

Of Interest to Women

The following is the recipe for the entry in The Daily Mail Cooking Contest which won for its sender, Mrs. Ralph Henderson, a grand prize in the Final Judging.

Meat Loaf

- 1 lb. pork, ground.
- 1 lb. beef, ground.
- 2 onions (medium).
- 6 slices bread, (crust removed).
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg.

1 teaspoon mustard.
Salt and pepper.

Method

Soak bread in water and squeeze perfectly dry. Chop onions fine. Add the other ingredients and mix well with hands. Pack firmly in deep pan and bake 1 hour. Serve with tomato sauce. —Mrs. Ralph Henderson, 253 Charlotte St. Fredericton.

MENU IS SUGGESTED FOR BRIDGE PARTY

Menu Hint

- Fruit Cocktail
- Molded Chicken Salad
- Hot Biscuits or Rolls
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Olives
- Pickles
- Date Drop Cookies
- Coffee
- Salted Nuts

This is a suggestion for entertaining your bridge club. You can use a cup of celery in place of the cucumber in the salad recipe. You can also add ice cream to the dessert suggestion, but you don't need it. You could use the same menu, possibly omitting the potatoes, for an evening of cards or other games with a mixed crowd—men and women.

Molded Chicken Salad

Two and one-half cups diced chicken, one-half cup chopped olives, one-half cup shredded celery, one-half cup finely diced cucumber, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, one-fourth cup chopped pimiento, one-half cup shredded almonds, one and one-half

tablespoons gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one and one-fourth cups mayonnaise, one and one-fourth cups whipped cream. Combine ingredients in order named, tossing them together lightly. Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water or chicken broth. Dissolve by holding over hot water. Cool. Stir into mayonnaise, fold in whipped cream, chicken and vegetable mixture. Turn into molds and chill until firm.

Date Drop Cookies

Three-fourths cup butter, one cup sugar, two and one-half cups flour, two eggs, one cup dates, cut; one cup walnut or pecan nut meats, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in one tablespoon water, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar, add vanilla and well beaten eggs, also dissolved soda. Add sifted flour, baking powder and salt, then add floured dates and nuts. Drop by small spoonfuls on greased tin. Bake in moderate oven twenty to twenty-five minutes.

AN ALPHABET OF RULES FOR MARRIED HAPPINESS

- (A) Adaptability—Cultivate a taste for each other's tastes.
- (B) Belief—Trust one another.
- (C) Children—Take them or leave them, but be of the same mind on the subject.
- (D) Devotion—Not only feel love but show it.
- (E) Entertainment—Keep each other amused and interested.
- (F) Finesse—Handle each other with tact.
- (G) Generosity—Don't be stingy with love or money or praise.
- (H) Health—Keep as well as you can and don't talk about your symptoms.
- (I) Interests—Enter into everything the other does. Play the same games, read the same books, like the same people, ride the same hobby horses.
- (J) Jokes—Learn to make 'em and take 'em.
- (K) Kindness—Never fail to show each other tenderness and sympathy.
- (L) Love—Never let your supply of that run low.
- (M) Money—Agree before marriage about the division of the family income and stick to your agreement.
- (N) Need of each other—Make yourself necessary to yourself, necessary to your husband's or wife's happiness.
- (O) Observation—See what each

- needs and supply it. Notice when the wife has on a new gown, or the husband looks particularly spick-and-span and handsome.
- (P) Politeness—Show as much courtesy to each other as you would to strangers.
- (Q) Quiet—Don't argue. Keep a peaceful home.
- (R) Respect—Show deference for each other's opinions and intelligence.
- (S) Sportsmanship—Take marriage on the chin. Don't whine or complain over hardships you may have to endure.
- (T) Tenderness—Whatever you are to other people, be all heart to husband or wife.
- (U) Understanding—Enter into the thoughts and feelings of your mate so you will know why a woman cries, when she is happy and why a man has to slip the bride now and then in even the most successful marriage.
- (V) Virtue—No philandering allowed on either side.
- (W) Willingness—Both husband and wife must be willing to help each other pull their weight in the boat.
- (X) X-tra attentions—Especially when down-hearted or sick.
- (Y) Yes them—Flattery is the oil that lubricates the domestic machinery and makes it click.
- (Z) Zero—Your marriage will never be zero if you follow these rules.

