



This company menu is glamorous and delicious though it's based on leftovers from the holiday meal. To impress friends and yet be kind to your pocketbook try this Turkey Rice Casserole garnished by Canadian bacon cornucopias and served with Frozen Cranberry Salad and Bite-Size Cheddar Cheese Muffins.

Holiday Leftovers Make Tempting Company Menu

Who says holiday entertaining must be expensive to be delicious? Some of the best holiday menus are based on leftovers that a wise hostess glamorized.

Turkey Rice casserole falls into this category. This delicious company meal uses baked ham, chicken or turkey in such a way as to never even resemble a planned over.

Chicken bouillon is a flavo-rous liquid in which to cook rice. It's available in the can as well as in cubes making it simple to have more delicious chicken flavor in casserole dishes using leftover chicken.

Crunchy vegetable bits are needed to change a cereal dish such as rice that is soft and bland to one with more texture and thus more interesting to eat. Remember to saute the vegetables in butter for this enhances their natural flavor and adds to the succulence of the dish.

Cranberry Salad

A Frozen Cranberry salad is in keeping with our holiday theme and how delicious is this one that's inexpensively made with instant nonfat dry milk. It adds a tart flavor that goes so well with chicken and ham. Cranberry juice cocktail supplies the liquid for this gelatin salad; the nonfat whips with egg whites forms a snowy soft fluff that when added to the gelatin mold adds volume and lightness.

Because this menu is so simple to put together, highlight the supper with homemade muffins. Try Bite-Size Cheese muffins that are tastefully different due to the combination of shredded Cheddar cheese, cinnamon and nutmeg, two seasonings which are not readily found in muffins. Baking them in frilly paper cups adds a festive holiday touch that costs only pennies.

CASSEROLE

One cup uncooked rice; one and two-thirds cups (12 1/2-oz. can) chicken bouillon; one and one-third cups water; one teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter; one-fourth cup chopped pimiento; one-third cup minced green pepper; one-half cup diced celery; one-fourth (2-oz. can) button mushrooms with liquor; one-fourth cup flour; one and one-half teaspoons salt; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; one-half teaspoon thyme; one-fourth teaspoon pepper; one and one-half cups diced baked ham; one cup diced cooked chicken or turkey.

In two and one-half quart saucepan combine rice, two-third cup chicken bouillon, water and salt. Heat to boiling; reduce heat, cover and continue cooking until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender.

Meanwhile melt butter in saucepan; add pimiento, green pepper, onion, celery and mushrooms; saute until vegetables are tender. Remove from heat, stir in flour, salt, Worcestershire sauce, thyme and pepper to form a smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk and remaining one cup chicken bouillon; then cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add ham and chicken or turkey; pour into baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Bake 25-30 minutes. If desired garnish with green pepper rings or cornucopias of

Use a loaf pan, if possible, nine and one-half by five and one-fourth by two and three-fourth inches. This will make eight to 10 servings.

In the saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch, salt; gradually stir in one-cup cranberry juice cocktail. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; blend a few spoonfuls of fruit juice mixture with the egg yolks and return to saucepan.

Cook a few minutes more, stirring constantly; add pineapple with juice and cranberry-orange relish and cool. Whip together egg white, non-fat dry milk and one-fourth cup cranberry juice cocktail; fold into fruit mixture; pour into pan, cover and freeze until firm.

When ready to serve, run knife around edge of pan; invert on serving dish and cover bottom of pan with cloth wrung out in hot water. Remove pan. Garnish with salad greens and top with jellied cranberry cutouts, if desired.

CHEESE MUFFINS

One and one-half cups sifted flour; three tablespoons sugar; one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg; one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon; two-third cup shredded Cheddar cheese; one egg, slightly beaten; one-third cup butter, melted; one-half cup milk.

Butter, one and three-fourth inch muffin cups, preheat oven 350 degrees.

Into mixing bowl sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, and cinnamon; stir in cheese. Combine egg, butter and milk; add to dry ingredients all at once and stir just enough to moisten. Spoon batter into muffin cups. Bake 20 to 22 minutes. Yield: two dozen.

Elk-Trail School Open House Held

Elk-Trail-A "Lights on for Education" program and open house were combined with the Elk-Trail Parent Teacher association meeting at the school recently.

