Soft Custards Should be Cooked in Double Boiler and Stirred Constantly

About Preparing Soft Custards. Methods of Testing. Recipe and Directions for Making Soft Custard. Recipe for "Floating Island."

the one thing that you cannot do to a as tipsy squire. soft custard is to boil it!

again and low heat is in order. The custard mixture must always be cookis to be prevented. The final thick- have been sprinkled with a little rum ness of the custard will depend upon



(By Edith M. Barber) it is time to do a little testing.

To test a custard of this sort, dip a metal spoon into the mixture and when a straight line will form across the spoon it is time to take the upper part of the double boiler away from the hot water immediately and to set it in cold water. An extra beating should be given at this point. The cover should then be replaced so that no scum will form while the custard is cooling.

Sometimes flour or cornstarch is used in addition to the eggs. This produces a thicker mixture which we like for some purposes such as filling for cream puffs, putting between layers ings of cake or filling pastry shells. The Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Last week we took up the question thinner soft custard when decorated of baked custards. This brings us just | with beaten, sweetened and flavoured naturally to the subject of soft cus- egg whites is known as floating island. tards, which in old-fashioned cook- When pieces of cake or lady fingers, books are described with the adjective sprinkled with sherry, are used with "boiled." This is a paradox because soft custard we have what is known

Another very good use for the soft We have eggs and milk together custard is in combination with fresh fruits such as sliced oranges, pitted sweet cherries, sliced bananas. It is ed in a double boiler and stirred con- also particularly good with stewed or stantly while it is cooking if curdling canned pears, especially when they

Just one more note. If you have the number of eggs used in proportion been called to the telephone while your to the amount of milk. I have found | custard is cooking and have forgotten that when the mixture stops foaming, to remove it from the hot water and it has curdled, set the pan into ice water and beat vigorously with the egg beater. It will be improved, although not perfect in texture.

> Soft Custard 2 eggs or 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

34 cup sugar. 4 teaspoon salt.

2 cups milk, scalded.

½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Combine slightly beaten eggs or egg olks, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add hot milk slowly and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. When custard coats a metal spoon, remove at once from hot water and place pan in cold water to cool quickly. Add vanilla extract. Pour over fruits or sponge cake. Yield: 21/2 cups.

Floating Island

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten. 1/4 cup sugar.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

2 cups milk, scalded.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. 6 tablespoons sugar

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. vanilla extract and chill. Pour in petition. serving dish. Fold sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites and drop from spoon in "peaked" islands on custard. Gar- blem, a cosmetic firm has presented nish with currant jelly. Yield: 6 serv- an entire new line of beauty aids which

All-Time Record by Ontario Gold Mines in Month of April

The latest returns given in the April Gold Bulletin just issued by the Onario Department of Mines show that sixty- four gold mines established an all-time record of daily average pro- 712, ounces silver, 41,941 valued at \$9,duction and value during the month of | 863,301 April, 1941. Porcupine Camp with 19 producers led all other camps and also milled 34,369 tons of ore and recovered excelled its production for the same month last year by \$354,526.00

Ontario producing gold mines by fields for the month of April follow: Porcupine (19) - Aunor, Broulan Porcupine, Buffalo-Ankerite, Coniaurum, Delnite, DeSantis, Dome, Faymar, Hallnor, Hollinger, Hoyle, McIntyre, Moneta, Nakhodas, Naybob, Paymaster, Pamour, Preston East Dome, Ross (Hol-

linger) Kirkland Lake (11)-Bidgood, Golden Gate, Kirkland Lake Gold, Lake Shore, Macassa, Morris Kirkland, Syl- 1 vanite, Teck-Hughes, Toburn, Upper

Larder Lake (3)—Chesterville, Kerr-Addison, Omega.

Canada, Wright-Hargreaves.

Matachewan (3)-Matachewan Consolidated, Tyranite, Young-Davidson. Sudbury and Timigami (1) - New Golden Rose.

Algoma District-(1)-Cline Lake. Thunder Bay District-(11)-Bank- First Quarter field, hard Rock, Leitch, Little Long April Lac, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Magnet, Northern Empire, St. Anthony, Sand River, Sturgeon River, Tombil.

Patricia Portion (13)-Berens River, ora and Rainy River District) Central Patricia, Cochenour Willans, Gold Eagle, Hasaga, Howey, Jason, Mc- April Kenzie Red Lake, McMarmac, Madsen Red Lake, Pickle Crow, Sachigo River, Miscellaneous-Uchi.

