

Flourless Cake

This recipe for flourless cake is something extra special, and you will see from the directions that it is a very old and treasured recipe. I can remember when my grandmother used nothing less than a silver fork to beat the whites of eggs for her special cakes. I don't really think she would approve of electric mixers!

- Walnut Flourless Cake
7 eggs separated
1 level teaspoon cream tartar
1 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart English walnuts ground fine

Beat egg yolks until pale lemon yellow and thick. In large crock whip whites with a wire whisk - or at very low speed - until foamy, then add the cream tartar with a sprinkle of salt and continue beating until stiff (and they will not fall when crock is turned upside down). Now fold in the yolks and sifted sugar. Run the walnut meats through the finest blade of your food chopper and add last to the mixture, folding carefully. Line layer cake pans with oiled paper and pour mixture into them. Bake in a slow oven about

Worked Too Hard

John Marshall, a 33-year-old German immigrant, tried his best making piston rings in a British engineering plant. His best, it turned out, was too good. Last month, Marshall was scorned by his workmates, jobless, and branded for life as 'the man who worked too hard.'

All the workers at the Sheffield plant of Lockwood and Carlisle, Ltd., had agreed among themselves to limit their piecework output to 70 cents' worth per hour - all that is, except Marshall. The immigrant turned out as many pistons as he could, and the weekly paycheck he took home to his wife and daughter was regularly about \$1 more than that of the other workers. That started the trouble. Summoned before a kangaroo court run by the engineering union's Communist-dominated local branch, Marshall was found guilty of overwork. The branch ordered him to give his 'excess' earnings to its sick fund. He refused, the union booted him out, and that meant dismissal from the closed-shop factory.

Some 700,000 British mine-workers, whose man-hour production has been slipping, last week demanded a reduction in surface workers' 4 1/2-hour work week, already one of the shortest in Europe. In hard-working John Marshall's native Germany, which has been capturing many British markets, West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard told labor unions they should up their average 4 1/2-hour week by another hour. -From NEWSWEEK.

BOTTLE PARTY There was nothing wrong with the nerves of the gang which raided a grocer's shop in Copenhagen, stole a number of bottles of wine and after draining them, later returned to the shop, requesting payment of the deposit money on the bottles!



CHAOS-One of history's greatest earthquakes took place in the Gobi-Altai Mountain area of Outer Mongolia last December 4, reports invest, official Soviet's publication. The quake, compared with 'prehistoric convulsions' of the earth, is said to have moved mountains, created new valleys and diverted rivers. An expedition to the area reports one gigantic crevice 65 feet wide and 155 miles long.

SIR WINSTON'S WORK - Reproduced below are two of a collection of 35 paintings by Sir Winston Churchill which will be shown to American audiences for the first time in a tour of art museums during 1953. Churchill is not a professional artist and has never sold any of his paintings, but in the opinion of most art authorities and laymen who have viewed his work, he is a versatile and extraordinarily skilled amateur. Churchill began to paint as a diversion in 1915 after he was forced to relinquish his post as First Lord of the Admiralty following British failure to seal off the Brest Sea in their ill-starred Dardanelles campaign. From 1916 through 1957, Churchill painted some 300 canvases, most of which he has kept. His paintings include landscapes and seascapes pointed on three continents, a number of still lifes, and one work entitled 'Bottlescape,' and arrangement of wine and liqueur bottles, glasses and what appear to be cigar boxes.



"Bottlescape," a still life painted by Sir Winston in 1932.



"Plug Street," one of Churchill's earliest, was done in 1916.



CHAMPAGNE FOR AUGUST - A real ham, "August" the hog is one big piglet determined not to go to market in Munich, Germany. Urged by trainer Hons Heperlys, August stands on his hind legs to beg. Performing the trick earns the 350-pound porker a glass of champagne and stays the most dreaded trick of all: suddenly turning into bacon and pork chops.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

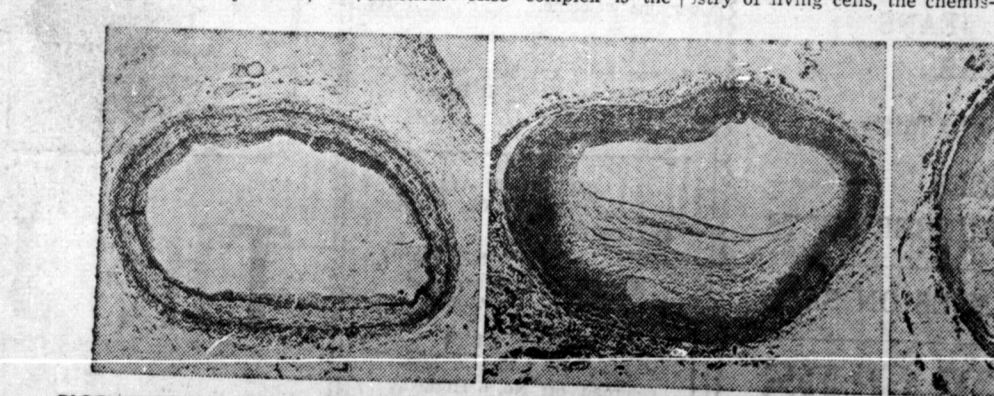
ONION-POTATO SOUP You might like to dust the top of the soup with paprika or minced parsley. The bit of color is attractive against the white. Yield - 3 or 4 servings.
1 can (approx. 10 ounces) onion soup
1/2 cup mashed potatoes
2 teaspoons grated onion
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
Salt and pepper
Blend consomme into mashed potatoes.
Add onion. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.
Press through a fine sieve; add milk and cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
Either chill or bring just to the boiling point.
Serve in cups with a sprinkle of chopped parsley or paprika.