The girls' chorus entertained. Parents visited the various class rooms when the teachers gave a resume of what each class is expected to accomplish. Mothers of third and fourth grade students served refreshments.

Next association meeting will be December 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Skating Party

Illinois Valley - The next monthly skating party for the Girl Scouts and Brownies will be December 14. The Girl Scout and Brownie troop leaders were to meet November 21 for a potluck dinner in the Clark home at 2628 New Hope road, Grants Pass.

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Social Events ♦ Women's News

Grants Pass Republican Talks on Treason by Vote

In a speech before the Jackson County unit, Oregon Federation of Women's Republican clubs, last Monday, Mrs. John R. Boe, a Republican precinct committee woman from Grants Pass, gave as her topic "Treason-by Majority Vote."

Mrs. Boe explained that since treason is defined in our Constitution as giving aid or comfort to the enemy, if the government of our country becomes socialistic or communistic, those who accomplish this are guilty of treason; if this is accomplished by the votes that put into effect measures or persons who work toward this result, then those who cast the majority vote are guilty of treason.

In presenting her speech, Mrs. Boe pointed out that her materials were not original, but were a compilation of many men's thoughts. She quoted from Lord Macaulay, "... when a society has entered on this downward progress, either civilization or liberty must perish. Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand; or your Republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth--with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, and that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country."

She also quoted Abraham Lincoln "If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time or die by suicide." A Lowell Mason quotation given is "In this country no one need fear the belted, booted and uniformed outfit... the man to watch

is the man in the brown tweed suit," and Ben Moreell who said "If the ideas we sponsor are communist ideas, democracy will be of little help. It is just as much a communist idea if the majority imposes it upon a minority in a democracy as it is if done in the name of an outright dictatorship. I had believed that communism would come by violence. Now I discovered that the goal was to be achieved not by bullets, but by ballots; not by illegal, but by legal means; not by a few evil persons, but by vote of the majority."

Mrs. Boe also quoted Arthur Schlesinger, presidential advisor, as having said, "Capitalists are cowards. Marxists enormously over-estimated the political courage and will of the capitalists."

After exploring the reasons why the "liberal intellectuals" believe that the masses are "too dumb" to take care of themselves and "too stupid" to understand what the bureaucracy is doing to them, Mrs. Boe concluded by urging all Americans to accept the challenge to disprove this evaluation.

During a business meeting Mrs. Gene M. Williams was elected president, succeeding Mrs. E. A. Littrell who has served for two years.

Other new officers are Mrs. Everett A. Faber, Central point, first vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth G. Sublette, second vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Fisch, third vice-president; Mrs. George Hammond, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth G. Denman, treasurer.

Party Planned By Yreka DAR; Reports Given

Yreka - Christmas party plans were discussed by Siskiyou chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Alfred Crebbin. It was decided to hold the Christmas party in the Empire room, December 19, at 12:30 p.m. A gift exchange and a birthday collection will be conducted.

A dessert lunch preceded the business meeting for which Regent Henrietta Terwilliger presided. A Thanksgiving prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Amy Derham, opened the meeting and Mrs. Albert Parrott read the president's annual message.

Reports were given by Mrs. Conley Brown, national defense chairman. On National defense, Mrs. Robert DeNure told of a box of clothing given to the Indians and another being prepared. Mrs. Parrott reported that the new exhibit is due in January for the display case which the chapter maintains at the Siskiyou County Museum, and suitable items will be accepted. Members may bring items to the next meeting.

In other business it was voted that Siskiyou chapter would furnish favors for the state regents' dinner.

Mrs. Crebbin gave the Civil Defense program on defense efforts in this area.

Mrs. Parrott, chairman of the DAR schools committee, reported there are two schools maintained by the DAR, the Kate Duncan Smith school at Grant, Ala., and Tamasee school at Tamasee, S.C. During the Revolutionary war and afterward these schools were founded for underprivileged children in the mountain regions of the South. There are also seven other schools which are approved by the DAR and aided in various ways.

Mrs. Varga Honored At Shower Party

Wonder - A recent shower held at the home of Mrs. Tony Varga honored Mrs. Marvin Varga, the hostess' daughter-in-law, and her infant son. Mrs. Varga is the former Shirley McGuffey, Los Angeles.

