

Sodas Play Big Part in Cooking School Program

Snow Flake sodas, it has been remarked, play a prominent part in the cooking school programs being planned by the Safeway2 homemaker's bureau commencing today and continuing Thursday and Friday.

The big, red Snow Flake package has come to be the source of no end of culinary creations in most western homes. Miss Coates who is conducting the cooking school sessions here, finds a lot of fascination in following the fate of the crackers from just one Snow Flake package.

"Do you know," she says, "that no two crackers from that package need be used for the same purpose!"

In explanation she points out how one may accompany the fish cocktail, another may be the hors d'oeuvre, still another completes the soup course, salads are not complete without their complement of Snow Flakes, the breaded chops have been rolled in Snow Flake crumbs, the vegetable dish may take an escaloped form with Snow Flakes as its base, the ice cream needs the balance of a Snow Flake cracker or two . . . and the list might be lengthened out indefinitely. Wherever there is a need for food, there is a place for these deliciously crisp, salted wafers whose oven-freshness and delicate taste have made them the daily standby of thousands of western homemakers.

More than that, homemakers who choose Snow Flakes for their crisp freshness, know that these items are but a part of the dozens of fine cookies and cakes with which cupboard shelves are stocked against the emergency of after-school appetites, afternoon teas or unexpected guests . . . they're packaged and always ready and best of all, varied and always good.

BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN IN STREET COSTUME

PARIS (AP) — The Princess Sixte de Bourbon Parme is wearing a street costume with the unusual color scheme of black, white and brown. The frock is of a dark brown silky crepe and wool material designed with a lattice work of tucks marking the waistline. It is worn with a straight jacket of black and white striped lightweight wool.

LINEN TURNS FORMAL FOR EVENING GOWNS

PARIS (AP) — Linen evening gowns are the latest in summer night styles. They are made of a heavy non-crushable linen guaranteed not to wilt under the pressure of an evening's dancing. One smart frock of daffodil yellow linen is worn with a narrow twisted belt and a short jacket wrap of brown velvet.

ENVOY'S WIFE WEARS BROWN RIDING SUIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senora de Abell, wife of the Bolivian minister, wears a smart riding outfit of various shades of brown. The coat is of brown flecked with white and is worn over a buff colored shirt with a brown tie.

The riding breeches are lemon colored whip cord to tone in with the high polished riding boots. Her small close fitting felt hat is brown.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS "INAUGURATED" AGAIN — IN SHADOW OF MODERN SKYSCRAPERS



Cockaded hats and powdered wigs mingled incongruously with silk toppers and swallow-tail coats as New York bridged the gap of 143 years to re-enact the inauguration of George Washington. Towering skyscrapers formed a strangely contrasting background, as the photo upper left shows, when the oath-taking ceremonies were staged in a replica of Federal Hall, in Bryant park. Mayor James J. Walker, modern in formal attire, presented a striking sartorial contrast to "The Father of His Country," portrayed by Kenneth Marchison, as is seen in upper right. A Colonial color guard marched again, lower left, proudly bearing aloft thirteen-starred flags. Lower right, you see "Washington" in a heroic pose as he arrived at the foot of Wall street aboard a Colonial barge—equipped with gas engines. And note his aide (at left) consulting a wrist-watch hidden beneath a lace cuff!

Man Create Own Light? Science Says He Might Haxe Except For Quirk of Evolution Long Ago

By Howard W. Blakelee (Associated Press Science Editor) PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Man might be able to make his own light like a fire-fly but for a quirk of evolution long ago.

His body cells still contain the materials that might have evolved into luminous substances used by the fire-fly the glow worm, the luminous fishes or the light-giving bacteria.

A report showing rudimentary existence of this "cold light" mechanism in all living cells was made to the American Philosophical Society of Dr. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University.

Development of light evolved from a part of the cell respiratory mechanism he finds. Respiration includes not only breathing, but all the chemical changes within cells that result from absorption of oxygen. It is inside the cells that the respiration processes in some animals developed luminescence.

Dr. Harvey finds that all living cells still possess fluorescent materials, proteins which emit a light of their own when excited with the right kind of radiation. Apparently this fluorescent material was the first building brick for the cold light development.

Not all the steps in the evolution are clear as yet, but the chemicals which finally were obtained are well established. There are two, luciferin and luciferase. Oxygen changes the luciferin into oxy-luciferin, the oxy-luciferin molecules strike luciferase thereby producing light. Later they are changed back into luciferin, ready to repeat the cycle.

There is very little loss of material in this economical process. In the light-making evolution some "of the higher animals," Dr. Harvey says, "developed special organs of luminescence, with accessory structures, such as reflectors, lenses, pigment screens and color screens, the whole forming a lantern."

"Here we may see a use for luminescence, warning or frightening predators, luring food, illumination or recognition signals in bringing together the sexes."

BLACK FROCK FEATURED BY PANEL AND TRAIN

PARIS (AP) — The Princess Sixte de Bourbon Parme attended a smart dinner party the other evening wearing an unusual frock of black crepon designed with a wide panel which wrapped closely about the figure and finished in a train at the side back. With it the princess wore a blue-quarter length wrap of the new high pile white velvet with long wide sleeves falling in deep folds from the elbow.

