Homemaking Styles.. Food

Gooseberries Make

OOSEBERRIES are beginning

to come in to local markets for a rather short season and while they last give chance for several interesting deserts and canned specialties.

There's a short while, when both strawberries and gooseber-

ries are to be found in the market

at low enough prices to preserve

and a delicious jam can be made from these two fruits which blend

in a perfectly grand recipe. STRAWBERRY GOOSEBERRY

JAM

Slice strawberries, cover with

sugar, let stand an hour, add

gooseberries and cook until ft

jells when placed in a saucer, seal.

berries pass without making at

least one recipe of the jam. It's good over vanilla ice cream!

Fill sterilized jars with cleaned

gooseberries, immerse in a deep

kettle of cold water and screw on

the top of the jar. The idea is to

exclude all the air from the jar.

Gooseberries and rhubarb are sc

acid, that this method is very

practical for their preservation

if there's a cool place to store the

jars. No cooking is required, when

the gooseberries are to be used,

merely drain off the water, and

Snowball Pudding Makes

Gooseberries may be canned by

"pump" or cold water method

Don't let the season for goose-

pound strawberries

2 pounds sugar

1 1/2 pounds gooseberries

Unusual Dessert,

Miss Chapman To Be Honor Guest At Shower

ISS RUTH CHAPMAN, popular bride - elect of Edward Frantz, whose marriage will be an event of June 19, is to be the honor guest at a smartly arranged bridge party tonight for which Miss Elva Sehon, Miss Frances Stewart and Miss Gwendolyn Hunt will be hostesses at the Sehon home on Mission street.

A bathroom shower will fete the honor guest. After an evening of cards a late supper will be served. Spring flowers will provide the decorative motif.

Those bidden to honor Miss Chapman are Mrs. Gus Moore, Mrs. Robert Eyre, Mrs. Arthur B. Smith, jr., of White Salmon, Washington, Mrs. James Schon, jr., Mrs. Winifred Gardner, Miss Margaret Haag of Portland, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Esther Black, Miss Cynthia DeLano, Miss Anna Mae Unrath, Miss Grace Elizabeth Holman, Miss Rachel Pemberton, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Alice Speck and the hostesses, Miss Schon, Miss Stewart and Miss Hunt:

Half Grapefruit juice and half orange juice with some ginger ale added is used as a beverage when crushed fresh mint leaves are added and the glass is filled up with crushed ice. A little apricot juice makes delicious flavor.

Pratt will be hostesses at the Royal Neighbors sewing club Marries Portland Girl meeting being held at the Fairgrounds cabin on Wednesday. Members will met all day.

All former Dakotans are invited to come to the no-host supper at 6:30 on Wednesday night at the parish house of the Episcopal

Gates Crossing Is Up Again Friday

County Court to Consider tendant. Proposals to Establish six new Roads

Six proposals for establishment of county roads will be considered by the county court at its monthly road meeting at 10 o'clock Friday morning. All but one, a grade crossing in Gates, have come up by petition of property owners. The Gates crossing of the South-

ern Pacific right of way would be 30 feet wide and 120 feet long. It has been urged by Gates citizens to give them a second outlet to the highway.

An adverse viewers' report has been presented to the court on the petition of Frank E. Armstrong and others for a 40-foot road Program Scheduled about two miles long connecting For Y. M. C. A. the Silver Falls loop roads south of Silverton. One terminus would be located near Valley View

Other road requests on the road meeting agenda are:

Petition of John L. Gary and others for 40-foot road about one mile long connecting county roads No. 861 and 937 south of Aums-

Petition of W. H. Lanktree and others for 40-foot road .14 mile long running north from county road No. 532 over a dedicated road in Smith Fruit farms.

Waldo Fruit farms running north Serenade from Salem and Aumsville county road.

Petition of Melvin Lien and others for 60-foot county road .91 O Lovely Night! miles long a mile east of Pratum connecting Fruitland and Dudley- The Chat Lauderback roads.

Ex-Resident Dies Portland, Monday

WALDO HILLS, May 31 -Mrs. August Schellberg LaCroix, Savage will be the speaker. 76, died at 7:15 a.m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Haberly, Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday in the Weddle chapel at Stayton.

