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... OF ...

Interest to Women

HERE'S A NEW METHOD OF MAKING A CAKE

(By Marjorie Mill)

Every once in a while we happen on a method of making, mixing or baking that seems so easy we wonder why some one hasn't talked about it long before. This time it's a novel method of mixing up cake batter to give the cake, when baked, a delicate texture that will resemble pound cake, and which can be achieved with the simplest, least expensive cake (a butter cake of course) as usual, creaming the butter, adding and creaming sugar, then the egg yolk which has been beaten. Proceed with sifting dry ingredients and adding with the milk and flavoring, quite as usual, but here's where you change over to the new and simpler method. To the egg white or whites, add granulated sugar to make a meringue. Use two tablespoons of sugar for one egg white, but add only one-quarter cup of sugar for two or three eggs.

Beat whites to a peak, add sugar and make the usual fluffy meringue, then add to the batter and fold in quite thoroughly but lightly. Bake as usual in buttered cake tins, loaf or layer.

Removing Cakes From Tin

While we're at it we might tell you about another stunt that takes some of the guesswork out of cake making. Cut inch wide strips of waxed paper and lay them in parallel rows across the cake tin extending the ends to make 'ears' which you may use after the cake is baked to lift it from the pan to the cooling rack. Lift out the cake, instead of turning it upside down. Less hazards there, don't you think?

Will you try the new method of cake making and see if you like it? Here's an easy white cake to practice on, well stake our reputation that it's a grand idea!

Simple White Cake

2 1/4 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites

Sift flour, measure and resift three times, with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft, add one cup sugar, and the egg yolks which have been beaten, and beat until fluffy and stiff. Add flour mixture and milk, to which vanilla has been added, alternately in several portions, beating well after each addition. Add flour first and last during process. Beat egg whites dry, but not stiff, gradually add one-quarter cup sugar, and continue beating until smooth and stiff. Fold carefully, but thoroughly, into batter, turn into two eight-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove from pans to cake coolers.

The Mary Oliver frosting is wonderful with this. Notice it says 'beat 20 minutes.' With an electric beater, this time is reduced to four or five minutes.

Mary Oliver Frosting

2 squares butter chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
1 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

HALIBUT SOUFFLE WILL TEMPT THOSE TIRED OF USUAL FISH DINNER

(By Frances Blackwood)

Scalloped Pot Roast

3 cups of pot roast, ground
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper as liked
4 or 5 medium-sized white potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup milk

You may use the pot roast sliced in thin slices if you wish instead of ground. Put a layer of the meat in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a very little grated onion. Then put in a layer of potatoes cut in paper-thin slices. Dot with butter. Repeat these layers of meat, seasonings and potato. Have the last layer potatoes. Pour the milk into the casserole, not quite covering the ingredients. Bake about an hour and a quarter in a fairly hot oven. Do not have the oven so hot, however, that the milk boils out of the casserole.

Halibut Souffle

1 pound halibut
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup hot milk or thin cream
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper and cayenne
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 eggs

Cover the fish with water, add a slice of onion, a small bit of bay leaf a slice of lemon and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Poach gently until fish flakes easily. Drain off and save liquor. Rub the fish through a coarse sieve. Sprinkle it with a dash of cayenne and pepper as liked. Melt the butter, blend in the flour. Combine cream with 1/4 cup of the fish liquor and stir into flour mixture. Cook carefully, stirring constantly until thick

and smooth. Stir in salt and pepper. Melt this slowly, stirring constantly to blend well, with the sieved fish. Stir in the beaten yolks of the eggs and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, mixing this well too, but lightly. Put mixture in a well buttered mold. Cover with buttered paper and set in a moderate oven to bake for about half an hour or until set. Don't have the oven too hot. Unmold and serve with centre filled with buttered rice, to which chopped pimento has been added and surrounded with egg or cheese sauce. Or if you wish fill centre of the mold with tiny well buttered new potatoes instead of the rice.

Tomatoes with Celery Dressing

Use small tomatoes. Scald them. Strip off skin. Hollow out centres, then turn upside down and set in the ice box to chill. Chop celery fine and allow one stuffed olive for each tomato. Cut a slice of the olive and set this aside and chop rest fine with the celery. Mix this with enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Just before serving, fill the tomato with the celery mixture. Top with the reserved slice of olive and serve on crisp lettuce with a little extra mayonnaise on the side.

