Sweet Potatoes Delicious With Other Sweets

Many Tempting Dishes May Be Prepared By Ingenious Cook

People in the sweet potato states, and Maryland certainly falls into that category, know many delicious ways of fixing "sweets". They like them particularly with cured meats—ham, bacon, salt pork, corned beef—even with frankfurters or bologna.

They have found that in spite of its own sweet flavor, the sweet potato tastes even better when other sweet materials are added, brown sugar, sirup, raisins, or marshmallows. The ingenious cook uses a "cunning hand" in harmonizing flavors with sweet potatoes and seldom uses a precise recipe.

Of course, most housewives have baked, boiled, mashed, or candied sweet potatoes. But they can also be scalloped with other materials. Boiled sweets are peeled and sliced, then put into a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple, crushed pineapple, or raisins. They may have grated orange peel sprinkled over them, or nuts may be scattered through the dish to add crunchy texture.

Another popular touch is to place marshmallows over the top of the sweets a few minutes before serving them, and return to the oven long enough to brown the marshmallows slightly.

When thick slices of boiled, peeled sweet potatoes are fried in a small amount of fat, they must be watched carefully and the fat kept only moderately hot, for the sugar in the potates causes them to burn easily.

Another good dish is sweet potato puff, made by blending with mashed sweet potatoes one or two eggs, a little butter and hot milk and seasoning, then baking in a moderate oven. This mixture may be shaped into balls, some times with a marshmallow in the center, and fried in deep fat like a coquette. Sweet potato pie is similar in looks and taste to pumpkin pie.

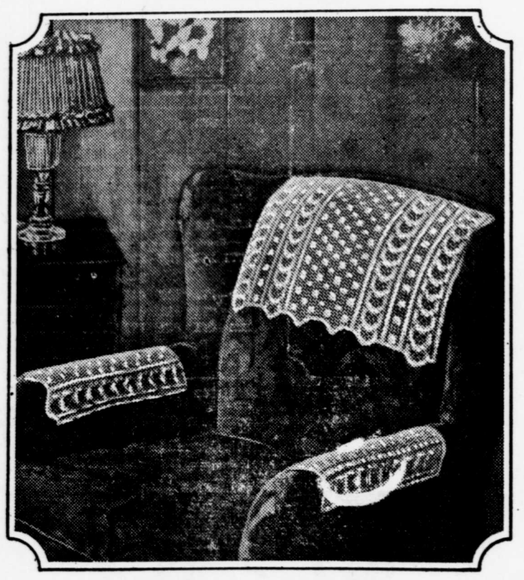
CALL OF THE PACK

Exciting short story relating the harrowing experiences of an adventurer trapped by a pack of wild dogs. One of many interesting features in the December 19th issue of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed every week with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news-stands.

Killer Won't Circulate

Easton — Life imprisonment was meted out to Hilbert Johnson, negro, found guilty of first degree murder by a jury which withheld capital punishment. Johnson shot and killed another negro.

THAT EXTRA TOUCH



Checker Filet Chair Set

This attractive filet chair set is crocheted in knit-crosheen to give new life to that familiar chair. It can be washed as often as necessary for all its soft beauty and will delight any woman who is fastidious about her home. Directions may be obtained free by sending a stamped, self-adressed envelope enclosing tihs clipping to the Crochet Bureau of the Record-Observer, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify chair set No. 7038.

Wuhu, Center Of Chinese Rice Bowl, Is Paddy Field Jig-Saw

Wuhu, Chinese city with a quaint name, appears to be in the path of trouble as Japanese forces move farther into the interior of China.

The busy Yangtze port about 300 miles up the river, is one of the world's greatest rice centers, and so is important in the economy of China, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Like many Chinese river towns, Wuhu was originally built for protection against pirates, a mile from the south bank of the Yangtze and was enclosed by walls. Long ago it outgrew its rim of stone which has been allowed to fall into ruins in recent decades.

A highway linked the town with the river bank. From time to time buildings rose along it, as gasoline stations and eating places rise overnight on America's new highways. The area subsequently became a suburb of Wuhu and the highway a mile-long business thoroughfare.

In peace times Wuhu's harbor is an animated scene of shipping. Matting-covered sampans cluster at the water's edge as they do at Shanghai and Canton, and weather-beaten as well as newly painted junks lend their bit of oriental atmosphere to the harbor scene. These craft are the homes of Chinese families whose sing-song chatter mingles with the "put-put" of an occasional motor boat.

Bik Yangtze steamships make Wuhu a port to call. From their decks passengers scanning the neighboring hills witness the source of Wuhu's reputation as a great rice port—acres upon acres of paddy fields. Terraced hillsides resemble a huge jig-saw puzzle with paddy fields forming the parts.

