Plum Pudding, Fruit Cake Are Almost Twins

Pudding Mixture Contains More Fat, Is Steamed Before Baking

What's the difference between plum pudding adn fruit cake? The pudding mixture usually contains more fat and is more moist. It is always cooked by steaming, whereas a fruit cake is baked either wholly or after first steaming. Both can be made weeks in advance and are better for the aging. Some people tie their plum puddings in bags and cook them. It is well to store these bags of pudding in tin to prevent drying out. Plum puddings are reheated at the time of serving, and are served hot with a hot sauce or chilled hard sauce.

Either a fruit cake or a plum pudding requires several pounds of fairly expensive materials. Everyone has a favorite recipe, but the method of putting the ingredients together is about the same in all. Prepare all the fruit and nuts first. Pick the fruit carefully, wash and dry. Chop it in a bowl, not a food grinder. Use a sharp knife to cut up the citron or other dried peel, and the nuts. Look out for bits of shell or stale pieces. Cream the butter and sugar as in making any rich cake. Add the beaten yolk of eggs and the liquid which may be cider, grape juice, tart jelly, sour cream, molasses, honey, or maple syrup. Honey helps to keep the cake moist.

Mix half the flour with the leavening and spices and half with the fruits and nuts to keep them evenly distributed in the dough. Combine the ingredients gradually, using the hand to mix well. Add egg whites last.

Fruit cakes scorches easily, so most people line the baking pan with well greased paper. Cook in a slow oven (250° to 275°). Use a tube pan for a single large cake of 5 pounds or more, divided the dough into smaller pans. A tube pan may be filled to a depth of 3½ to 4 inches. A 5 to 6 pound cake should bake about 3 hours, then should be turned out on a rack when done. When cold, it is ready for wrapping in waxed or parchment paper and storing.

Fewer Turkeys Per Person, Than In 1890

Considering the growth of the human population turkey growers of today still have a considerable way to go before they catch up with the turkey growers back in the 1800's, a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows. For example, back in 1890, turkey growers raised enough turkeys so that every five people could have had one turkey. In 1936, the year of the big crop turkeys, growers provided only enough to go around at the rate of one turkey to every six persons.

For many years after 1890 considerably fewer turkeys were raised, because the disease known as blackhead became widespread. Research finally showed how the trouble might be controlled.

The discovery of a control for blacghead, however, is only one of the reasons why farmers are again raising more turkeys. The development of commercial hatching of turkey poults helped to increase turkey production. Artificial incubation of turkey eggs on a large scale get underway only about 6 years ago.

Because of the warm, dry, winter climate, growers in the Southwest are able to produce early hatching eggs on a commercial scale. Cooperative turkey-shipping associations assemble the eggs in large numbers. With convenient supplies of eggs, commercial hatcheries are able to conduct large-scale hatcheries operations.

Auxiliary Thanks Donors Of Food, Money

The Woman's Auxiliary of Easton Emergency Hospital desires to thank the residents of Queen Anne's county for the liberal contributions sent to the Hospital on Donation Day. The generous response and co-operative spirit in helping to stock the pantry with necessary supplies and with dainty delicacies for the sffering patients who long for a reminder of home will be more appreciated than one can imagine. The Woman's Club of Caroline gave most generously of money and products. The Auxiliary was grateful for the response from the schools of Queen Anne and Talbot counties, the largest donation from any one school being from the Kennard (colored) High School of Centreville.

The donation of money from the three counties was the greatest thus far received, a total of $126.25. Among the major items in a long list of foodstuffs received were 50 baskets of potatoes, 175 glasses of jelly or preserves, 215 quarts of fruit or vegetables, 30 cases of fruit or vegetables, 174 pounds of sugar and 136 pounds of flour. .The hospital serves an average of 11,800 meals a month and expects to find all the foodstuffs very helpful.