Mrs. LaCroix was born in Wisconsin, coming to Oregon at the age of 14. She was married in 1879 to Nicholas LaCroix at Sublimity, and there for 30 years her husband operated a general store. Later they spent seven years in Salem and then Mrs. LaCroix removed to Portland where she lived the last 17 years of her life. She had been at her daughter's home for seven weeks before her death, coming there when she be-came seriously ill. Her husband predeceased her.

Besides her daughter she is survived by five sons, including Herman Schellberg of Dale. Mrs. LaCroix was very well known in the Waldo Hills and Sublimity communities.

Country Schools Concluding Year

County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson's annual round of attendance at graduation exercises will taper off this week with only five official appearances set down on her calendar. Her week's chedule of exercises is as fol-

Today - 1 p. m., Mt. Angel school; 8 p.m., Turner. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Detroit. Thursday-8 p.m., Liberty.

nled visit to graduation exercises quite welcome on chilly evenings. cover service and postage. Ad- pink circus lemonade and add a

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 1 American War Mothers, American Lutheran church, 2 p.m. initiation of new members. Chadwick chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.

special program. Etokta club with Mrs. Henry Carl, 965 E street, 2 o'clock. Salem General Hospital auxiliary, chamber of commerce,

W. C. T. U. at headquarters,

Wednesday, June 2 Leslie Methodist Ladies Aid, with Mrs. Charles Vick, Garden Road, noon lunch, all day meet-

Salem Dakota club, at St. Paul's parish house, 6:30 nohost supper. Royal Neighbors sewing club all day meeting at Fairgrounds cabin.

Missionary and Ladies Aid societies of Knight Memorial church, with Mrs. F. E. Brown, 1695 State street, 12:30 covered dish lunch.

Women's Foreign Mission-ary society, Jason Lee church, meeting and tea, 2:15 p. m.

Thursday, June 3 Spring Valley Home Missionary society meeting with Mrs. W. Frank Crawford, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lena Wetzel and Mrs. Dora Former Willamette Man

Miss Georgia Mae McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald of Portland, became the bride of Erven Kloostra, son of City. Friday night at large ceremony at Grace Memorial church in Portland with Rev. Oswald W. Taylor officiating.

The bride wore a dress of white crepe edged with fine pleating and cap and carried a bouquet of ter of the bride, was her only at- general chairman.

Marshall Hartley of Aberdeen, Washington, acted as best man and ushers were Lawrence Yarnes. formerly of Salem, and Robert

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents after summer season at Camp Santaly which the couple left for a wed- and again will resume her duties ding trip to Victoria, B. C.

prominent basketball player. He ly. was affiliated with Sigma Tau Chambers were out-of-town guests L. Darby. Mrs. E. Weller and Miss hour supper will be served. at the wedding.

A recital to be given in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday night at 8:15 will feature Miss Miss Mary Jeanette Sargent, pianist, Dalbert Jepson, violinist. and Marion Averill, reader.

The program includes: "Amour! vien aider" from Samson et

Mary Elizabeth Kells

Mary Jeanett Sargent, accompaniat
igun Ernest Block
npromptu Shubert-Heifetz Dabert Jepsen

... Strauss-Godausky

Let My Song Fill Your Heart Ernest Charles Landon Ronald Pearl G. Curran Mary Elizabeth Kells

society of the Jason Lee church Miss June Porter, Miss Elizabeth will hold the regular June meet- Turner, Miss Jacqueline McCord, ing and tea at the church at 2:15 Miss Molly White, Miss Lois Taltomorrow, Mrs. Jim Clark is in bot and Miss Elizabeth Pratt. Wil-

Chadwick Chapter Eastern Star To Meet

CHADWICK chapter, Order of Eastern Star will observe Father's night during the regular meeting tonight at Masonic temple. A special program is planned honoring fathers of members of the order.

There will be initiation of new members and birthdays falling in June and July will be celebrated. This is the last stated communication meeting until September 7. A social hour will follow the cere-

In charge of the social hour are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Flack, Dr. and Mrs. D. X. Beechler, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mrs. Pearl Grote, Miss Lucretia Hoover and Mrs. H. W. Swafford.