Kenora and Rainy River Districts (2) | April -Straw Lake Beach, Wendigo. Miscellaneous - includes Kenopo.,

Regnery, Etc. Sixty-four gold mines established an April all-time record of daily average production and value during the 30 days

ed from Ontario mines amounted to \$10,443,488 against \$10,455,128 during the 31 days of March. Average grade of ore milled during April was \$10.12 against \$9.83 for the previous month.

During the month under review the gold mining industry milled 1,031,060 tons of ore and recovered 270,889 ounces gold and 40, 331 ounces silver. Comparable figures for April, 1940, were tons milled, 949,538, ounces gold, 255,-

Each day of April, the gold mines therefrom 9,027 ounces gold and 1,344 ounces silver for a total value of \$348,-053. The previous high in daily averproduction was established in milled 32, 892 tons of ore and recov-November, 1940 when the industry ered 9,004 ounces gold and 1,501 ounces

silver appraised at \$347,305. Monthly Output of Ontario Gold Mines 1940-1941

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	1940	1941
	Value \$	Value
Porcupine Belt-		
First Quarter	13;504,601	13,832,32
April	4,431,309	4,785,83
	17,935,910	18,618,16
Kirkland Lake-		Belt-
First Quarter		9,249,20
April	3,208,158	3,322,61
	12,992,845	12,571,81
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Matachewan-Sudbury-Timigami-South Eastern Ontario-726,945 276,170 1,003,115 Total 1,071,993 North-Western Ontario-(Includes Algoma, Thunder Bay, Patricia and Ken-

6,314,132 2,056,779 1,936,513 7,846,875 8,370,911 Total 49,249 - First Quarter 2,092

5,467 51,341 Total for Ontario-30,171,854 First Quarter 10,443,488 Total 39,853,090 40,615,342

of April. Total value of bullion shipp- Try the Advance Want Advertisements



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"Forget-me-not," urges this young draftee as he presents his best girl with fragrant beauty aids as a farewell gift. She seems delighted with the cologne!

Hold Your Man by Being Beguiling

The war is creating strong compe- sick, tired, even a bit ill at camp but a soldier boy! Absence may, and then play the part of the soldier-telling the following:again it may not, make his heart grow you about his daily schedule, his adfonder! It depends entirely upon the vancement, the newness of the life the girl's tactics.

Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, guiling. You must be jolly and sym- though you are sick at heart over his sugar, and salt in top of double boiler, pathetic and interested in the details add hot milk slowly, and stir until of his new, strange life. He must leave sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot you with reluctance, thinking you are water, stirring constantly. When mix- the prettiest, the most sympathetic ture coats a metal spoon, remove at and the most amusing girl he could once from cold water and place in pan ever meet. Then every other lass who of cool water to cool quickly. Add comes his way will offer you no com-

Be Poised

Quite aware of this romantic prothey have named forget-me-not. There a lush cologne fragrance, and an afterbath powder. With these you are supposed to make yourself sweet and fresh as a flower and while you are going to your spirits will soar. You'll begin to sing (for isn't he coming home for a whole week-end?) and your face and eyes will light up with your pleasure. Then you are ready for a fresh new make-up of the same line - a warm rich face powder, rouge and lipstick of the fascinating "blued" red-(just the right contrast for your summer dresses or your military suit).

Thus groomed and prettied take time to make attractive the room in which you receive him. Environment should be pleasing, too, for that is your setting

A Little Lesson

Now a little lecture from your Aunt Patricia! I'm going to tell you what not to do if you wish to be beguiling.

turned home, or to you, for a just a few hours Perhaps he has been home-

Throughout the evening you must bear in mind that this boy has re-

fun the boys have together. You When you see him you must be be- must enthuse about all of it even absence. You must tell him that you have missed him, and how the gang has too, and you must refrain from mentioning any possible rivals (that is if you want this boy to like you a lot) Some girls make the horrible mis take of talking themselves out of man's affections. If competition be comes too keen a boy gives up. But is the boy knows you are rooting for him while he is at camp, and waiting for him to get home again, no girl will be able to take him away from you! He is a foaming bath oil and lovely soap, will remember how sweet and poised and fragrant you were the last night the Legion Auxiliary, assisted Mrs. he saw you, and you will become the girl he cannot forget!