MUFFINS
2 cups unsifted pastry flour or 1 1/2 cups one-sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons chilled shortening
1 well-beaten egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mince meat.
Sift pastry or all-purpose flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together once, then into a bowl.
Add shortening and cut it in finely.
Combine well-beaten egg, milk and sugar together.
Make a well in dry ingredients, add liquids and mix together lightly.
Two-thirds fill 12 greased muffin pans.
Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, about 20 minutes.
Yield - 1 dozen medium-sized muffins.

ATHEROSCLEROSIS - NUMBER ONE HEALTH ENEMY

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DURHAM, N.C. - (NEA) - The vital organs of the body become sick and die in one of two ways: either the cells making up these organs become injured and die although adequately supplied with blood, or healthy cells die because the arteries bringing the blood to them have become clogged.
In our society, the second way of dying is most common. Obstructive diseases of the arteries to the immediate effect, perhaps a heart attack or a stroke. What the condition which sets the stage for the event. This is atherosclerosis - target of one of the most intensive research efforts in the history of medicine.
The problem is similar to that of the plumbing in a house. In order to keep a good flow of water, we must have a reasonable head of pressure. In the body this head of pressure is supplied by the heart; we record it as blood pressure.
If the pressure head is too high in one's household plumbing, we have undue wear on the pipes, which show a tendency to bulge and leak at the joints. In man, high blood pressure, or hypertension, increases the stress on the blood vessels and tends to wear them out prematurely.
The plumbing in a house will last for a variable number of years, depending on the kinds of pipes originally installed and on the properties of the water circulating through them. Various types of materials dissolved or suspended in the water will have an effect on the bore of the pipes, and will be one factor in determining how long the pipes remain open.
These same variables are present in the system which circulates the blood. The type of blood vessel in our body is a function of heredity. In certain families, blood vessel disease is nearly unheard of until very old age; in others, many die from stopping up of the arteries before the age of 50. The composition of the blood also has an effect on the blood vessel walls.
Our comparison with the house plumbing breaks down at this point. Walls of blood vessels and the fluid circulating in them are far more complex.
Artery walls are made up of living tissues and their products. They contain hundreds of different substances in certain fixed relationships, and are living systems of great complexity in composition, in anatomy and in function. Also complex is the



BLOCKADED CHANNELS: These three cross-sectional views of a human artery tell the story if atherosclerosis. Left, a normal blood vessel's smooth lining presents no obstacle to the flow of blood. Center, lesions composed of a fatty-like substance called cholesterol have begun to form in the inner-lining, with the result the artery is partially closed. Right, the closure is almost complete and a clot may stop the flow of oxygenated blood. This is "heart attack."

3/4 cup butter
1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups (about) sifted icing
Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in brown sugar.
Boil over low direct heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk and vanilla to boiling point.
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Add and mix in vanilla.
Work in sufficient icing sugar to make a frosting of spreading consistency.
Spread frosting over cold cake and decorate with Brazil nut curls.

Butterscotch Frosting
An excellent way to top a chocolate, coffee, caramel, golden or yellow cake.
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Getting Ready To Sail The Ocean
Sid Mashford was sitting in the cockpit of Felicity Ann leaving through a list of modifications that Humphrey had made out.

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They Bartered For Soft Jobs

"Do you think His Lordship will see me soon?"
The scene is the anteroom of the Lord Chancellor at Westminster Hall, and the year is 1718.
"Was it about?" inquires the Lord Chancellor's clerk.
The waiting man rises, cups his mouth and whispers, "Chaff-wax!"

"Ah, I don't know about that. But come with me. We can't discuss it here. Who recommends you?"
"Another of the two move off. Another deal is on. A deal in one of these strange jobs that were in the gift of, or for sale by, the Lord Chancellor."

So, too, was the Clerkship of the Hanper, another Chancery basket. The hanaper was a wicker basket. Into it all writs had to be sealed-for-a-fee. Bacon removed all doubt himself. Taking his quill, he wrote: "I confess that I am guilty of corruption, and do renounce all defense and myself upon the grace and mercy of your lordships."

Lord Chancellor Macleodfield did some bribe business. He sold the Chancery jobs at high prices and invested the proceeds and much more in South Sea Bubble stock.
He knew very well that the Masters in Chancery were also bitten by the gambling bug; that they, too, were investing large sums. Where were they getting their cash from?
The Lord Chancellor looked the other way.