Girl Reserves Will Be Given Rings

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. a ring ceremonial will be held at which time the girls who have earned rings will be presented them. Miss Geraldine Arnett will be the planist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher will give the introduction, "What It Means to Be a Ring Wearer." Mrs. A. M. Chapman, president of the Y.W. board, will talk on the "Relation of the Girl Reserves to the Y.W.C.A." Mrs. David Bennett Hill will present the rings to the following girls: Miss Dorothea Graham, Miss Marigene Lee, Miss Eileen Lester, Miss Eleanore Parkes, Miss Janice Robertson, Miss Virginia Steed and Miss LaVerne Swindell. Miss Mrs. P. A. Kloostra of Oregon Betty Taylor is in charge of the ceremonial.

A trio composed of Elizabeth Steed, Virginia Steed and Carolyn Brown will sing several numbers. A senior farewell dinner will follow at 5:30 o'clock. The high full length tulle veil caught about the Leslie ninth grade and Parschool Girl Reserves have asked the head with an off-the-face tulle rish ninth grade Girl Reserves to meet with them for dinner. Miss white sweet peas, orchids and bou- Chloe Anderson is arranging the vardia. Mrs. Robert Kennelly, sis- program and Miss Carol Clarke is

Camp Leaders Announced Saturday By Mrs. Gallaher

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher has aunounced her camp leaders for the as camp director. Several projects Mrs. Kloostra is a graduate of are being planned for the girls inmember of Alpha Xi Delta soror- block and pattern prints, knitting, Hazel Green. ity. Mr. Kloostra attended Wil- crocheting and silhouettes. On June 17 there will be a camp ral-

Camp mothers will be Mrs. Bert fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hulst, Mrs. H. Young, and Mrs. I. Helen Ralph will be camp nurses. The other leaders will be swimming, Miss Marjorie Thorne, Miss Music Pupils Will Dorothy Moore and Miss Edna Savage; craft shop, Miss Genevera Give Recital Selander, Miss Elizabeth James and Miss Betty Taylor; music and Rachel Pemberton and Miss Irma nor Trindle; hikes, Miss Charlotte will assist. Eyre; camp craft, Miss Betty Lou Hansell and Miss Natalie Neer.

C. Saint-Saens Miss Cummings Tells Wedding Plans

Another June bride to announce Petition of T. M. Hicks for 30Alice Crary Brown, accompaniat ine Cummings, daughter of Mr.
Front The Reheared Marion Averill and Mrs. Edward H. Cummings of Portland whose marriage to Glenn F. Kantock, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kantock of Salem, will be an event of the night of June 12 at a small wedding for members of the two families at the chapel of the Paulist Fathers, with Father Thomas F. Tierney offici-Kreisler ating.

Miss Cummings has asked Miss Kathryn Buck to be her maid of Women's Foreign Missionary honor and bridesmaids will be charge of devotions, Miss Eugenia liam Burrell will act as best man for Mr. Kantock.

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MAXINE BUREN - Women's Editor



"Go up and start waking your father, Junior. He has to be up in an hour!

's certainly not too early to begin waking up—to the fact that cotton, now glorying in fashion's spotlight, has gone in for intricate cut and seaming. A slim and sculptured silhouette is only thus attained-though the effect is, as it should be, simple. The range of color and patterns is practically bewildering. We especially like this one—a linen weave cotton with a white scroll pattern on a rust colored ground.

Informal Dance Arranged For

NE of the smartest affairs of the early summer season will be the dance for which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mr. Mrs. L. V. Benson, Mr. and Oregon State college and was a cluding clay modeling, raffia work, The informal affair will be held at sity of Oregon held its commence-

The pupils of Jessie F. Bush dramatics, Miss Julia Uhilip, Miss will be presented in recital in the high school auditorium tonight at Ochler; nature and knitting, Miss 8 o'clock. The Margaret Evans Mary Elizabeth Kells, contralto, Jane Fisher; knitting, Miss Elea- school of dance, and guest artists

I Want Mickey Mouse Kindergarten Joan Scharf, Darlene Beebe, Buddy Given Daisy Dance Venetian Love Song Nevin Venetian Love Song
Irms Illert
Raindrop Toe Dance Carmen Given
Hunting Song Ornstein
Jacqueline Judd
Acrobatis Solo L. cone Spaulding
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Juba Dance Dett

Harriette Coons

Waltz Clog Line Dance
Carolyn Bates, Doris Cline, Margarite
Johnson, Colleen Andreson, Georgia
Roberts, Gale Crozier, Mildred Wassum,
Donna Bonner, Glen Blanton
Scotch Poem McDowell Scotch Poem A Mary Esther Pemberton Second Mazurka.

