

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

It's Great Wonderful Whirl As We Color With Ice Cream

Today we talk of the kind of food most likely to succeed at any June party whether dreamed up for June graduates, for June brides, for anniversaries, or for goings-away. June has more reasons for parties than any other month of the year.

Most June festivities center around buffet or other all fresco arrangement; rely on color, drama, variety. Ice cream and cake or ice cream with something super like our chocolate-morselled refrigerator crust pictured today will pass with highest honors; needs only a sparkling beverage or two as traditional accompaniment.

Color Scheming

A little imagination on your part (and possibly on the part of participants) will produce a color scheme in school class colors or the harmonious tones of the flower arrangements or other desirable combination. Ice cream and sherbet come in a glowing array of colors. Ways with cakes and pie crusts are limited only by the imagination.

To ice cream colors, add toppings of orange, taffy, butterscotch or caramel (gold), berries and fruits which come in many color tones. Chocolate and cocoa sauces give black and brown tones. Marshmallow cherries and their syrups in red and/or green solve many a school or other decorative color problem.

Consider the half gallon block or the gallon "roll" of ice cream which can be striped or otherwise decorated in desired colors. Frosted congratulations and/or best wishes or other messages can be written on it (or them) for admiring before cutting and serving. Be sure to keep these refrigerated until last minute taking of bows.

Ice Cream As Pictured Basketed in Chocolate

Refrigerator pies are the answer to many a party problem. They are handsome enough to be very festive; require little or no cooking; can be made in any quantity well ahead of time.

The delectable crisp shell shown in our picture is made with semi sweet chocolate morsels melted with shortening and combined with crisp rice cereal and chopped walnuts. The shell chills until set; holds scoops of chocolate, vanilla, pistachio, coffee or whatever ice cream flavors you fancy for the occasion.

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels.
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups crisp rice cereal
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Ice cream.

This shell or basket is easily made. Fit a piece of heavy duty aluminum foil inside and over the rim of a nine-inch pie plate, smoothing with fingers to make a liner. Trim off excess edge with scissors. Yes, the foil is essential. Turn the semi-sweet chocolate morsels into plate. Add shortening, using any of the creamy homogenized types. Heat in a moderate, 350 degree, oven for three minutes.

Remove from oven; blend together morsels and shortening with back of spoon. Stir in crisp rice cereal and walnuts. Spread mixture over bottom, up side of pie plate and over rim to form a shell. Chill until set.

When ready to serve, invert pie plate and carefully peel foil from shell; slip shell back into pie plate. Fill with scoops of vari-colored ice cream. Serve pie in wedges and that certainly will be a change. Party Maneuvers Center Around Dips and Dunks

Informal parties are likely to feature dips and dunks as the younger generation emulates parents' party plans; seek something pungent to go with the punch. Party givers of all ages and for all occasions will find these suggestions try-able.

These recipes were developed to feature dippers to complement the special dunk rather than relying exclusively on crackers, potato chips and corn chips for dipping. A few extra bowls of these popular items scattered here and there are always welcome.

Cloud 9 Dip

Celery stalks cut in easily handled pieces, cherry tomatoes with stems left on and cauliflowerettes are delightful with this. Keep vegetables well chilled.

Combine two cups dairy sour cream, three tablespoons horseradish, one-quarter cup fresh lemon juice, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one-quarter cup finely chopped celery, pinch of salt. Mix well and chill. If party is large, you'll need several of these.

The dippers here are golden orange wedges. Slice unpeeled oranges into cartwheel shapes; cut each slice into wedge shaped pieces and arrange on bed of crushed ice or on large platter with bowl

of mix in center. The bite-size wedges are just right for eating without dripping.

Mash two ripe avocados and combine with one tablespoon grated onion, one-quarter cup fresh lemon juice, one-third cup mayonnaise (half and half with dairy sour cream if you like), one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon fresh chili powder, dash of cayenne and four slices of crisply fried and crumbled bacon. Arrange as suggested above.

Dairy Sour Cream and Mace

This combination lends itself to whole strawberries, orange wedges, bite-size pieces of cantaloupe, small slices of peach or other seasonal fruits of your choice.

The flavor of the mace should be subtle. Simply combine dairy sour cream with confectioners' sugar and mace to taste. Very little sugar is required.