Among the 21 guests were many from Medford, including Mrs. Rinehold Boes and Mrs. Stanley Zwan, sisters of Marvin Varga, and Mrs. L. Jensen, his aunt.

Mr. Varga is stationed at Augsburg, Germany, and has not yet seen his son.

Enrolls

Illinois Valley-Miss Sandra Jean Buckendahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buckendahl recently enrolled in the Medford Beauty school on a scholarship received from the school. Miss Buckendahl is a 1962 Illinois Valley-High school graduate.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday:

8 p.m. - Weatonska council, Degree of Pocahontas, Redman hall.

8 p.m. - Buckles and Bows, Country Squares hall.

Saturday:

2 p.m. - Crater Lake chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Rogue Valley Manor.

Ashland Couple To Be Honored

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jackson will be honored Saturday, November 24, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary by a reception given at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson, 606 Allison street.

Open house will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. for the well-known couple who have lived in Ashland for the past 41 years.

Medford Woman Guest At Shower in Trail

Trail - A layette shower was given November 16 in the Randal Axtell home honoring Mrs. George Gilman of Medford. Mrs. Ray Briggs and Mrs. Dale Sawyer were co-hostesses.

Special guests included the honored guest's mother, Mrs. James Sayers, and her grandmother, Mrs. Asbjorn Myklebye.



For a long time a little note hung on the bulletin board in the news room which read something like this: "Don't use a word unless you are sure of its precise meaning." This is very good advice, not only for reporters and editors, but everyone who attempts to convey an idea, or to influence the thinking of another person.

Listening to a speaker not long ago, this reporter was startled to hear him say: "Some people come to hear me because they want to hear what a radical will say." Since many of his statements had seemed to make sense, and didn't seem exactly "radical" we went back to the newsroom and looked up the word in the dictionary. For years, we had thought of "extreme" as being a good synonym for radical, and by extreme we usually meant someone who went too far and was probably unstable.

This is what we found in Webster: Radical, of pertaining to, or proceeding from the root; original, fundamental, reaching to the center or ultimate source; affecting the vital principle or principles; hence, thoroughgoing, extreme; of or pertaining to radicals in politics. The dictionary continued on into the mathematical terms, but these were of little interest.

The encyclopedia went even further into the true meaning of radical, giving as synonyms "basic, complete, constitutional, entire, essential, extreme, fundamental, ingrained, original, positive, primary, primitive, thorough, thoroughgoing, total." It also said "The widely divergent senses in which the word radical is used, by which it can be at some times interchanged with any word in the above list, are all formed upon one of primary sense of that which is connected with the root (Latin radix). A radical difference is one that springs from the root and is thus constitutional, essential, fundamental, organic, original; a radical change is one that does not stop at the surface but reaches down to the very root and is entire, thorough, total. Since the majority find superficial treatment of any matter the easiest and most comfortable, radical measures, which strike at the root of the evil, or need, are apt to be looked upon as extreme."

Hereafter we shall use the word "radical" with more respect, and when we hear it used, we'll wonder if the speaker or writer really knows the full meaning of the word.

All because of the Presbyterian bazaar, we learned about kafir. Mrs. Bert Elliott and Mrs. Eugene Orr made unusual wreaths out of this material for the bazaar, and Mrs. Melvin Hoover brought in pictures for publication. At first we had kaffir mixed up with Indian corn but soon learned that kaffir isn't even corn, but a grain sorghum.

FB became interested and did some further research. She found that Sorghum Saccharatum, called broom corn, is native to India, with jointed stem like a reed or stem of Indian maize, growing to heights of 8 or 10 feet, and bearing panicles of which brooms are made. FB, in a moment of whimsy, decorated the paper bearing this information with a few straws taken from the Bulkin kitchen broom.

When used as a proper name, Kafir--both words are pronounced with a short "a"--is an Arabic word used among Mohammedans to mean infidel, and is applied to Christians and pagans. The word also means one who is skeptical in religious matters. Ethnologically, the Kafirs are a South African race of which the Zulus are the best known. The people are characterized by athletic bodies, tufted woolly hair, bronze complexions and acute intellect.

