

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

The following recipes all call for dairy products. The Fromage Choccolato dessert, using both milk and cream, is a creamy chocolate combination to be made in your refrigerator. It is poured into paper cups for freezing (or, you may use refrigerator trays). Be sure to place the paper cups in cup cake pans so the finished dessert will have the correct shape.

Frozen Chocolate Cream
15 small paper molds or 2 refrigerator trays
2 cups milk
1 egg, separated
1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 ounce) baking chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup marshmallows, chopped
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Soften cream in 1/2 cup milk. Combine rest of milk, egg yolk, chocolate, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in marshmallows, nuts, whipping cream and beaten egg white. Pour into paper cups in cup cake pans. Freeze until firm. Unmold to serve, topped with whipped cream.

Another frozen dessert combines strawberries with sour cream. This is an unusual dessert, easy to make, and easy to serve. If you'd like to serve it



in pie-shape wedges, freeze it in a round pie pan.
Strawberry Sour Cream Freeze
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries, sweetened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 pint (2 cups) dairy sour cream

Thaw strawberries, if frozen; cut and sweeten strawberries, if fresh, and allow to stand. Add sugar, lemon juice, and sour cream. Mix well. Pour into tray and freeze without stirring. Slice and serve topped with whipped cream, if desired.

This molded salad combines the tangy taste of lemon and pineapple contrasted with the milk flavor of cottage cheese. It is suitable for either a one-dish luncheon or to go along with a formal dinner.

Cottage Cheese Avocado Salad
1 package lemon gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
Pineapple juice plus cold water to make 1 cup liquid
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (9 ounce can)

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup milk. Combine rest of milk, egg yolk, chocolate, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in marshmallows, nuts, whipping cream and beaten egg white. Pour into paper cups in cup cake pans. Freeze until firm. Unmold to serve, topped with whipped cream.



CASUAL - CORRECT - CONFIDENTIAL - Fashion eyes glasses as stylish beauty aids in addition to their primary function. At left, Claire Kallen, models plastic-framed glasses for playtime wear. In center, she wears sophisticated, semi-rimless glasses with rhinestone and gold trim for the evening. At right, no-nonsense plastic-and-metal frames give her a business-like view of her workday world.

1 carton (12 ounce) cream
1 style cottage cheese
1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and mashed
1/2 cup chopped salted almonds

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add remaining liquid and chill until set. Unmold onto crisp salad greens and garnish with additional cottage cheese and salted almonds, if desired. Serves 8-10.

Cottage cheese is teamed with tuna in another molded salad. Diced pimiento and green peppers add bright bits of color as well as flavor. Use a fish mold if you have one, and garnish with slices of deep red tomato and thinly sliced, green-bordered cucumbers.

Molded Tuna-Cheese Salad
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
3/4 cup tuna (7 oz.), drained and flaked
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon each, diced pimiento and green pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

Empty gelatin into large mixing bowl. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool slightly; stir in milk. Chill until partially set, stirring frequently during chilling to keep

much too pretty, some might think, to be alone on the first-class deck as the Cross-Channel steamer ploughed through the choppy sea from Newhaven to Dieppe on that boisterous spring day.

And suddenly, although she loved the sea, she began to feel unwell. She staggered a little. A moment later a young man, a stranger, appeared on deck and proffered her some brandy. Gratefully, she swallowed some.

She was feeling too ill to note the young man's face. And as she herself was "muffled up" against the wind, he could catch no more than a glimpse of hers. He did not return to claim his flask and she was obliged to keep it. Often, afterwards, she wondered about the identity of the gallant stranger.

Four years passed. She was introduced to a handsome young London business man. They fell in love and married. Their honeymoon journey took them across the Channel. Being a poor sailor still, the young wife soon began to feel the motion of the boat.

Her husband offered to go and procure some brandy, but she said faintly: "Open my dressing-case, darling, you'll find a flask in there."

Quickly he did so—and then exclaimed in amazement: "Why, this is my flask. I gave it to a girl on the Channel crossing some years ago, and I forgot to collect it."

An almost incredible coincidence—but it happens to be true. For the long arm of coincidence is as long to-day as ever it was. It reaches across time and space in an amazing way.

For instance, when two cars collided a few weeks ago, the drivers introduced themselves. Each was named Cyril White. Each lived in Yorkshire, but sixty miles apart.

