

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Cran Sauce for Lamb

Cranberry sauce is just right for lamb; a real beauty on the dinner plate. We make cranberry mint jelly like this—eight glasses at a time for much enjoyment.

Measure 4½ cups sugar; set aside. Measure two pints cranberry juice cocktail into large saucepan. Add one box powdered pectin. Place pan over high heat.

Stir until mixture comes to a rolling boil. At once, stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add 1½ teaspoons peppermint extract. Skim. Pour quickly into eight sterilized glasses and paraffin at once.

Each year we repeat this to remind you of cascarones (kaska-rones), those eggshells that are so easy to do, so attractive as table decorations and so much fun when filled with confetti and smashed casually on heads of unsuspecting persons who are acquainted with this delightful Mexican custom.

To Make Cascarones

Children can spend many

happy hours making and decorating these. They're so fragile however that it is best to decorate them with decals, paste-ons or using a fine paint brush.

Flat end of uncooked egg is gently chipped to make a hole about an eighth of an inch across. The more pointed end of the egg is punctured with an ice pick. Blowing through the smaller hole forces the egg through the larger hole. After drying a short time, the smaller hole is sealed with a bit of colored paper or with scotch tape. Confetti is poured into larger hole which then is sealed.

What To Do With Those Hard-Cooked Easter Eggs

If your family is a normal one, there will be an appalling number of hard-cooked eggs done up in fancy costumes staring you in the face by Sunday afternoon. What to do with them? Refrigerate as quickly as possible; use as soon as possible.

Eggaroni

Make your usual macaroni and cheese dish, adding several quartered hard-cooked eggs. Pour into greased cas-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU WANT ONLY A SNACK—SO THEY SET OUT ENOUGH SILVER TO START LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—

BUT ORDER A FULL MEAL—AND THE ONLY TOOL YOU GET IS A BENT TEASPOON—



serole and for a dash of color, quarter medium size tomatoes and press out sides into mixture. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate, 350 degree, oven. Very substantial.

Sandwich Fillings

Combine 4 hard-cooked, shelled and finely chopped eggs, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles or drained pickle relish, one-quarter cup finely diced celery or green pepper, two tablespoons chopped parsley, three tablespoons salad dressing. Add salt, pepper and prepared mustard to taste. Add crisply cooked chopped bacon or ham, if you like. Six sandwich fillings.

Salad Dressing

Combine three hard-cooked eggs, sieved, with six tablespoons salad oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons minced onion, one-quarter teaspoon crushed oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Very good on salad greens, shredded cabbage and celery, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers.

Easter Eggnog

is Festive

Eggnog has long been identified with religious festivals; is appropriate for offering callers or other guests at any hour on Easter Sunday.

For each six servings, beat four egg whites and one-half teaspoon salt until foamy. Add one-half cup sugar gradually and beat until whites form soft peaks. Beat four egg yolks, fold into egg whites. Add four cups milk and one teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Sprinkle nutmeg and cinnamon on top.

Ham, Lamb, Poultry

Lead Easter Parade

Traditionally ham or lamb are favored by the family for Easter eating. The lamb roast custom goes back to the early days of Greece and Asia Minor when the lamb, being the first animal born in the spring, became the symbol of new life and purity. The Easter ham is believed to have originated in the pagan spring feasts of the Baltic Sea area. Both ham and lamb are readily available at reasonable cost. Jellyed cranberry sauce or whole sauced cranberries (canned, of course) are a fine accompaniment.

In recent times, the availability of turkey makes it a tremendously popular Easter Sunday meat, particularly if there's a gathering of the clan. Small families may favor broiler-fryers, broiled, fried or roasted. Cranberry sauce, of course!

Those Extra Eggs

Put in plenty of eggs. You'll need them. Because white egg shells dye in clear bright colors, white-shelled eggs are in heavy demand, may be slightly higher priced this week. If so, use brown shelled eggs for all other purposes. Mothers frequently ask whether children should eat dyed cooked eggs. A statement that the color is harmless may be found on the package containing Easter egg dyes.

For the eggs you serve poached, fried or cooked in the shell, you'll want top quality Grade AA. Hard-cooked eggs should be refrigerated as soon as they've served their Easter purposes; used soon.

Vegetables, Fruits

Spring vegetables are many, of excellent quality at reasonable cost. Asparagus has dropped considerably in price. Asparagus prices, you know, do not rise and fall. They decline gradually, then maintain that level. You'll want new potatoes, young green onions and radishes, leaf lettuce, Rhubarb at least once during the day. Artichokes, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, cauliflower and other standbys.

