

Jumping Beans Down Mexico Way

Why does the Mexican jumping bean perform its nervous antics? This oft-repeated question has given most profitable seasonal occupation to hundreds of Mexican men, women and children who pack and ship the beans to novelty stores in Britain, the U.S., Canada, and parts of Europe.

The jumping bean is a native of the state of Sonora, in northwestern Mexico, near the town of Alamos. The bean, resembling a green coffee bean, grows on the plant *Arbol de la Flecha* (Tree of the Arrow) in the semi-erect hills and gullies near the town.

Harvesting is done early in July, when the heavy torrential rains cause the tiny pods to start popping and falling to the ground.

The "secret" of the jumping bean is an insect known as the "jumping butterfly," which lays its egg in the flower of the Tree of the Arrow about this time of year.

A grub develops from the egg, and it satisfies its hunger by burying deep into the seed pod of the flower. The pod of the flower has three cells, and each contains a seed of the tree. While the grub completely eats the first two pods, it takes up a permanent home in the third.

Somewhat the grub knows that the hot July sun, combined with the rains, will explode the pod and drop it to the ground. The grub "insures" itself against this emergency by "bombproofing" itself in a silky nest.

The live grub inside the bean causes the jumping by rearing up somewhat like a spirited miniature horse. As the grub brings down its forelegs, the bean jumps and moves.

If harvesters would not interfere with nature, the grub would finally evolve into a little white butterfly. Care is taken that enough do become butterflies to assure a healthy annual crop.

Millions of the beans are harvested annually and shipped in five-gallon cans which hold about 30,000 live beans.

Since the Mexican jumping bean has almost human attributes, special care must be taken in shipping that remains healthy during transit. The cans that are their temporary homes must be perforated for ventilation.

A carload of the beans in cans causes a noise like rain pelted on a tin roof. If the cans are touched, all noise ceases for a time. Then the beans begin their repeated jumping and clicking again.

Dimples Popular

Have you a dimple? If so, you're in the fashion. Not since Victorian times have dimples been so popular as they are today. A dimple is actually nothing more than a dent or depression in a part of the body where the best very soft.

What causes dimples? Underneath the outside skin on the face are fibres of varying length, which run in all directions. Occasionally these fibres are too short in a certain spot, and so pull the skin which forms the dimple.

A dimple-making device displayed recently had three buttons with rubber points fitted to a wire holder which pressed them against the chin and cheeks of the "patient," producing permanent and attractive dimples.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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MOTHER NATURE GETS ROUGH - Huge hailstones and blistering heat recently took their toll on United States farms. Photos here show typical damage. Near Walker, Iowa, William McNamara, above, lost 95 acres of corn when hailstones pelted his field. Some of the stones, besides breaking 24 windows in his house, went through the roof. At a turkey farm near Albion, Ore., a heat wave killed some 13,000 turkeys, below. Temperatures during the woe which struck western Oregon, reached 106 degrees.

With these shocks the eels capture their food, skilfully adjusting the strength according to the size of their prey, so that it is stunned but not killed.

When electric eels are put into an aquarium tank it takes them a few days to adjust their shock mechanism. At first most of the fish put in for food are killed outright and the eels refuse to eat them.

High voltage shocks, though, are not the only electrical weapons employed by these remarkable creatures. They also make use of radar in finding their way about and in locating their prey.

The young eels have quite well developed eyes, but these degenerate and are useless by the time the fish is about a foot long.

When they are swimming they give out a series of fifty-volt impulses into the water at the rate of about fifty every second. These get reflected back from objects in the water, and return to the eels, which have special organs for picking them up. This sixth sense replaces their vision (31 to 48).

How does a fish produce such a high electrical voltage of the least twice the output of the electric mains? Running down each side of its body to the end of its tail the electric eel has a series of special muscles. These behave like a long line of batteries connected up in series.

But how the fish release the electrical discharge remains a mystery.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Way of Christian Fellowship, I John, Chapter 1

Memory Selection: If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another and with the Father who sent the Son of God into the world.

No one is better qualified than John to write of the way of Christian fellowship. Of all the disciples he was the closest to Jesus. He leaned upon Jesus' bosom at the last supper. He was "the disciple whom Jesus loved."

In the first general division (1:1-2:29), the apostle states that he is light (1:5); then he proceeds to show that we must walk in the light if we are to walk with him. He then shows the conduct expected of those who walk in the light.

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TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews

FAIRY DESSERT
1/2 cup whites
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup granulated or fruit sugar

GLAZED SOUR CHERRY TARTS
4 cups sour cherries, pitted
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/16 teaspoon salt

PEACH DELIGHT
1 package lemon or orange jelly
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water

RASPBERRY DELIGHT
1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar

CHERRY WHIP
1 cup (about 2 cups pitted) sour cherries, chopped
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream

RASPBERRY MALLOW
1 1/2 cups raspberries
1/2 cup icing sugar
1/2 cup coconut

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