

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE ROSE



WE STARTED out one day
To draw a pretty rose
But found it harder than
You ever would suppose.

The more we tried the less
It looked like any thing—
Except a sparrow's nest
Or maybe tangled string.

And then we splashed some ink
And said "Oh shucks!" and "Shoodle!"
But what was our surprise
To find we'd made a puddle!

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CHERRY PIE IS THE NICEST OF ALL

How to Prepare America's
Favorite Pastry.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE market news informs us that cherry pie season is here. Every once in a while you hear of a voting contest in regard to the most popular American foods.

I think if they were conducted on a seasonal basis, that cherry pie would be well at the head of the list of favorite dishes. It might be a two-crust pie or a deep dish pie. Either is a perfection if it is properly made. Nothing disappoints me so much, however, as to order cherry pie and get a floury sauce around the fruit instead of the sirup giving sauce which it should have.

So much juice cooks out of the cherries that it is a problem to prevent its soaking into the bottom crust. To prevent this, I mix one tablespoonful of sugar with one tablespoonful of flour and sprinkle it over the bottom crust before adding the cherries and the rest of the sugar. This absorbs enough of the juice but does not change the texture and flavor of the sirup. Sometimes an egg yolk or two is mixed with the sugar before it is sprinkled over the fruit. Cherry pie, by the way, needs plenty of sugar—almost as much as rhubarb.

When you line your pan with pastry, leave plenty of extra pastry at the edge and dampen it all the way around. Put on the top crust and fold the lower crust over the edge before pressing it down. Another way is to cut the two crusts evenly and to bind the edge with another strip of pastry.

Cherry pie, like all pies, must have a very hot oven at first; after fifteen minutes lower the temperature so that the fruit will be done by the time the pastry is brown. I forgot to mention that the top crust must be slit in several places to allow the steam to escape. My aunt used to make a paper funnel to put in the center to draw the juice to this point.

Individual, or large deep dish pies, are easy to prepare. The stoned fruit is put into the dishes in alternate layers with the sugar and the pastry put on the top of the dish. Sometimes a few raisins are added with the cherries.

Raisins are also used with cherries as a filling for a one-crust pie. A meringue is spread over the top after the pie is baked and then it is returned to the oven—a slow oven this time to set and brown the meringue. A lattice of strips of pastry may be used instead of the meringue.

Cherry cobbler, snowballs which are really steamed dumplings, baked dumplings and cottage pudding with cherry sauce are other good desserts made with this fruit. Preserves or

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN



Mistress—Did anyone call while I was out, Bridget?
Bridget—Yes, mum. Tim Dugan called an' sure he was as glad to find ye out as he was to find me in.

Elephant Is Victim of Love for Drink

New York—Patsy, the elephant, is dead—a victim of the demon water.

His demise was reported by Mrs. Nellie J. Dutton, of Sarasota, Fla., only woman circus owner, on her return from South America. "Water was his weakness," Mrs. Dutton reminisced, "and what a capacity he had. One morning on the trip we found the swimming pool dried up. Patsy had been on a spree during the night."

In Venezuela a scarcity of water developed. Patsy sulked because his 150-gallon-a-day ration was cut. Soon he became so weak with longing that he could only stagger at a snail's pace. And one day he lay down, sucked up two pails of water, and died.

"And with Patsy gone," concluded Mrs. Dutton, "our show went on the rocks."

with a tablespoonful of sugar, and add the cherries and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for ten minutes. Then lower the temperature and bake until the cherries are soft.

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My Neighbor Says:

A LITTLE chopped parsley added to baked cold meat improves the flavor.

Don't use soda for washing china with gilt on it. If you do don't be surprised if the gilt gradually disappears.

If house plants droop from no apparent cause and refuse to thrive try watering them solely by pouring warm water into the saucers every day. Plants love bottom heat and it will sometimes give them a new lease on life.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled will help to make it firm and white.

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Hero of 40 Years Ago to Get New Monument

Fort Worth—Forty-four years after he saved the lives of a score of persons in a fire here, a new monument is to be erected to Al Hayne, British engineer.

