

The Cook's Nook

A Woman's Last Word Is Dessert
Last eaten is longest remembered, and the famous "she who laughs last" is the little woman who serves a successful dessert. That "woman's last word" is a good meal, that climax to a dinner, that finale, the hostess' farewell to her guests.

Even if (horrid thought!) the soup is a failure, the roast a flop, and the salad a shambles, the crowning glory of a really perfect dinner will whisk away the grim thoughts and leave sweetness and light in its wake. Not "that terrible soup" but "that marvelous dessert" will be the words bandied about by your guests, to build you a solid reputation.

Don't ignore those first, second or third courses, but do remember that a "woman's last word" should be worthy of her! Let these recipes guide you—they're "the last word" in palatable-pleasures.

Peach Frost

1 cup sliced ripe peaches
1/3 cup sugar
2 tbsps. white corn syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream

Mash sliced peaches and let stand with sugar, corn syrup, and salt. Add gelatin to cold water to soften; dissolve over hot water, add lemon juice and combine with sliced peaches. Pour into freezing trays of automatic refrigerator. Freeze to a mush, then stir mixture from sides and bottom of tray. Fold in stiffly beaten cream and freeze.

Rice Mold

(With Banana Caramel Custard)

1/2 cup rice
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt

Steam rice with milk and salt in double boiler about 45 minutes, or until rice is tender. Put into custard cups to mold; chill, and turn out in individual dishes. Surround with sliced ripe bananas and soft caramel custard, made as follows:

1/2 cup sugar
2 cups scalded milk
2 tbsps. flour
2 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Caramelize sugar by stirring over low fire until melted. Add to scalded milk, stir until dissolved, then add to flour mixed with beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler about 10 minutes, stirring constantly until thick; add vanilla.

Orange Date Torte

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
Grated orange rind
2 tbsps. orange juice
1/2 cup nutmeats
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 pkz. dates
1 tsp. baking powder
Ice cream

Beat egg yolks until light, beat in sugar gradually. Add orange juice and grated rind of one small orange. Fold in cracker crumbs, dates (chopped), nutmeats, and baking powder. When well mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture evenly over shallow well oiled pan. Bake in "slow oven" (325° F.) for 45 minutes. Let cool before removing from pan. Cut into squares and serve in tall stemmed glasses with ice cream in desired flavor, 12 servings.

Pineapple Orange Ice Cream
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup white corn syrup

1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 2 medium oranges
2 cups whipping cream
Blend orange juice, sugar, and pineapple until the sugar is dissolved. Add the corn syrup, and, if desired, the grated rind of one-half orange. Fold in stiffly beaten cream and pour into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator. Freeze for 3 to 4 hours.

Rice Bavarian Cream

1 cup cooked rice
1 tbsps. gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup of cream or evaporated milk (whipped)
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup sugar

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add to hot cooked rice, sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat well, cool and when it begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream or evaporated milk. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water or pile in serving glasses. Chill, and when firm unmold and serve with chocolate sauce. Six servings.

On Oregon Farms

Meadow Foxtail Promising

Dallas-Meadow foxtail is the most promising of three grasses that have been on trial in pastures of Polk county for the past three years, reports County Agent J. R. Beck. Tall fescue is second best and chewing fescue third. Mr. Beck recently visited trial plantings of these crops on the J. L. Palmer, J. H. Baker and J. S. Ediger farms and found them doing well. On the Palmer place meadow foxtail

Summer Health Hints For Children

By SHIRLEY W. WYNNE
M.D., Dr. P.H.
Former Health Commissioner
New York, N. Y.

MOTHERS today recognize the vital importance of cleanliness in health, and frequently inquire how often they should bathe their babies during the summer.

Babies should be given a full bath with a pure, mild, white soap and water, night and morning. They should be bathed whenever their diapers are changed and on hot days should be given quick sponge baths frequently. Of course they should be dried thoroughly, but gently. Remember, their skin is tender and will not stand vigorous rubbing. That is why a pure, mild, white soap is so important. They should be powdered lightly with talcum, but be careful that the baby's mouth and nose are protected, to prevent him from inhaling the powder.

Older children should be permitted to bathe as frequently as they wish, provided they do not bathe immediately after eating, and do not become chilled. They should, of course, have at least one bath with warm water and soap each day.

Since children play out of doors almost exclusively in warm weather and wear little clothing, a bath after playing, with a generous lather of soap, is indicated.

Of course, children, like grown-ups, should wash their hands thoroughly before they eat, when they leave the lavatory, and before retiring.

Cleanliness is the greatest defender of health against illness and communicable diseases; and cleanliness is within the reach of all. Soap is cheap and water is plentiful. The will to be clean is all that we have to supply.

CEDAR MILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Black are vacationing at the beaches.

Victor Johnson of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting at the J. H. Roberts' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and family from Omaha, Nebraska, are visiting with the George Cole family.

Dorothy Chamberlain from Olympia, Washington, is spending a few days with her cousin, Leola Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have moved from their home here to a newly built home on the Barnes Road.

