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Restaurant Soda Fountain

Fredericton Junction

FREDERICTON JCT., May 5—Representatives, numbering about 50, of the four lodges of the Brownville Division of the N. B. District Maintenance of Way Employees of the C.P.R. met in the Orange Hall here on the 3rd inst. Fred Graves of Brownville Jct. in the chair. Routine business was transacted. J. J. O'Grady, general chairman of Eastern lines, was the chief speaker.

CLEAN UP - PAINT UP and Make Your Garden Beautiful

Of Interest to Women

"RACKETTY-PACKETTY HOUSE" DELIGHTS JUVENILE SOCIETY

The first breath of spring brings a host of engagement and wedding announcements. There's magic in the air, and even if you're conservative and "down to earth-ish," no doubt you have friends who will fall under its spell. Plan to do your special entertaining before the bride-to-be already has everything imaginable—before she's swamped with frequent tea parties and showers. A kitchen shower is fun to give, and it's practical. Round up friends of the bride-to-be and plan the gifts beforehand to avoid duplications.

One way of presenting the gifts is to arrange for a small brother or neighbor's boy, dressed in a white grocer's apron, deliver them in a market basket at the kitchen door.

Invitations might be written on miniature cookbook pages, or on a piece of white starched linen or cotton, written in blue ink to represent bluing.

Another way to present gifts is to have a large kettle, a cheerful looking one, placed in the centre of the table to which the surprised bride-to-be is conducted. From beneath the lid extend gold and silver cords, each attached to a very gay little fish, and, reversing the usual procedure, the fish have "hooked" various pretty kitchen accessories—colored dishcloths, initialed towels and kitchen hardware small enough to go into the bright kettle. The fish themselves have been cleverly contrived from the multi-colored linings of envelopes, pasted on cardboard and cut in a fish outline. The bride-to-be pulls the lines and is rewarded with the "catch."

Rhymes to Add to the Fun

A Cake Turner:

To flip flapjacks flop a fish, or fry a fine, fresh egg.

This flipper flops effectively; accept it then, we beg.

A Measuring Spoon:

A spoonful of this and a spoonful of that,

Sugar, or flour, or yeast.

Measure it carefully, level and smooth.

Or it may not be good in the least, my dear.

It may not be good in the least.

Salt Shaker:

Have a care, my lady, shake me gently do,

Put a pinch in everything, even cake and candy,

Keep it right beside the stove,

where it is always handy.

Pepper Shaker:

A little goes a long way. Too much will spoil the stew.

Time Saving Shower

This consists of many fascinating gadgets to save time and strength in the kitchen.

After a pleasant luncheon or supper an alarm clock goes off, the signal for the presentation. A large carton can be neatly covered with jade green crepe paper and on one side of a circle of white can be pasted to resemble a clock face. The hands and numerals are drawn with black crayon. To the clock is attached the following verse printed on a card:

"We're giving you sundry inventions,
We announce, as we greet you in rhyme,

And all have most helpful intentions,
The purpose of saving your time.

The gifts are wrapped attractively, placed in the carton, and include a new kind of can opener, sifter, orange reamer, sheller for peas, cherry stoner, strawberry huller, vegetable shredder and other time-saving devices to delight a prospective bride.

Serve luncheon in the kitchen, if it is convenient. Cover the table with a checked gingham cloth and use small aprons made of contrasting colored gingham in place of napkins. Arrange a mound of polished fruit and vegetables in a big wooden bowl in the centre of the table and flank this on either side with tall candles placed in apples which have been hollowed out to serve as holders. Serve this colorful menu on plain kitchen dishes. Chilled pineapple juice, stuffed olives, radish roses, celery curls, cross-cut sweet pickles, chicken shortcake, buttered biscuits, grape jelly, new peas, frozen fruit salad dessert, or ice cream roll, assorted cookies, and coffee.

While Thomas Edison was showing some friends around his estate, a young girl in the party commented on the fact that a certain turnstile they had passed through was remarkably stiff.

The inventor smiled, and explained that every time anyone passed through the turnstile, the energy they used in pushing it helped to fill the water tanks that supplied the horses.

PARTY IDEAS FOR MAIDLESS HOSTESS

The merry month of May is made for parties. It may be a luncheon for a June bride-to-be that you plan or just a party without any definite reason more than the delight of entertaining.

Joseph Boggia, chef of the Plaza in New York suggests a party luncheon menu that is ideal for the maidless hostess because both the hot dish and salad are prepared beforehand. The salad is made the day before and the hot dish should be in the oven at least twenty minutes before the time appointed for serving.

Filet of Sole Suzette

Olives Radishes Celery
Hot Buttered Rolls
Cheese Biscuits
Pineapple-Tomato Aspic
Strawberry Chantilly
Salted Nuts Assorted Wafers
Coffee

Filet of Sole Suzette is served in a big baked potato shell, contents of which have been scooped out and whipped with butter and cream until light and fluffy. The potato shell is filled with creamed filet of sole and the potato mixture is piled lightly back around and over the filling. Then the whole is popped into the oven to brown.

Add mushrooms to the cream sauce for the fish which has been cooked by simmering in salted boiling water to which lemon juice has been added.

