

Recipe

Topped Pudding
Butter
granulated sugar
on salt
ground dry toast crumbs
poons all-purpose
on lemon extract
on
confectioners' sugar
chopped blanched al-
ble cream or rich
milk

Cream butter and granulated sugar together thoroughly. Beat in egg. Stir in salt, crumbs, flour and flavoring. Spread in well-greased 8-inch square pan, and sprinkle with spice. Blend confectioners' sugar, almonds and cream and spread over batter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 18 minutes. Cut into squares and remove from pan with spatula. Serve warm or cold with custard sauce.

Serves six.

LARGER STEEL EXPORTS
Britain in normal times exports a larger percentage of her total steel production than does the United States.

Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

CHRISTMAS CAKE TIME HERE; PLENTY OF FRUIT, PEELS, NUTS

Fruit cake is a treat for special occasions. Christmas cake may be dark and heavy with assorted fruits, nuts and peel or light and beautiful with colored fruits inset like jewels. In any case fruit cake is rich and so is a luxury food.

It will be a pleasure to bake the Christmas cake this year for the choice of dried fruits, peels and nuts is wide. The home-maker will be able to choose just what she prefers.

Any fruit cake improves on standing and therefore should

be made well in advance and allowed time to "ripen" so that the flavors will be well blended. Here are recipes for both dark and light cakes.

Dark Christmas Cake
3 cups sifted pastry flour, or 2 2-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon cloves.
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon mace
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar.
5 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup sliced, candied cherries
2 cups chopped figs
2 cups seeded raisins
1 cup candied citron peel
1 cup orange peel
1 cup lemon peel
3/4 cup blanched, slivered almonds
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup cider or orange juice

ture into two pans 8" x 8" x 2" which have been lined with three thicknesses of heavy paper. Grease inside layer of paper. Bake in a very slow oven 250 degrees F. for 3 1/2 hours. Yield: two 2 1/2 pound cakes.

White Fruit Cake
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup fine granulated or fruit sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
3 eggs
1 cup bleached sultana raisins
1 cup mixed peel
1 cup sliced candied or maraschina cherries
1/2 cup blanched, slivered almonds
1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 2 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fruit juice

Cream fat, add sugar, vanilla and almond extract and cream well together. Add eggs, on at a time, beating after each addition. Dredge fruit and nuts with part of the flour. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt and baking powder, and add alternately with the liquid. Mix in the floured fruit and nuts. Line a deep pan with greased paper and fill two-thirds full with the batter. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., for about 1 3/4 hours. Makes 2 1/4 pounds, 7"x7"x2" cake.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and spices together three times. Cream shortening until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs, flavoring, fruits, peel, honey, molasses and cider or orange juice. Add sifted dry ingredients gradually. Turn the mix-

EVERYWHERE IT IS WINTER NOW

The same story appears to come from all quarters! Gales and storms along the coast and in the interior.

There were snow flurries this morning in Prince Rupert with a hint of melting snows later on. It looks like slush and a season of wet feet.

Across the mountains, in provinces and states it is just wintry weather.

Away below zero reports come from Yukon—60 below at Snag—and similar bulletins from the prairies.

From as far south as Kansas and Colorado there are stories telling of drifts from three to 20 feet deep.

DIVIDED YEARS
LONDON (C)—Special research is being made into the effect of automobile radios on road safety. Dr. W. H. Glanville, director of Britain's Road Research Laboratory, said there were two views: one that radios relieved driving strain; the other that they were a distraction.

birds gave no thought to the worries and restrictions of the little creatures down below who sometimes seemed to fear they might lose their freedom.

In a moment of leisure, to watch the play of expression in the post office lobby is a diverting study of human nature. Many a letter is read, the moment it is drawn from the box. Plainly, there must be anxiety or eager interest, different faces, different reflections and what a variety! Surprise, obvious pleasure, amusement, discouragement, disappointment, wonder or dismay. And quite often just dead pan or poker map—but always interesting.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a woman has been unable to secure a lower berth on a train, and some man offers to exchange with her, would it be all right for her to accept?
A. Yes, and such a courtesy deserves sincere appreciation.

