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Will it consume more coal than last year? Or will it break down during the first "cold snap" and endanger the health of the family?

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Ample Accommodation Available for Cruises During Fall Months

"Passengers who have been unable to secure accommodation earlier in the season on our ships sailing from Montreal and Halifax to the West Indies may now have ample choice for space and departures during the remainder of the year," states Victor E. Eke, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Steamships. "On account of the desire of many people to take their vacation during the peak of the summer holiday season, our cruise liners in service between Canada and the British West Indies have recently been fully booked, but with the approach of the late summer and fall seasons this condition is being relieved, with the result that those wishing to take a cruise to the Caribbean may now secure accommodation to suit their individual needs," stated Mr. Eke.

"The habit of visiting the British West Indies only during the winter months, or in the regular holiday season of July and August, is now being changed since it is realized that the fall months are just as favorable for a cruise. Moreover, the regular holiday resorts in the North, with their outdoor activities, will soon be closed for the season, thereby depriving the late-season vacationist of such enjoyment in northern latitudes. The colonial islands of the Caribbean Sea, however, present no such problem since these holiday areas are all-year-round resorts, providing ample outdoor recreation during every month of the year in a temperature that is always pleasant."

For the convenience of those wishing to take a late-season cruise, there will be during the remainder of the year 8 more sailings of "Lady" liners from Montreal on 25-day voyages to Jamaica, via Bermuda and the Bahamas; 7 cruises from Montreal on 11-day trips to Bermuda; and 6 "vagabond cruises" from Montreal via Halifax of 38 days duration to British Guiana, with calls at American, French and British resorts en route.

From Halifax there will be 24 month-long cruises by "Lady" liners via Boston and Bermuda to the British West Indies and mainland of South America; 8 of these go to Barbados with 12 days ashore; 8 to Trinidad with 7 days ashore and 8 to British Guiana with 2 days ashore. During these periods on land hotel accommodation, with meals, is included in the round-trip cruise fare. Eight other cruises of 18 days take place from Halifax to Dominica, with calls at five other beautiful island resorts en route, going and returning.

G. I. NUGENT, M. D.

333 BRUNSWICK STREET

Phone 808

FREDERICTON, N. B.

... OF ...

Interest to Women**CONSIDERATION IS THE SECRET OF BEING A SUCCESSFUL GUEST**

Follow These Rules—Arrive on Time—Be Gay—Don't Impose on the Maids—Remember the Thank You Note

Informal entertaining at the country, seashore and mountain top is in full swing again with many a hostess wishing that the word "Informal" had never been coined so abused has it become by some week-end guests.

The guest who has been invited to come for a week end and who decides to bring along a friend because he feels that an extra person won't matter is one major source of annoyance to the average hostess and her family.

"Just tuck good old Jack away any place," he advises genially. "It really doesn't matter where you put him."

But this is no solution to the hostess who lacks an extra bed or an extra room for the uninvited guest. Many times the members of the family are sorely inconvenienced to accommodate the casual stranger who has been wished on them by an all too informal week-end guest. The hostess must often buy extra food, arrange for extra service and often disrupt a planned programme of entertainment because of the extra guest.

Be (On Time)

Informal entertaining is not as informal as it sounds for it demands the observance of certain social amenities for the week-end guest whether he be week-ending at a villa in Newport or a shack in the Adirondacks. The first rule is that the guest come at the appointed time. It may be fashionable to come late to formal dinners and dances in the city, but the guest who has his hostess drive ten miles to a railroad station and then glibly telegraphs that he won't be in until a later train because he decided to visit a friend on the way up, deserves to walk the distance.

Once having arrived for a week end, he has an obligation to be gay, to be courteous and to appreciate the plans made for his entertainment. If he feels moody, depressed or temperamental he should not burden his hostess with his presence, since his mood may depress the other guests and defeat the purposes of hospitality.

He has another obligation too and

that is to appear on time for his meals. If he can't get up on time for breakfast, the hostess may take pity on him and have a tray sent to his room. Otherwise it might be more diplomatic if he went without breakfast rather than upset the kitchen routine.

One unpopular week-end guest is the woman who feels that she must have a goodly portion of her wardrobe pressed. In the midst of a hectic preparation for supper for ten, she requests the one maid of all work to press off a little evening gown or a difficult organdy dress that would require the services of a personal maid.

The week-end guest owes his host a certain amount of loyalty in that he will not gossip about the man whose hospitality he has accepted or repeat incidents which have occurred and which may be unfavorable to the host or hostess. He need not discuss unfavorably the other guests whom he meets under the roof of his host.

Be Agreeable

It is often a rather difficult thing for a hostess to match up her guests suitably. They often fit in a drawing room in a city, but fail miserably in the country where a knowledge of trout fishing or an ability to make an open fire makes them more valuable and amusing. The agreeable week-end guest tries to get along with the other guests because he knows that it is an added strain on his hostess if he does not.

His week-end obligations do not end with tipping the chambermaid and the cook and thanking his host verbally. Upon his return home even from the most informal type of a week-end he sends a thank you letter. This follows immediately after his visit and not two months later.

Altogether the week-end guest need not be a source of embarrassment to his hostess if he observes some of the ordinary rules of courtesy. Informal entertaining has many advantages if only the informal guest will learn to do his part.

BLUEBERRIES AND CREAM! YUM, YUM!