Marjorie Roseman
Days of Youth......
Pickin' Cotton Maynard McKinley, Wesley Ritchie Jack Bush, Bill Bush Wallace Eubanks

Without a Song

Dedication

Bill Bush Mrs. W. Frank Crawford will entertain the Spring Valley Home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. W. W. Henry, Mrs. Clarence Merrick, Mrs. Victor Utterback and Mrs. W. D. Henry. The meeting

home of Mrs. Fred Muller. Miss Margaret Ayers entertainat her home on South Cottage street. Covers were placed for Betty Dotson, Miss Margaret Gil- Powder. lette, Miss Ruth Bunzow, Miss Phyliss Pythian, Miss Lois Webb used on the table, and announceand Miss Ayres.

Mrs. Charles Vick will be hostess for the Ladies' Aid of the Leslie Methodist church at an all day meting in her home on the Garden road on Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Cars will leave the church at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Hunsaker will be guest speaker at the meeting of the W. C.T.U. being held in headquarters this afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will speak on the subject: "What women can do to prevent another war." Special music will be giv-

Miss Louise Wheelhouse and day afternoon to be followed by

school June 9. afternoon, or evening attire and Needlework department, Salem. you serve the youngsters.

Salem Students Graduate From State Schools A NUMBER of Salem folk have

A been at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college this week-end taking part in the commencement activities. Alumni Mrs. Lester Newman and Dr. and meetings were held Friday and Mrs. Frank V. Prime are arrang- Saturday and the baccalaureate ing for Saturday night. June 6. services on Sunday. The Univerment exercises last night and Ore-Harry Wesley's orchestra has gon State will hold its graduation been engaged for dancing. Over this morning. A number of Saone hundred invitations have lem students are receiving their been issued. Dancing will be from diplomas this year from both Ames Gardens to Be 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. At a late schools and many parents from the capital are in attendance.

Those from the University of Worth, Miss Helen Louise Eck-Eckman, Wilson Siegmund, son of for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Siegmund, Nor- Mrs. A. P. Solie, president of

degrees to Miss Cleo Ritner, A. J. Titus. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ritner, Miss Eleanor Trindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trindle, Miss Velna White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon T. White, Mark Gehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gehlar, Norman H. Speck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Speck, Paul Carpenter, Hudson Dodd White and Hugo Libby.

Miss Hudelson to Wed In June

ment and coming marriage of science here yesterday. Miss Lucille Hudelson to Wilbert Campbell was made at a break-Missionary society at her home on Sunday morning. The wedding Schell, Jessie Schrepel and Vir-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. da Merin, Dundee; Dorthy Frear, Hudelson of North Powder, has Roseburg, and Helen Myers, Scio. was previously scheduled at the for the past two years and is a tor, and Mrs. Lela Quintall, prebeen a teacher at Highland school graduate of Eastern Oregon Nor- sident of the Portland alumni mal school. chapter, attended the initiation

Mr. Campbell attended Oregon and breakfast held after the cereed a group of her friends inform- State college and New York uni- monies. ally at dinner Sunday afternoon versity and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Following their marriage they Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss will make their home in North

ment was made by scrolls attached to rosebuds at each place. Guests were Miss Hudelson. Miss Janet Waldron, Miss Kath-ryn Smullin, Miss Charlotte Kal-lander, Miss Kristine Kallander,

Miss Sally Dorner, Miss Madeline Heckman, Miss Irene Baney, Miss Carmen Gueffroy, Mrs. Glen Briedweil, Mrs. Alda Arthur, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. James Young and Mrs. William Berndt.

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Americans Become Art Conscious; Reason Told

MERICA has undoubtedly bea come art conscious in the past few years as evidenced by the time and space given to all forms of creative art during that time. Of the many agencies responsible for this change in the cultural interests of the country is the government's activity in art and artists. Encouraging regional art and assembling the works of artists from all parts of the country in national exhibitions, the government has aided the individual artists and created a consciousness in the average citizen.