Wife—When we married I thought you were a brave man.
Other half—So did everybody else.

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MRS. BANNISTER CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING

Pacific Junction Murder Case Seeths in New Developments

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 20.—A charge of kidnapping was today laid to Mrs. May Bannister. Both her sons, Daniel Bannister, 20, and Arthur Bannister, 19, are charged with the murder of Philip Lake.

In charging, after a week-end conference with Attorney General J. B. McNair, K., that Mrs. Bannister kidnapped the five months old Lake baby or procured the infant's kidnapping, authorities gave the first official inkling of the motive, which, according to unofficial reports, they believe to lie behind the ghastly crime at Pacific Junction which cost the lives of Philip Lake, 30 year old settler, Bertha Lake, 28, and their 20 months old son Jack.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police countered repeated queries growing out of the charge laid against Mrs. Bannister today with silence. They knew what they intended to try and prove, but their attitude indicated the Crown is not yet ready to show its cards in the court battle that has just begun, a battle which involves the lives of two youths and liberty of their mother.

Mrs. Bannister was not asked to plead, but was remanded in the custody of a mounted police constable until tomorrow morning.

It is possible that she will be given a further remand while the preliminary hearing of her two sons on the murder charge proceeded. This hearing, scheduled to have been resumed at 2.30 this afternoon, was halted by the efforts of H. Murray Lambert, counsel for the Bannisters. The defence lawyer entered an affidavit with the court today, asking for a week's adjournment, in the "interests of justice."

BETTER TIMES HERALD 'RED' NEW YEAR IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 21.—The first triumphant blasts from what is declared to be Soviet Russia's new horn of plenty was heard on New Year's Eve from Moscow to Vladivostok and from Leningrad to the Crimea. On that night and on the morning of January 1, the Russians stepped out and go places as probably no country did before to celebrate the apparent success of certain national endeavors as well as the visible improvement of the people's standard of living.

State street in Chicago and Broadway in New York have to make the welkin ring with anvil-chorus overtones in New York's eve in order to rival the expected pandemonium in Moscow when the minute hand marches into the void of 1936.

However, sobriety and good order will rule. Millions of merry-makers, enjoyed steel skates rather than champagne on ice at the winter festivities.

Although good cheer flowed in reasonable amounts, a table scarcity faced late comers at the Moscow hotels and restaurants for the New Year's dizzy debut. Many night spots had two orchestras serving up jazz, and also gypsy and folk songs to preserve the national tone.

The New Moscow hotel featured American entertainers, and a taxicab service has been organized to transport home-going celebrants from the costume ball of 1,300 students in the House of Trade Unions.

On New York's day there was an ice carnival at the central park of culture and rest.

Typical of the preparations for the year's end was one store, Gastronom No. 2, which had laid in 1,000 bottles of champagne and thousands of wines and liquors and 10,000 pastries for home parties.

Leningrad was by no means behind Moscow in squeezing the little New Year's until he squealed. In that city there were meetings in the houses of culture and rest, its shoe factory held a bal masque and there were a big hall with presents for all in the house of culture of Maxim Gorky.

This nationwide celebration was significant in the fact that the "rest day", which occurs every sixth day regardless of Sundays, for the first

DOMINION FACING \$4,000,000 SUIT

Liquor Companies Seek Return of Excise Taxes Collected

WINDSOR, Ontario, Jan. 21.—Witnesses were being rounded up here and in Detroit for a \$4,000,000 lawsuit which may reveal definitely the volume of liquor smuggled during prohibition into the United States and Canada.

Two Canadian companies have obtained permission to sue the Dominion Government for excise taxes which they contend were collected illegally and through "forcible" methods by the Canadian customs on liquor that they sold for export from 1923 to 1926.

