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They got mixed up somewhat. Will found that you couldn't just take four legs and make a table. You had to find the same four original craftsmen fitted together. Extending six to the hardware gives you the variables of this close trade, and shows that at times the Japanese import business has its drawbacks even then.

Will, who inherited this dubious treasure from Aunt Helen, would go up in his barn every once in a while and hunt around to see if he could find one piece of a table that would fit another piece of a table. Occasionally he would, where it would feel like the ancient one who jumped from his bath and coursed Athens shouting Eureka! There has passed a considerable number of years now, since Will first told me that somebody he would find the fitting parts and make me a present of an Aunt Helen table. Come to think of it, quite a few years have also passed since he did so. Whether or not he should Eureka and offered up a hecatomb he didn't say, but he came driving into the dooryard where Aunt Eunice's roses were in full bloom, his Stanley Steamroller heaving, and delivered said prized item.

We thus joined that favoured group who belonged to Aunt Helen. Her table is sufficiently out-of-place in our Early Yankee living room so people notice it, admire it, and ask where in the world we ever got it. Thereby, Aunt Helen is discussed and remembered often, and we have become a natural with her that we seldom explain that the isn't really our own personal Aunt. She's just as good as, perhaps, so, what could be more proper than placing Aunt Eunice's silver bowl of front-step roses tenderly atop the Aunt Helen table?

This is known, of course, as "having roots," which more and more people are aware of and not having. Right?—By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

**Ignored Warning — All Seven Died!**

As seen from Cortina d'Ampezzo, crowded with gay, fashionable vacationers, 10,886-76 to top tall, and they are prettiest in tight buds. They burst quickly and pass by quickly, filling the brief morning with rich flavour and shedding before the night. They are red. They are the roses the early settlers had, and they resist the blights and bugs of modern roses wonderfully.

Everybody else who has roses takes care of them and worries. We never do anything to Aunt Eunice's roses except pick them which we always do the first day they burst, and silver bowl of them is erected in the front room to adorn Aunt Eunice comes a visiting sort of, and is back at the old stand.

Of course, I never knew Aunt Eunice — she was contemporary with the beginnings, and I've always imagined her a prim English spinster who came to this desolate land of hardships and savings able to look after her brothers. One brother, seems-if, appreciated it enough so he gave her bed and board while she repaid him a thousandfold. Her roses, alone, have added enough to our summers so I hope she lived better than any queen.

Now, Aunt Helen is quite another character. She belongs to Will and Lillian Harding, who are friends, and Aunt Helen, too, went a-wandering in the pioneer days. She went to Yokohama after Japan was "opened," and was the office force there for Wells-Fargo. If you think Wells-Fargo was just a stage-coach ride on Monday nights, you are forgetting Aunt Helen, who tossed her curls in adieu to the settled habits of Maine, and went to the inscrutable East to seek her fortune.

Maine people had been about everywhere in the days of sail, and Aunt Helen had the true blood in her body. She also had a bit of the old Yankee sharpness, too, for the vessels that brought many a souvenir of her settlements. It has been suggested that while she managed things well for Wells-Fargo, she didn't let this duty interfere with free enterprise.

At one time she sent home a boatload of hoewood tables, curiously and cunningly fashioned. They came in six pieces — four legs, a lower shelf, and a hand-carrying hand-tooled top. All these parts were contrived so

they fitted precisely, and the table would go together solidly without any glue or fastenings. The investment in Japanese tables is small, but the tables were to fetch a fine figure here. It is, therefore, odd that most of them are now in Will Harding's barn attic.

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**BOUND FOR THE CONGO** — Four Canadian doctors prepare to leave from Montreal where they will serve in the Congo.

## TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Pointers on cooking are legion and here are a few that Cook's Corner readers may find helpful:

**About rice** — regular white rice triples when it is cooked; so 1 cup of raw rice gives you 3 cups of cooked rice. If you use precooked rice, it approximately doubles when cooked.

**In order to make** a rice ring quickly, from cooked rice, simply add 3 tablespoons butter to 4 cups and pack into a 1-quart ring mold. Set in pan of water for 1 minute. Invert on a heated platter to unmold.

**Flavor, color, and variety** may be added to rice by cooking it in liquids other than water: apple, orange or tomato juice, bouillon, or milk. Test for doneness by stirring with a fork, turning to brown the other side. If you do not like it sweet, sugar may be omitted and a little sugar added.

**About prepared mustard** appetizers — spread half slices of bacon with prepared mustard. Wrap around fresh oysters; secure with toothpicks. Bake in hot oven; serve hot.

**Spread sliced bologna** with prepared mustard. Spread with seasoned cottage cheese. Roll cornucopia style and fasten with toothpicks; serve cold.

**Add 2 teaspoons** prepared mustard to small jar of sautéed. Spread on slices of zucchini; stack 4 high; cut into wedges. Top each wedge with a small olive on a toothpick.

A Christian Science Monitor reader, Clara K. McDwitt, of Petrolia, Ont., writes that when she is asked if her berry jam will keep because it is put in the jars corked she answers, "Yes, if you put it in a locked cupboard!" Here is her jam.

**Clara's Jam**

1 quart hot strawberries  
3 cups sugar

Wash and haul berries at a time (if you intend to make more than one recipe). Cover with boiling water and allow to stand for 2 minutes. Drain well; add 1 1/2 cups sugar. Bring to a boil and let it boil for 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining sugar; boil 3 minutes. Skim if necessary.

