

SUNSHINE CAKE



Take a Sunshine Cake along on that picnic during Labor Day Weekend.

Going on a picnic and you don't know what to take for dessert? Bake a Sunshine Cake. You can take it along on the picnic right in the pan it baked in. It will be easy to carry, and those hungry outdoor appetites will go for the cake in a big way.

This cake is not hard to make. Light and fluffy results are sure to be yours when you use self-rising flour as called for in the

recipe. The flour already contains salt and baking powder in the amounts needed, so there's no danger of mis-measurement. That's a reassuring thing to know no matter whether you're baking a cake, cookies, biscuits, or whatever.

Take special note of the topping. The combination of brown sugar and coconut 'briols' to tempting goodness for an easy-to kind of frosting.

SUNSHINE CAKE

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups sifted cake
- self-rising flour
- 1 cup milk, scalded

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Coconut topping

Beat eggs until thick and light in color. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until well blended. Stir in flour, just until mixed. Add butter or margarine and extracts to scalded milk. Add hot milk mixture to egg mixture while beating constantly. Turn into greased and

floured 9 x 13-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread Coconut Topping over warm cake. Place under broiler until topping is lightly browned and bubbling.

Makes 9 x 13-inch cake.

Coconut Topping

- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup brown sugar

- 1 cup flaked coconut (3 1/2 oz. can)
- 1 tablespoon light cream

Combine ingredients. Spread over warm cake.

Why Not Sell Eggs By the Pound?

If eggs were sold by the pound the producer and the purchaser would always get the same value—quality being equal, according to Tom Morris, poultry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

The value of a pound of grade A eggs would be constant; size would mean nothing. Consumers could compare the various sizes and buy

the size that gives them the best value for their money if eggs were



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sold by the pound.

If the housewife compares the cost of a dozen eggs with a pound of other protein food, the eggs may seem a little high. On the other hand, if eggs were sold by the pound, she would see that they are the best buy on today's market. For example, take large eggs selling for 60 cents a dozen. If they were sold by weight, then she should see that large eggs were only 40 cents a pound. Large eggs weight 1 1/2 pounds per dozen. The weights for other sizes of eggs vary from about one pound to two pounds per dozen.

During the summer and fall, a large number of pullets will be coming into production; and they will be laying small to medium eggs for about the first two months of lay. These small or medium eggs may be the best buy if they were to be sold on a pound basis. Small eggs may sell from five to 10 cents a pound under large eggs. For example, during the early summer this year, small eggs in some stores were retailing for 30 cents a dozen or 27 cents a pound; and large eggs for 53 cents a dozen or 35 cents a pound. This would be a saving of

eight cents a pound in favor of the small eggs and would make them the best buy. If small eggs sold for 30 cents a dozen, the price per pound would be the same as for large eggs selling at 53 cents a dozen.

Because of the compactness and

thoroughness with which their best values are digested and nearly completely absorbed, and the low cost per pound, eggs are bargains in food value at any time of the year, says Morris. But small eggs are usually an extra good buy during the summer and fall.

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