BRIDE'S GOWN MADE ON GREEK LINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bridal gown made on Greek lines was worn by Miss Caroline Fitzhugh Morton when she married Calvert Brent Morgan. Her veil was caught with a toupie lace coronet. She carried a galla lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Armstrong Deming of Baltimore, wore pink suede lace and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

COUNTRY'S SWEET TOOTH FOUND IN FACTORY AREAS

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — William Applebaum, at the University of Cincinnati, has probed until he knows where to find the country's sweet tooth. After long research he reports that "there are more confectionaries in sections of the city where the residents are mostly industrial workers and of lower economic levels. In localities where more well-to-do people reside the number of confectionaries is less."

The range is from one confectionary to every 1,000 residents to one to every 6,150 residents. Applebaum has been investigating the distribution of secondary commercial centers.

PRINTED CREPE FROCK HAS FLOUNCE SKIRT

PARIS (AP) — The Comtesse de Ju-milhae is among smart continentals wearing printed frocks these evenings. One of her favorites is of pink and white printed crepe remain designed with a simple bodice and a long skirt finished with a wide blue flounce. The comtesse wears it with a little cape of crinkly brown ribbon which crosses in front like a fichu with the ends thrown back over the shoulders.

KUDZU, ONCE ORNAMENTAL PLANT, NOW GOOD FORAGE

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. (AP) — Kudzu, used for many years as an ornamental plant to produce shade, has been found by the Clemson college extension service to be useful as a pasture and hay plant.

Kudzu, a perennial of the legume family, is particularly adaptable to the farms of the southeast, S. L. Jeffords, extension agronomist, said. "As a forage plant," Jeffords explained, "kudzu apparently is relished by all classes of livestock in both the green stage and the cured, or hay, stage. It will grow on the poorest clay and sandy soils, it will produce the greatest amount of grazing and hay when planted on fertile soil. It has proved itself drought-resistant as compared with other legumes."

Fraternity students at Emory university led in scholarship, the last quarter. The school average was \$4.23, and the fraternity average \$5.57.

Rich Bachelors Under Fire Of Business Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business women are going gunning for wealthy bachelors — not as husbands, but to prevent their "usurping" married women's places in the business world.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs is making a nation-wide survey to determine if there is discrimination against married women.

"The ranks of business are filled with wealthy bachelors to whom business is a pastime and not a livelihood," says Mrs. Gelline Mac Donald Bowman of Richmond, president of the federation.

"If those who do not actually need work are to be discharged these bachelors should be the first to go. There are also many married men whose wives have independent incomes. For every married woman discharged let one of these married men go also."

Child's Behavior Traced to State Of His Health

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Health of the child has a direct bearing on juvenile delinquency in the opinion of Dr. Samuel W. Hartwell, author of the book, "Fifty-five Bad Boys."

"In trying to understand the cause of delinquency," Dr. Hartwell asserts, "it is best to say 'This child is delinquent because he is discouraged, or afraid or lonesome or unloved or he is confused with life.'"

"Such methods as these are what cause or make possible the child's misbehavior. In the search for what caused the moods we frequently find ill health and physical handicaps."

"The child who feels himself unloved and unaccepted by others often believes, and sometimes it is true, that these things are made possible because he or she is not so strong or good-looking or healthy as other children are."

Psychiatrists find, says Dr. Hartwell, that attention to physical conditions often seems to improve the child's behavior through the inducement of happier moods.

WINTER CELERY HARVEST SEES NO SLUMP IN WEST

CHULA VISTA, Cal. (AP) — From the farm lands surrounding this city, which is within a dozen miles of the Mexican border and a stone's throw of the Pacific, 325 carloads of winter celery were sold to the nation for \$3,700,000.

The plantings totaled 9,500 acres, and the harvest demanded from \$2.50 to \$3.35 for a crate containing five dozen stalks delivered to the railroad this year as against average prices of \$2.25 to \$2.50 last year.

BRIDGE PLAYING CRAZE BOOMS LUMBER INDUSTRY

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Lumber that used to go into bridges now goes into bridge tables.

Totally unexpected has been the effect upon the lumber industry of the bridge craze, says Max Myers, of Cleveland, president of the National American Wholesale Lumber association. Myers has been keeping a record of the new uses to which lumber has been put since home construction declined.

Bridge tables and toys have consumed the greatest amount of lumber, he says.

PROTEINS BOOST PROFIT IF GIVEN HOGS WITH CORN

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Twenty-two cents a bushel was added to the net profits for corn fed to hogs with a supplementary protein mixture of tankage and linseed meal as against corn fed not supplemented, according to results of an experiment at the University of Illinois agriculture college.

Dr. W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at the college, says there is a tendency among hog-risers to skimp on proteins because most farm raise no satisfactory protein supplements and it must be purchased.

Giving impetus to conservation programs urged by the nation, Czechoslovakian towns and cities are going in for owning their own forests.

Keep Your Eye On That Smile



Miss Alice Cosh of Glendale, Cal., cashed in on her contagious smile but she appears to have other claims to lure the eye. She was chosen out of 15,000 contestants in a Southern California "smile contest." Among many prizes, she was awarded an airplane trip to San Francisco and a week's vacation in the coast city, on which she is starting in picture above.



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TWO-PENNY SALAD

Dissolve 1 package Lemon Jell-O in 1 pint boiling water; add 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and celery salt, 3 tablespoons vinegar, and two tablespoons tomato ketchup. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in 1 cup cabbage, finely shredded. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

CHERRY GAYETY

Dissolve 1 package Lime Jell-O in 1 pint boiling water. Pour into shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Distribute 1/2 cup maraschino cherries (drained) in bottom of sherbet glasses and fill glasses with Jell-O cubes. Serves 6. When you want Jell-O in double-quick time, follow speed directions on the Jell-O package.

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