CREATING WITH HANDS VITAL IN EDUCATION

Teaching methods of the little red brick school house, are as obsolete as the school that housed them, according to Dr. Holman White, chairman of Public Relations for the Board of Education.

"Life is freer, richer and more abundant than it used to be," says Dr. White. "The children make things, work together in shop, classroom and assembly and share responsibilities. Those who think that the schools of today should be like the schools of yesterday often think of the newer educational activities as fads. As a matter of fact, the idea that education and character develop out of experience is as old as human history. It is founded on common knowledge and common sense."

When the children fashion things with their hands or engage in other creative activities they are doing things which children always must do if they are to become educated persons.

To become an actress one cannot begin too early.—Lillian Gish.

There are 257 varieties of bee.

SIR JAMES DUNN OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND HIS CAREER

Poor Bathurst Lawyer Who Made Fame and Fortune in England

Norman A. White, writing in The Financial Post says:

Forty years ago, a young Blue-nose from Bathurst, N.B., James Hamet Dunn, followed Horace Greeley's advice and left Halifax for Calgary the day after he had been called to the bar of Nova Scotia.

It was not, however, the influence of Greeley's 'Go West, Young Man' that was instrumental in sending James Dunn west in search of fame and fortune. It was rather the example and influence of a young Calgary lawyer, R. B. Bennett. Even at this time Bennett was well on his way to becoming an outstanding graduate of the Dalhousie University law school. Dunn was also a graduate of Dalhousie.

With Western Canada in the throes of a period of rapid expansion James Dunn felt that he would have a much better chance of making his fortune there than in the Maritimes. Furthermore, a group of Maritimers who owned a charter for a railway from Edmonton to the Yukon had commissioned him to investigate the possibilities of the proposed railway. Dunn knew little about the West and naively believed that the charter had great potential value. He pictured himself as the legal adviser to a profitable railway enterprise. Thus he was greatly disappointed on his arrival in the West to find his hopes to be groundless and the railway but a dream.

As might be expected, he first visited Calgary in order to see his friend and fellow alumnus, R. B. Bennett. On his arrival he was met by Max Aitken, now Lord Beaverbrook, who had reached Calgary two weeks earlier. Dunn and Aitken had known each other for years, their homes being about forty miles apart. Aitken's father was a Presbyterian minister and Dunn's father a Presbyterian elder.

It was again on the advice of R. B. Bennett that Dunn and Aitken went from Calgary to Edmonton, where the former started to practise law and Aitken to sell life insurance. The fates were to decree however, that Dunn's sojourn in the West should be brief and that he was not to attain fame or fortune there.

Through discreet enquiries he learned that the charter of the railway from Edmonton to Yukon, for the owners of which he was still acting, had a potential value. If an amendment could be secured to the charter to build a branch line from any point outside Edmonton to the Pacific Coast then it might be possible to sell it to the Mackenzie-McNair interests. Dunn had no funds with which to get to Ottawa in order to secure the amendment, but Lady Luck was with him. One day a client came into his office who wanted to secure permission from the Department of the Interior to operate an overland route to the north of Edmonton. Dunn asked for payment of a fee of \$200 in advance so that he could go to Ottawa to secure the necessary permit. The client did not have \$200 in cash with him, but did have a bill of exchange on a Chicago firm. By securing six backers Dunn was able to have the bill discounted at the Merchants' Bank. He set out for Ottawa, never to return to his Edmonton law practice.

After carrying out his client's commission he started to work on the Edmonton-Yukon railway charter. The amendment was secured and the charter later sold to the Mackenzie-McNair interests, though Dunn received a very small sum for his services.

He did, however, make a name for himself and was able to secure additional business in connection with private legislation being submitted to the Federal Parliament. This work came to the attention of the late J. N. Greenshields, prominent Montreal lawyer, who offered to take him into his firm. Dunn accepted and for several years acted for Greenshields at Ottawa and Quebec.

This was a period of rapid expansion in Canada and Canadians were financing railway, tramway and power developments in the West Indies and South and Central America. Attracted by the opportunities of the investment business, Dunn, in 1902, put his law books aside and borrowed \$20,000 in order to buy a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange. At the outset, Mackay Edwar was associated with him in this venture, but due to a disagreement, Dunn finally took the seat himself.

Successful From Outset

From the very first Dunn's career in the financial world was successful. An important factor in this were the valuable connections he had made with men of wealth and influence during the few short years he practised before the legislature bar at Ottawa. Furthermore, he had read law while a student with Pearson & Co., prominent Halifax legal firm. Dr. F. S. Pearson, head of the firm was associated with a number of South American enterprises.

