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THE
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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

$51,000 Bull Arrives

Living democraticaly in a stable on Ringwood farm with several other cattle and a few horses. Dee Zento 1, prize Hereford bull recently purchased by George Rodanz, Toronto, calmly munches hay and seems oblivious to the startling fact that he commanded a price of $51,000 in United States currency in Oklahoma, and is thus the world's highest-priced beef bull.

Arriving at the Stouffville farm on Thursday last, the 2-year-old Hereford, contrary to the popular conception of the ferocious bull, is as docile and contented as Ferdinand. He displayed an almost yawning boredom while calmly posing for a photograph.

Johnny—"What do you want to be?"

Tommy—"What my father was in the last war."

Johnny—"What was that?"

Tommy—"A civilian."

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GOOD OLD DAYS

Ladies wore bustles.
Monday was washday.
Nobody swatted the fly.
Nobody had appendicitis.
There was no traffic cop.
Everybody played croquet.
There were no Bolsheviks.
Men sported wiry whiskers.
Cream was five cents a pint.
Nobody worked but father.
Ice cream was "iced" cream.
Nobody was ashamed to walk.
Boys' shoes were copper toed.
Saturday night was bath night.
No one was fined for speeding.
Vitamin gauges were unknown.
Widow's weeds weren't cigarettes.
Only small boys wore short pants.
Nobody was told, "The line is busy!"
The livery stable was the social circle.
Women, nor men either, played golf.
Farmers came to town for their mail.
Chickens all went to roost at sundown.
Beer was 5 cents a glass, including lunch.
Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.
The sheiks all lived in Arabia or Turkey.
Shows in the Town Hall came only so often.
Paper and celluloid collars were popular.
Food stuffs came in bulk, not in packages.
Women wore bathing dresses, not undresses.
Candies for the girl cost her fellow 15c a bag.
School teachers "licked" pupils good and plenty.
The boyish form was displayed only by the boy.
Ladies used side saddles, not the whole road.
A girl was mostly bustle behind, not hustle ahead.
Statistics were merely a mathematical study at school.
They were days mostly — everything over at 10 p.m.
Everybody went to church — or to sleep on Sunday.
Girls set their caps—not their kneecaps for a man.
Oyster suppers and church socials were 25c a throw.
Moving pictures happened only at housecleaning time.
Females all wore corsets—at least we think they did.
The hired girl drew $1.50 a week and did the washing.
They bobbed your hair only after they got you in jail.
The melodeon—not the radio—supplied the family music.
The family Bible and family album were popular institutions.
They didn't have to hire a big husky man to teach boys how to play.
The hired man got a dollar a day for 'steen hours—and earned it too.
Ladies' clubs were the Ladies' Aid, Sewing Circle and the rolling-pin.
Milk was delivered into your own pitcher from the dealer's tin measure.
There were no crooners, except Mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep.
Women's skirts trailed as much material below their knees as they don't now above.
People used to arise and retire on the same day; now they retire and arise on the same day.
Boys were boys and girls were girls, but nowadays mothers and grandmothers are girls also.

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THE MIXING BOWL

By Anne Allan
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello, Homemakers- Milk puddings have been a great favourite with the men in the armed forces. To one who has always maintained that pie is man's idea of the perfect dessert, such information is interesting and encouraging. No wonder men in the services seldom lost weight. They have been served meals which not only satisfied their appetites but which also supplied plenty of nutrients necessary to keep them fit. Convalescent hospitals are maintaining a high reputation for nutritious meals because they include dishes containing plenty of milk.

If men have enjoyed milk puddings in army camps and convalescent hospitals, ten chances to one they will appreciate such desserts made Mom's way even more.

RICE AND APPLE PUDDING

Cook 1 cupful washed rice in 1 quart of milk, using the double boiler. When tender, add ½ teaspoonful of salt and 1 tablespoon of butter. Grease a baking dish and into it spread alternate layers of rice and hot applesauce. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degs. F. about 20 minutes and serve warm with cream and sugar. Other fruits may be used in place of the apples if desired. Prunes, apricots, peeches and other kinds of dried or fresh fruit will give very good results.

ORANGE SPONGE PUDDING

½ cup sugar, 4 tbspsp. flour, ⅛ tsp. salt, pinch nutmeg, 2 tbsps. melted shortening, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice, grated rind one orange, 2 eggs (separated), 1 cup milk.

Mix sugar flour salt and nutmeg. Stir in shortening, fruit juices, rind and egg yolks; beat thoroughly. Blend in milk; fold in stiffly whipped egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups or individual baking dishes and set in pan of hot water. Bake in an electric oven, 350 degs. F., for 30 minutes or until delicately browned.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

3 tbsps. cornstarch, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup cold milk, 2 cups hot milk, 2 tbsps. butter, 2 egg whites (beaten), ½ tsp. vanilla.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and a pinch of salt together. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten with the cold milk. Heat milk in top of double boiler and add butter. Stir first mixture into the heated milk gradually, stirring constantly until the custard becomes thick and smooth. Cover and let cool slightly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the vanilla. Pour into pudding mould and chill.

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TAKE A TIP

Stale slices, dry crusts and other left-overs in the bread box can be used to make scores of delicious dishes—yet often go into the garbage instead. Studies show that bread is the most wasted food in our kitchens.

French toast and cheese toast are hearty enough for main dishes. French toast is made by dipping slices in a mixture of egg beaten with 2 tbsps. milk and browing on both sides in a little fat in the frying pan. For cheese toast, lay slices of cheese, salted and peppered, between slices of unbuttered bread. Brown the sandwiches on both sides in fat, cooking slowly until the cheese melts.

Crusts and bone-dry pieces can make up the supply of bread crumbs that every good cook likes to have on hand. Dry the bread in a slow oven, then roll it to crumbs or put through food grinder. (Tie a paper bag over the outlet of chopper to prevent crumbs from spilling.) Keep crumbs covered and protected from dust and moisture.

Aside from the familiar uses of crumbs in coating foods for frying, topping dishes for baking and stuffing vegetables or meat, there are bread crumb specials such as crumb pastry for cream pies, crumb cake, crumb cookies and crumb bread pudding.

NEW CANADA STAMP ISSUE TO FEATURE PEACE THEMES

Canadian postage stamps renowned and prized throughout the philatelic world for their color, beauty and exacting design, are due for a change to a peacetime or reconstruction theme from the military motif which predominated during the war.

A new issue to replace the current set, which depicts ram tanks, corvettes and other Canadian-produced war weapons among the higher values, has been predicted for some time and informed sources confirmed that Postmaster General Bertrand will make announcement of a new set of stamps shortly.

Issuance of the new stamps may be accompanied by announcement of a reduction in the domestic letter rate from four to three cents to eliminate the war-induced increase of 1 cent. this reduction was forecast by Mr. Bertrand during the last session of parliament, but, as the increase was instituted for taxation purposes, the change may not be announced until the budget is brought down in the House this spring.

The new issue may find the King switching his mode of dress for postal purposes to civilian clothing. The five lower values of the current set — one to five cents — depict him in various service uniforms, but the new stamps may show a return in the pre-war custom of picturing the sovereign in civies.

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