Said a local police official when the coincidence came to his notice: "It was a chance in a million that two men with the same name should meet for the first time in such a manner."

Fresh business called him from New York to Los Angeles. Some hours after the train had left New York, he entered the crowded dining-car and took the only vacant seat—opposite the very relative all his inquiries had failed to trace.

"The odds were tremendous against such a meeting in the middle of the American continent," Mr. Saville commented afterwards.

Lord Rotherham told in 1945 the story of how, when he was visiting Japan with a cousin, they each bought a cigarette case in which they had their initials engraved.

"Sixteen years later, while walking on the grass beside a moorland road in Derbyshire, I kicked a piece of metal," said Lord Rotherham. "It turned out to be the case my cousin had bought all those years before."

Drive With Care



TINY HEATER IS HOT ITEM - The Fiesta drive-in restaurant, is the first such place located in the cold zone of the U.S. to be equipped to operate on a year-round basis. Secret is those "boxes" extending over the restaurant's 50 drive-in bays. Inside each is a new heater that can warm up both patrons and cars. The heater is by means of tiles only 1 1/2 by 2 inches in size. They are porous, and by an infrared process each can throw upwards of 1600 degrees of heat against an object without heating the air between. A German invention, it has been used throughout Europe for such purposes as cooking, heating factories and melting ice.

KILLER HITCHED LIFT

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Drive With Care

Life In Bali

Agung Biang supervised the kitchen herself. These were a group of pavilions in one of the inner courts, where pigs ran in and out among the piles of coconuts and manure. She did not seem to mind the smell, but she directed the cooks, and assembled and spiced the more complicated dishes. I have to watch her, now frowning and absorbed. Around her, girls grating piles of coconut, while trembling old men peeled and chopped shallots and garlic, and aromatic roots and ground them to a paste.

With a severe and critical air she smelt or tasted the sauces and hashes, adding palm-sugar, fish-paste, verbenas or whatever seemed needed to give that final flavor. With a wide and noble gesture she refused badly prepared coconut-milk or a sauce of parrot's blood.

Constructed of sturdy red sandstone, the monument is situated on a wide section of the St. Lawrence River called Lake St. Louis near St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. It is known as Macdonald College, built by Sir William Macdonald, a wealthy tobacco industrialist, while he was still alive. And while he did not intend it to be a monument to himself, it nevertheless has become one and his name is remembered daily by thousands of men and women across Canada who have passed through its doors.

Boiled down, Macdonald's pile of red sandstone has given Canada a better farming and thus more and better food on the tables of Canadians a challenge to future monument builders.

Millions of dollars annually are extracted out of Canadian farmers' pockets by a host of plant bandits which carry the common name—weeds.

The C-I-L agricultural chemicals department has compiled a guide to these pickpockets which are divided into groups according to their susceptibility to 2-4-D chemical weed killer. Group I—the readily susceptible group—can be controlled by early stages by spraying with a solution of three to five ounces of 2-4-D in 80 to 100 gallons of water.

Several new crop varieties have been developed at Macdonald College. Among them are Montclair barley, Roxton oats, Dollar red clover, Drummond and Milton timothy, Laurentian Swede turnip and Algonquin corn. Soil fertility tests involving crop rotation and fertilizer have been conducted at the college since 1911. Superior livestock developed in the college barns has been shipped to many countries of the world for breed improvement.

Bluebird (stickweed), burdock, catnip, chickweed, cocklebur, dandelion, evening primrose, false dandelion, false flax, heal-all, lambs quarters, mallow, mustard, plantain, pepper grass, corn root, ragwort, and others. These are a few of the weeds which are common in the field and garden. They are a pest to the farmer and the gardener. They are a waste of land and money. They are a danger to the health of man and his animals. They are a nuisance to the farmer and the gardener. They are a waste of land and money. They are a danger to the health of man and his animals. They are a nuisance to the farmer and the gardener.