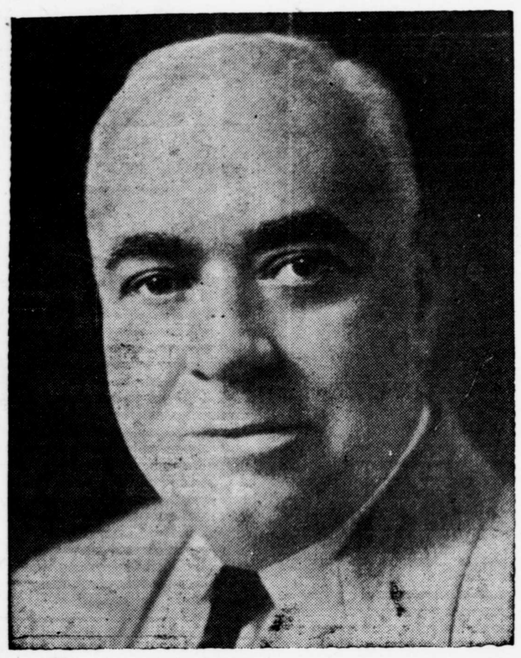
Miss Betty Moore Of Queen Anne Wins Honors

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Moore, of Queen Anne, and a senior at University of Maryland, with two other co-eds were selected by the Washington All-Stars Hockey Club of Washington, D. C., to play on their team in the Southeastern States Field Hockey Meet held at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., last week.

After the meet Miss Moore and Miss Shamburger, one of her team mates, were chosen to play in the National Meet to be held in Chicago. The girls however, were unable to attend because of their school duties.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Tri-County high school, class of '34 and is an honor student in her scholastic work at University of Maryland.

REACHES THREE SCORE



GOVERNOR HARRY W. NICE

Maryland's Chief Executive, Governor Harry W. Nice, went through the first years of his life observing December 6 as his birthday. Came the need of hunting up his birth certificate to get information for a passport and the Governor learned his real birthday was a day earlier, December 5.

Governor Nice was sixty on Sunday and he celebarted the occasion with a dinner with friends.

We Go Forward Together

A TIMELY MESSAGE BY THE REV. MATTHEW S. HIGGINS

No man or group of men can intelligently look forward with an assurance of seeing large scale anticipations come true, without first looking backward at times that were similar. Always in the written history of man we will find some spiritual law involved indicative of results under humanly established conditions. This is most evident in the most dramatic mass activities of those groups that we call nations.

Because war is dramatic in its action and results historians have concentrated upon it and have inferentially told us more than they realized of a spiritual law that warmakers disregard. "He who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword" is only a fraction of it which covers but one angle. Ideals perish. Beauty perishes, especially beauty of mind and spirit. Other people perish too, for "famine" has always followed major wars and insurrection has always followed famine. (We call it depression.) Many empires have been wrecked upon this rock.

Long ago the author of the books of Kings in the Old Testament has something to say about this. So also did the author of the history of the Roman Empire and others more recent.

Since the Great War famines and insurrection have occurred in most of the European nations, as was to be expected. Both were prevented here by the application of another spiritual law on constructive lines—"As ye sow, so also shall ye reap." Because we as a Christian nation did the Christian thing as we saw famine approaching we unified the nation to a degree that amazes the foreign observer.

In our comparatively brief national life we have set in motion a whole set of spiritual laws that lead direct to a higher and broader and inclusive interpretation of the place held by the individual in the organized life of society and which holds the promise that at least one nation aims at nothing less than a more prosperous, more satisfying life for all sorts and conditions of men within her borders. Nor does it stop there. This spiritual law, like all of the others, can have no limitations placed upon it. Apply it selfishly and it disappears. Apply it large and generously and the returns are large.

So by looking through the historical records of the centuries and pairing them up with what we know to be true of the way that certain spiritual laws operate, we can safely anticipate the tragic fate toward which certain European nations are heedlessly rushing. And conversely we can with much certainty anticipate a future for ourselves that in point of national prosperity and all of the good things that go into making it or come out of it will far outstrip the best that we have ever known, because the laws that we have invoked by their very nature always operate for the greatest good for the greatest number.

