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SCOTCH PANCAKES WITH JAM OR SYRUP GRATIFY

(By Frances Blackwood)
Scotch Pancakes

1 egg
½ cup powdered sugar
¼ cup butter
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Cream shortening with powdered
sugar, until they are quite light. Beat
the egg very light, yolk and white
together, with a rotary egg beater.
Add and beat into the butter mix-
ture. Sift the flour, baking powder,
salt and soda into the other mixture,
a little at a time. Do this right from
the sifter and stir it in as you add it,
alternating with the milk, also using
a small amount at a time. This will
make a fairly heavy batter. Fry it, a
rounded teaspoonful at a time, on a
moderately hot griddle. Turn as you
would for any pancake, when the
uncooked side is filled with bubbles
and the bottom golden brown. Serve
with jelly, jam or syrup.

Rhubarb Whip

3 or 4 large stalks rhubarb
½ cup sugar
Whipped cream
Discard the leaf stems and the tri-
angular shaped piece of the rhubarb
at the root end. Strip off skin if this
seems tough and cut the stalks into
inch pieces. Put these in top of dou-
ble boiler with the sugar. Cover and
cook over boiling water until tender.
Cool. Line sherberts with slices of
sponge cake, split lady fingers or
angel food. Fill with the rhubarb
mixture and chill. Serve topped with
a spoonful of slightly sweetened
whipped cream and sprinkle with a
few macaroon crumbs if you wish.

HOME ETIQUETTE FOR HAPPY FAMILY

Are you one of those funny-page
characters who spend a full hour in
the bathroom while the rest of the
family lines up outside the door—
firmly resolving to beat you to it to-
morrow morning?

Are you caught by callers at 4.30
in the afternoon with curlers in
your hair?

It's the little things in family life
that keep up the family morale. Ev-
ery woman who has any concern for
her family's general well-being ought
to insist on schooling everybody in
those extra niceties that pay hand-
some dividends in family happiness.

Getting down to breakfast on time
—fully dressed and with something
besides a grouchy disposition—really
isn't so difficult, once the habit has
been established.

Teaching everybody to answer the
family telephone politely and take
messages carefully makes it much
easier for all concerned. A conveni-
ent memo pad and pencils will help.

From the youngest member of the
menage right up through and includ-
ing the two heads of the house, it
ought to be thoroughly understood
that being polite to all guests in the
house is a not-to-be-violated rule.

Always standing when the older
members of the family or their vis-
itors come into the room; teaching
Ernest Jr., to pull his sister's chair
out at the dinner table; instructing
sister to pause long enough to say
hello to company in her rush through
the living room to get her skates in
the kitchen—all of these little con-
siderations should be 'musts' in every
family's etiquette routine.

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Interest to Women OLD CLOTHES WILL DO FOR FARMER'S FROLIC

Sun Bonnets and Milk Maid Costumes Make Pretty Look Even Prettier—Cynthia Proctor Explains How to Hold the Festivities

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Probably a real-for-sure farmer
would pooh-pooh the idea of a farm-
er's frolic in March or April and tell
us to wait till the spring planting
was done and to stop our foolishness
and get out and sharpen up the hoe
and shovel. But Noris Ober wants to
have a farmer's frolic and we don't
see any reason why she shouldn't
have one.

Ask your guests to wear old farm
clothes—overalls, blue jeans, cordu-
roys and kerchiefs and the girls can
take their choice and wear that or
simple flowered cotton milkmaid cos-
tumes and sunbonnets.

You can decorate the house or hall
to resemble the little red schoolhouse
where the neighbors usually gather,
and place plates on the walls, pro-
vide a teacher's desk, a dunce stool
and cap, a bucket and dipper (in
which you can serve a fruit punch),
and then ask some of your guests to
be the 'board' of selectmen who
should grace the occasion with
dignity and ceremony.

Or the affair might be staged in a
barn, though the traditional harvest
effects should be noticeable by their
absence.

If you are planning the party in a
small home, place shining pots and
pans around to represent a shining
kitchen, plenty of rocking chairs, a
few oil lamps and fringed table cov-
ers, etc.

Toy Animals

One room could be the 'farmyard'
with plenty of toy animals around
'underfoot'; toy dogs, chickens, cats,
of course, geese, even a goat. Those
huge balloons that blow up to look
like pigs are amusing too.

The Fun

Spelling bees are great fun for a
farmer's frolic. Line up the folks,
make two leaders choose sides, and
go to it. Let the sides 'spell down'
and give a prize of a jar of home-
made preserves to the winner.

