

# Feeding the Family

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Cows of our area continue to give stellar performances as they work overtime as is their habit at this season of the year, providing us with riches galore for the making of glamour desserts. We celebrate June Dairy Month in token of our appreciation to bossy for keeping so busy and to the producers and distributors of dairy products for making them instantly available to us at all times.

Today's milky way has reached almost astronomical proportions as cows in our part of the country maintain production records far in excess of national averages. This they do the year around, keeping well ahead of population trends; their managers keeping this largesse always within arm's reach at local supermarkets and on doorsteps.

Many of our glamour desserts are enhanced by products from the land of Moo—milk, nonfat milk and condensed milk. Butter and cottage cheese, even buttermilk, get into the dessert act in many ways.

### Fruit Salad Pie

Here dairy sour cream and whipping cream unfold fruits, og into a baked pastry shell that is a stand-by with a few million home bakers because of sure - fire success. This recipe also has utter simplicity. We took a picture of our pie indicative of how highly we regard this dessert for helping celebrate June Dairy Month.

- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
  - 1/2 cup whipping cream
  - 1-2-3 pastry for 9-inch single crust pie
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
  - 1 11-ounce can Mandarin oranges, drained
  - 1 13-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained
  - 1 cup dark sweet cherries, drained
  - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
  - Toasted almonds
- Combine dairy sour cream and whipping cream in mixing bowl adequate for whipping; refrigerate. Prepare pastry shell\* (recipe below); bake and cool. Beat cream mixture to a thick consistency; fold in sugar after beating cream. Fold fruits and coconut into one cup of the cream mixture; pour into

cooled baked pastry shell. Spread remaining cream mixture over pie. Chill in refrigerator at least three hours. Before serving, sprinkle with sliced toasted almonds.

### \*1-2-3 Pie Crust

We put this in this form because you'll want to use this pie crust often for any and all types of pies. Secret formula is in following directions precisely. If when pressing dough into a ball it seems a little dry, mix in one or two tablespoons more corn oil (never add more water). Although, pastry can be rolled on a floured board, easiest way is to roll between two sheets of waxed paper. To keep paper from slipping, be sure to wipe the table with a damp cloth. (Good thing to remember for other uses).

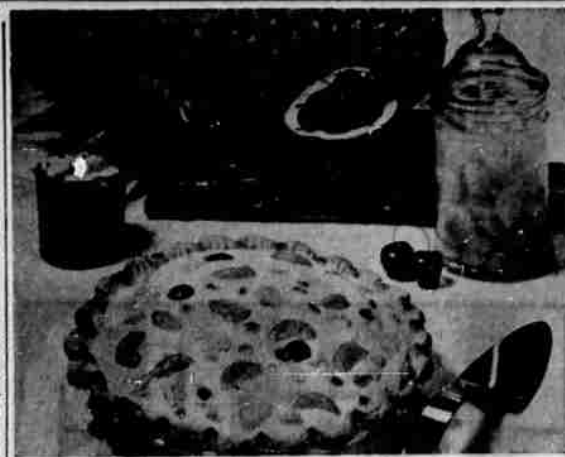
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup corn cooking or salad oil

2 tablespoons cold water. Preheat oven to 450 degrees (very hot). To measure flour, dip dry nested measuring cup and measuring spoon into flour; level off with a straight - edged spatula. Mix flour and salt in mixing bowl. Blend in corn oil thoroughly with fork. Sprinkle all of water over mixture; mix well with fork. Press dough firmly into ball with hands.

If too dry, mix in one to two tablespoons more oil. Flatten dough slightly. Immediately roll into 12-inch circle between two pieces of waxed paper, as suggested above. Peel off top paper; place pastry in pan, paper-side-up. Peel off paper.

Fit pastry into pan. Trim one-half inch beyond rim of pan and fold surplus under; flute with fingers. Prick bottom of pan thoroughly. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. (When filling of another pie is to be baked in pie shell, do not prick pastry and of course follow baking directions for other pie.)

**Dairy Sour Cream**  
West coasters enjoy dairy sour cream more often in more ways than do people of other areas. It is favored in salad dressings; has long been famed for filling baked potatoes; is tremendously popular as a dip or dunk when com-



**DAIRY MONTH OFFERING**—Our June Dairy Month offering of matchless beauty and ambrosial taste is this fruit salad pie. Assorted fruits combine with dairy sour cream and whipping cream chilled in a baked 1-2-3 pie crust that can be made to perfection in minutes.

agriculture for perhaps half of its economy.  
**Yogurt Salad.** Mix one-half teaspoon minced garlic and one teaspoon minced fresh mint (or dried flakes) with one-half pint yogurt. Stir in three cups cucumber slices (one large cucumber). Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with radish slices. This salad, says our United Nations informant, is very pretty if the cucumber is not peeled. Three to four servings.

**Grabie (Short Bread Cookies).** Cream one cup (one-half pound) butter; add one cup confectioner's sugar gradually; cream thoroughly. Stir in two cups all-purpose flour. Roll the dough about one-fourth inch thick on a board coated lightly with flour. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Bake on cookie sheet in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for about 25 minutes. The cookies should be dry but still white in color. Do not remove from baking pans until thoroughly cool. Makes three to four dozen cookies.