What a Dish That Is, Only Don't Forget That They're Delicious in Pies, Too

What's the difference between huckleberries and blueberries? That's a difficult question to answer, because the terms are used differently in various sections of the country. Generally, however, those berries of a blue shade which have a certain frosted appearance are called blueberries, while those which are almost black and have a clear color are known as huckleberries. The first which come to market during the season grow on small shrubs. Later come the berries from the taller bushes.

The majority of our supply grows wild in such profusion that the berries are often gathered by rakes, after which they are winnowed by machinery in order to clean them. Others are picked by hand. We now also find enormous cultivated berries which are almost as big as a grape.

Like other berries, they seem to belong with sugar and cream, and are put to good use for one of our favorite American pies. They are an addition to muffins and to griddle cakes, and of course, make delicious cobbblers and other deserts of this type. Sometimes a little lemon juice is added with the sugar to provide a tang. Although the berries have a natural sweetness, they still need plenty of sugar to combine with their juice.

Blueberry Pie

Pastry.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 tablespoon flour.
2 1/2 cups blueberries.
3/4 cup sugar, (about, depending upon the sweetness of the fruit.)

Line a pie plate with pastry, dredge with a tablespoon of sugar mixed with an equal amount of flour. Fill with the berries, which have been slightly dredged with flour, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a top crust. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for ten minutes; then reduce the heat to 350 degrees

Fahrenheit and bake forty to forty-five minutes.

Huckleberry Muffins

1 1/4 cup butter.
1 1/4 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1 1/2 teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
2 cups flour.
1 cup milk.
1 cup huckleberries.
Cream butter and sugar and add egg. Sift baking powder, salt and rest of flour and add alternately with the milk. Add floured berries and bake twenty-five minutes at 400 degrees in greased muffin pans. This mixture may be baked in a greased cake pan in a moderate oven for thirty minutes and served with a hard or creamy sauce.

Quick Meal

Liver and bacon.
Buttered squash. Corn in cream.
Sliced tomatoes.
Blueberries and cream.
Coffee.
Method of Preparation
Prepare squash and cook.
Cut corn from cob and cook in double boiler with cream.
Cook bacon.
Slice tomatoes.
Cook liver.
Prepare blueberries.
Make Coffee.

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PHONE 313

NORTH DEVON

EVENING GOWNS ARE MADE FILMY**Paris Likes Transparent Coats to Go With Dresses**

PARIS—Many of this season's evening dresses in Paris are featured with filmy, transparent coats, which are worn not so much for protection as for the enhancement of the gown itself.

Sheer organdies and tulles printed in floral patterns of pastel shades are worn over gowns in a solid tint, while dark, transparent coats are worn over the printed evening gowns.

One evening gown of doubled black chiffon is printed in enormous sheaves of brightly colored poppies. The material has been cut so that the bouquets are splashed across the front of the high-necked bodice and across the skirt, which flares into fullness from a tightly fitted hipline. The back of the gown is entirely cut away and filled in with sheer black tulle.

Similarly, a gown in white eyelet embroidery is made youthful with a very full skirt banded in two wide flounces of plain material. The coat of black eyelet embroidery has large sleeves which stand out above the shoulders and are caught in just above the elbow. The coat fastens at the wrist with a little bouquet of moss roses and forget-me-nots from which hang long streamers of pastel shaded ribbons.

TUNG OIL HAS REVOLUTIONIZED PAINT INDUSTRY

Quite a number of things have come out of China which were known and used in that country for centuries but were unknown to other countries, in some cases until hundreds of years later. As a case in point there is tung oil. The Chinese had been using this oil for centuries as an ingredient in lacquer varnishes for water-proofing wood, paper and silk, and in a number of other native industries. Then along about 1900 the United States and European countries began to recognize the value of its rapid-drying properties, it being one of the most rapid drying oils known. The introduction of tung oil into the United States revolutionized the paint and varnish industry of that country with the result that the demand for the oil among varnish and paint manufacturers steadily expanded, particularly since the war. Among other important uses of tung oil are, water-proofing electric wires for dynamos and motors, water-proofing electric cables and brake linings, in the production of linoleum and oilcloth, for making insulating compounds and printing inks. The growing demand for tung oil resulted in increased exports from China with the result that last year it was the principle export in point of value, by far the greater portion going to the United States, Canada obtaining most of her supplies from across the line, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Efforts are being made to produce the oil in the United States to lessen the dependence on supplies from China. Tung oil, commonly known in other countries as wood oil, is produced in China principally in the Upper Yangtze Valley in the Provinces of Szechuen and Hunan, the industry being confined practically to Central China. It is shipped principally in bulk in vessels equipped with tanks carrying from 300 to 600 tons. The oil is produced by pressing the seeds of trees of the spurge family.

C. N. R. REVENUES

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 25—The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending August 21, 1936, were \$3,555,412, as compared with \$3,139,888, for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of \$415,524.

THEY'RE ALL SAYING

that our place is noted for service and good food as well as entertainment!

MOONLIGHT INN
DUMFRIES, R. R. 2

Dow Settlement

DOW SETTLEMENT, Aug. 24—Despite the rainy weather a number attended the worship service held at twelve o'clock conducted by the pastor, that being the last service led by the pastor until his return from Wolfville after attending the convention and passing the examination for ordination. May the Lord richly bless him and guide him through every trial that may confront him in the future. We trust his sorrows shall be few, and joy and happiness abound in his life forever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Patterson spent a few days last week in Moncton visiting relatives.

Miss Myra Lutwick returned to St. Stephen Saturday after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents.

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