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Report on Tag Day for the Canadian Institute for Blind

Mr. John Dalton Doubles the Amount Taken In.

In The Advance on Monday referjust as the ring is the setting for a ence was made to the tag day for the blind in Timmins on Saturday and promise made of a fuller reference in this issue. Here is the full report:-

Over one hundred taggers came out | Scripture. on Saturday to help with the tagging for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The taggers came from: Canadian Girls in Training, the 51st Bertie .- Globe and Mail.

Ladies' Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, La Federation des Femmes Canadiennes Francaise, the Fireside Club of the United Church, the Junior Catholic Women's League, the Hadassah Society, the Rebekahs, the Ca-Bo-Gi Club, the United Church W.A., the Trail Rangers of the United Church, the High, Public and Separate schools, the I.O.D.E. Also, many individuals. To all of them, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, through the medium of the newspapers, wishes to extend its very warm thanks-and to each and every one who did the work of tagging which brought in the splendid amount of \$639.13, which is an increase over last year, and proves that the people of this town do not wish to see the blind people neglected in war time

Guide Company, the 106th Guide

Company, Company No. 1 Church of

Nativity Guides, the Canadian Legion

Miss MacDonald, principal of Moneta School, requested a tag box be left at the school. From this box there was counted the splendid sum of \$17.53.

Mr. J. Dalton, Sr., who is a patron of the work for the blind, visited tag day headquarters, which was the Legion! hall by the kindness of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. Mr Dalton told of having a very dear laws now being enforced in England friend who became blind a few years ago, and who passed away during the past year. In the absence of Mr. Lawley from the headquarters, Mr. Dalton handed to the acting tag day convener, the gallant people in the Old Country Mrs. H. L. Traver, a signed blank cheque, with the request that it be filled in with the amount, dollar for dollar, and cent for cent, to equal the Timmins tag day total. This most generous and unusual form of contribution is a beautiful tribute to Mr. Dalton's departed blind friend and is in keeping with Mr. Dalton's deep interest in this work for many years. The Institute gratefully acknowledges this handsome contribution to its

The credit for the highest amounts tition for the girl who is in love with he is too proud to tell you so. He will taken in the boxes goes this year to

Miss Bernice Thompson, \$45.55. Miss Doris Read, \$31.90.

Miss Hazel Hopkins, \$30.19. Miss Hazel Wong, \$12.92.

Miss Violet Robichaud, \$21.07. Mrs. C. Desaulniers, \$21.95.

But each and every tagger did well, and each box was appreciated. Mrs. Traver, acting convener, and Mrs. A. F. Carriere attended to registration of the taggers. Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Halperin, Mrs. Theriault attend-

ed to the boxes and were kindly assisted by Mrs. J. Dalton, Sr., Mrs. A. Gillies, Mrs. Passmore and Mrs. Lawley. Mrs. Allen was called out of town Mrs. Coulson convened light refreshments for the taggers. Mrs. Tilley of

The acting convener of the I.O.D.E. sponsoring committee wishes to sincerely thank all the taggers and Mr. Dalton for his generous contribution. Also to all who helped to make the contributions from the boxes.

The following is a review of the day's collection:-Tag day boxes in town \$ 639.16 Moneta School box 17.83 656.69 656.69 Mr. Dalton's cheque \$1,313.32

PLAYING SAFE

Grand total

The teacher was revising the month's

"Who was it went into the lion's den and came out alive?" he asked "Please, sir, the lion," said Bright

Kiwanis Luncheon in Form of Round Table Conference

Women's League, the Senior Catholic Regular Meeting Adjourned for Inter-club Event.

On account of the visit of Kirkland Lake Kiwanis to Timmins, the regular meeting of the Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday was deferred until Wednesday, but the luncheon on Monday was held in the form of a round table conference. A feature of this conference was a very interesting talk from Kiwanian Wallace of the West Toronto Club who spoke on the taking over of Casa Loma by the Club. West Toronto Kiwanis had not only found a use for this magnificent residence, but they had turned it into an attraction for tourists as well as a source of revenue. Literally thousands of tourists had been delighted at the opportunity to inspect the castle and grounds, while the Kiwanis Club had Late in the afternoon of the tag day, profited by the amount of money raised by the plan to spend on their work for underprivileged children.