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Keep Marines In Phillipines Since 1898 Battle Of Manila Bay

Bordering the shore of Manila Bay is the little town of Cavite, which overlooks the scene of one of the most stirring episodes in American history. Almost before the smoke of Admiral Dewey's guns had rolled away, following his triumph over the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay in May, 1898, U. S. Marines were landed at Cavite, where units of the Marine Corps have been located ever since.

Many of the buildings in the little town of some 5,000 inhabitants are reminiscent of the Spanish occupation. Some of them, like the old arsenal and Fort San Felipe, still retain their mediaeval appearance, although they have been modernized to meet the needs of Uncle Sam. During working hours navy yard shops hum with activity.

Filipinos have largely discarded the Spanish language, and now speak a patios of English, Spanish and Tagalog. The latter is their native tongue, but there are more than 85 different dialects spoken in the islands. The more educated natives speak English fluently and both grammar and high schools conduct their courses in that language.

Striking contrasts awaken the interest of the casual visitor. He will find old world culture and modern brevity senoritas who still cling to the Spanish costumes of centuries ago, and those who adopt the latest Parisian modes; proud Filipinos of the upper classes who affect the clothing, food, manner, and American standards of living, and the humble fisherman who sails his outrigger canoe and subsists on a diet of rice and fish.

The endless panorama of native life exhibits a strange mixture of American and Spanish costumes, stately homes and nipa shacks, two-wheeled, horse-drawn carromatas and stream-lined cars, the modern and primitive side by side. One may find almost every nationality in Manila.

Sea soldiers who are assigned to duty in the Philippines are stationed either at Cavite, or at Olongapo, some fifty miles northwest of Manila. A few of them are on duty at Manila or at radio and smaller stations nearby. Along with the regulars of the U. S. Army and the native constabulary, they add a military touch to one of the most cosmopolitan groups of islands in the Pacific.

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Kent Island Bazaar Draws Large Crowds

Large and enthusiastic crowds helped to make successful the annual Bazaar of the Kent Island Woman's Club held at Stevensville high school on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The proceeds were used for the club's building fund.

The contest among the twelve booths designed to represent the months of the year was won by the May booth, with April second and February third. Judges were Mrs. C. P. Carter, Mrs. Jessie (John T.) Bishop and Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds.

The Queenstown Yions attended the dinner section of the Bazaar in a body and made heavy inroads upon the cakes raffled off, a half dozen going to the Lions. In addition James H. (Lucky Jim) Carter won the comfort and James F. Boyles the desk lamp.

Chester Students Make Perfect Attendance

Thirteen students of the Chester elementary school made a perfect record of attendance for the three months since school began—September, October and November. They were awarded by being given an ice cream party.

The children who have this fine record are—Ava Kelly, Eunice Harris, Grason Gernert, Virginia Tolson, Joan Wyatt, James Coursey, Roland Taylor, Lois Jones, Mildred Nash, Edna Tolson, Elizabeth Austin, Christian Gernert and Lorraine Jones.

Many of the children were compelled to walk considerable distance in rain to catch the bus to be able to make the 100 per cent mark.

Far, Far Away

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Invited to attend dinner with Governor Harry W. Nice on the Governor's birthday on Sunday John Charles Thomas, operatic, radio and concertsinger, was unable to be present because of a radio engagement three thousand miles away. So the singer paused in the air program to speak his best wishes to his good friend Governor Nice, right out in meeting where a million or two listeners could hear them.

Mr. Thomas is to be heard in "Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on Saturday. The singer has a home on the Eastern Shore.

Incidents Of Old Queen Anne's

Queenstown was the colonial county seat of Maryland. When the Revolution ended and America was free, agitation started to move the county seat to a more central location in the county. Finally sentiment crystallized in favor of the change.