Kafir also means one of a small group of tribes in the Hindu Kush, Kafiristan.

Just look what we learned all because of a Presbyterian bazaar! We still don't know where the women obtained the kaffir, or what the wreaths looked like. First hand. By the time we arrived at the bazaar, they had all been purchased and were gone.

We heard some absolutely astounding news this week. The employees of Sacred Heart hospital, working to accumulate enough money to furnish a room in the new hospital, raised \$483 on one food sale. This we found almost impossible to believe, but Vivian Lobdell at the hospital office assured us that it was true.

Mrs. Lobdell said that the employees, numbering about 215, have raised \$1200 for the room since January of this year. The money has been from such projects as the bake sale, candy sales and an auction, and there have been no large donations.

We were further impressed with the fact that it takes as much as \$1200 to furnish a hospital room. Mrs. L. said that this includes the bed, chair, stand, etc., only the "bare essentials." No wonder it costs so much to build and equip a hospital if the furnishings for a single room run this high.

Having had such success with their first money-raising project, the employees are now planning to provide the funds for an employees' lounge in the new building. It is hoped that construction of the new hospital can begin by mid-year of 1963. O.S.



Appearing in concert here Sunday, November 25, will be Jorge Bolet, Cuban-American pianist known throughout the world. The program, first in the 1962-63 series of the Jackson County Civic Music association, will begin at 8 p.m. at Medford High school auditorium.

Concert Set For Sunday

Jorge Bolet, Cuban - American pianist, will be honored at an informal reception Sunday, November 25, following his concert here for Jackson County Civic Music association. The reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Dellenback at their home, 257 Windsor avenue, for members of the board and a group of patrons of the association.

The Bolet program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Medford High school auditorium. The pianist is considered one of the masters of this period, and has given concerts throughout the world. In 1961 he played in the Soviet Union. He has given many concerts in New York City and has received the highest of praise from critics in that city. He has filled engagements with the world's leading orchestras and has played at major summer festivals. His brother, Alberto Bolet, is a distinguished conductor of Latin America.

Glockenspiel Illustrates Talk

The November meeting of the Oregon Music Teachers association was held at the home of Mrs. Lois Windsor, Ashland, Ore., Monday evening.

Miss Linda Bruno, Ashland public school music teacher, gave a talk on comparative methods of music education as presented by Dr. Egon Kraus during the summer session held at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

A miniature glockenspiel and three bell sets were used to illustrate her talk which provided an unusual feature to the program.

Visit

Hornbrook-Arriving Saturday for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer and sons Steve, Dale, Gene and Mickey, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spruelli and four children, all from Ashland.

Guests

Hornbrook-Robert Thaxton and son, Robert Jr., of Willows, Calif., were guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burket and family, while here on a duck hunting vacation.

Care of Metals, Kitchenware Told In New Bulletin

Corvallis - What's the best way to make a stainless steel sink sparkle? How do you clean a shower curtain? How do you "season" a cast iron griddle?

Answers to these and other questions about metals and plastics are covered in an Oregon State University extension bulletin "Care of Metals and Kitchenware."

Author Bernice Strawn, OSU's home management specialist, offers instructions for cleaning 10 types of plastics commonly used in house-holds and gives information for cleaning most metals, enameled fixtures and glass.

Anyone in Oregon, Washington or Idaho may get a copy of the bulletin free on request at county extension offices.

TOY WORLD

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Housing Main Problem Of British Crown Colony

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of two dispatches on Hong Kong's No. 1 problem--people. UPI Women's Editor Gay Pauley tells of a visit to a resettlement estate, one of the government housing developments for the crown colony's thousands of immigrants, most of them refugees from Red China.)

Hong Kong - (UPI) - A fire nearly a decade ago started the government of this British crown colony on a housing program which has turned it today into the world's No. 1 landlord.

The fire on Christmas night, 1952, destroyed the homes of more than 50,000 squatters, most of them refugees from Red China - homes which made U.S. slums look plush by comparison.

Immediately the government, which had been letting its hundreds of thousands of postwar immigrants live undisturbed in their hillside and rooftop shacks, began a giant scale resettlement program.