Square Dances

Then dance the old fashioned
square dances and end up with a
Paul Jones and a grand march which
comes to a climax in a costume judg-
ing event. Prizes for the most effec-
tive, the most original, the most be-
coming costumes should be awarded.

Refreshments

Serve refreshments informally, us-
ing red-checked paper napkins. Use
tin plates and cups laid out on the
red table cloth. Stick candles in glass
bottles. Wheel the beverages, punch,
coffee or chocolate, in on a wheel-
barrow in charge of a whiteclad
farmhand.

METHODS OF KEEPING A PARTY CROWD IN ORDER

(By Cynthia Proctor)

What do you do when the crowd
drops in? We've run out of inspira-
tion for impromptu fun. Our house
is a gathering place for the gang, but
I have to have a few tricks up my
sleeve to keep them from 'tossing' or
getting too rough. Tell me a few
forfeits, please, I never can think of
any on the spur of the moment.

All these are questions popping up
in our mail every day. Let's take care
of the forfeits first. If you have an
inventive genius in the gang you
won't need these old standbys,
but they are always fun.

Forfeits

All formality disappears when the
'heavy, heavy hangs over your head'
appears. Try some of these:

- 1—Swim on dry land
- 2—Tell what you would do with a
thousand dollars.
- 3—Assume a noble expression
- 4—Tell your most embarrassing
moment.
- 5—Lead an imaginary orchestra in
a dance tune. Swing it!
- 6—Tell a story of your school days.
- 7—Rub your stomach with one

A Country Menu

Serve cold baked ham, scrambled
eggs and sausage, baked beans, fruit
punch or coffee, and pie or cookies.

Partner Finders

In every group there may be some
guests who feel ill at ease just at
first. 'Partner Finders' will mix up
the guests in friendly fashion. These
ideas may be used at almost any
party.

From gray cardboard, cut out imi-
tation quarters, lettering dates of
issue on each, two to each date alike.
Divide the money into two sets. Dis-
tribute one set among the men, one
among the girls. Then match quar-
ters.

On one set of cards write the name
of well known theme songs which
you hear over the radio. On another
set, write the name of the advertiser
using these songs. Distribute the
cards and let the guests match them.
Write the names of large cities on
one set of cards and the names of
states in which they are located on
another set. Then let the guests try
to match up the sets.

Write on one set of cards famous
advertising slogans, and on another
set the name of the advertiser, as 'I'd
Walk a Mile for a Camel,' etc.

Games to Play

Games need not be limited to the
farmer's frolic. These are ever so
much fun at all kinds of parties
where you want action.

Smiles

Let your group 'grand march' and
come up in twos. The director counts
off by sixes, placing groups of six
couples in various parts of the room,
the lines facing one another. The
girls try in every conceivable way to
make the men smile or laugh. Any
man who does so must come to the
girl's side. After about five minutes
of this, every man in the girl's line
must pay a forfeit.

Magic Music

Send one person out of the room
and another person hide some article
with only a small part of it showing.
When the searcher returns, have
every one sing a popular song. The
nearer he gets to the article, the
louder the music becomes. As he
goes farther away, the music gets
softer. The one on whom the article
is found is the next one to leave the
room.

Seated Football

The 'teams' sit cross-legged on the
floor, facing each other, feet touch-
ing the floor and one hand behind
them. Lay balloons on the floor. Each
'team' tries to bat them across the
heads of their opponents for a touch-
down.

City Solicitor's

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have withdrawn therefrom previous
to such adjournment; at any ad-
journed meeting six members of the
Council with the Mayor or Chairman
must be present at the commence-
ment of the said adjourned meeting."

Once you have a valid meeting
with a proper quorum the Council
can enter on its business and the
City Clerk can record the names of
the persons present. Then the Stat-
ute provides that—

"The persons whose names have
been so entered shall be deemed to
be present until the meeting shall be
adjourned or dissolved by the presid-
ing officer."

It may be therefore that if the
Council were to meet on April 7th at
some time before midnight and a quor-
um were then present the City Clerk
could record the names as required
by the Statute and then the resign-
ing Aldermen could withdraw and
the Council continue in session until
after midnight.

At midnight the resignations will
become effective. As the sections say
that all—

"Rules, orders, regulations, enact-
ments and decisions of such meeting
shall be legal notwithstanding some
of the members may have withdrawn
therefrom."

The meeting might still continue to
function, declare the seats vacant
and fix the date for the elections.

I am not unmindful of the fact that
the Statute uses the expression—
"Shall be deemed to be present
until the meeting shall be adjourned."

It does not say—

"Shall be deemed to be present and
to be qualified to vote until the meet-
ing shall be adjourned."