**Fruit Salad Toppings**  
For topping fresh, canned or frozen (thawed) fruits for salad, try whipped cottage cheese, orange juice and grated rind for topping and new taste excitement. Or combine dairy sour cream and whole jelled cranberries as fruit salad topping.

**Creamed Underpinning**  
Instead of the usual toast triangles, serve creamed foods on toasted English muffins, chow mein noodles, baked potatoes, rice, crackers, spaghetti or noodle nests.

**Arabs Enjoy Dairy Products**  
Celebration of June Dairy Month and our abundance of rich and delicious dairy products caused us to choose two dairy specialties popular in the United Arab Republic. United Arab Republic comprising close to 28 million population in an area of 458,000 square miles depends on

## Lady Treasurer Finds Checkbook Out of Balance

By MARGARET A. KILGORE  
United Press International  
Washington - (UPI) - The lady who puts her signature on new U.S. paper money admits to a common female failing: She can't balance her checkbook.

Mrs. Kathryn O'May Granahan, attractive grey-haired former Congresswoman, is treasurer of the United States. This is why her name appears in the left-hand corner on the gray side of all new currency.

"It's really awful," Mrs. Granahan said with a laugh. "I can tell other people about their money, but I have trouble with my own checkbook. Usually I end up getting someone else to balance it for me."

Mrs. Granahan, a native of Easton, Pa., has been treasurer since last January. She says it is "a prestige job with lots of work involved."

"The demands on my time are tremendous," she said. "I'm booked up with speaking engagements and conventions until 1964."

**Set Up in 1789**  
The business side of her job was set up by Congress in 1789 for the purpose of receiving, keeping and disbursing all public money. Consequently, government officers deposit with the treasurer all receipts of public money, including taxes, customs duties, and the national debt.

These receipts are used by the treasurer to pay the more than 500 million checks drawn on the treasury department every fiscal year to defray congressional appropriations.

Mrs. Granahan is the 34th treasurer and the fourth woman to hold the post, which usually goes to a staunch party worker—in this case a Kennedy Democrat.

"The question people ask me most frequently is whether I sign all the money in circulation personally," she said. "Obviously, I don't."

She said that when she took office a staff member from the federal bureau of engraving asked her to sign her name 10 times on a sheet of paper. The engraver then chose the most legible and made a metal plate which duplicates the signature on paper money.

**Office Showplace**  
When Mrs. Granahan is in Washington, she works in an office which is considered a showplace among the usual somber government offices preferred by her male counterparts.

The room, located in the treasury department next to the White House, is done in rich reds with white leather furniture set about.

She works from a big mahogany desk in front of a large picture of the first lady which is inscribed "to Kathryn E. Granahan, with best wishes, Jacqueline Kennedy."

Mrs. Kennedy sent her the photograph at the time the President named her to the post last September.

"I like being treasurer," Mrs. Granahan said simply, "and I think it is terribly important that the President names women to high places in government. But I still miss the capitol very much."

She had served in the House since the death of her Congressman husband in 1956. But she lost her seat during a reapportionment shakeup in Pennsylvania last year which eliminated her Second District in Philadelphia.

**Terrific Shock**  
"It was a terrific shock to me at the time," she recalled. "Kept asking myself, why me? I was one of the biggest vote-getters in the Pennsylvania delegation and the first woman ever elected to Congress from Philadelphia."

She blamed the organization of longtime Philadelphia political boss William Green for her loss. But she discussed it without rancor.

"I still want to help the state party when I can," she said. "But I feel somewhat removed from the situation."

One of her current problems is answering the volumes of mail she gets from persons wondering if the color of money will be changed, as has been suggested.

"I doubt very much if we'll change the color while I'm in office," she said. "Green has become a tradition on bills. And besides, what would color blind people do?"

### NBFU Sets Rules for Burning Trash, Leaves

New York - (UPI) - When burning leaves or trash, heed these rules from the National Board of Fire Underwriters:—Never burn leaves or trash on a windy day; have the garden hose connected to a water line and ready to use if your fire should get out of hand; be sure your fire is completely out before you leave it.

### Age, Improper Storage Make Drugs Unsafe

Chicago - (UPI) - When the illness is over, there is only one safe place for those leftover prescription drugs—down the drain!

A warning issued by the American Medical Association explains why. Three cases of poisoning have been reported

### Make Drugs Unsafe

from the use of "degraded" antibiotics in the home. Age and improper storage conditions in medicine chests and refrigerators cause a chemical breakdown which converts life saving compounds into toxic chemicals.

### LIGHT WAVE DRILL

Madison, Wis. - (UPI) - The laser has been used to drill holes experimentally in several varieties of wood at lighting speed in the Department of Agriculture's Forest Products Laboratory. Laser is a device that harnesses the latent energy in light.

### Insecticides Harmful For Human Usage

New York - (UPI) - Safety experts recommend caution when using insecticide sprays. Keep spray away from food or food utensils and from open flames or electric sparks.



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