The next county seat was Hibernia, a small town one mile south of the present Centreville. Court was held here from July, 1786, to April,1794.

In 1788 land was purchased at the head of Corsica Creek, then known as Chester Mills. Very close to Chester Mills was the small hamlet of Milborough which had been standing since 1706. This place is now called Centreville, formally founded in 1794.

Court moved to the new county seat in April, 1794. The courthouse was not completed until 1794. No fire has destroyed rceords kept here.

Among the old papers in the courthouse is a list of those taking the Oath of Allegiance to the New Republic abjuring the King forever.

Under an act of January 20, 1798 two of the commissioners were appointed by the General Assembly to inquire into conditions of records and papers of the Clerk's and Register of Wills' offices in Queen Anne's.

Their report stated that these were in a ruinous condition. Many original papers had not been recorded. Provisions were made for transcribing records in good leatherbound books. The earliest records in the Clerk's office at Centreville are in Liber E. F. No. A. the entry being an indenture executed on July 1, 1707.

In the early days of the state of Maryland, about 1789 and 1790 Queen Anne's was the central distributing point for mail for the Eastern Shore. The sheriffs of Queen Anne's and Anne Arundel counties were the postmasters.

Queen Anne's paid 1,400 pounds of tobacco for postal service. Carriers were obliged to cross Chesapeake Bay on the mail sloop from Broad Creek to Kent Island to Annapolis and return whenever there was a package or letter to go, due respect being had for wind and weather.

In 1808 the mails were carried from Annapolis through Queenstown to Centreville and then by coach to Philadelphia and points around and above the head of the Bay.

The first settlement on the mainland in Queen Anne's county was at Bennett's Point where the Wye River empties into Eastern Bay. Richard Bennett settled here about 1652 and Governor Bennett was buried at this place in 1674.

The first Negroes arrived in Queen Anne's in 1660. Many were brought later from Virginia and others directly from Africa. Before the Civil War a number were given their freedom with clothing and other necessities to start their new life.

There were also white slaves, really bond servants, in the early days. It is said this servitude was mild in character and honorable in a surprising degree.

The Eastern Shore of Maryland was the original cotton growing section of the United States. Cotton seed were imported from Siam and cultivated for the flowers. Later the cotton fibers were spun and woven into cloth.

Tobacco was grown in Queen Anne's as a major crop until the Revolution. After the Revolt wheat raising was introduced. Judge Bordley grew the first crop on Wye Island and from here grain spread rapidly into Kent and Talbot counties.

In 1812 a bridge was built over the Chester River in Chestertown. A lottery was conducted to help pay for it and when it was completed two fine lines of stages ran from Chestertown to Easton by way of Centreville.

Old homesteads usually had their private burying grounds and many graves are still found scattered throughout the county. Some had stones that are still standing; many had no markers and they have become lost.

The early religious life in the county followed the Church of England. At first Old Wye Church just across the river in Talbot county was used by many worshippers from Queen Anne's. Later a church was built at a new parish seat at Hibernia which was followed by two successors. This was ultimately transferred to St. Paul's at Centreville.

St. Luke's at Church Hill was built by up-river members of St. Paul's parish. Old Dudley's near Sudlersville was erected in the late 1700's.

The oldest Catholic Church is at Queenstown. While Maryland was founded by Catholics members of this faith were not allowed to build churches in the early years of the county and they held mass in private homes.

Bob Newell Gets Trip To Chicago Convention

Robert T. Newell, secretary of the Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau, leaves today, Thursday for a week's visit to Chicago where he will represent the county farm organization at the annual National Farm Bureau Convention to be held in the Windy City.

Mr. Newell will be away through next Thursday and will be absent from two meetings of the Rotary Club from two he is president and from the annual county Farm Bureau banquet.

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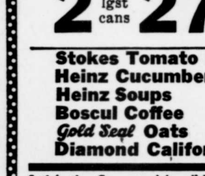

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