

Feeding the Family

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Filbert Fudge
Catch the tantalizing flavor and texture of filberts in our favorite fudge; so easily made, like this.

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, grated
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup chopped toasted Oregon filberts

Combine all ingredients except butter, vanilla and nuts. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until it forms a soft ball in cold water or reaches 236 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove immediately from heat; add butter and vanilla. Cool until lukewarm, beat until creamy. When it begins to turn color, stir in the nuts and pour into buttered pans. Cool; then cut into desired shapes.

Date-Nut Roll
This festive date-nut roll is easily and quickly made. Leave it in one or more log rolls for giving or later cut-

ting or roll and cut into individual pieces as suggested.

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg white
- About 3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 12 pitted dates, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Add salt to egg white and beat only until foamy. Gradually add one cup confectioners' sugar. Add butter and pure vanilla; beat well. Stir in rest of sugar; mix well. Turn onto a board sprinkled lightly with confectioners' sugar. Knead-in chopped dates; form into two rolls, two inches in diameter. Roll in chopped nuts. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut into one-half inch slices when cold. Makes 1 1/2 dozen pieces.

Red and Green Maraschinos Dress Up Many Holidelights
Red and green maraschino cherries are tremendously popular at the holiday season. Coast-grown Royal Anne cherries, sweet and handsome, go into their making. They're



CONFERENCE AT UN—President-elect John Kennedy's choice for secretary of state, worth outside the UN mission to the United States, Adlai Stevenson, right, is shown with present UN ambassador James Wadsworth Rusk, left, and his UN ambassador Nations where they conferred Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

available mostly in convenient four and eight ounce jars. They come with and without stems. The green ones are mint flavored. The red ones have that distinctive desirable maraschino flavor. There are also glace cher-

ries, available in bulk, in jars and in cellophane. Use interchangeably. In holiday baking and decorating, the red and green cherries can be used interchangeably or in combination. The make a wonderful

splash of holiday colors. The flavors are happily complementary. For festive breakfast, brunch or late suppers, add chopped maraschino cherries to waffle batter, muffins, hot rolls or biscuit mix. And/or combine cherry juice with confectioners' sugar to make sweet roll or biscuit glaze. For quick and easy holiday cakes, add chopped maraschino cherries to any cake mix. Use cherry juice for flavoring and coloring frosting.

Make meringue mix using cherry juice, red or green, to color. Fill meringue shells or tarts with ice creams in holiday colors such as pistachio, cranberry and top with a hot maraschino cherry sauce. Add chopped cherries to brownie mix for chocolate-cherry brownies beloved by men and children everywhere.

Use whole or chopped cherries for decorating cakes, pastries and candies. **Punch Bowl Float**
All party givers and committee members take note! To make a punch bowl float, place drained pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries (glaced) and paper-thin half slices and wedges of green lime in bottom of 8-inch ring mold. Barely cover fruit with water; freeze until firm. Then completely fill ring with water and freeze solid. Ring will look handsome, last a long time as the ice melts.

Hawaiian Beef Shoppers Special
This busy day special will give pleasure hot and you'll be mighty lucky if some is left over for slicing cold.

- 4 pound beef pot roast (rump or chuck)
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks, drained

Brown beef on all sides in hot shortening. Add onions, seasonings, lemon juice and water. Place drained pineapple chunks over beef. Cover and cook very slowly for about three hours or until beef is tender. Check occasionally to see if more water is needed. Strain pineapple chunks from liquid and arrange around beef on platter. Thicken gravy with a little flour mixed with water and serve separately. Eight servings.

Quick Look At Best Buys
A continuing abundance of broiler-fryers and ample supplies of west coast beef keep these meat prices low. Plenty of cranberries, onions and potatoes for accompanying them. Many cuts of western lamb are genuine bargains for stewing and braising. If you've a ham in mind for holiday entertaining, watch for canned ham specials; so easy to serve, carve.

For menu change, consider oysters in a stew, scalloped or fried. Dungeness crab, shrimp and lobster are reasonably priced, luxury tasting. Fishsticks, halibut are good buys. Cranberries and dates are featured items along with apples, bananas, grapes, winter pears, desert grapefruit, navel oranges, tangerines. Pomegranates and chestnuts, too. Vegetable bins suggest beans, green and red cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, hard and soft squash, sweet potatoes, green peppers, turnips, rutabagas. Keep dairy eggnog handy for instant hospitality; comes in quarts, keeps beautifully.

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Legislators Cautious Over Reorganization

Salem—(UPI)—Oregon legislators attending the fiscal conference here were generally cautious in their first reaction to Gov. Mark Hatfield's plan for government reorganization. Hatfield's proposal, revealed Thursday, calls for sweeping consolidation of state agencies including formation of seven new departments and making two major state offices appointive by the governor instead of elective by the people. The governor would have broad new powers and it would be the first step toward a cabinet system.

Duncan's Attitude
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