Q. What should the host do while the hostess is receiving?
A. The principal duty of the host is to be alert and see that every one of the guests is being entertained.

Classified advertising always brings results.

CONDITION A FACTOR
Physical condition of the cow is a major factor in producing high quality milk.

NOTICE
The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in advance at the office at time of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified advertising.

Who Owns a Socialized Industry?

In theory at least, we all do. We are the owners, shareholders and customers of a nationalized industry.

But, as owners, shareholders and customers, would we control or benefit from this industry?

If, for instance, as customers, we didn't approve of the industry's products or services, could we withdraw our support?

No. Not unless free enterprise products or services were available to which we could turn.

Would we, as customers, benefit from lower-cost goods or services?

No. The general record of socialized industry shows that as soon as control passes into the hands of unfamiliar and usually untrained government administrators costs rise steeply—and so do prices.

Could we, as owners and shareholders change the management, improve the working conditions, or lower the prices of the goods or services?

No. These matters would be left to government boards, deaf to criticism, unsympathetic to suggestion, bound hand, head and foot by red tape, over whom we would have no control.

Would we, as owners and shareholders and customers, have to meet any losses incurred by inept administration and management?

Yes! Every time. In extra taxes and higher prices—subsidies to keep every failing socialized industry alive.

In fact—if not in theory—we would not "own," control, or benefit from our socialized industry at all. We would just be asked to pay for it!

This is one of a series of advertisements describing industry at work under the system which has produced standards of living in B.C. comparable to the highest in the world.

Reminiscences
By W.I. and Reflections

It is not necessary to shovel rain. No one ever saw rain drift. It does not form into ridges or hard hummocks. It is not rounded into balls and thrown in your eye. It never has to be scraped off the sidewalk. We have not the slightest affection for snow. However, one is bound to admit it has its purpose and usefulness.

It's not so long ago right here in British Columbia wages were lower and life's necessities a lot cheaper. How would this have struck you? A good room and board cost \$6 a week. Fairly good meals set one back 20 cents. Housekeepers worked for \$15 a month and board. Ten dollar rents were common. Chocolates were around 25c a pound. Movies cost 10c in the afternoon and two bits at night. Millwood went at \$2 a cord. Coal was \$7.50 a ton. Sawdust was either burned or given away. Cars had no self-starters. Gasoline cost 19c a gallon. Oil was 20c a quart. Laborers were paid 40 cents an

hour. There was no Wednesday half holiday and Saturdays stayed open till nine or later. A good suit cost \$15, shoes \$3.50 and a dollar for a shirt. The average store would not accept a cent and nearly every parlor had red plush upholstery. Butter cost 25c and bread 5c. If a home had no pinax there would probably be a gramophone.

Snag, located in Yukon and justly reputed to be the coldest spot in the north, reported 57 below zero yesterday. To begin with, the name has an unpleasant sound. Whoever picked it, must have been inspired.

A thousand strangers, self-propelled and without a care in the world, passed over Prince Rupert about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. There must have been that many. Against the gray, wintry sky the immense flocks of wild geese, scattered roughly in three V-shaped groups with smaller flights on the fringes were flying bravely south. The

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McRae Bros. Ltd

Please bear with us

Commercial Hotel

is undergoing extensive renovation and improvements which will make it the smartest establishment of its kind in Prince Rupert.

Meanwhile, all departments are carrying on business as usual and we ask our patrons to continue their favor and be patient with us until the job is finished—December 18.

Elizabeth Arden



Blue Grass in the Christmas Air

Christmas carries fragrances: crisp wintry air, spicy scent of pine. Add Blue Grass Flower Mist, famed fragrance by Elizabeth Arden. It's a wonderful gift, in a gay gift-wrapping, with a Kentucky-caught scent, to take the Christmas air!

Christmas wrapped Blue Grass Flower Mist, 1.75, 3.25, 5.50, with atomizer, 2.75

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