This enormous public interest in works of art has been stimulated by assignments of commissions to decorate hitherto bare walls of government, state and municipal buildings.

Works of art, for the first time in our history, have been made available in relatively large quantities; and so great has been the tional director of the federal art clude them on the menu. project, states: "A far wider de-

Sales Have Increased In recent years the sales of several books, such as Hendrik ipes for peas: van Loon's "Rembrandt" and tions. The wide popularity of the mashed garlic. Cook gently about latter was responsible for making 12 minutes until peas are tender. Van Gogh known to hundreds of If kettle is covered peas will cook thousands who had never heard quicker but color is not so bright. of him, with the result that when his works were exhibited last year New York City, on a single day productions of Van Gogh's work. One of the most popular features of the Century of Progress

brand new gooseberry pie. To go Jam Recipes with it serve: Club salad Pimiento meat loaf Turnips

Today's Menu

pound gooseberries (or about 3 1/2 cups) 3 tablespoons quick cooking

tapioca egg yolks cup sugar

Brown potatoes

Gooseberry pie

GOOSEBERRY MERINGUE PIE

Mix well together, put in an unbaked shell, bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove from oven. top with a meringue made from the whites, with 4 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 20 minutes more.

Several Recipes Given For Vegetables

Fresh young peas are an ever interest aroused by them that in welcome addition to the spring less than a year the demand has and early summer menus and beexceeded the supply. In his in- side the favorite creaming and troduction to "New Horizons in buttering recipes there are sev-American Art," Holger Cahill, na- eral other pleasing ways to in-

Cooking with little or no water mand for works of art has de- is the modern way of getting the veloped on the part of schools, best flavor out of peas, the libraries, and other public insti- French way is to add shredded tutions than the federal art proj- lettuce in a small amount to the ect, with its large body of work- peas, then cover and cook. The ers (5,300) has been able to moisture from the lettuce may be sufficient to cook them without adding water. Here are several suggested rec-

Smothered peas-Cut fine 4 the fictionized biography of Vin- thin slices of bacon and fry gently cent van Gogh, "Lust for Life" until clear but not brown. Add 1 have attained best seller propor- pound shelled peas, 1 clove

Peas Spanish-Cook peas gentat the museum of modern art in ly in tomato sauce until tender. Peas Parisienne-Cook as for 5,900 people struggled to get into ordinary peas, but add a small the museum. The public interest bunch parsley, 1 small head letequ ui peninser sed pesnors sed it tuce, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 2 small sale of more than a million re- onions. Add butter and serve hot.

Carrots and peas favorite style -Arrange a layer of green peas exposition proved to be its two (fresh cooked or canned), well notable art exhibits. It is signifi- seasoned and very hot in the botcant of the changing public inter- tom of a dish, cover with a white est toward art that Whistler's sauce that was made with half "Mother," which during his life- chicken stock, half cream, and artime could find no American pur- range small boiled carrots which chaser at any price, was insured have been shaken in butter over for a million dollars in order to the top. Decorate with a border of bring it safely from Europe to small hot tarts made with bits of ple dough.

TURNER-Miss Ruth Clark of

Portland, a former Turner school

teacher, who will be a June bride,

and her fiance, William Brad-

ford of Turner, were guests of

honor Saturday night, when Mr.

Wallace Riches and Mrs. Earl C.

Bear as assisting hostesses, en-

D. B. Parks of Salem, Mr. and

Whitehead, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

chie Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riches, Mrs.

Clara Kendall and daughter Bev-

MONMOUTH - A wedding of

After a short trip to Washing-

MILL CITY-Mrs. Mary Hend-

ricson was hostess for the Happy

Hour club at her home Thursday

afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent with sewing and con-

MEHAMA-Miss Aleen Boying-

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ton points they will be at home

ried an arm bouquet.

