

The Greater Omaha Guide's HOME-MAKER'S CORNER

Week-End Catch

By **LOWELL JONES**
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Features.

"Oh, STOP laughing and help me get loose!" Sue wailed as she looked up into the mischievous eyes of the stranger.

"I didn't mean to make fun of you, but you do look queer stuck there in a foot of water," he said, unfastening the seat of Sue's masculine trousers from the barbed wire fence running out into the lake. He helped her up and, as their hands touched, neither spoke. "You must be Pop Sorensen's daughter and you're coming minnows for the week-end tourist rush. You don't believe all that wretched about thunderstorms, boat colors and such foolishness, do you?" he asked.

"I have faith in what Dad says. Our guests never go home empty-handed and they think he's the best guide around here," she replied.

"Well, your dad has scientific competition now," he warned.

She gathered up the two pails of live minnows and started back to Piny Point. She reproached herself for listening to the stranger's talk, but there was something about his calm assurance and the gentle way he had helped her to feel that held her interest. "There's no way of getting around fisherman's luck—no new scientific tricks we don't know about, are there, Dad?" she asked at dinner.

"You're darned tootin' there ain't. Say, you haven't been talkin' to that new guide, fresh out of the marines, feller named Ted Holbrook, have

you?"

"I'm warning you to keep away from Susan,"

you?" Sue felt the color rush to her cheeks.

"Ah ha, I thought so. Well, see it don't happen again," he warned. "The boy's been fairin' pretty well, even ignorin' all the signs a feller in his right mind ought to heed. But it's all fisherman's luck."

But Ted's luck didn't change and, as the word spread that he was sending his guests home with full strings, Pop Sorensen lost a lot of business. On week-ends when Sue went out on the lake, she could see Ted and his guests in Ted's new white boats and more than once her heart stood still when she knew he was watching her across the still water. One evening he appeared at the Sorensen cabin.

"Howdy, Miss Sue," he said. "I haven't met much lately and I was wondering if you'd like to go to the dance with me Tuesday."

"Oh, Ted, you shouldn't have come. I'd love to go with you, but Dad..."

"Just then Pop Sorensen stormed into the room.

"I'm warnin' you to keep away from Susan and off my property, young feller," he roared. "Anyone who's been sayin' the things around town you have isn't welcome on Piny Point."

"See here," Ted proposed, "we can prove who's right and decide about the dance at the same time. I bet I send my week-end guests home with more fishin' than you do, Pop Sorensen. And if I win, Susan goes to the dance with me."

Saturday was gray at first and Ted's party went into the lead as folks all around Chippewa Lake anxiously awaited the outcome. Later the sun came out. During the afternoon Pop Sorensen's luck changed and his boats began to fill with bass and sunfish.

As they compared totals after dinner Ted's party trailed by ten. "It's just what I was sayin', young feller, your beginner's luck has changed. You got to abide by the tried and true rules to come out ahead in the long run," Pop chided. Ted looked around for Sue but she was nowhere to be seen.

"And if you're huntin' fer Susan, I don't know where she went. You won't be seein' her after tomorrow's haul is counted, anyway," Pop added.

Pop Sorensen, sure his fisherman's luck had changed the day before, was dumbfounded to learn at dusk that Ted was ahead two sunfish in the two-day total. "That's a pretty slim margin," Ted observed as he stood with Sue on the Piny Point dock. "There must be something in old-fashioned fisherman's luck, after all. But we'll never leave anything to chance again, you and I," he said, taking her hands in his as she looked fondly up at him. "Say, what's this on your hands, Sue?"

"Oh, that... that's just some green paint that wouldn't come off," she answered. "Your white boots looked so terribly bright when the sun came out yesterday, and paintin' even the bottoms after dark is a messy job."

A Glamour Cake is a Sure Way to Win Enthusiastic GI Compliments



If you are one of the war brides yearning to register as a queen cook when your serviceman comes home, it's a good strategy to concentrate on baking a luscious cake. The fragrance of fresh-baked goodies in the home kitchen is one of the thrills that GIs have been dreaming about while they munched their K rations. Fortunately for beginner cooks, the assignment of turning out a glamour cake that will be sure to win ecstatic compliments from your returning bridegroom is easy, thanks to the new mix-easy methods. So even if your culinary experience is strictly limited to the gas plate makeshifts that were the sorrow of so many army wives along the camp circuit, plan now on baking a masterpiece cake as a welcome surprise for your returning serviceman.

