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You'll Hear More About Jury Box as the Season Goes On, Since It Promises To Be The Most Popular of Games

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Right in under the wires for that last-minute Christmas present, the 'Jury Box,' the season's newest pastime, makes its appearance. It promises to be most popular this coming season—you'll see folks chewing their pencils and furrowing their brows, for Jury Box is the kind of a game that plays on people's weaknesses for murder and detective stories. You know what a weakness that is with most of our eminent citizens! We'll have more about Jury Box for you later, but we just had to get this bit to you before the great day.

And now for a few last-minute suggestions for Christmas Day amusement.

Santa Claus Chimney

A Santa Claus inside a chimney makes a nice table centerpiece. Cover a good-sized box, about a foot square, with red brick paper, around the top put a three-inch band of cotton. Put a Santa Claus inside it with a pack full of favors for the guests. Miniature chimneys made in the same way will serve as nut cups, and toy Santas may hold the place cards.

Guessing Gifts

This is another amusing way to distribute gifts. Give each person a slip of paper on which is written his or her name and some simple very general description of a gift, such as "What a lovely fragrance" for a bottle of perfume, or "It is red and goes like the wind" for a toy sled. When each person has guessed correctly what his gift is, he may have it.

Distributing gifts at the table may be made an entertaining and prolonged festival. Instead of giving all the presents at the same time, give each person one when he enters the dining room and present the others at the conclusion of various courses. It will be fun to request each recipient for a speech before he opens his gift, in which he should try to tell how he will use it.

Cobweb Game

This is a game for children. Buy 10 cent gifts, one for each little guest, making them suggestive of their hobbies if possible. Hide them about the house, and tie a long length of string, red for the boys, green for the girls, to each one. Now wind this string all over the house, crossing other strings, over pictures, under chairs, up the stairs, etc. All strings should come together in the living room. At these ends, tie slips of paper with the names of the guests each belongs to. When guests arrive, give each the end bearing his name and tell him to follow the string to his present.

Blowing Out the Candle

Blowing out candles, while blindfolded can be enjoyed by children and grownups alike. Divide the guests into two teams and conduct a relay race. The first man on each team is blindfolded, then led up to the candle, turned around several times and told to blow it out. He must continue blowing until he is successful. Usually he'll start blowing when he's directly opposite from the candle. When he finally succeeds, he takes off the blindfold, lights the candle again, goes back and blindfolds his next teammate. The game continues until one side finishes.

Trimming the Tree

From a large sheet of green cardboard cut a Christmas tree. Just cut the cardboard diagonally along the sides to a point at the top, then make

the serrations for foliage and cut out the base. Tack the tree on the wall and trim it with gummed gold stars—as many as there are guests. Give each one a numbered, red, gummed star, bells may be used if preferred. Blindfolded, the contestants are to put the stars on the tree. The one, two or three guests whose stars are nearest a gold one receive a prize.

Christmas Bridge

For a bridge party among a number of special friends, we suggest serving on a small informal buffet table so you can present each guest with a gift. Arrange two strips of aluminum foil down either side of the table as runners; to hold the serving dishes and balance a gift tree in the centre.

For young children, set an attractive, but very simple party table. Cover the table with strips of decorated crepe paper and place a sugar plum forest in the centre. To make these you will need empty spools, cotton batting, artificial snow, and little sprigs of pine. Wrap the cotton round the spools like snowballs and sprinkle artificial snow on them. Stick the sprigs of pine in the spool holes and the small hard candies, marzipan fruits and vegetables, and chocolate drops on the branches. Fasten a long red ribbon around each snowball and place the trees in a cluster in the centre of the table. Extend the ribbons across the table so they run one to each child's plate. These will make cunning little favors for the children to take home with them when the party is over.

Roast Christmas Pig

Assuming that the young pig is all drawn and scraped at the market, wash well in cold water and dry thoroughly. Rub well inside and out with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Stuff with apple stuffing and close opening. Press the forefeet forward and the hind feet backward. Skewer them in place. Insert a small piece of wood in the mouth.

Make two cones of stiff oil paper and pin with wooden toothpicks over the pig's ears, to keep them from scorching.

Place pig on the rack of a large drip pan. Rub over with soft butter, dust again lightly with salt and dredge with flour. Put into a slow oven, 325 degrees F., so that the body will be heated through without browning too much. After the first hour, increase the heat to 325 degrees F., and continue roasting. Baste frequently with drippings from the pan or with melted butter. During the last 30 minutes of cooking remove the paper from the ears. If the skin seems to be browning too much, reduce temperature.