In the Valley Social Realm

Scene Tea Party

SILVERTON - The beautiful Oregon receiving their degrees are Ames gardens on West Main Miss Josephine McGilchrist, street will be opened to the public daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William June 9 at a library benefit tea for McGilchrist, jr., Miss Helen Worth, the city library encyclopedia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry fund. Arrangements are being made for bridge to be played for man, daughter of Mrs. Maude those who wish to make up tables

man Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Woman's club, who is spon-W. C. Winslow, Richard Devers, soring the affair, is general son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devers, chairman. Mrs. W. R. Tomison Kimball Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. has been made chairman of the U. S. Page, Miss Eileen Moore, committee on arrangements. As-Margaret Reynolds and Ernest J. sisting her will be Mrs. S. Ames. Mrs. Floyd Allen, Mrs. A. B. Wies-Oregon State college will grant ner, Mrs. George Jaescke, Mrs.

Assisting about the gardens and receiving will be Mrs. Ames, who is home hostess; Mrs. Solie, club president; Mrs. H. B. Latham, chairman of the library board; Mrs. F. G. McDonald. past president of the club. Mrs. C. Hoyt and Mrs. Jonas

Byberg will send invitations to other clubs, and organizations. and individuals who might not otherwise hear of the affair.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE-Ten new members were initiated in Phi Chi Theta, national honor Announcement of the engage- society for women in secretarial Out of the 10 neophytes install-

ed, six claim Corvallis as their fast given in her honor by Miss home: Phoebe Bosworth, Lois Beryl Holt and Miss Mary Bany Brown, Grace Hathaway, Margaret date is set for the latter part of ginia Stout make up the local coeds initiated. Other new members Miss Hudelston, who is the were Hazel Plummer, Dallas; Hil-

AMITY - The Baptist Mission Circle met Friday afternoon in versation, after which lunch was the church parlors with the new served by the hostess. Roses were the decorations president, Mrs. John Lorengen presiding. Mrs. J. A. Breeding gave an interesting report of the Bap- ton, bride-elect of Russell Wilson tist association held in Medford. was complimented at a miscella-Lessons were given by Mrs. Lor- neous shower at the Boyington engen, Mrs. W. E. Yarnes and Mrs. home recently, with Mrs. Floyd J. M. Umphlette. Boyington hostess.

Fruity Dessert This pudding, using white egg, is excellent to use fresh strawberries. It's a steamed pudding of light consistency. SNOWBALL PUDDING

1/2 cup butter cup sugar cup milk cups flour 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

cook as usual.

4 egg whites Cream butter and sugar, add milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Fold in beaten whites last. Steam in individual molds 25 to 35 minutes and serve with crushed fruit. May pour batter over fruit and steam for 1 hour. Makes 10 to 12 snowballs.

Peppermint Ice Cream Easily Made

Peppermint ice cream or mousse is easily mixed and frozen in a refrigerator when this recine is used. It's rich but delicious. PEPPERMINT MOUSSE

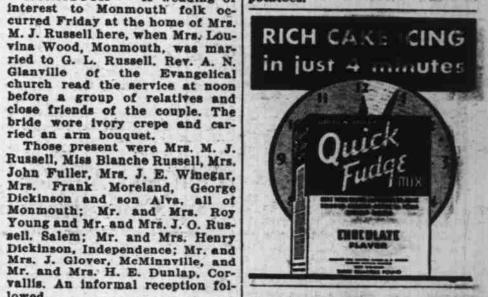
1 5c stick striped peppermint candy 1 pint whipping cream

Crush candy, add 1/4 cup of the cream, put in the top of the double boiler and melt candy. Chill, fold in remaining cream that has been whipped, spread in freezing trays and Mrs. D. S. Riches, with Mrs. and freeze. This is a rich mousse and will take quite a while to freeze, but requires no stirring.

tertained a group of friends of the young couple at a card party. Chef Provides Way to Present were Mrs. Emily Van Santen of Gladstone, Mrs. Hazel Cook Chicken Stewart of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs.

A chef's recipe for cooking Mrs. Carl Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted spring chicken is: CHICKEN SAUTE

A LA BERNICE Take a two-pound spring chicken. Cut into four pieces, separate legs from the breast. Season with salt and pepper, roll in flour and erly, Misses Mabel Walker, Rosa fry in butter slowly for ten min and Katie Ahrens, Henry Ahrens, utes. Arrange on toast and add Arthur and Edward Gath, Mrs. a piece of butter to sauce and Earl Bear. Garnish with artichoke hearts and mignonette potatoes.





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