If you intend to make the recipe several times, pour this into a container big enough to hold all the jam you are going to make. Make up one box at a time and pour all in this same container. Allow to stand overnight.

Next day, stir well. Fruit will be at top and juice below, but stirring distributes the fruit throughout. Put this cold jam into sterilized jars and cover with wax.

If any reader is in the mood for barley breads or cakes, here are recipes from Dr. E. Donald Assehn, Falmouth, Mass., for several types.

"I read about Mrs. Hatch's query about recipes and looked through my files which date back nearly 50 years my mother started them. I hope these are what she wants," he writes.

**Welsh Barley Cakes**

1 cup barley meal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter

Skim milk to make a stiff dough.

Add butter to dry ingredients and mix in milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out on floured board 3/4-inch thick. Bake on a greased griddle. Split and serve buttered.

"The following recipe was

shallow pan and fry on both sides.

**Delicious Carrot Cake**

1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
3 cups grated carrots (about 4 medium carrots)  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon lemon extract

**Chinese Millet Bread**

6 eggs  
1 cup confectioners sugar  
1 cup millet flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons honey

**Scotch Oat & Barley Bread**

1/4 cup fat  
1 cup sugar, brown sugar or molasses  
3 cups finely ground oatmeal  
1 cup boiling water  
1 yeast cake  
1/4 cup warm water  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 cup cold water  
4 cups barley flour

**Potato Pancakes**

4 large potatoes  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 tablespoon bread crumbs  
1 egg, separated

**Wing of Death** — A Trans-Texas Airlines DC-3 taxied into the wing of a parked Delta DC-4 at Houston International Airport. The pilot was killed.

## Gold Strike That Never Was!

Toward the end of the year, I lunched with Scotty Richardson. We talked about the gold-whisper spread. "A teller's check," he said, "is the only thing that he was writing about, but near the finish of the year, Scotty pulled out a brief case a bulky parcel and said, 'This is one of the particularly heavy, but the word is gold.'"

As I say, that was in the film of the close of the year, and the film of which it was an important section. It was actually received by the very morning of our departure and the film was made in the West End. It must have been of the fastest films ever made.

There was a reason for the Two Brits' interest in the working quip industry. Each other, decided to make a film of Oscar Wilde in the West End showing his life and work. The Wilde in the film was to be Robert Morley, the actor who played the role of Sir Ralph, and the film, James Mason.

The race between the two came the tale of London, the film in which the Wilde appeared won by about a week. It was this secured the West End showing, a small town, it great commercial success. But on the whole it was the second picture that was greater prize, writes Scotty Hobson in the Christian Science Monitor.

Nevertheless, it is generally agreed that the finest still picture is the one of the Wilde in the film of Sir Ralph as Wilde. The Wilde in the film was to be Robert Morley, the actor who played the role of Sir Ralph, and the film, James Mason.

At first her body was only a speck in the sky, 3,000 feet above. She dropped a thousand feet. . . another thousand. . . still another. At 1,200 feet, airfield attendants could see that her body was turned on its back — a sign that she might be out of control. Breathlessly they waited. Perhaps, somehow, she could still release her parachute. But the chute did not open. Claudette Brilligton's body crashed on the same field where, nine months ago, her handsome parachutist fiancée, Jean-Louis Lauric, died when his parachute also failed to open.

## Big Rush To Put Oscar On Film

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## HEAR UNITED NATIONS DEBATE

The wives of six U.S. Air Force men shot down by the Soviets over the Barents Sea stand near the United Nations building in New York. They were attending Security Council debate on the incident.

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## THE FARM FRONT

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## Big Head Finally Got Holes In It!

In Saigon he was known as "La Saland" ("bum"), a knife-slinging racketeer whom the French finally chased out. In Marseille, early in the morning, that he had no money to pay for the taxi, he was in a bistro for pimps and hot-gang thieves, he was known as "Cabouin" ("Big Head"). This reflected the impressive size of his hats.

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## ISLAH DENOUNCES SOCIAL AND PERSONAL EVILS

Memory Selection: The Lord of hosts shall be exalted in judgment, and God that is holy shall be sanctified in righteousness.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. After the manner of  
4. Trustee  
8. Bright star in Virgo  
11. Vague  
12. Ostrichlike bird  
13. Constant laborer  
14. Disappointing  
15. Surface layer  
16. Earth  
17. Hill rocky  
18. Skillfully  
19. Group  
20. Parsonbird  
21. Part of a road  
22. Part of a road  
23. Part of a road  
24. Part of a road  
25. Part of a road  
26. Part of a road  
27. Part of a road  
28. Part of a road  
29. Part of a road  
30. Part of a road

DOWN

1. Span of years  
2. Negligent  
3. Rude  
4. Laborer  
5. Disappointing  
6. Surface layer  
7. Earth  
8. Hill rocky  
9. Skillfully  
10. Group  
11. Parsonbird  
12. Part of a road  
13. Part of a road  
14. Part of a road  
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29. Part of a road  
30. Part of a road

## A QUEEN — Not very Siamese-appearing is Queen Sirikit.

She wears a pink stole to visit Westminster Abbey in London.

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## FASCISM VISITS WASHINGTON

Downtown Washington, D.C., bears a resemblance to pre-war Berlin as George Lincoln Rockwell tries to revive the ghost of fascism. Rockwell, head of the "American Nazi Party," and his swastika-banded companions were hauled away by police.

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