Canada at this time was fertile ground for hardworking and capable young financiers. Many prominent and supposedly wealthy Canadians had purchased large blocks of securities of South American railway and power companies, financing their purchases to a large extent by borrowing from the banks. Thus they welcomed with open arms anyone who would offer to market the securities to the public at a profit to them selves.

Havana Electric Co.

One of the first large deals in which Dunn participated was the financing of Havana Electric Co. In order to dispose of over one million dollars of bonds of this company he took a man out of the Bank of Montreal and sent him to England. There the entire issue was sold.

Dunn realized that Canada could not begin to absorb the securities of these developments in foreign countries. Rather she needed all available capital for her own development and would be a borrowing nation for many years to come. For this reason he felt that London, England, offered much greater attractions to a financier. In 1905 he moved to London. In 1907 he formed his own banking house of Dunn, Fisher & Co., with offices both in England and on the continent.

Underwrote Securities

Within a very short time his firm became a prominent underwriting house, being especially active in the financing of various enterprises in South and Central America and in Mexico which were controlled by Canadian groups. Among these were Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Co.; Sao Paulo Tramway, Light & Power Co.; Sao Paulo Electric Co.; Mexico Tramways Co.; Mexican Light & Power Co.; all of which still have their head offices in Toronto.

Few Canadians realize that he was also one of the financial geni behind the merger of the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Sao Paulo Tramwayway, and also Sao Paulo Electric into what is now the Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co. The merger was conceived by Dr. F. S. Pearson and Dunn while they were having lunch in a Paris restaurant.

Financed Barcelona Traction

Another Pearson enterprise which Dunn helped to finance was the Barcelona Traction, Light & Power Co., which operates in northern and eastern Spain. In financing this enterprise Dunn and his associates raised 25 million dollars in 48 hours. Dunn, Fisher & Co. also played a prominent part in the financing of the International Railways of Central America.

During the war Dunn rendered valuable services to the British Government as a member of various commissions. One of his most important jobs was to see that no nickel shipments reached Germany. In this connection he paid numerous visits to Norway, the United States and Canada.

Created a Baronet

In recognition of these services the British Government created him a baronet in 1920.

Although Sir James maintains a home in London and one in southern France, between which he has in recent years spent most of his time, he has throughout the years remained a Canadian at heart and is proud of his Canadian ancestry. This ancestry goes back 150 years, but one only has to look at him to know that originally his ancestors came from Ireland. Both his father and grandfather were builders of wooden ships at Bathurst, N. B. Sir James, however, has progressed with the times and would be more interested in steel ships than wooden vessels.

Since he left Canada in 1905, Sir James has returned to his native land at least once a year. He still maintains a house at Bathurst, and almost every fall enjoys a few

NOTICE OF SALE

To John R. Randall, of the Parish of Sheffield, in the County of Sunbury in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Take Notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Registry 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 bounded and described as follows:—Commencing on the north side of French Lake, so called, on the northeast line of Lake, so called, on the lower or south-east side of the French Lake, thence running the course of the said line until it strikes a cross line of land sold to Charles W. Upton; 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 said 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 on the upper or northwest side by land owned by Thomas Harrison, Esquire, thence running back until it strikes Zebulon Upton's front boundary. Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto 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, 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, Physician, deceased, of the second part, mortgagor of principal and interest of said mortgage, contrary to the provision of the said Indenture contained.

Dated this First day of March A. D. 1937.
FRANCES L. STERLING,
Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Allan Sterling,
deceased,
Mortgagee
F. H. PETERS,
Solicitor.

EDMONTON, March 16—Appointment of Ernest G. Culwick, associate professor of electrical engineering in the University of British Columbia, to head that department, is announced. Robert K. Gordon, a member of the University of Alberta staff for 24 years, has been appointed head of the department of English. Mr. Gordon, who came to Alberta from U.N.B., has been associated with the English department since 1913.

weeks' fishing in New Brunswick streams, familiar to him since boyhood.

Friend of Lord Greenwood
Furthermore his best friends in England are Canadians, the closest being Lord Greenwood, with whom he breakfasts at least once a week when he is there. Greenwood is treasurer of the Conservative Party and is the most influential Canadian in the Old Country.

His success can be attributed not to one trait of character but several. He has a genius for making friends. He has always been a hard worker, but perhaps most important is the fact that he has pursued to an end anything that he has undertaken.

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