DON'T be a GUBER - Only a goof is a "guber" - firebug, that is - according to folks in Utah. This forest fire prevention theme is carried on the face of postcards being distributed by the Keep Utah Green Committee as a reminder that nine out of ten forest fires are man-made.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



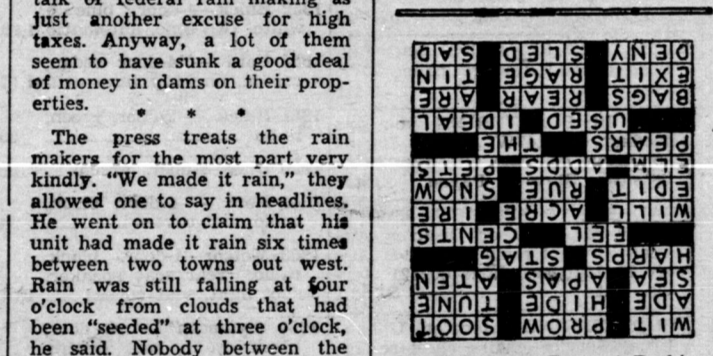
Albert Norman in The Christian Science Monitor. Then there are aerosols or condensation nuclei, ordinary drops of rain, small drops of rain, smaller raindrops, average droplets, droplets which are subvisible and which can be classified for accuracy and the purpose of this discussion as minims or "the 60th part of a fluid drachm."

HARVEST TIME - It's rice harvest time on Formosa, and this pretty little girl of Taichung, wears gauntlets to protect her arms from the sun. Believe it or not a surfer is not fashionable in Formosa. Man behind her works over a screened tub used to shake the rice grains loose. Free China is harvesting the greatest rice crop in her history, 1,900,000 metric tons - breaking the 1956 record of 1,789,000 tons Formosa, a periodic scourge in Communist China, is unknown on Formosa. In fact, Free China will export 200,000 metric tons from the 1957 rice crop to Japan.

THE FARM FRONT

By John Russell
The difficult thing about rain making is that you never know just how the weather will turn out. Not long ago, federal government rain makers arrived at a certain town in rural Australia, after farmers in those parts had urged the need for little federal rain making but when the rain makers landed in their special rain making aircraft to begin operations, they had to unfurl their umbrellas to cope with the steady drizzle that was falling.

While no university in Australia has yet invited candidates to proceed to rain-making degree (R.M.), the theoretical groundwork is being steadily laid, as the government statement indicated. For example, in what is termed Practical Rain Making there are all kinds of rain which the student must be able to identify - cold rain, warm rain, non-freezing rain, supercooled rain, showery rain, ordinary drizzle and Scotch mist which, for practical purposes, is fine weather, at least in the Highlands, writes



JUST US CHICKENS - A twisted and battered section of a chicken cage, complete with chickens, rests in a Santa Rosa. It's part of a 3,500-bird house which was destroyed by a freak tornado. The poultry farmer estimated that 1,000 of the birds perished or were injured in the demolished building.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking
The press treats the rain makers for the most part very kindly. "We made it rain," they allowed one to say in headlines. He went on to claim that his unit had made it rain six times between two towns out west. Rain was still falling at four o'clock from clouds that had been "seeded" at three o'clock, he said. Nobody between the two towns concerned seems to have argued very much against this federal claim but that does not mean everybody was convinced.
Elsewhere, the press said there was "no bluffing" about this sort of thing which suggested the press were really sold on the whole proposition. One paper explained that the idea was "to bring the rain down when and where it was wanted." And that's about right, according to the best rain-making authorities. Any rain maker, in fact, who does not base his whole theory and practice on that proposition isn't doing any more than just fool around with the weather.
The government has now announced that federal rain makers are "not yet ready to apply the results of the rain-making techniques on any appreciable scale.
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Monday School Lesson
By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
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The Preaching Ministry of the Church
Romans 10:14-17; Ephesians 3:7-19
Memory Selection: Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. Romans 10:17.
Last week we considered the teaching ministry of the church. In a teaching ministry the stress is upon helping others to perceive the truth, whereas in a preaching ministry the stress is upon causing others to act upon the truth. The difference is something like the difference between a Bible conference and an evangelistic campaign. The minister must be ready and able to teach (2 Timothy 2:24) and also do the work of an evangelist (4:5).

The preacher needs to have the consciousness of being sent by God. Otherwise he will not fully appreciate the value of the message of the unsearchable riches of Christ. Jesus Christ was poor in this world's goods but he was rich in wisdom. "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments and his ways past finding out!" (Romans 11:33). It is a living faith in Him who is so wise that gives us calm in the midst of this Sputnik age.
Christ is rich in goodness. Paul asks, "Despistest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and longuffering; not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance?" (2:4). There would be no hope for the sinner but for the riches of His goodness.
He is rich in power. He can forgive our sins, purify our hearts and dwell in us by faith. This is even greater than His power in creating and upholding the universe.
"His great to speak a word from naught.
"His greater to redeem."

What a message we have for man! Phillip says in his translation of 1 Corinthians 1:18: "The preaching of the cross is, I know, nonsense to those who are involved in this dying world, but to us who are being saved from that death it is not nonsense, but the power of God." Let us tell it everywhere.

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