Here on a visit in 1890, he rushed into a blazing theater and refused to leave until he was sure all had escaped.

Hayne lingered too long and was forced to jump. He broke both ankles in the leap, landed in blazing debris and was burned fatally. His was the only life lost.

An old smoke-smeared and weather-beaten monument to him is to be removed and a bronze bust erected near the site where the theater stood.

Tree Rings Show Dry Eras Suffered by Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Drought periods have come at various times, often much more serious than this summer's, F. W. Muir, naturalist, said he learned from a study of trees.

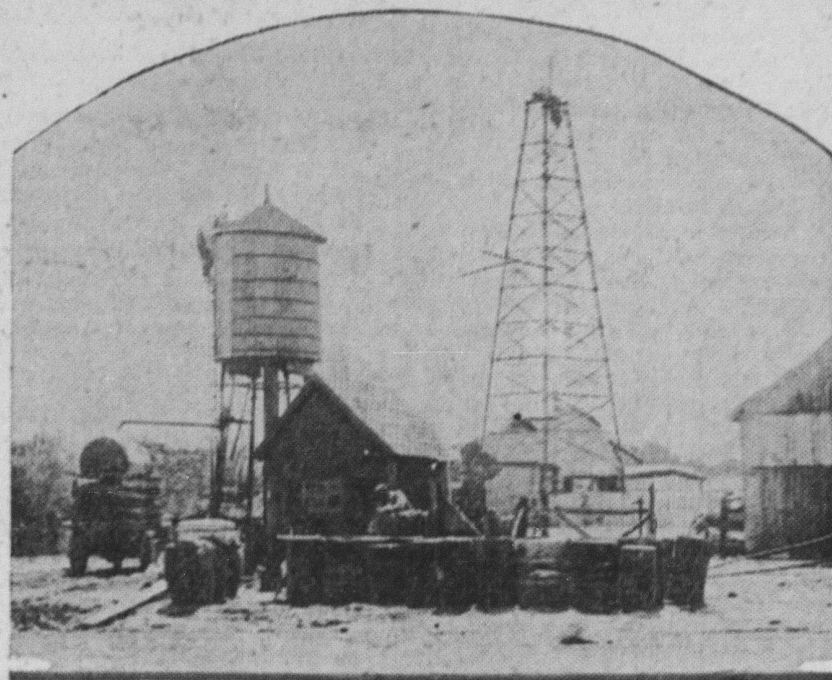
A study of cross sections of cores bored into trees revealed drought cycles ranging from 9 to 18 years in length, he said.

"The years 1843 to 1850 were particularly drought stricken in Utah," he explained. "The trees show by their growth that in 1901 to 1905 we experienced another such period. We are likely to have wet years in the future as in the past."

Women Safest Drivers

Salt Lake City.—Women are safer and more conscientious drivers than men, even if they did teach the "weaker sex" the art, a drivers' license examination list revealed. Of 75 examinations given by the Utah state highway patrol, ten failed. All were men.

Oil Strike on a Delaware Farm



This well, drilled on the farm of United States Senator Townsend, and which struck oil at 400 feet, may be the start of an oil rush in Bridgeville, Del., to compare with those in many a Texas or Oklahoma village. The well was drilled by the Cleveland Petroleum company, which has been studying the region for the past seven years and which has bought up options on farms within a radius of several miles of the strike.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

When Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia saved the city \$35,000 a year by ordering the tug Macom laid up, he put an end to a bit of civic swank unique in this country at least. The Macom, once a mere police tug, was fitted out more or less elegantly 15 years ago at a cost of \$30,000 in order that distinguished visitors and native sons returning to this country in triumph might be given a fitting welcome. Those honored—they ranged from men world known as diplomats to a swimmer of the English channel—were taken on liners at quarantine. Then began a colorful procession up the bay with harbor craft saluting and the Macom replying with a siren so loud that those aboard were all but deafened. Often fireboats played cascades of water against the sky and always the street cleaners band played national anthems and music of the day. Usually the distinguished visitor didn't see or hear much because he was busy with reporters.

