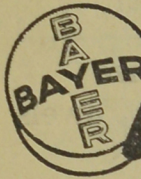


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ASPIRIN

SET RIGHT ON ETYMOLOGY OF HOG CALL

Las Cruces, N. M.—Martha Virginia Burton of this town hereby sets the country right on the etymology of the hog call. She says: "The El Paso Oregonian on 'An event for the Near Future' in allusion to a coming hog calling competition. It interested me greatly because the Iowa people resident here had just held a picnic, their first, and we had discussed the 'hog call' as it is given in that state. I myself ventured to give it for the edification of youngsters born in New Mexico of Iowa families.

"The Las Cruces Citizen has a news article which tells that one of the memories of old Iowa was a story told by W. S. Loomis, more than 80 years old, who said that when he was a child the 'hog boys' used to pass his home driving droves of swine to Keokuk and singing: Twenty-five cents aday and no dinner—Seeboy! Seeboy!

Straw bed and no supper—Seeboy! Seeboy!

"The Citizen goes on to say that a listener who lived in Iowa and used to hear this call to the hogs said it is still heard everywhere a

mong farmers, 'Seeboy, seeboy,' calling the hogs to supper of an evening. It would be interesting to know the origin and meaning of the word 'seeboy.' Some think its origin Spanish, or perhaps even Latin, and that it is a corruption of the term 'cebollo,' which means onion, this vegetable being the common food for swine in Latin countries. The call would thus mean 'Come on hogs, and get your onion!'

"I never heard anywhere the word the Oregonian uses, 'piga-roo.' 'Seeboy,' or by some, 'saboy' is the call of Mississippi valley hog growers. The contest might be made more interesting by collecting the calls in vogue in various parts of our country. 'Cebollo' is pronounced by the Spanish 'say-boy-o,' with the accent on the second syllable. But how it would get north into Minnesota and Iowa is not easily explained."

Ottawa, Nov. 20—Clarence S. Jameson, former Civil Service Commissioner and an ex-member of parliament for Digby N. S. whose death occurred recently left an estate of \$86,000 according to the application for the probate of his will which has been filed here.

Mr. Jameson leaves the greater bulk of his estate to his widow. Bequests of \$2,500 are made to his mother and sister and also a property in Digby, N. S., to both of them.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

STUFFED ORANGE SALAD

Oranges
Celery
Grapes
Mayonnaise

Cut slices from the tops of medium sized oranges and remove pulp carefully, keeping it in sections. With a sharp knife cut eye, nose and mouth on one side of the orange. Remove fiber from orange pulp and add an equal amount of diced celery and seeded halves of red grapes. Mix with mayonnaise and fill orange cups. Serve on lettuce leaves.

DAFFODIL CAKE

Yellow Part

1-2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Cream margarine, add sugar and egg yolks. Beat well. Flavor, mix dry ingredients together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Bake in two oiled layer pans seven by seven inches for 25 minutes at 375 deg. F.

White Part

1-2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon almond
2 cups pastry flour
3 level teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Cream margarine, add sugar gradually, then flavoring. Mix dry ingredients and add to first mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in whites and bake in two oiled layer pans seven by seven inches for 25 minutes at 375 degrees F. Put together with twice the recipe for seven minute icing, alternating white and yellow layers. Cover top with shredded coconut. If served from the kitchen, the sides need not be iced.

DATE LOAF CAKE

1-4 cupful of butter or substitute
1 egg
1-2 teaspoonful of soda
1-2 pound of dates, stoned, cut into quarters and floured
1-2 cupful brown sugar
1 cupful sour milk
2 cupfuls cake flour

Beat the butter, sugar and eggs together until light. Sift the flour and baking powder. Add the soda to the sour milk, stir until it foams; add it to the egg mixture and then stir in the flour, beat well and fold in the dates. Bake in an ordinary cake pan in a slow oven for three quarters of an hour.

This can be given to children in place of cake or it may be buttered and used as bread.

APPLE WHIP

(Other fruits may be used in place of apples)

Core, pare and grate 2 or 3 apples into a bowl. Whip stiff 1-2 cup of heavy cream, sweeten with powdered sugar. Beat the grated apple into the cream. Serve garnished with maraschino cherries or other preserve.

Husband Was Afraid She Was Getting Pneumonia

Mrs. Charles Edwards, R. R. No. 2, Wheatley, Ont., writes:—"Last winter I was bothered with a very bad cold, and my husband was afraid I was getting pneumonia.

"One day one of my neighbors came in and she suggested that I try



**Dr. Wood's
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"It also relieved my son, aged nine, of the croup.

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NUT HARD SAUCE

1-4 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
White of one egg
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup chopped nuts
Cream the butter until soft, add sugar, salt and vanilla and cream some more until the mixture is smooth and soft. Then add the unbeaten egg white and beat with an egg beater until fluffy and light. Add chopped nuts while beating.

SPICE CRULLERS

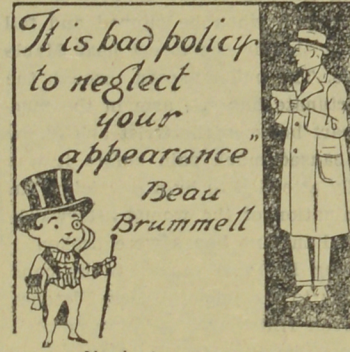
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-2 cup sour milk
1-4 teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1-2 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon, flour to make batter stiff enough and cut. Beat the eggs, add sugar, milk and melted butter. Sift the remaining dry ingredients with one cup of flour. Beat all together until smooth. Add just enough flour to make a batter stiff enough to roll and cut. Roll to one quarter inch thick. Cut in diamond shapes. Fry in deep fat until a deep golden brown. Drain turn into crushed brown paper. When cool dust with powdered sugar. Store in a closely covered utensil.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 20—Maybe as the psychologists say, dogs don't think but—Mrs. Charles Smith was washing in the basement of her home here this morning when she reached up with a wet hand to turn on an electric light. The current caught and froze her hand to the socket. She fell half unconscious, dragging the wire with her. The family dog stood near by. He sensed something was wrong seized the wire in his teeth and jerked it out of Mrs. Smith's hands. She recovered quickly. The hero was dining heartily today.

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