sides, thus ensuring an even distribution, easily absorbed by the soil and minus any capacity to erode.

No special and costly drainage systems are needed in this distribution pattern. All that is needed is a controlled deep tillage, parallel to the Keyline, using a chisel plow outfit, which will merge the subsoil horizons, overcome compaction, and al-low air and moisture to penetrate and release the fertility building materials in the lower

That Keyline farming pays off, at least under some conditions, is attested by the amazingy lush and fertile condition of Nevallan's once worthless and burnt-out acres.

In wool this is an asset, for i

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ing will retain their shape and the pile of wool carpeting will spring back after being crushed by feet or furniture. Yet when curl by artificial means.

Whatever your lot, most wo It is quite easy to twist a strand of hair round your ringer

ture of the fibres. But when you release it, the fibre springs back to its original position. This is due to the resilience of the interlinked chains. In short, when the hair fibre is curled, the "springs" bend and stretch to odate to the new position. At the same time, strains are set up within the fibre and the chains try to slip past each other. The bridges, however, stop the chains from sliding.

To enable wool or hair to become permanently curled, therefore, it is necessary to break down the bridge structures and allow the chains of atoms to slip past each other; this permits the nolecules to rearrange themselves with the fibre in its new

curled form.

Working on wool, scientists found that by certain chemical action they could modify or remove these bridges. This was done not for the sake of permanent waving but to explain the basic properties of wool fibre or to try and produce wool with modified properties for special purposes; also because wool is "set" in the finishing of cloth, just as hair is set by the coif-

Scientists proved that a fibre with some of its inter-chair bridges broken could be bent and stretched much more easily than an untreated fibre. While this process yielded advantageous results in wool if applied to human hair it would permit it to curl more easily, but unless the bridges were rebuilt the curled effect would not be lasting because the hair would be

What the scientists next had to discover was some means of breaking down the bridges fol lowed by a second treatment to join the chains together again while the hair is still curled. This is exactly what happens during the course of permanent ly waving hair. The hair is soak ed in a solution technically callammonium thioglycollate, which oreaks one type of interchain bridge known as the di sulphide bend. Incidentally, th oglycollic acid is one of the substances used in research work on the chemical modification of

After the bend-breaking solution has had time to act, and the chains have settled down in their new place, it is necessary to re-unite the chains. A second solution achieves this by slowing down the process of the first olution and rebuilding new bridges, thus forcing the hair to remain in its curled position. The solution is known as a "neutralizer" and is usually of potassium

More recently, a cold wave process has been developed using only one solution. The first ef-fect of the solution is to break the bridges as before, but it con-

## **FESTINDAY SCHOOL**

**Hints For** 

The swimming season is now in full swing and thus the important point of water safety arises. Here is a list of rules

2. Always make sure you swim

4. Never dive into water that

5. Take a tip and swim along

7. If you like boating, learn

6. Never laugh and

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which will help you avoid dang-erous accidents in and around the water, writes Lloyd, Perci-val, famous Canadian sports Memory Selections: Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambcoach and authority. The best way to avoid water accidents is to avoid the things that cause these accidents. ers by wrong; that useth his neighbour's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work. Jeremiah 22:13. 1. Never let your pals kid or dare you into trying to swim farther or dive from a greater

Israel, the northern kingdom height than you are used to. and been taken captive by the Assyhians. Judah, the south kingdom showed signs of moral where people can see or hear you. Then, if you do get into ecay. Jeremiah, often calle the 'weeping prophet!' tried to forestall Judah's destruction. He trouble, there will be someone around to help you out. exhorted the king, "Execute ye udgment and righte ver the spoiled out of the 3. No matter how strong a swimmer you are, you should never go for a long swim, unless hand of the oppressor: and do no work, do no violence to the stranger, the fatherless, nor the you are accompanied by some-one in a boat who is capable of widow, neither shed innocent blood in this place." But Jehoia-kim paid no heed. He planned pulling you to safety, if you get into trouble. to build himself a wide house n the most luxurious style and you don't know all about. Go in compel men to work without without diving and sink feet wages in carrying his project

first to make your investigation. Jeremiah didn't give up. He dictated his message of warning to Baruch, the scribe, who wrote the shore. Don't go out into deep water and then turn to come t upon a scroll. Baruch read back. It's just as much fun and it in the temple and then to the princess on their request. They it's a hundred per cent safer. were filled with fear and told the king. He ordered one of his chewing gum when in deep scribes to read it before him. water- you may swallow water from God in utter contempt. accidentally and start to choke. With his penkife he cut off the pieces as they were read and cast them into the fireplace. to swim first. Never go out alone But this did not stop God's mes in a small boat if you can't sage. Jeremiah promptly dictatswim. If children are in the boat ed a second version of it in

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church, who are cutting out ducking or two before you da those portions of Scripture which any swimming. or end their taste. Eternal punishment and many of the records 10. If you want to change seats of miracle, are relegated to the in a boat pull in to shore and fire. But that does not change change there. We are in danger as a nation of disdaining God's Word. Sun-

ing and decatizing wool cloth-a process which allows steam through wool fabrics to take the rather than a holy day. Church membership is substituted for curliness from the yarn.
In addition to helping to feed membership in the body of Christ by way of the new birth. and clothe us, and providing lanolin, the basis of many cos-It may be said that we are metics, the sheep is the basic

> every woman curly hair—if sha wants it. Caption One of the latest creations of Vasco of London, this attractive hairstyle is very suitable for hair permanently waved by the eold or machineless method.

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Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





COOL IDEAS FOR BABY - Comfort spells "fashion" for the nursery crowd. Little lady at left models a combed chambray sunsuit in aqua with white stripes. Billowing bloomers and solid-color top fit without slipping. At right, the man of the house sports a collar-and-tie effect on his dacron shirt; bluestriped pants fasten with grippers, are plastic lined.