Put Punch in Party In Ways Like These

Here again you can go color scheming with the beverage. Consider class or decorator colors in drinks, in the ice cubes, in the glasses themselves, in stirrers, maybe small scoop of ice cream or sherbet to help along the illusion.

Offer tart-sweet (many party drinks are sickeningly sweet, you know) liquid refreshments in generous punch bowls or in pitchers with glass pitchers obviously being the most dramatic.

Teen Tempters

Here a little imagination coupled with some pure fruit coloring can produce desirable, certain-to-be-talked-about color combinations. Recipe will make 35 to 40 punch glass servings.

Squeeze juice from one lemon and two limes. Add three cans (six-ounces each) quick-frozen concentrated orange juice, one No. 3 can chilled pineapple juice, four cups ice cold water and one-half teaspoon salt; mix until blended. Chill thoroughly.

Just before serving, add one quart chilled ginger ale. Pour over block of ice in punch bowl or over crushed ice if serving from a pitcher. Garnish with sliced strawberries and mint leaves.

Wedding Bells

More and more brides are being toasted in champagne, thanks to California vintners who have brought this wonderful bubbly wine into the realm of lower finance. So say "Here's to the bride" with this Wedding Bell Punch. It is planned for 35 servings.

Dissolve three cups sugar in three six-ounce cans pure lemon juice (canned or thawed frozen); add 1 1/2 quarts ice water and stir until thoroughly combined. Pour into punch bowl add two large bottles California champagne, one bottle sauterne, chablis or other white wine. Garnish with fresh or frozen strawberries or tiny scoops of frozen lemon ice or sherbet.



ICE CREAM COLORS - Color scheming with ice cream puts school colors, bridal showers, anniversary or other June party color motifs in a refrigerator pie crust made rich and wonderful with semi-sweet chocolate morsels. The stuff that parties are made of will be found in today's food column.

Murder-for-Profit Evidence Mounts In Airliner Crash

Centerville, Iowa—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board announced today it was "successfully concluding" its part in the investigation of the apparent sabotage of an airliner which killed 45 persons.

Edward Slattery Jr., CAB public information officer, said many of the board's crash investigators would return to Washington today with the rest due to leave Centerville Friday.

"The rest is up to the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Slattery said.

The Continental Airlines Boeing 707 jet broke up in the air May 22 and plunged 39,000 feet into a gulch near Unionville, Mo., south of here. The lone survivor died a few hours later.

Bomb Indicated
CAB officials have indicated that a bomb-like explosion in a waste storage bag for used towels severed the tail from the aircraft. The dynamite-like explosion occurred in the right rear washroom below the all fin, at the extreme rear of the fuselage, just aft of the coach passenger compartment.

CAB Chairman Alan Boyd has said the FBI has "fairly good evidence" of a murder-for-profit plot in the crash. FBI agents have been looking into flight insurance carried by persons aboard the plane. One Chicago insurance company, Continental Casualty, said the FBI has forbidden it to release figures on the amount of insurance carried by passengers.

However, another insurance firm, Mutual of Omaha, disclosed Wednesday that it had written a \$150,000 policy on a "Tom Doty" of Merriam, Kan.

Widow Beneficiary
The Chicago Tribune reported that Thomas G. Doty, 34, a cosmetics salesman, had taken out at least \$300,000 in insurance. The Kansas City Star reported that Doty's widow, Naomi, an expectant mother, was the beneficiary of several in-flight insurance policies taken out by her husband.

Doty had been scheduled to make a court appearance last Friday — three days after the crash — on a Kansas City, Mo., robbery charge.

The FBI last week end took possession of a briefcase bearing the initials "T.G.D." which was found by a farmer some distance from the crash scene. FBI agents declined to identify the owner of the briefcase.

A Centerville police officer said one FBI agent said when he saw the briefcase, "This is what we've been looking for."

LOOK FOR DOLPHIN
New York—(AP)—The New York Zoological Society is looking for a hearty dolphin, that can survive in the unheated water of the Coney Island aquarium. The society Wednesday offered \$300 for the dolphin, which is more properly known as a cold-water porpoise, saying that southern dolphins cannot survive in the aquarium's outdoor pool.

Jacqueline Kennedy Winning Culture Campaign

By HARRY FERGUSON

Washington—(AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is within sight of total victory in her campaign for culture. The low-brows and the middle-brows have not yet signed any formal instrument of surrender, but admirers of Elvis Presley might as well abandon hope that he ever will be invited to render "You're Nothin' but a Hound Dog" on the White House premises.