Virtually all these exports went to the United States, although the speed-boats in which most of the liquor was carried across the Detroit River were cleared through the Canadian customs as Cuba or South America.

The liquor was legally sold and openly loaded on the Canadian side for several years until the practice was halted by agreement of the two governments.

Attorneys in the case said that the Privy Council, in a similar suit brought by a brewery, held that the Dominion did not have the right to collect an excise tax on export brew, and that the laws of the United States during the dry era should have been of no concern to Dominion customs officials in their home tax collections.

Part of the test suit, scheduled to start in Ottawa, January 23, may be tried here because most of the taxes were collected here.

The plaintiffs, W. George, Limited, and the Dominion Distillery Products Company, Limited, both of Montreal, contend that they paid approximately \$1.20 in excise or home consumption tax on every bottle of liquor cleared for export during the four-year period.

The suit is for the largest sum ever claimed against the Dominion Government, the attorneys said, and may have vast implications, since revenues to the Dominion from this source from all exporters were approximately \$60,000,000.

SOMETHING WRITTEN IN DENMARK

Just as the motor bus and the motor truck have cut into and impoverished the revenues of railways so have the renting libraries and circulating libraries decreased and in some cases wrecked the retail sale of books. In the end it has been the author—who has had to take the heaviest losses, for the reason that his earnings almost entirely depend on the widespread retail sale of his work.

One lending library in a district of dense population with a half dozen books can kill the sale of a thousand or more copies from which the author derives his royalties at so much per book sold. The seriousness of this modern situation is taken up in Edward Weeks's new book, "This Trade of Writing", where he relates that the problem besets authors and publishers now in almost all parts of the world.

In Denmark, authors, under the leadership of Peter Freuchen, have set out to fight the lending libraries. Freuchen supplied a test case by inserting a line in one of his novels forbidding lending libraries to loan it. A lending library installed it and loaned it. Freuchen sued the library and won his case. But in Denmark the case of authors is different. There the Government subsidizes, producing authors to an amount that covers their house rent. Those who forbade lending libraries to lend their books had their subsidies cancelled.

time had been moved forward two days in order that it shall fall on January 1.

Some years ago the first day of the year was dedicated to "shock workers" and office and factory workers were toiled with extra zest on the day after the night before.

A message of New Year's cheer was found in an address just delivered by Anastas Mikoyan, people's commissar for food, to the plenum of the central committee of the Communist party. He asserted:

"Our country is getting richer constantly. Soon we shall have plenty of everything from the millions. In years past we did not celebrate January, but now it is to be a holiday and afterward we shall start the fight to fulfil the program for 1936".

WOODSTOCK, CHATHAM NEW MAYORS

K. L. Everett and E. S. Jack Take Office as Chief Magistrates.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 21.—K. L. Everett was elected mayor of Woodstock in the town election yesterday. Voting was light, failure to pay tax arrears having made most of the citizens ineligible. In addition, the severest blizzard of the winter swept the town. In the afternoon voting became quite brisk in spite of the inclement weather.

The result of the polling was as follows: For mayor—K. L. Everett, 223; A. R. Turner, 169. For councillors—Ralph Hayden, 236; L. E. Cox, 207; R. O. Hall, 189; L. B. McElhinney, 168; E. B. Allan, 148; W. E. Porter, 124. Messrs. Hayden, Cox and Hall were elected.

Elected at Chatham

CHATHAM, Jan. 21.—E. S. Jack, was elected mayor of Chatham by acclamation, his nomination being the only one filed with the town clerk, J. Fraser Kerr. He will serve until Jan. 20, 1937. He will fill the vacancy created by the death of D. P. MacLachlan completing the latter's term of office.

Mr. Jack is one of Chatham's leading merchants and has always taken a keen interest in civic affairs.

Sworn In

MONCTON, Jan. 20.—Mayor T. H. King and other members of the 1936 City Council, elected Saturday, were sworn into office this afternoon by Magistrate W. F. Lane. The entire council, composed of, in addition to Mayor King, Aldermen-at-large G. F. G. Bridges and S. O. Humphrey, J. S. Dunlop, A. J. Taylor, J. McN. Speer, Titus R. Eagles and Robert W. Nickerson were present and assumed their duties as representatives of the electors for the coming year.

