



hots or whatever name clicks in your parish. Even the lofty crepe suzette is of the flapjack family and the waffle is a corrugated flapjack.

Down South it's pretty much just flapjack—or cornodger. Whence came the prudent advice of the Southern mammy: "Wobble your cornodger in the ham fat, honey; your pappy pays as much as anybody."

Dubious Dish

Which reminds me of a sticky, sultry morning in the station restaurant at Greensboro, N. C. I never could make Northern cooks believe the story.

A man near me was served a strange breakfast dish, something swimming in grease.

"What's that?" I asked the waitress.

"Cantaloupe and gravy," she replied. "Want some?"

"No thanks," I said and couldn't enjoy my breakfast for thought of it.

Every locality has its unique food dish. No doubt cantaloupe and gravy would prove no more revolting to shark fin addicts than would my buckwheat pancakes, spread with brown-fried sauerkraut. But I love 'em, with just a tetch of maple syrup.

Or with the rich gravy of side pork—streak o' lean, streak o' fat—floating over the buckwheat brownies. That'll put a hangover around your belt.

Relatively few people get to enjoy buckwheat cakes, leastwise not the good old-fashioned kind.

My mother always started her pitcher of buckwheat batter with the first frost. It was kept on the back porch and brought in at night, to be primed for the morning onslaught by pop and me.

The flavor was purposely kept just a wee mite sour, which added a zest not present in other methods. Touches of baking soda kept it just

NEW YORK—One of France's biggest dressmakers has arrived in the U. S. to buy American fashions, putting a reverse twist on the traditional idea that France dictates fashion to the rest of the world. He is Molyneux, dressmaker to Britain's Princess Margaret. He is en route to California to buy 25 models of "America's best sports, play and resort clothes to take home and copy," Molyneux said in New York. "I'm looking for typically American play clothes, not influenced by Paris. The U. S. makes the best play clothes in the world." The models Molyneux will buy will be ready-to-wear items. He will "copy up" these designs into custom clothes for his well-heeled customers. He admitted this was a new twist to the Americans coming to Paris to "copy down" designs of the Haute Couture for American budget buyers. Here are two California fashions typical of those Molyneux will examine. Insert, Molyneux.

Hungry?

Old Fashioned Flapjacks And Cantaloupe with Gravy

By FRANK TRIPP

For a long time I've had the urge to write an article about writing an article; reveal what to do when there's nothing to write about. This seems to be the week.

Every now and then I hear from a hopeful who is eager to join the ranks of the 10,000 odd columnists—and "odd" is the right word. Writing a column is a cinch. Here's the formula:

All you do is start writing, like gabby folks start to talk, before they have anything to say. What you write aimlessly uncovers a topic.

Anybody can write. The trick is to write what somebody will read. That's my problem right now.

Of course the news bulges with things of which to write. But I'm

advised by friends not to go commentators. They say that I do much better re paper collars, red flannel shirts and flapjacks.

Success!

Ah, just as I said, once you're started, a topic turns up. So flapjacks it shall be. Because so many people set great store by them and

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so many others don't know what they are.

Well, flapjacks are griddle cakes, wheat cakes, pancakes, stack of

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WHY WE SAY

By Lloyd J. Stevens



This word used now to infer set aside for a specific task alludes to the practice of placing a metal tag in the ear of cattle to identify their ownership. 10/17

right. Mere thought of it drives me hungry.

When, through some disaster, we had to switch to wheat cakes there was gloom in the household; still moon brought back the buckwheats, which were our winter breakfasts as certain as the morning came.

As far as I know, the flapjack is an American institution. They

were pretty much standard morning fare before people worried about their girls.

Those days folks worked and

walked more; needed the fuel which hearty breakfasts gave them. They ate flapjacks of one sort or another with gusto, often a dozen at a sitting, oblivious of warnings that they due their graves with their teeth.

Most of them lived to be lusty champions of the flapjack and to lament, with me, the passing of the old batter jar; replaced by a patented package on the pantry shelf.

The few who succumbed, died full and fat and happy; and are no fader than those who worried about themselves to death trying to keep thin.

So, you see how easy it is to write a column—even when there's nothing to write about.

REEDSPORT, Nov. 14 (AP)—The appointment of Max Colburn, formerly of The Walla Walla Record, as associate editor of The Port Empqua Courier here was announced Saturday.

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FALLING DOWN
YORK, Eng., Nov. 14 (AP)—York cathedral is falling down. The Very Rev. E. Milner-White, dean of the centuries-old church, said four tons of masonry tumbled from the west front during the summer. He had just posted warning notices.

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