But the intention of the section must
be that a meeting which has been
properly constituted shall continue
valid to its close notwithstanding
there has ceased to be present the
required number to constitute a
quorum at the beginning of the meet-
ing. And I think a Court might very
reasonably interpret the section so
as to enable the course which I have
suggested to be followed. I see no
other course which offers any solu-
tion within the terms of the said
charter.

If this course can be adopted and
an election thus ordered and held it
will enable the vacancies to be filled
and the business of the City to be
carried on. Even if this procedure
were attacked in the Court and the
Court should decide that the sug-
gested course was not open, never-
theless if the persons elected are
declared elected and sworn as Alder-
men they will be de facto aldermen
and their acts while occupying the
positions will be valid and binding
unless and until removed by an or-
der of the Court.

Any doubt as to the regularity of
the proceedings could be removed by
petitioning the Legislature to pass
an Act at the next session to con-
firm the action taken.

If this course is not followed it
would seem that there will be no
City Council capable of acting until
an election can be held in January
next, and in the meantime only such
work as the Mayor and the perman-

ent officers of the City can lawfully
perform can be carried on.
If as a result the City should be-
come so financially embarrassed that
default in meeting any of its obliga-
tions may probably ensue the Gov-
ernor-in-Council has power to vest
the control of the City in a supervisor
who may carry on the business of
the City under the Act respecting the
Control of Municipalities, 24 George
V, 1934, Chapter 14. If no other
method for getting over the difficulty
caused by the resignations can be
worked out this might enable the
affairs of the City to be carried on
until the elections in January next in
the same way as if the City were in
a bankrupt condition.

NOTICE OF SALE

To John R. Randall, of the Parish of
Sheffield, in the County of Sunbury in
the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer,
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Take Notice that there will be sold
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try Office at Oromocto in the County of
Sunbury, on Wednesday the Fifth day of
May next, at the hour of three o'clock
in the afternoon, the lands and premises
lots, pieces, tracts or parcels of land,
described as follows: "All the eastern
conveyed to the said John R. Randall by
Charles L. Lawson, by Indenture bearing
date the fifth day of August in the year
of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred
and fourteen, duly registered in the re-
cords of Sunbury County and bearing
description as follows: "All the eastern
of or easterly one-half part of all those cer-
tain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate,
lying and being in the Parish of
Sheffield, in the County of Sunbury, and
bounded and described as follows:—Com-
mencing on the north side of French
Lake, so called, on the northeast line of
Lot Number twenty-six; thence running
the course of the said line until it strikes
a cross line of land sold to Charles W.
Morton; thence running the course of the
said line until it strikes the said line
of land owned by David Cowperthwaite,
supposed to be about twenty-three rods;
thence running the course of the French Lake;
line until it strikes the French Lake;
thence following the said Lake to the
first mentioned boundary.

Also all those certain pieces or parcels
of land situate, lying and being in the
Parish of Sheffield, aforesaid, bounded on
the front or south by the French Lake,
so called, on the lower or south-east side
by land owned by David Cowperthwaite,
owned by Thomas Harrison Esquire,
thence running back until it strikes Zeb-
ulon Upton's front boundary. Together
with the buildings and improvements
thereon and the appurtenances thereto
belonging."

The sale hereinbefore stated will be
made under and by virtue of the Power of
Sale contained in a certain Indenture of
Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth
day of March, A.D. 1922, registered in
Sunbury County Records in Book X-2,
page 84 et sequitur and made between
the said John R. Randall of the first part,
and Allan Sterling, late of the City of
Fredericton in the County of York, Phy-
sician, deceased, of the second part, de-
fault having been made in the payment
of principal and interest of said mort-
gage contrary to the provision of the
said Indenture contained.

Dated this First day of March A. D.
1937.
FRANCIS L. STERLING,
Executor and the Last Will and
Testament of Allan Sterling,
deceased,
Mortgagee.

F. H. PETERS,
Solicitor.

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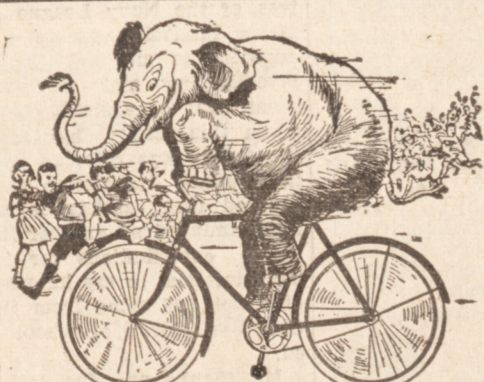
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