To serve, place on a platter, remove the stick from the mouth and insert a shining red apple. Or a bunch of watercress makes a pretty garnish. A string of cranberries may be placed around the neck and raisins placed in the eye sockets. In carving, cut head part first. This is left on the platter. Then cut off small hams and shoulders. After this slice through ribs. Before cutting through the ribs it is well to cut part way down the backbone.

For the menu to go with the roast pig serve broiled grapefruit first, toasted wafers, stuffed celery, caramel sweet potatoes, glazed onions, escalloped tomatoes and mushrooms, molded relish salad frozen egg nog, Christmas cookies and coffee.

HERE'S HELP FOR NOVICE IN SERVING
CHURCH OR CLUB SUPPER

Quantity Cooking Is Puzzling So Statistician Comes to the Committee's Rescue

(By Frances Blackwood)

There comes a time in the lives of most women when quantity cooking presents a puzzling question. Church or lodge or club suppers roll round and with them roll our turn to be on the committee.

This is the time when a few cold facts can do much for the peace of mind and this is a handy article to clip and cherish. Its information also serves for picnic or wedding or birthday parties.

1 pound of coffee will make 40 cups
1 quart of coffee cream will be enough for 40 cups of coffee.
1½ pounds of loose sugar will sweeten it.

1 pound of loaf sugar is 100 cubes.
1 pound of print butter can be cut into 40 small pats.

3 or 4 gallons of punch will serve 100.
3 gallons of ice cream will serve 100
10 bunches of celery should serve 25
2 to 3 pounds of cheese for pie for 50.

6 good solid heads of lettuce garnishes salads for 50.
13 pounds of ham should serve 50.
20 pounds of beef for 50.

4 quarts of cooked chicken and 4 quarts celery, 2 quarts of dressing, will make chicken salad for 50.
6 quarts of cooked chicken, 1 pound of mushrooms, 3 quarts of cream sauce will make creamed chicken for 50.

5 six-pound fowls should make 6 quarts of cooked meat.
9½ quarts of potato salad will serve 50 people, and might be stretched to serve 60.

5 pounds of macaroni, 6 quarts of cream sauce, 2 pounds of cheese will make about 50 servings.

man seems totally unsuited for matrimony. A girl is very foolish indeed if she trusts her happiness and her support to a man who has proved himself unable to make his own way successfully in the world.

Don't criticize this man to your daughter. Ask her to wait a year or two before she makes up her mind about him. Let her go out with other men as well as with him.

And let us hope she will gain wisdom with time's passing.

15 pounds of white potatoes properly seasoned and mixed with 1½ quarts of scalded milk and 1 cup of butter makes 50 servings of mashed potato.

8 quarts of steamed pudding and 2 quarts of sauce for 50.

25 pounds of chicken or turkey for 50.

7 quarts perfectly drained mixed fruits and 1 quart of dressing for a fruit salad for 50.

1½ rolls are usually allowed per person.

24 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1 pound of butter, 2 cups of water, 3 cups brown sugar, 2 tablespoons salt will make candied sweet potatoes for 50.

2 No. 10 cans of string beans serves 50.

8 pounds of cabbage and 3 quarts cream sauce makes 50 servings of creamed cabbage.

12 pounds of carrots dressed with 1 pound butter serves 50.

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REFORMING A MAN IS HOPELESS TASK

(By Faith Rogers)

Dear Miss Rogers,

Do you think it is ever wise for a girl to marry a man and expect to reform him?

My daughter is 18 and very much in love with a man who is 30 years old. I would not mind the difference in age, if the man was a good character, but he drinks altogether too much for his own good and does not keep a job steadily.

Laura is a very idealistic type, and she thinks that she can reform this man if she marries him. She thinks and he has told her so, that with her for an inspiration, he can do anything I do not believe this.

I think that if a man really cares about a girl, he might keep sober for a year at least, before they marry, and then the girl might have some hopes of the marriage being a success.

This man has a good profession, but he stays away from the job for days at a time when he is drinking, and then gets let out. He says, "I

can always get a job," but I don't like that attitude, do you? Laura thinks I am unreasonable to feel as I do.

Please put your opinion in the column. We both read it every night and she has great respect for your advice.—Laura's Mother.

Faith Rogers says:

You are right in every point that you make in this discussion. I am opposed to a girl marrying any man with the hope of reforming him. Reform has to come from the man himself, not through 'inspiration.' Any man who does not keep a job steadily is a poor matrimonial risk, especially when the loss of the job is due to intemperate habits.

Your daughter is carried away by love and she has lost her common sense in her spirit of self-sacrifice. I advise her strongly to wait a while before she makes up her mind. At 18, her tastes and ideas are not formed and she will change during the next few years.

From your description of him, this