Fruit displays suggest avocados, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, winter apples and pears. The latter should be refrigerated.

Pendleton Police Chief Reinstated

Pendleton—Police Chief Ernest Gallaher, 38, fired Tuesday night, had his job back today.

The city council Wednesday voted 6-2 for reinstatement. Two of the councilmen objected to pressure being put on the city by an announcement that all policemen would resign if the firing went through.

The council on Tuesday had backed the city manager in Gallaher's dismissal. More than 100 persons attended a

meeting Wednesday and without exception asked that Gallaher be rehired, praising his ability to handle men and discharge duties properly.

Egg Inspection Fees Reduced by Half Cent

Salem—Effective Wednesday, state egg inspection fees were reduced from three cents to two-and-a-half cents per case. The State Department of Agriculture said the reduction is retroactive to Jan. 1. Producers pay the fee twice a year.

New York—Dr. William Whitney Christmas, 94, the third American ever to fly an airplane, died Thursday.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Caroline J.—Mother doesn't approve of my housekeeping.

Mrs. L. G.—If only she'd get organized.

Caroline J.—I have been married 12 years and I'm the mother of four children. My only problem is my mother who doesn't seem to approve of anything I do.

I have a rather old-fashioned, inconvenient house and find it hard to keep everything just so. I haven't been able to find satisfactory regular help so I rely on a handyman who comes once or twice a month to do the heavier work. Outside of that I do everything myself.

When my mother comes to visit, which is nearly every week end, she rolls up her sleeves and goes to work. She keeps bothering me about what this is doing here and that is doing there and why don't I have a place for such-and-such. She gets me so upset I could scream—and sometimes do. Then mother is angry and won't have anything to do with me for a month.

Mrs. L. G.—Caroline has always been a high-strung, emotional girl and she is no different now from what she was at 14. So I take her screaming less seriously than she thinks. I just give her time to think the whole thing over and get over it.

But I have been trying to get Caroline to understand that she would be less nervous if she would just get a

little more organization into her household. When I walk into her home I realize I've failed as a mother because she lives in the worst chaos. She can't come to grips with her home.

I never had help in my home and I also had four children, but I kept a beautiful home. My older daughter is just like me, but I have never been able to get through to Caroline. Her husband is just as bad as she is—does nothing to keep the home in order.

The Council: Things have gotten so bad between these two that apparently neither of them sees anything funny in the spectacle of this mother treating a fully matured daughter like an adolescent.

Mrs. L. G.'s casual remark that Caroline is just the same as she was at 14 is revealing. Apparently she is determined to keep her daughter on just that level and Caroline goes along with it. When screaming is her only rebellion against her mother's intrusion into her life she is acting exactly like a 14-year-old.

Mrs. L. G. is way out of line when she walks into Caroline's household with the air of a woman walking into her own home, determined to set it right after a long absence.

Both Caroline and her mother must recognize that Caroline is the feminine head of her home and that it must be run in accordance with

her standards and abilities and nobody else's. Anybody else who walks into the home is a guest, who must accept it as it is, or depart.

Aside from this, we think that any woman with four small children and no help, who insists upon keeping a meticulous household, will drive herself and her family into a nervous state that will be far more serious than the condition of the home.

A woman who has been married 12 years and is raising four children has a pretty good idea of what is necessary to keep herself and her family in good running order. The one thing she can do without is someone standing above her and criticizing.

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Toasted Girdles Arrive in Shipment

Stayton, Ore.—Some of the hottest buys in girdles here are going back to the manufacturer.

A 33-girdle shipment arrived here for Stayton Apparel Center. It was part of some packages and mail damaged last Saturday in a railroad mail car fire in Idaho.

Store Owner Robert Hagen said the girdles were toasted to a golden brown.

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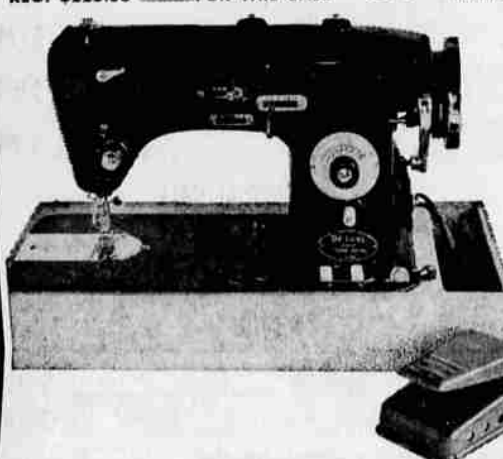
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