

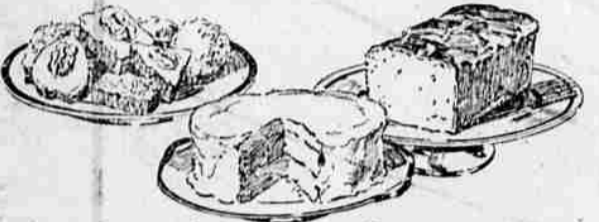
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ONE Master Recipe for FIVE kinds of cakes

It's certainly a pretty custom to serve cake when guests come. But, since we all do it, there is danger of monotony.

It is to escape that, and escape work, that women find the Sperry Master Recipes so helpful. By learning only three Master Recipes and simple variations of them, they find they can make some two dozen kinds of cake.

One of these Master Recipes—for Layer Cake—is given below. Notice how simple it is and how easily it makes five kinds of cake.

The Sperry Master Recipe for Layer Cake

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups Sperry Drifted Snow
1/2 cup milk or water
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon each of vanilla and lemon extract
1/2 cup sifted with 2 teaspoons of baking powder
Cream shortening until it may be beaten with a spoon; add sugar gradually beating until mixture is creamy. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add to creamed butter and sugar; beat vigorously; then add flour and liquid alternately, stirring the white until batter is smooth; and fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs and flavoring. Bake in three well-greased layer cake pans in a fairly hot oven (350° F.). Use your favorite filling.

Walnut Loaf Cake

Prepare the Master Recipe, adding one-half cup of finely chopped walnuts to the cake batter before folding in the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a greased loaf cake pan about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Golden Cake

Prepare the Master Recipe, using four egg yolks and one whole egg. Add these well-beaten to the creamed butter and sugar. Bake in a loaf (350° F.), or in layers (360° F.).

Small Fancy Cakes

Prepare the Master Recipe. Pour batter into a well-greased, shallow baking pan. Bake from 15 to 20 minutes. Cool, then cut into fancy shapes and ice. Chocolate, pink, and white icing will give variety, and the tops can be decorated with chopped nuts, coconut, and candied fruits.

FREE booklet of Sperry Master Recipes

The fifth kind, White Cake, made with this same Master Recipe, and other Sperry Master Recipes for cakes are given in a new booklet, "EIGHTY Food Delights from EIGHT Master Recipes." All of your baking will be simpler and surer with these Master Recipes. Write; I'll send the booklet FREE.

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AIR BOARD NOT FAVORABLE TO MITCHELL PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(A. P.)—Legislation already in preparation to give effect to the proposal of the president's air board for the creation of a bureau of civil aeronautics in the department of commerce to promote commercial aviation, along with its recommended expansion of military and naval aviation.

Senator Bingham, republican, of Connecticut, a member of the board, who joined in the unanimous report of its nine members, said today he would introduce a bill giving the government wider latitude in aiding civil aviation than any legislation yet proposed. A companion bill will be introduced in the house by Chairman Parker of the commerce committee.

At this time, however, it is not contemplated to include in the aviation provision for an additional assistant secretary in the department to head the bureau, as recommended by the board, along with its proposal for another assistant secretary also in both the war and navy department to devote themselves primarily to aviation.

Creation of these new offices in the three departments formed the central recommendation of the board in its program for progressive development of both military and civilian aviation in the United States.

In addition to functioning in their own departments, it would be the duty of the assistant secretaries "jointly to co-ordinate so far as may be practicable" the aviation activities of the three departments.

Seeing no need for drastic change in the present organization of army and navy aviation, the board emphatically opposed establishment of a department of national defense or a unified air service. Both of these proposals were endorsed by Colonel William Mitchell in his public criticism of the war and navy department administration of aviation, which was a forerunner of President Coolidge's appointment of the board to make an exhaustive study of the needs of American aviation.

NO AFTER-EFFECTS FROM WAR GAS IS OFFICIAL VERDICT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Armed with a mass of statistics and scientific data, the army chemical warfare service has launched a campaign to slay a ghost that came back with the army from France.

War has been declared against the haunting specter that lingers in the minds of thousands of those who got a whiff of gas "over there," that some day, because of lasting injury done by gas to their lung tissues, they will fall victim to the dread write plague—tuberculosis.

This specter is a pure figment of fancy, said Major General Amos Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service. Exhaustive scientific investigation during and since the war, General Fries maintains—and he marshalled casualty figures and the verdict of British, French and American doctors to sustain his assertion—has failed to disclose any case whatever of evil after effects of gassing.

Gassed men, he declared, either died or got well; there was and is no middle ground; no army of maimed and crippled sufferers such as bullet and bayonet and shell left in their wake.

General Fries admitted the task he and the regular reserve officers of the chemical service have undertaken is a titanic job. He did not attempt to deny that the overwhelming verdict of public opinion is against his settled judgment that gas is the most humane and at the same time the most effective weapon of war yet devised by man.

"It is a big job to convince 110,000,000 people, nearly all of whom think otherwise," General Fries said, "but this is what we are trying to do."

In the judgment of the chemical officers, fear of the after effects of gas in the minds of veterans is the most difficult obstacle to overcome in changing the views of these millions of people on the general question of using gas in war. Almost everybody, General Fries pointed out, has talked with veterans who sincerely felt that they had been forever impaired physically by reason of a touch of gas.