Mrs. Frank Laukout and sons Frank and Floyd are spending a three weeks vacation with friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway of Tillamook are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig. Mrs. Craig is their daughter. Her brother-in-law and sister from Tillamook are also visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West are visiting in Cottage Grove with Mrs. West's mother. They are bringing their daughter, Doris, home with them. Doris has been visiting with her grandmother for a month.

seed was harvested in 1935 and sowed this spring to expand the planting. Chewing fescue develops so slowly that it is questionable whether it is a good grass to use alone for pasture in Polk county, Mr. Beck points out.

Lake Boys Kill Many Pests

Lakeview—A total of 10,323 predatory animals, rodents and other pests had already been killed by the 46 boys taking part in the contest sponsored by the Lake county court and the Lake county pomona orange when a checkup was made recently by County Agent Vic Johnson, supervisor of the contest. The contest will run until October 15, when \$100 in prizes will be distributed. Lyle Garrett of the Vernon district is heading the competition at present with 154,975 points.

The Review will do that printing for you.

A-Wonderin'

The Slave Post has been publishing articles by Gertrude Stein on money, and so on. Allowing for the universal interest of such a topic, we must still admit that she has some clever ideas, if only she would say them differently. Do you suppose when she sees a cow—if she ever does—that she would say "Cow, cow, cow, brown cow"? Or when she's going to bed does she think "Sleep, sleep, sleep, tired, shut eye, sleep, tired"? The idea is there alright, but what an awkward way to put it.

A La Gertrude Stein

Money is money,
But sometimes it's not;
So when it isn't
Then money is what?

Did you ever think of the glamour around the so-called "big" names? People like Booth Tarkington, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Eugene O'Neill, Katherine Cornell, Noel Coward, and so on. Everything they do seems to bear an aura of romance, and they seem something certainly better than human as we read of them, or look upon them from afar. As a matter of fact they probably get angry about as soon as we would, and they might even enjoy a dish of ice cream sometime as we do—on the sly, of course.

We always think that other folk know something more than we. But we're apt to act somewhat alike.

On a wet and stormy sea.

The familiar Mother Goose rhymes are, some of them at least, supposed to be based on real incidents. For instance, little Jack Horner was supposed to have been an emissary from one king to another in the good old days of the Middle Ages when thieves lay along every road, and most kings and their subjects were ready to tear a man to pieces for a bit of valuable information. So Jack Horner—which wasn't quite his name but was very near—put his important paper in a pie, and carried it through the enemy territory. He arrived safe and sound with the document intact, and when he met his king, he "stuck in

his thumb and pulled out a plum, and even the king agreed that he was indeed a fine boy.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



ROLLING SAILOR HAT—A rolling sailor in fine straw interwoven in red, white and blue, designed for Anita Colby, screen star, is worn well back on the head with a forehead banding of blue and red grosgrain ribbon.

THOMAS W. BALFE, president of Alex D. Shaw & Company and recently appointed sales manager of the Penn-Maryland Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, is making a coast to coast business survey of the United States.

DIRECT DESCENDANT

—Mrs. Mary Florine Peoples (left), a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, visits a preview of fall furniture styles in Chicago and examines an "Elizabeth Carter" chair inspired by furniture used in colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. Marian Cortiss, a student at William and Mary College, explains the fine points of the chair, which is of mahogany upholstered in green antique velvet.



PROMINENT MARKSMAN

—L. P. Fisher, vice-president and member of Executive Committee of General Motors; Carl Bradsher, famous skeet shooter; and W. A. Fisher, president of Fisher Body Corp., on the range at the Greenbrier Trap and Skeet Club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



EX-NAVY OFFICER ACCUSED—John S. Farnsworth, a former Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy, who is charged with sending a confidential naval publication to an agent of the Japanese Navy.

CELEBRATES 115TH BIRTHDAY—Senora Mariano Lechuga, native of Mexico, celebrated her 115th birthday at San Bernardino, California. She was born July 13th, 1821, and is still active.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

The world-famous song team of Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson is taking over Phil Baker's Sunday night CBS spot for the summer. The Seven G's, Hal Kemp's band and an announcer Harry Von Zell remain on hand. While some sponsors believe in replacing comedy with comedy during vacation periods—Tim Ryan and Irene Noble for Jack Benny and Stoopnagle and Budd for Fred Allen—Baker's patron is an advocate of change-of-pace. Phil returns September 27.



Julia Sanderson

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Those who have followed the career of Richard Gordon, in the role of "Sherlock Holmes" on radio for the last five years, are inclined to believe that he leads a most adventurous life off the air. On the contrary, he is a very secluded life in Connecticut, and his greatest hobby is making distinctive ornaments in a carpenter shop in the basement of his home.

Johnny the Call Boy, heard on the Tuesday night NBC night program, is a buddy of Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera and other huskies who are able to lift him with one hand. Johnny only weighs 52 pounds and is 43 inches high.

Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamp-lighter," is to substitute for the Voice of Experience during his vacation this summer. Tarshish, who is heard over the Mutual Network during the winter, will broadcast over the NBC-WEAF network Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:45 a.m. E. D. S. T. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. E. D. S. T. Tarshish's inspirational talks were first heard over the air in Columbus, Ohio, and he later broadcast from WLW, Cincinnati, where he attracted the interest of his present sponsor and was brought to New York for a successful network series. Although he is substituting for the Voice of Experience, the two men's programs are both entirely distinctive. The Voice returns to the air August 20.