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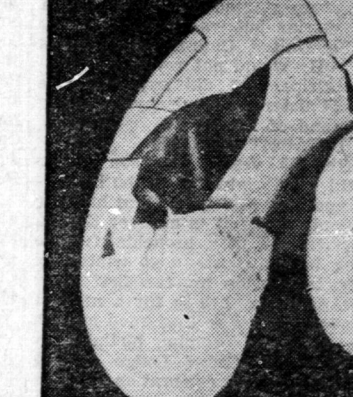
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Control of the following with 2-4-D is probably not feasible. Bedstraws, bladder campion, bracken, wild buckwheat, chess, corn spurry, cow cockle, crab grass, foxtail, ground cherry, hemp nettle, knapweed, knotweed, milkweed, night flowering catchfly, mouse-eared chickweed, mullein, St. John's wort, tanweed, twitch grass, white cockle, wild oats and yarrow.

GRANNIE'S A GOER!
The day she celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Louise Wright, of Glen Cove (U.S.), emphasized to her children and grandchildren that she was still spry and in good health. They agreed just to line up with a red and white "anti-sonic" shirt, which reduces roar of drilling operations to a mere whisper, so weary residents can get their "no."

WHISPERING WELL—This striped structure stands on the outskirts of Maracaibo, Venezuela's second largest city. It's an oil-drilling rig fitted with a red and white "anti-sonic" shirt, which reduces roar of drilling operations to a mere whisper, so weary residents can get their "no."

EGGCITING NEWS
NEW TWIST - Eggs and snails both come in shells, but their shapes are never the same - except on the Lawrence Shipley farm, that's where the snail-shaped egg shown above was laid by a hen. It had a hard, unbroken shell until handling broke it.



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THE FARM FRONT

By John Russell

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There is one monument, however, that pulsates with life to-day as it has from the day it was built and its erection has had a profound effect on Canadian agriculture.

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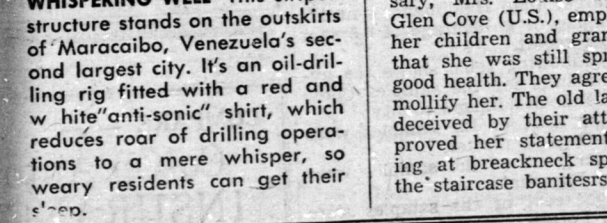
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THE GREEN THUMB

By Gordon Smith

It is discouraging to get a fine garden of flowers and vegetables nicely growing then have bugs or disease make a mess of it. And it is not necessary. True, there are a lot of garden pests, but for everyone there is a specific cure. One is advised to consult a good government bulletin or spray calendar. From these sources of information one can learn the proper spray, dust or other method of treatment and for a few cents it is possible to protect every sort of flower, shrub and vegetable. Also in this connection it is well to remember that a healthy, well-cultivated garden, clean of weeds, is far less susceptible to attack than the neglected kind.

Much more important than early planning is continuing that job well into June, or even July. One is making a great mistake and robbing himself of lots of fresh blooms and vegetables, if he stops sowing too early. There is no reason at all why such things as peas, corn, beans, carrots, beets and several other vegetables should not be sown at two- to three-week intervals right up to the first week in July. By spreading out the harvest we spread out the harvest and increase by many times the yield from the average garden.

We can further spread out by using early, medium and late varieties. With flowers, too, the varieties of bloom can be extended by the same method.

WELL-MANNERED RAT!
Archibald MacKenzie, of Croir House, Isle of Borneo, Outer Hebrides, recently decided to give himself the luxury of breakfast in bed.

Half-way through his meal he heard a stealthy noise on the stairs. He could not understand it, as he knew there was no one else in the house.

The door was pushed open and in crept a large rat. It walked across to the bedside, climbed on to the table, took a sausage, and left.

After a few moments he heard the rat returning. Again it climbed on the table, and this time, believe it or not, grabbed the knife. A third time it came back, and took the fork.

That night Mr. MacKenzie laid out some rat poison. Next day the rat was found dead near a cupboard.

Opening the cupboard and pushing aside some boxes, he found the rat's "treasure chest": a collection of spoons, the knife, a fork, a penknife, and even cakes of soap.

Mr. MacKenzie has seen no rats since; but he says he will never forget the rat who used a knife and fork.

FREEFOLD UNDER THE DOUBLE EAGLE - Coat of arms of the one-time dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary and also of the House of Hapsburg once more glitters over an Austria which is again independent of both royal and imperial rule. The mosaic on the roof of St. Stephen's Tower, Vienna, which was destroyed by fire in 1945.

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