Mrs. Kennedy's culture campaign is taking hold all over Washington. An eavesdropper at a drug store fountain heard a stenographer explaining, between bites of a tuna fish salad on rye, the White House recipe for crepes suzette. At sundown the other day a youth in blue jeans stood at the corner of 13th and Constitution ave., and kissed a girl's hand with all the grace and aplomb of a commercial attache at the French Embassy. If somebody exploded a plastic bomb, you would swear you were in Paris.

Issues Communique
The communique announcing the triumph of culture was issued, not by Mrs. Kennedy, but by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to the President. "In the Executive Mansion, where Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians once played, we now find Isaac Stern, Pablo Casals, Stravinsky and the Oxford Players. I think we will not leave it to the Soviet Union to discover the Van Cliburns of the future."

Schlesinger, a Harvard professor and the Galahad of the culture movement, fears no middle-brow or low-brow and smites all Philistines with fervor, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who likes Fred Waring's band and used to invite it to the White House.

Small pockets of resistance have been established by the low-brows and the middle-brows and they are ready to resist to the death. An organization known as "Central Bur-

lesk" has dug in a few blocks from the White House and, judging from the line outside, a young lady named Natasa is rallying the troops with considerable effectiveness.

Battle Tide Turns
History will record that Nov. 14, 1941, was the date when the tide of battle turned in favor of the high-brows. The previous Saturday night Mrs. Kennedy gave a party for her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill. A volunteer propaganda minister for the low-brows started a sly, cunning rumor that the twist had been danced in the White House.

Heart Conditions Can Be Detected by Device
Chicago—(AP)—Medicine is getting so automated these days that a doctor can get a good idea how his patient's heart is behaving by merely checking his "heartbeats" and "heartblinks."

A battery-powered device strapped to a patient's arm will alert doctors to changes in his heart condition or activity with either beeping sounds or a blinking light. The device was developed by Chemtron corporation.

WYLER VISITS RUSSIA
Moscow—(AP)—American motion picture director William Wyler arrived in Moscow Wednesday for a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Soviet Film Makers Union, according to the Russian news agency Tass. Tass called Wyler one of the best-known U. S. directors in the Soviet Union because of his work on "The Little Foxes" and "Roman Holiday."

Value of machinery and motor vehicles on U. S. farms in 1955 was 25 per cent greater than in 1950.

At first it was ignored, but it grew to such proportions that White House press secretary Pierre Salinger delivered this mortal blow: "There was no twist danced that night. I was there until 3 a.m., and nobody did the twist."

From then on it was clear sailing for ballet dancers, opera singers, violinists, winners of the Nobel Prize and Shakespeare. The forces of culture are not arrogant and inflexible in their moment of triumph and are capable of some graceful concessions. When Harry Truman went to dinner at the White House, the orchestra played "Missouri Waltz" and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" in tribute to the crushing defeat Capt. Truman's artillery company administered to the Kaiser in World War I. But after dinner it was Eugene List doing Chopin on the piano.

251,000 Veterans Listed in Oregon
Portland—There are 251,000 war veterans living in Oregon today, according to Novotny, manager of the Portland Veterans administration regional office.

Of this number, 171,000 are veterans of World War II. There are 43,000 who served in the Korean conflict, while an additional 11,000 veterans already listed with those of World War II, also saw service in the Korean conflict.

Oregon has 35,000 veterans of World War I, and an additional 2,000 made up of veterans of the Spanish-American War and career ex-servicemen.

The nation-wide count as of Dec. 31, 1916, stood at 22,338,000, with 15,138,000 World War I veterans; 4,542,000 Korean Conflict veterans; and 147,000 others.

Can Forgive High-Brow
A high-brow can be forgiven almost anything. Not long ago Dr. Linus Pauling, the eminent scientist, was spending the daylight hours picketing the White House in protest against the resumption of nuclear testing. One evening he changed from his work clothes and went to a party the Kennedys gave for Nobel Prize winners. Was he snubbed and scorned? No. The President greeted him: "I am delighted you are expressing your views in such a forthright manner."

How does one become a highbrow? This definition, uttered by a British philosopher named Sir Alan Herbert, might be helpful: "A highbrow is the kind of a person who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picasso."

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