On the possibility that gassing induces subsequent tuberculosis, the war casualty reports of the surgeon general are illuminating. They show that 72 cases of tuberculosis occurred in 1918 among the 79,552 men in the army who had been gassed, the rate per 1000 being 2.45. The annual rate for troops in Europe that year, other than the gassed men, was 3.50 and in the following year 4.30.

COUNCIL BLUFFS HAS COSTLY FIRE. FIREMEN IN PERIL

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 3.—(A. P.)—A disastrous fire struck the business section of Council Bluffs early today, causing a property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in loss to buildings and several hundred thousands of dollars in loss to stock in stores.

The fire started in the basement of the Continental Furniture company when a boiler exploded. J. McManigal, night watchman at the building was badly burned about the head and body before he escaped from the burning building. Eighty guests at the Grand hotel were safe, but forced to flee in scant attire when the flames enveloped and later destroyed the hotel. Their personal property was lost.

Eight fire companies from Omaha and Council Bluffs battled the flames and for a time it appeared as if the fire would spread throughout the entire downtown district.

Several Omaha firemen just missed burial by bricks from a large wall which fell, while others were endangered at times by flying embers.

At 7 a. m. the outlook appeared almost hopeless, as if the flames were hopelessly out of control. Showers of burning embers were carried several blocks and many householders stood guard over their roofs, extinguishing them as they fell.

WEST POINT HEAD SENT TO MANILA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Assignment was announced of Major General Fred W. Sladen, now superintendent of West Point to command the Philippine department succeeding Major General James H. McRae who already has been designated to command the ninth corps area, San Francisco.

Major General Sladen, who will sail for the Philippines next April, was one of the group of twelve general officers originally named to the court martial assembled to try Colonel William Mitchell of the air service on charges of insubordination but was removed from the court on the one pre-emptory challenge permitted the colonel's counsel.

General Sladen will be succeeded at the military academy by Colonel Merck B. Stewart, now commandant of cadets there.

NOT CRAZY ABOUT PEACE OVERTURES TO LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(A. P.)—Failure so far of a number of their party colleagues to fall in line with the plan of senate republican leaders to recognize without issue the republicanism of Senator-elect LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is threatening to produce some troubled waters for the party conference next Saturday.

Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee is one of those apparently still on the fence on the question of treating the Wisconsin senator as a party regular in committee assignments and other matters. He has declined to commit himself however, further than to say the matter is still one for "consultation."

Leaders who are endeavoring to submerge the issue include Senator Custer of Kansas, the majority floor leader, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, president pro-tempore of the senate, and Senator Jones of Washington, the republican "whip."

With some senators insisting, however, that Mr. LaFollette's speeches in his recent campaign constituted attacks on the president and the republican party, Senator Watson of Indiana, vice chairman of the conference is still studying his campaign utterances.

Another uncertainty in the situation is whether Senator LaFollette will accept the formal invitation to attend the conference sent him yesterday by Chairman Curtis. He has declined so far to indicate his intentions.

On the house side while Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, spokesman for the insurgents there, says they will not perfect a formal organization as they did two years ago, leaders of the group have not indicated their attitude on the proposal of Speaker-designate Longworth that they be returned to the party councils if the support republican candidates for house offices.

Peggy Joyce in Hollywood. LOS ANGELES—Countess Morner, better known as Peggy Hopkins Joyce, arrived to plan further activities before Hollywood's moving picture cameras.



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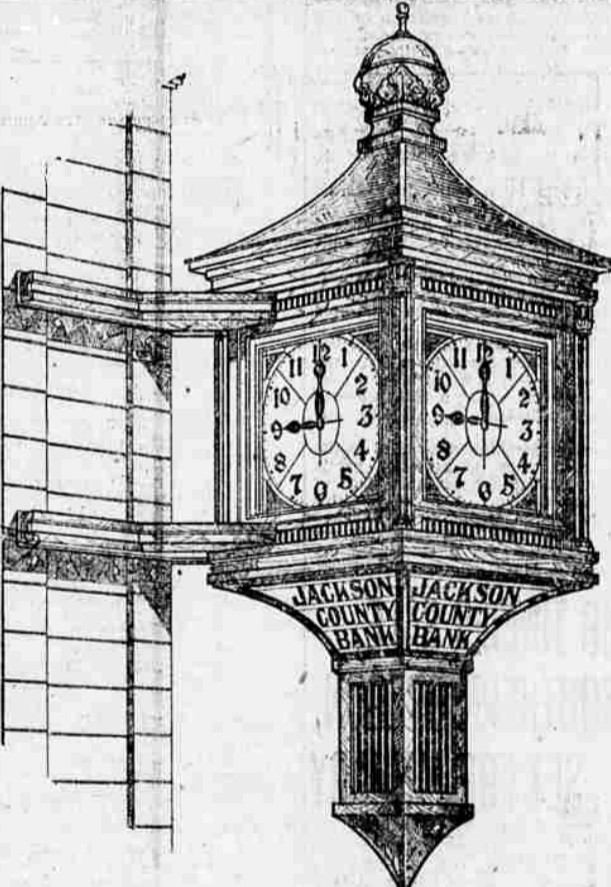
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