Even if you are low on sugar supplies, you can manage to turn out a cake that will make GI dreams of home baked deliciousness come happily true with special recipes that use sugar substitutes. You can make sure that your cake will have a lovely, even, grain and melting tenderness by using special cake flour. And by following the new mix-easy method you'll achieve feather-light results with only three minutes' beating time; and there'll be a minimum of dishes to wash. Don't let a sugar dearth spoil your ideas of a glamour frosting. Jelly filling and gobs of whipped cream are one of many sugar-saving ways to provide a delicious topping for your masterpiece. Or you might make a corn syrup frosting or use a prepared pudding to provide a lavish topping.

Honey Chocolate Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups honey
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with water and salt. Combine honey, water and vanilla. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add 1/2 cup of the liquid and the eggs. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and the molasses, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. (Mix cake by hand or low speed of electric mixer. Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon and beater often.)

Turn into 10x10x2-inch pan which has been greased, lined on bottom with waxed paper, and greased again. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes, or until done. Serve warm, plain or with Quick Dessert Sauce.

Quick Dessert Sauce. Beat 2 eggs until lemon-colored. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating constantly. Continue beating with rotary egg beater until thick and light. Add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Molasses Cake

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup milk
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup molasses

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, soda, salt, spices, and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add 1/2 cup of the milk and the eggs. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and the molasses, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. (Mix cake by hand or low speed of electric mixer. Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon and beater often.)

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Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes

A winning team—delicious "sweets" baked with orange slices. When meat is scarce, let this hearty, tempting dish round out the meal and satisfy the hungry family. Sweet potatoes, you know, are rich in Vitamin A, so here's a real asset for your wartime menu. P.S. Try the sugar-saving variation, if you're running low on sugar. Either way, these are "clip for keeps" recipes.

Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes

1 large sweet potato
1 1/2 tablespoons Spry
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup orange slices

Peel sweet potatoes until tender; peel, and cut into quarters, lengthwise. Coat casserole with 1 tablespoon Spry. Arrange potatoes and orange slices in shallow baking dish. Dot with remaining 3 tablespoons Spry. Combine brown sugar and salt and sprinkle over potatoes and oranges. Cover.

Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes more. Turn potatoes 2 or 3 times during baking. Serves 6.

Sugar-Saving Version. Use 1/2 cup lark corn sirup instead of 1/2 cup sugar.

Easy Fluffy Frosting. Beat 1 egg white with dash of salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Four 1/2 cup honey or corn syrup in fine stream over egg white, beating constantly about 4 minutes, or until frosting holds its shape. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Makes enough frosting to spread between layers and on top of layer cake and on top and sides of 10x10x2 inch cake.

MRS. FDR. ASSAILED BY TWO GEORGIA DEMOCRATS FOR RACE STAND

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MRS. ROOSEVELT CANCELS DIXIE TRIP

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Replied Governor Arnall, "It is unfortunate that there are those in our Nation who would deny others the right to believe what they will."

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GRADE SCHOOL CLASS PROTEST D.A.R. IN THEIR OWN WAY

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This year the kids chose to drop out of the contest and then protest against the D.A.R.'s action against Hazel Scott.

"The trophy was important, but this principle involved was more important," said 12 year old Ronald Traum, youngest boy in the class. There are no Negroes in the 8th Grade in this school and few in the neighborhood, yet when the D.A.R. controversy broke, the kids immediately thought of Billy Lee, a Negro boy who was in last year's Graduating class.

"Everybody liked him, and he got the biggest hand when his name was called at the graduating exercises," said Edward Sable, 13 year old class president.

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by Bert Lee on "Sports Final" last Thursday night over WHN.

RUDY YORK OF TIGERS PRAISED FOR STATEMENT

New York—Rudy York, star first baseman of the world champion Detroit Tigers, drew praise this week from the NAACP for his statement wishing Jackie Robinson "all the luck in the world" as the first Negro member of organized baseball.

York, whose hometown is in Carterville, Georgia, was the only Southern white player who made a favorable statement on the signing of Robinson by the Brooklyn Dodgers management. In contrast to Dixie Walker, star Dodger player who is also a Southerner, York was quoted by the United Press as saying, "I wish him (Robinson) all the luck in the world and hope he makes good."

The NAACP letter, signed by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary, said: "This Association wishes to thank you and congratulate you for this statement which shows a spirit of fair play, worthy of a great athlete in America's national game of baseball.

"We do not need to tell you that you have many admirers among Negro baseball fans in Detroit and all over the country who believe you to be a great hitter and all-around first baseman. We are sure that when they see your statement about Robinson you will have even more of their admiration. We wish you more years of success."

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