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Recipe for Curing Meat

I submit our meat curing for mula. says L. C. H. in the Breeders' Gazette: 10 quarts of salt 5 pounds of brown sugar, 1 te spoontul of red pepper and 1 excupful of black pepper. When the pork has cooled rub the n thoroughly, especially around the bone Place the meat in a box or barrel for four weeks; then dip it in boiling water for one half minute or until the fat shows a clear white; dry at onc. When cool rub it with equal parts of black pepper and powdered borax. The meat is now ready to smoke. We use green hickory and sassafras. The rubbing with the pepper and borax just before smoking is to prevent flies and ham bettles from infesting it. We have kept for two years meat cured in this way, and had no trouble from either flies or bettles; nor was the meat strong. In fact, we put this cure against any packing house product. We do not wrap our meat in either paper or burlap. It is not necessary as a means of protection. Some use liquid smoke, but I fear that in painting the meat with the butter. Serve at-ouce smoke the borax and pepper may be more or less rubbed off, and thus the pork would be exposed to the fly.

Liver and Rice

'Perhaps you think the combination of liver and rice doesn't sound appetizing.' suggested Wilhemina Ryberg, Swedish teaener of Domestic Economy 'But try it and be convinc d. I've known many a Canadian, palate to be delighted by the dish, and, in addition, it's spicially pleasing to the pocketbook, for it is one of the most economical dishes I know.

'For a family of four or five, take one cup of rice, wash and drop slowly into boiling salted water, stirring thoroughly. When the rice is done, drain through a colander. Meanwhile prepare the liver. The Swedish people prefer pig's liver. In fact, they insist that any other spoils the dish. But my experience is that

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Place in a mold or bowl. A plate weighted with a flat iron should be put on top of the rice and liver to compress it into a cake while it cools. When it is hard remove from the moid and slice in pieces half an inch thick. These slices are fried brown in

This dish is also very tasty served in cold slices, unfried.

Celery Relish.

Chop two hearts of celery fine and add a sweet green pepper. washed and chopped fine, with. out the seeds, a pimento chorpel fine, some paprika celery salt and a little salt, Barela cover with mild cider vinegar and let it stand for five or six hours. This same mixture without vinegar may be mixed with mayonnaise and served on lettuce or salad.

Crackers a la Creme.

Allow two butter crackers to each person. Split them and spread with butter, sprinkle on a ittle salt, pepper and mustard and then cover with grated cheese. Put them in a buttered pudding dish, cover with mily and, if convenient. let them stand balf an hour, then bak about the same time, or until

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