Flooded fields look like ordinary ponds, while those fields where the grain has just thrust rice shoots above the surface of the water, are tinted with a delicate green. There also are black plots which are in preparation for irrigation and planting. All over the "puzzle" are moving figures—women planting and transplanting rice, and men and oxen turning fertile soil. About 10,000,000 bushels of rice are exported from Wuhu in a normal year.

A description of what is within Wuhu's walls is like a description of the Chinese quarter of any of the greater cities in the republic. Its streets, mere slits between flanking buildings, are paved with flagstone. Most of its 150,000 inhabitants live on these narrow corridors amid the noise of children at play, and the medley of odors always strange to occidental nostrils. Beyond the old wall, however, is newer Wuhu. The congestion there is not so great, and one finds modern schools, hospitals and homes of wealthy Chinese merchants on more spacious streets.

Ladies' Aid Society Plans To Raise Money For Cause

The Dominion Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Frank Lee, last week, with seventeen members in attendance. Plans for the month of December were made, and it was decided to sell calendars to raise funds.

Following the business meeting the entertaining committee took charge. Miss Ida Jones, and Mrs.. Wesley Coleman, won prizes for the best answers to the questions. Afterwards refreshments were served.

City, Farm Folk Study Soil Conservation

Farmers are not the only ones interested in soil conservation. The butcher, the baker, the family doctor, and the banker, on the corner are all keeping an eye on this new trend in agriculture.

Approximately 740,000 persons—from all walks of life—have visited demonstration projects and C. C. C. camp areas in various parts of the country to inspect and study scientific erosion control measures being used by farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in its demonstration program.

Of this total, about 500,000 have been farmers who wanted specific information about soil-saving measures and practices, says the Department of Agriculture. Others have inspected the demonstration areas because of public interest in the erosion control program.

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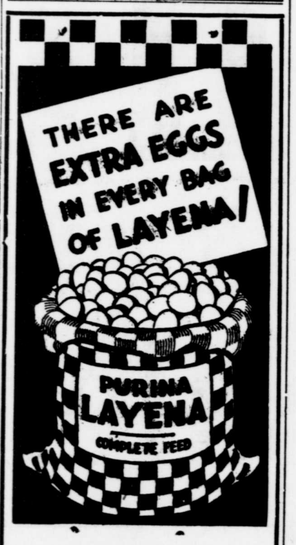

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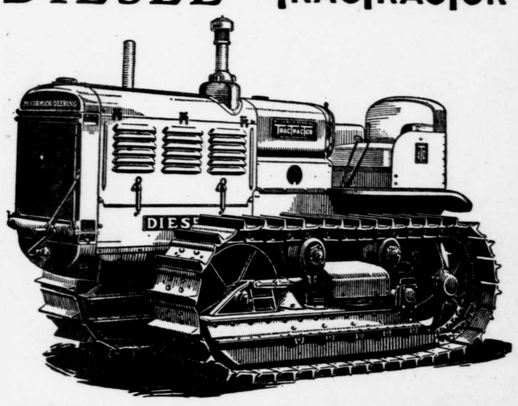

HERE is *good news* for crawler tractor users who need heavy-duty performance at the lowest possible cost per hour. International Harvester engineers have adapted the Diesel principle to TracTracTor operation. No auxiliary engine of any kind is used. The International Harvester Diesel engine is characterized by remarkable ease of starting and quick conversion to low-grade fuel. In fact, the shift from gasoline to Diesel fuel is almost entirely automatic.

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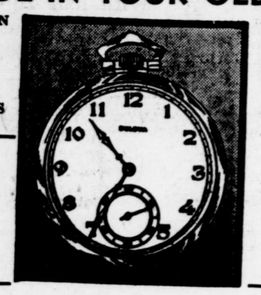

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The world moves on. New airplanes are flown. New bridges are built. New lands are conquered. Man sets himself new standards by which to live, and woman finds new ways to engage in the age-old art of pleasing all who see her. The world moves on . . . many changes occur: yet this one thing remains deep in the heart of civilization—and that is the lesson He taught. Whatever strife we may plunge in, there will be some to carry His message. Whatever darkness may come, His words are as light streaming over the cradle to soothe a crying baby. For was He not a babe himeslf, rocked by Mary's gentle hand, in the Manger? Was He not the Blessed Babe the Three Wise Men traveled from afar to see? And was not this child, grown to manhood the greatest mentor of all history? Let us stop our swift moving progress on this day — just long enough to read aloud to ourselves; to think over in our cluttered minds . . . the many words He spoke toward the end of insuring a true brotherhood of man. He Himself would want no greater tribute on this the Anniversary of His Birth . . . When Man greets man as "Brother."

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