GENEVA IS CITY OF GREAT PAST

GENEVA, Jan. 21.—Geneva was a famous city before either Woodrow Wilson or the League of Nations was born. It is the birthplace of Jean Jacques Rousseau, son of a Geneva watchmaker, of Jacques Necker, famous financier and minister of France in the days of the Revolution, and of De Candolle, illustrious botanist, whose system of classification is still in use. Geneva was the home of such reformers as Calvin, Knox and Beza. It was the home of many other famous men. It has long been famed for its watches, musical boxes and jewelry. Yet Woodrow Wilson's dream made it almost a world capital.

It is a little strange, therefore, to learn that the Geneva police have been harassed by anti-League demonstrations. Gendarmes, after arresting several men suspected of dynamiting a war memorial, have been on the lookout for those who placed a dummy labeled "Miss Sanctions" beside the national monument and set it on fire. The dummy carried oil cans tagged "Rickett petrol" and a banner reading "For you, dear Switzerland, our lives—but never for the oil merchants." Switzerland has not been giving the League the wholehearted support that might be expected. The reason for this lack of support probably is the same reason that Switzerland was selected as the home of the League, the same reason, too, that the Red Cross was founded by a Geneva Convention, and the flag of Switzerland, with colors reversed, chosen as the emblem of the Red Cross.

Switzerland has behind it a tradition of nonparticipation in European intrigues more than a century old and many of the Swiss believe that the League is plunging their country back into the maelstrom.

Recent Price Movement

Recovery in commodity prices broadened out perceptibly during 1935, extending to the European countries still adhering to the gold standard. Only two major currency adjustments occurred during the year. On March 30, the Belgian belga was devalued by approximately 28 p.c., and subsequently the Belgian wholesale price index advanced over 23 p.c. On November 4, the Chinese government issued a decree announcing currency devaluation and abandonment of the silver standard. This occurred after a fall in wholesale prices amounting to 8 p.c., in the Shanghai index in the earlier part of the year. A decline of roughly 20 p.c., in the China (Shanghai) dollar preceded the intimation that it would be stabilized at a level approximating 30 cents in Canadian funds.

Wholesale price index numbers in most parts of the world advanced from one to five per cent during 1935. More appreciable increases, however,

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were noted for Belgium (over 23 p.c.), Italy (over 20 p.c.), and Hungary (over 13 p.c.). Minor declines were noted for Argentina, Egypt, China, and South Africa.

The principal support for price advances came from non-ferrous metals and textiles. Silk and wool made substantial gains, the former rising sharply in the last quarter of the year. Silver was the exception to the rule among non-ferrous metals, declining roughly 15 cents per ounce in the final month of the year. Wheat averaged higher than in 1934, but coarse grain prices were mostly lower. Livestock and meats generally were firm.

Wholesale Prices In Canada in 1935

Wholesale price levels continued to make gradual gains during 1935. This advance has been due largely to the irregular rise in prices for primary products which influenced the general index more than minor declines among manufactured goods. The continued improvement in primary

product price levels relative to those for manufactured goods has restored to a considerable extent price group relationships existing prior to the prolonged decline beginning in 1929. Farm products are still at a relative disadvantage, but the amount is smaller than it has been since the first half of 1930.

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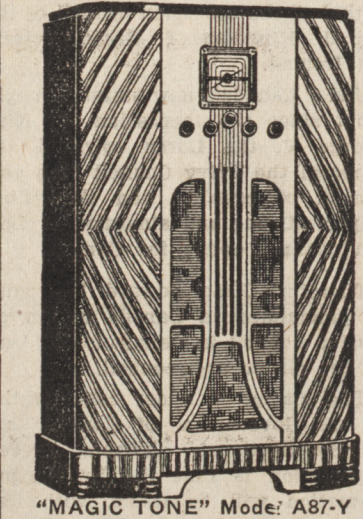


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