Pier A, down at the foot of Manhattan Island, was the place where the visitor was taken ashore, while police lines held back throngs, and then was driven in triumph up Broadway as ticker tape and torn up telephone books whitened the air. Those paper showers, as nearly as I can learn, date back to November 9, 1918. With the city practically driven insane because of the "false armistice," some one thought of throwing torn paper from the windows of an office building. The inspiration proved popular, so popular, indeed, that during the welcome given Charles A. Lindbergh on his return from his solo flight over the Atlantic, about a hundred tons of waste were swept up by such street cleaners as were not busy playing in the band.

In connection with the Macom, there was a mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished visitors. Of that committee, Grover A. Whalen was chairman for so long that he has ridden more times on the Macom than anyone else in New York. In a silk hat, cutaway coat, striped gray trousers and white spats, and with a gardenia in his buttonhole, Mr. Whalen seemed to typify New York as he shook the hand of queens, princes, great soldiers, great statesmen and great athletes. But for some reason or other, Mayor Walker deposed him and the late Mayor Deegan got his place. The present administration restored him and he was the city's representative at the welcoming of the fleet. And then Mayor LaGuardia took the Macom away from him.

The aldermen were not included in the fleet welcome. That caused some hard feelings. But they were soothed by a special trip around the island which gave them an excellent view of

the navy. None aboard knew that that was the last voyage of the Macom. The mayor, looking for expenses that could be lopped off, came across that \$35,000 annual Macom item. He wanted to know all about the Macom and found, as he said, that she was really the mayor's private yacht. The mayor held he didn't need a yacht and issued an order that took all the glory away from the Macom. Eventually, she will again become an ordinary police tug.

At Cove Neck, on Oyster Bay near Sagamore Hill, is a little gray schoolhouse. The bell won't ring next fall since it has been decided to discontinue the school. It was in that little gray schoolhouse that the children of the late Theodore Roosevelt learned their three R's. It was also to that little gray schoolhouse that Theodore Roosevelt came at Christmas time when he was President of the United States and, laying aside his cares of state, played Santa Claus for the children. His widow followed that custom also. But years came on Miss Ella Stewart, who taught the Roosevelt youngsters, and recently she applied for retirement. Also the attendance of the school shrank to a mere 20. So, despite its memories, it will be discontinued.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"All Things to All Men"

THE origin of this phrase has a long record of use in our literature and is found even in the most modern contexts with a wide variety of inferences.

"All things to all men" comes to us from the Bible, where its reference is entirely spiritual, the "all things" being the salvation of the soul. We find its original use in the first epistle of Paul the apostle to the Corinthians. In chapter nine we find: "To the weak became I as weak, that I might gain the weak; I am made all things to all men that I might by all means save some."

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Safety First Campaigns Old Stuff Back in 1808

Philadelphia.—Safety first campaigns did not start with the advent of the automobile. They were old stuff in 1808, as revealed in one of a collection of children's books recently exhibited here.

The old book published in that year contains a number of "cautionary stories in verse." One example was: "Miss Helen was always too giddy to heed

What her mother had told her to shun,
For frequently over the street in full speed
She would cross where the carriages run."

The moral, of course, was reached in the final verse when the young lady who disobeyed her mother was struck by one of the many carriages.

OVERPAID



"He's getting \$10,000 a year, and isn't worth it. No man is."
"I quite agree with you. I'm getting only \$20 a week, too."

Traffic Menaced Pompeii
Ancient Pompeii had traffic regulations and trouble with its reckless chariot drivers.

One of the Prettiest of Frocks Designed for the Little Lady

PATTERN 9887



9887

Of course she would adore this little frock—we "grownups" love it, too. Its pretty caplet sleeves are cut in one with the yoke, and gathers lend extra fullness to the frock. Bloomers are included with the pattern. Printed or woven cottons would be wise fabrics to use, particularly dimity, lawn, organdie or swiss. Perhaps you've never sewn before—then get to work right now, for this is an ideal beginner's pattern, and there is a complete new illustrated Sew Chart given to you with each pattern.