The stuffed potato idea is splendid for a family luncheon if you use the potato with creamed dried beef, or creamed salmon or other fish instead of the more expensive sole. Or you can clip a poached egg into the potato shell, add a tablespoon or two of creamed mushrooms, or cheese sauce, and cover with the fluffy mashed potato.

Pineapple-Tomato Aspic

Two cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups pineapple juice (scald fresh), 2 tablespoons gelatin, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dried thyme, 6 cloves, 1/4 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 drops tabasco sauce, celery, radishes, asparagus tips.

Put tomatoes, salt, thyme, cloves, bay leaf, onion, both the sauces and the water in which asparagus was cooked or juice from canned if canned is used, in sauce pan and simmer very slowly for twenty minutes. Rub through a fine sieve, pressing through as much pulp as possible. Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup scalded and cooled pineapple juice. Add hot tomato juice and rest of pineapple juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Rinse individual ring molds in cold water and decorate the bottoms with slices of radishes and strips of celery. Pour a little gel-

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT" WINS PULITZER DRAMA PRIZE

NEW YORK, May 5—Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" tonight was awarded the 1936 Pulitzer Prize for the best drama by an American author presented during the current season.

The prize for the most distinguished novel published during 1935 by an American author was awarded to "Honey in the Thorn" by Harold L. Davis.

Other awards in letters were: History—"The Constitutional History of the United States," by Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin.

Biography—"The Thought and Character of William James," by Ralph Barton Perry.

Verses—"Strange Holiness" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Each of the awards carried with it a cash prize of \$1,000.

In Journalism

The five prizes in journalism were as follows:

For the most distinguished and meritorious public service, a gold medal valued at \$500 to the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette, for its crusade against corruption and misgovernment "in the State of Iowa."

For distinguished service as a foreign correspondent, a cash prize of \$500 awarded posthumously to Will Barber of the Chicago Tribune for his reports of the war in Ethiopia.

For distinguished editorial writing there were two awards, carrying cash prizes of \$500 each: To Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, and to George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

For a distinguished example of a reporter's work, \$1,000 in cash to Lauren D. Lyman of The New York Times, for his exclusive story revealing that the Lindbergh family was leaving the United States to live in England.

There was no award this year for a cartoonist's work, which is one of the five classifications in which awards are made annually.

Honorable mentions were awarded as follows:

To a newspaper: To The St. Paul (Minn.) Daily News for its campaign against corruption and mismanagement in St. Paul.

atin into molds to get the design and when firm fill molds with gelatin. Put in refrigerator to chill and become firm. Unmold on a bed of lettuce and fill centre of rings with asparagus tips. Serve with mayonnaise passed in a separate dish.

BIG CONCESSIONS TO MOTHERLAND FEATURE BUDGET

OTTAWA, Ont., May 6—One of the notable features of the Budget was the attempt to "sweeten" British sentiment by far-reaching concessions in the duties on iron and steel products and in cotton textile and rayon products.

These come in advance of negotiations between the present Government and the United Kingdom for a revision of the trade agreement. Mr. Dunning said that such negotiations would shortly be undertaken. He admitted, too, that Canada was, in this Budget, giving away important concessions to Britain in advance of negotiations.

"Canada cannot give everything today and bargain tomorrow," said Mr. Dunning, "but Canada can—and this Government does—give today to Empire countries such concessions as will be accepted in the spirit in which the British preferences was conceived."

Moreover, on the previous admission of Government officials, the concessions made yesterday on iron and steel products (chiefly the free listing of machinery and the reduction from 15 to 10 per cent, in a wide range of unenumerated articles of manufacture), together with the advantages given on cotton textiles and rayon yarns, would so far toward eliminating the present disparity between what Canada sells to Britain and what this country buys from the United Kingdom.

By this Budget the unprecedented specific duties against British cotton yarns and fabrics, which were added to the ad valorem duties by the Bennett Government, are removed, leaving the duty confined to the ad valorem rates as they were when the Liberals went out of office in 1930. In addition, substantial reductions are

Washington or foreign correspondent: Webb Miller of the United Press Association for his reports of the Italo-Ethiopian war; Ashmun of the Providence (R. I.) Evening Journal for his correspondence from Washington; Jay G. Hayden of the Detroit News for his series of political articles written on a tour of the country; James A. Mills of The Associated Press for his story in regard to leasing of Ethiopian oil concessions to the Standard Oil Company.

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also made in cotton clothing, to ensure the consumers' sharing in the reductions granted to Canadian manufacturers on the latter's raw material. Similar treatment is given to artificial silk yarns and fabrics. Under the British preference the specific duties are removed on the yarns and fabrics and on the finished products. From these the duties are completely removed under the British preference and cut in half under the intermediate. Moreover, the ad valorem on celanese and acetate imports is cut to 5 per cent, while the ad valorem on viscose is left unchanged.

GOVERNMENT PAID \$73,781 TO HOLD THE BUTTER PRICE

OTTAWA, May 5—Under the Natural Products Marketing Act, the Government helped in taking butter off the market in 1935 at a cost of \$73,781, as an allowance on the product, and \$356 for administration expenses, according to an answer tabled in the House of Commons today by Agricultural Minister Gardiner. Under the same scheme, exports from Sept. 23 to Oct. 25, 1935, amounted to 6,508,338 pounds. Allowances on butter under the scheme to keep it off the market were paid to six Montreal firms.

What Did The Wood

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