President W. O. Langdon read number of newspaper clippings which depicted the rather drastic rationing These were of interest of themselves. but were of double interest when the president pointed out the moral from them-"Buy Victory Bonds," and help in their struggle for freedom and de- said it all in six words: "The maggot cency in the world.



TREES

Tree planting time is here-time to recall the parting advice of a Scottish laird to his son. "Be aye sticking in a free Jock. It will be growin' while y're sleeping.

Globe and Mail:-Reams of newspaper "copy" have been turned out in speculation on Rudolf Hess' flight from Germany, but Premier Churchill

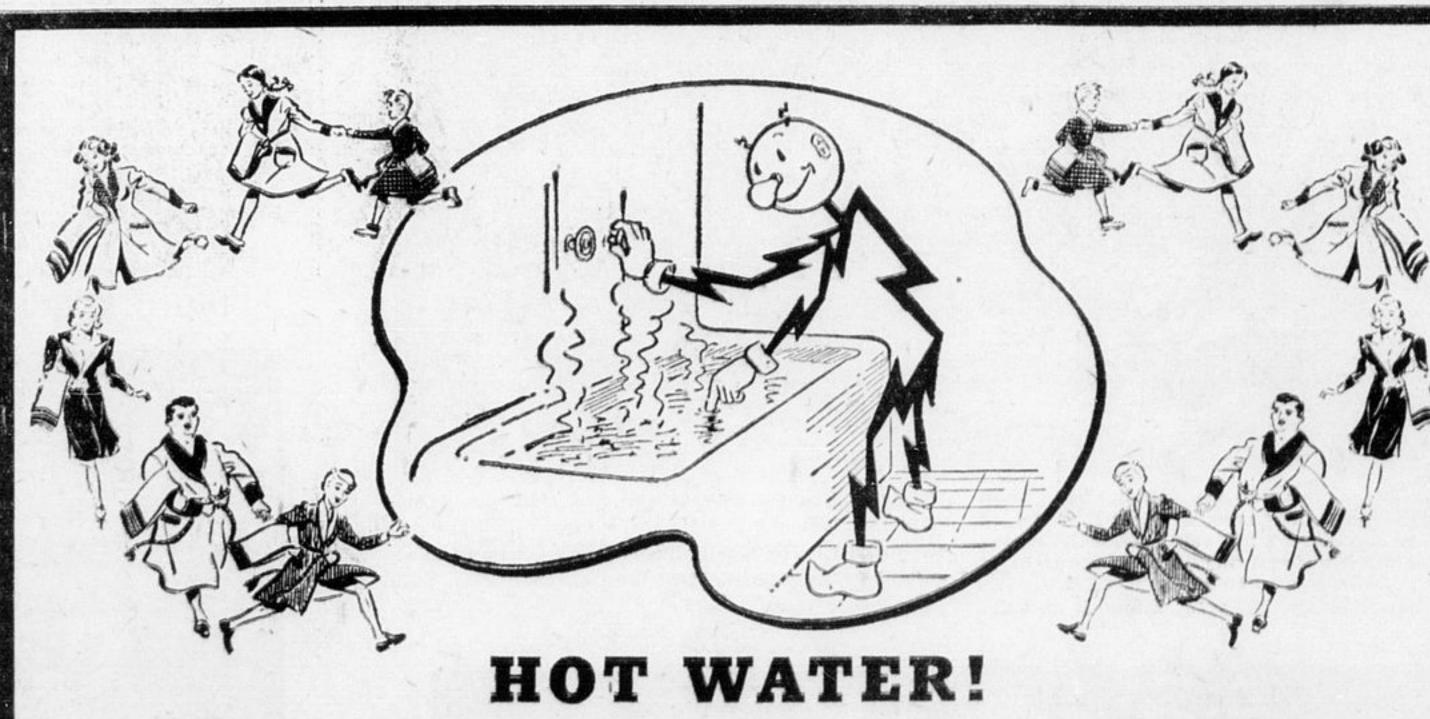








By VERA WINSTON Seersucker, one of the simplest and most utilitarian of summer fabrics, emerges in a series of good looking town clothes that are at home in the country too. Here's one of the line, a summer suit in striped seersucker in rose, wine, red and white. The stripes are horizontal on the little jacket which has a detachable white linen collar. It buttons snugly down the front, has a white leather belt, and two flap pockets at the waistline. The skirt is gored with the stripes running



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