

## TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Nutritionists will tell you that the average Canadian family doesn't eat soups nearly often enough. In my opinion the chief reason for this is that most of us don't use enough imagination or ingenuity in preparing them; that is to say we have a tendency to serve the same two or three kinds of soup, instead of trying for variety by the use of different seasonings.

When you want either canned or homemade soups to have special flavor, add these spices (in small amounts) to them: in all soups celery salt, onion salt, and pepper; in cream soups—tomato and pea—cloves, paprika; in chicken or potato, mace or paprika. To vegetable soup add thyme, savory, or garlic salt. In beef soup put cloves, allspice, garlic salt, bay leaves—and a dash of nutmeg just before serving. In lamb stew add mace or curry powder.

**Cream of Cauliflower and Mushroom Soup**  
1 cup cooked cauliflower  
1/2 cup cooked tender cauliflower stems (rinsed of leaves)  
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1/2 cup diced onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pinch pepper  
2 bouillon cubes  
2 1/2 cups broth from cauliflower  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
Cut cauliflower into 1/4-inch pieces. Steam in small pieces. Sauté mushrooms and onions in butter. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add bouillon cubes to hot cauliflower broth; stir into the fat-flour mixture along with the cream. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add cauliflower and stems. Serve hot with paprika and minced parsley as garnish.

**Cheese-Vegetable Chowder**  
4 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons minced onion  
1 egg  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
Beat egg. Add salmon, bread crumbs, onion, and mix well. Shape into small balls about 1/2 inch in diameter. Carefully pour macaroni mixture. Cover and simmer 15 minutes longer. Four servings.

**Chicken Gumbo, Creole Style**  
1 quart water  
1 2-lb. chicken  
1 slice ham (about 1 pound)  
4 tablespoons butter  
1 quart canned tomatoes  
1 large onion, chopped fine  
1 sprig parsley  
3 quarts boiling water  
Salt to taste  
Few grains cayenne pepper  
Wash and stem okra and cut in half-inch pieces. Cut chicken in serving-size pieces. Fry okra in 2 tablespoons fat in large kettle until lightly browned; remove from kettle. Add chicken and ham; cover and cook about 10 minutes, turning twice. Add tomatoes, onion, parsley, water, and browned okra. Simmer until chicken and ham are tender—about 2 hours. Add salt and cayenne.

**Working Diplomat**—It's a striped apron, not striped pants for Librarian Consul William H. Jones, as he makes up a form on a Chicago newspaper. When not inking visas for his government, he's busy with printers' ink, which tells the world the doings of other diplomats.

**Will anyone make it?** And will it sell as well or better than regular milk if it is put on the market? Those are the big questions at the moment. Some folks in the dairy industry have guessed that frozen, concentrated milk might pull the dairy business out of the hole—like frozen orange juice did for the citrus industry.

But there are big differences between the two foods. For one thing, the homemaker saves a lot of work when she buys frozen orange juice instead of squeezing out fresh oranges. And the industry saves shipping costs on waste parts—rinds, seeds, and pulps.

But with milk the frozen concentrate would actually be more work for the housewife than to use fresh milk. And there aren't the long hauling distances that you have with oranges.

So the big tip in the future of milk is to make it more like the future of oranges.

**TRIPLE TROUBLE**—Mama cow, a registered Holstein, glumly faces the job of caring for three small ones instead of the usual one. The triplets, exceedingly rare, were born on the Yungblut brothers' farm in Welland, Ont., and are in good health.

**How Can I?**—Paul Mendenhall, 13, is trying to conquer cerebral palsy. But he stands high in school work (he studies at home) and between lessons he has plenty of fun. He takes a daily ride in his go-cart mounted on a sled and pulled by his pet goat "Millicent." Millicent loves it and jumps excitedly when Paul is in the go-cart. Here Paul's mother, Mrs. B. H. Mendenhall, tries to quiet the nappy. Paul has many other pets, including a parakeet he's teaching to talk. So far his repertoire is confined to a long wail whistle. Paul's a seventh grade student although he has never attended a regular school.

**THE FARM FRONT**—A recent issue of the Farm Journal (Philadelphia) carries the story of an exciting new dairy product that promises to help solve the ever-neurotic problem of surplus milk and give more dairy farmers a bigger milk check. Sounds good, anyway, so here is the dope.

It's a frozen, concentrated, whole milk perfected by Iowa State College scientists after several years of research. In the trade, it will be known as a 3-to-1 milk—one part frozen concentrate to two parts water to get table milk. During tests in our Farm Journal kitchen, most of our quickly tested milk tell it was regular bottle milk. To some, it tasted richer. Another thing: this new product apparently overcomes the flaky appearance and cooked flavor that have plagued earlier efforts with frozen, concentrated milk. The cows tested had been frozen at 15-20° below zero for three months and still tasted fine.

There are other good points about the new product. Thawed out and used straight, it whips just like cream. It makes good coffee cream, when mixed with equal parts of water. So actually, it's three products in one.

Several cans stored in the freezer make a handy milk and cream reserve when visitors drop in. At 15-20° degrees below zero, it should keep well for four to six months. Then another two weeks in a regular home refrigerator.

The Iowa State College folks have no commercial plans for the product. "It's as free as the air to anyone who wants to put it to commercial use," says Dr. C. A. Iverson, head of the Iowa State dairy industry department.

Fifty other shopkeepers in the town got notices, too. Poujade, whose "gag" is well recognized in St. Cere, persuaded them to fight back. When the complainers turned up with their complaints, they abandoned their mission.

That was the spark that set off the little businessmen of France in an organized resistance against what Poujade calls the "bureaucratic methods of tax collectors, the traps they set for their victims, and their brutal treatment."

Since then, the Poujade Movement has become the Union of Shopkeepers and Artisans with 300,000 members out of an estimated 800,000 small businessmen. There have been 500 protest meetings, and a \$1,500 war chest has been collected.

"We are not revolutionaries," Poujade himself declares. But the revolution will be automatic if the government and parliament remain deaf to our warnings. I am your spokesman in the fight against tax injustices imposed on the little people. The government persecutes us. But at the same time it extends preferential treatment to big business."

His crusade keeps Poujade rushing all over France for rallies. He rests one Sunday out of two, often gets along on as little as four hours of sleep. What Poujade and his followers seek in the way of reform are spelled up to these major points: Poujade's battle order calls for a closed "distress sale" at which other followers buy the goods at the lowest possible price, then hand them back to the original owner.

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