A resettlement commission established in April, 1954 outlined a three-point plan - to clear the squatters land owned by the government and used at no charge as needed for development; to settle the squatters in new dwellings built and run by the government; and to prevent new squatter villages from sprouting on every square yard of land left in this land-hungry colony.

House Thousands

Today, a staff of 2,500 of the resettlement commission administers 12 resettlement estates with a population of 410,000. Fourteen additional cottage developments house 77,000 persons, said Martin Chu, an assistant resettlement officer.

Chu took this reporter through a Kowloon resettlement estate called Tai Hang Tung, which houses 40,000 persons.

As humane and costly - the program has cost the government 32 million, as the resettlement program is, the term "estate" is hardly by Western definition the word for the projects.

But certainly the buildings provide shelters which are a massive improvement over the squatter shacks.

All Are Multi-Story

Because every bit of available land must be used to the maximum, the resettlement buildings are multi-story. Those in Tai Hang Tung are seven stories with stairways - no elevators.

The buildings are called blocks and each houses 2,300 persons. The blocks are "H" shaped, with the sides of the "H" for living quarters. The central cross bar contains on each of the seven floors two bath and laundry areas and 12 toilets.

The blocks are of concrete to make them fireproof and contain four room sizes - ranging from 86 to 240 square feet, designed to accommodate from three to 10 adults. Chu explained that a child under 10 years counts as half an adult.

The standard room size is 10 by 12 feet. Rooms are allocated by family size - 19 adults rate two standard rooms. And rents range from \$1.60 to \$4.60 per month.

Open balcony areas are part of the architectural plan and the ever present laundry hanging on them to dry make the estates look like one massive Monday washday.

Wood Fires Banned

Cooking, eating and sleeping are all in the one room. Cooking is over charcoal or kerosene - no wood burning is permitted.

Ground floor areas are rented for a small fee to shopkeepers. The rooftops are leased for a token sum to various religious or charity groups which will help provide schools, playgrounds and nurseries.

The Churches of Christ for China club runs a school and after school haven at Tai Hang Tung.

One group of six and seven-year-olds was in a classroom when I visited. They rose politely and the teacher announced that the children would sing their school song. After it, they sang a traditional song of welcome in Chinese.

I didn't understand a word of the language but I got the message from their smiling faces.

Bridge Players To Attend Meet; Dinner Slated

Three duplicate bridge players from this area will attend the Winter National Bridge tournaments to be held next week in Phoenix, Ariz. Those who plan to attend from here are Mrs. Paul A. Hutton, Mrs. Bernard Hughes and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson. All are members of the Medford Duplicate Bridge club.

Annual election of officers for the club will be conducted Tuesday, November 27. Elections will be preceded by a dinner, free to members, to be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. J. Finegan or Mrs. F. R. Baker.

At the regular session of the club November 20, seven tables were in play. Taking first place in the north-south position were Mrs. Fred Rehling and Mrs. Dolph Phipps who scored 80 1/2 points.

Continuing in that position the winners were Berg Marten and Mrs. Hutton, 75 1/2; and Mrs. R. W. Gordon and Mrs. Marten, 69 1/2.

The east-west position winners were Mrs. John Dougherty and Ray S. Wise, 70; Mrs. Leland Clark and John Shortridge, 68 1/2; and Mrs. Ben Todd and Mrs. R. T. Jones, 68.

Lincoln School Holds Open House

Parents visited with teachers and viewed students work during an open house at Lincoln school which observed National Education week. The event was conducted by the school's parent teacher association.

Jack Holmes, principal, opened the meeting. Speakers were Miss Florence Medford, representing the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Walter Wengren, representing the Camp Fire Girls and John Patton, from the Boy Scouts.

Winners

Winners of the regular play of the Camp White Veterans Bridge club November 16 were Mrs. E. K. Ricker and Paul A. Hutton, 31 1/2; Mrs. Berg Marten and Arthur Scarso, 30 1/2; and Walter Grow and Mr. Marten, 27 1/2.

CHRISTINE KAUFMANN: 17-Year-Old Bombshell

Many men, including Tony Curtis, have been captivated by her beauty--and confused by her complexity. In this intimate interview by Peer J. Oppenheimer, Miss Kaufmann, at the age of 17, reveals an astonishing adult perspective and her successful bid to become the new international film star.

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