Jacob Tarshish

The man who's doing the music for those Monday night Radio Theatre programs is Lou Silver, one of the foremost conductors of Hollywood and the Broadway show world. Silver made his first appearance as a conductor at the age of 15; he directed for Gus Edwards when Cantor and Jessel were just

starting their careers; conducted for George M. Cohan for three years; wrote musical scores for D. W. Griffiths in the days of the silents, and was in charge of the music in the picture that revolutionized Hollywood—Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer."

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone think that July 4, 1936, can be put down in the records as a real red letter day for them as well as for the calendar. Their co-starring radio appearance every Thursday night on Smith-Ballew's "Chateau" program on that date was the first they've contracted for since they were married. Incidentally, Joan and Franchot were married when the former took a trip to New York for a radio role last winter.

Bing Crosby is going to have a vacation from radio for about four or five weeks this summer. After the holiday, which he'll probably spend at his ranch in the California mountains, Bing will be back at the microphone every Thursday night for the Music Hall broadcasts. This winter and spring Bing has been busy every minute with continuous rehearsals and broadcasts along with his picture making activities.

Igor Gorin, baritone star who is now in his second year on "Hollywood Hotel," is a constant surprise to his friends and associates. He not only mastered English in a remarkably short time, but has written a new song which is regarded as one of the hit tunes for the coming season.

Sedley Brown, who interviews members of the radio audience on the Sunday night "Husbands and Wives" broadcasts, comes from a family, five generations of which were stage folk. His mother is Henrietta Crossman, of the screen. Brown himself was an advertising man who got into radio through the business end and later turned entertainer and producer.

Ray Perkins, star comic of many network shows, will be doing quite a lot of master of ceremonies duties at the Great Lakes Exposition which opened in Cleveland June 27, and which is running for 100 days. Perkins is also heard on both WTAM and WLW on his own program.

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Popular Playgrounds, Have Many Attractions for the Vacationist in Summer



The Maritime Provinces of Canada, a favorite vacation spot of President Roosevelt, are preparing to welcome thousands of American tourists again this year. St. Andrews-by-the-sea, leading Canadian resort, will attract many discriminating golfers to its beautiful 18-hole and 9-hole courses, from whose sporty fairways and greens the American flag may be seen flying in Maine across the St. Croix River.

Golf is only one attraction at the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews, which will be open this year from June 27 to September 7. Tennis, yachting and swimming at internationally known Katy's Cove, sea fishing, dancing at the Casino, and bowling on the green are other chief amusements. Motor cars can be made to such interesting places as Chacoos Mountain, the Reversing Falls at Saint John, and by boat to Campobello Island, President Roosevelt's summer home for several seasons.

St. Andrews is easily reached via Canadian Pacific Railway from Montreal, by rail from Boston, and by steamers of the Eastern Steamship Lines to Saint John. These steamships also sail from New York and Boston to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where the Lakeside Inn welcomes the traveler with yachting and other sports. The Dominion Atlantic Railway is a handy route through the Land of Evangeline and Grand Pre. Here Evangeline Memorial Park marks the spot from which Longfellow's heroine and her people were ex-patriated in 1755. Longfellow immortalized Evangeline and her undying love for Gabriel, and each summer thousands of Americans visit the Park, view the statue of Evangeline's well, and the chapel-museum built by Acadian descendants. Tourists entering Nova Scotia from New Brunswick cross the Bay of Fundy from Saint John on the "Princess Helene" to Digby, where the Pines Hotel, overlooking famed Digby Basin, has all facilities for golfing, tennis, water sports, and fishing for trout, cod, and pollock. Digby is a centre for motoring through beautiful Annapolis Valley. A pleasant trip entices the visitor to Nova Scotia on to Cornwells Inn at Kentville, centre of a lovely district, and Halifax.

This Is Worth a Trial



Sentence for Jaywalkers—Instruction in a Baby-walker

If grownup jaywalkers could be sentenced to five days' instruction in a baby walker, in plain sight of everybody on the streets, no doubt it would change pedestrian habits overnight. Jaywalking is the lowest form of dangerous practice—one which causes many pedestrians to

be killed each year and thousands injured. Last year there were 4,500 pedestrians who were killed while crossing the street in the middle of a block.

When pedestrians in cities cross against signals and in the middle of the block they indulge in practices that are extraordinarily dangerous. Just take the experience at intersections as an example. The rate of death per pedestrian accident involving crossing against signals, according to the Travelers Insurance Company, was 55 per cent worse last year than when crossing with signals. This single fact knocks into a cocked hat the theory that it is foolish for a pedestrian to wait at an intersection for the signal to flash "Go."

Jaywalkers are asked to pay heed to the fact that the chance of injuries proving fatal, when hit while crossing in the middle of the block, is twice as great as crossing against signals, and three times as great as when crossing at the intersection with the "GO" signal.