Pattern 9887 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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UNAVAILABLE

"There is a man who never says an unkind word about anybody."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum. "I don't believe we should waste time with him. Admirable as his qualities may be, how could he be useful in a political campaign?"

Had It on Authority

"Too bad about Tom and the girl he's engaged to. Neither one of them is good enough for the other."

"Where did you get that idea?"
"I've been talking the matter over with both families."

With Profits?

Father—What do you want now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business?
Married Daughter—Yes, but Harry wants you to buy him out!

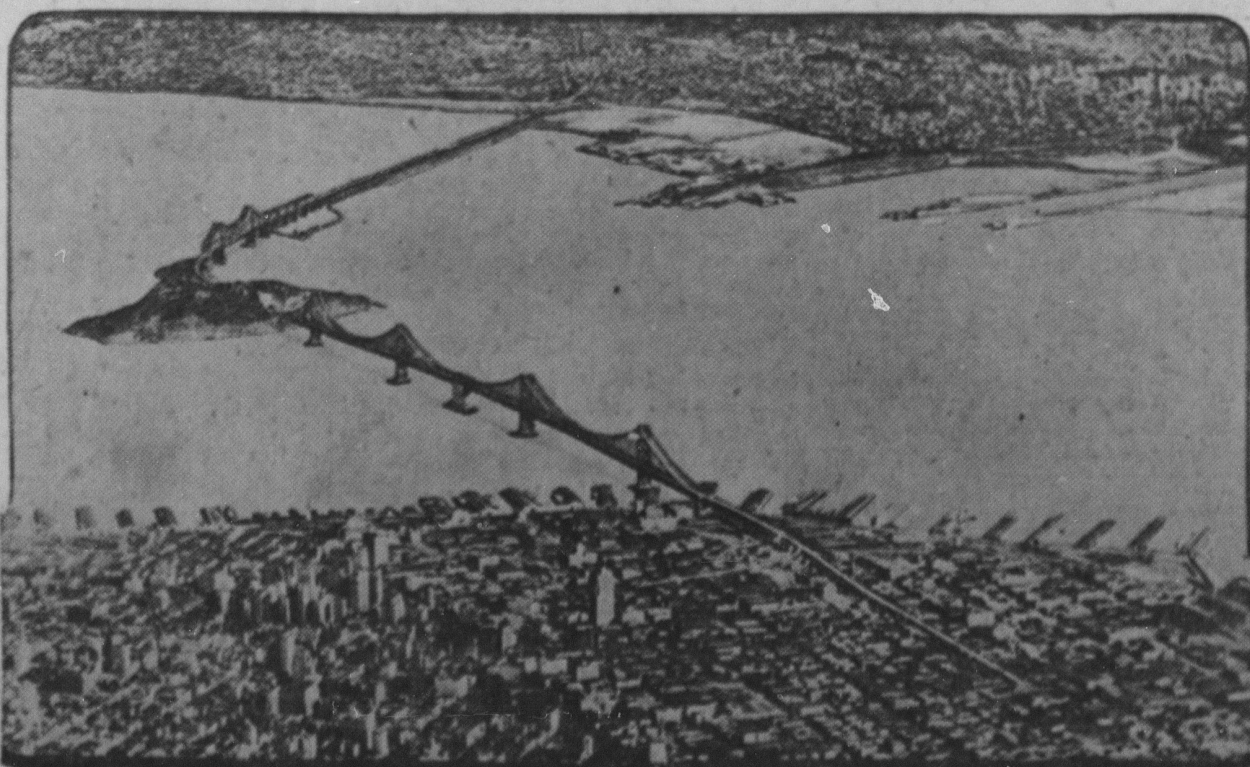
That Ended Him

Mabel—Did that painter who stained your front door to look like mahogany do a good job?
Edith—He shall never darken my door again.

Doubtful

"Are you sure this is the man who stole your car?"
"I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if I ever owned a car."

How San Francisco Bay Soon Will Appear



Here is an aerial view of San Francisco bay, added to which is an artist's conception of how the bay will look when the great bridge from San Francisco to Yerba Buena island and thence to Oakland is completed.

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