



FANCY FOOD from a cardboard Snack Pail is a "Jamorous" idea to delight the young set. Better still, the food can be prepared in the kitchen, sandwiches made with sweet spreads by the hostess herself, wrapped in aluminum foil and placed in Snack Pails with nuts, candies and petite tea cookies and taken to the family room or party room in advance of the party. This eliminates the dozens of trips to and from the kitchen and the attendant confusion.

"Jamorous" Party

Holiday time during the winter is always a busy time. The young set seems closer knit and are always congregating at one home or another. Food for entertaining comes in for much discussion. Here's a solution from the National Preservers Association which will make such a gathering a little different.

Snack Pail refreshments get the crowd out of the kitchen. A Snack Pail is really an old-fashioned cardboard paint pail which most hardware and paint stores have. If you can't find them readily, pickle containers or larger size freezer containers will work.

The young hostess can make the refreshments herself. It is easy to create many different kinds of these fancy sandwiches in a very short time. Slice bread the long way of the loaf and spread with any of the following fillings, then roll up and slice. Wrap a variety of these dainty pieces in foil and place in Snack Pails with nuts, candies and tea cookies. Pass a Snack Pail to each guest and pour punch or pink lemonade for everyone.

For a true "hag stag," a bit of fun after the refreshments might be the making of hats from the Snack Pails. Pass a selection of vellum, artificial flowers that have been saved from discarded hats, beads, foil, scotch tape and anything available to decorate the "hats." A quick snapshot will record the fun.

PINWHEELS
Slice off all crusts from a loaf of unsliced bread. Cover each slice (lengthwise slices) to the edges with spread. Tightly roll up each slice, as you do a jelly roll, being careful to keep sides in line. Wrap rolls individually in waxed paper or foil and chill several hours or overnight before slicing into 1/4 to 1/2 inch slices.

GOLDEN SPREAD
2 cups chopped, dried apricots
1 1/2 cups apple jelly
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly until the jelly has melted and ingredients are well blended. Makes 1/2 cups.

TUTTI FRUTTI SPREAD
1/2 cup raisins
3/4 cup strawberry or raspberry jam
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1/4 cup citron
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If nuts are purchased in the shell, set some of the members of the family to cracking them. Oregon Filberts are always popular in candy-making — they accent the creaminess of superlative fudge and the cloud-like texture of divinity.

FENUCHE FILBERTS
2 cups toasted whole filberts
1 cup brown sugar
Few grains of salt
1-3 cup water

Combine brown sugar, salt and water and bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, add filberts. Stir until syrup looks cloudy and is firm. Place on waxed paper or on a buttered platter and break the nuts apart.

FRUIT DELIGHTS
1 cup filberts
1 cup ground dates
1 cup ground seedless raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of salt
Powdered or granulated sugar

Toast filberts and chop coarsely. Wash and dry fruit, put through a food chopper and measure. Combine nuts and fruit with lemon juice and salt. Mix well. Shape into balls and fingers made from 1 rounded teaspoon of the mixture. Roll Delights in either powdered or granulated sugar until well coated. Candy should be allowed to age for a few days to improve the flavor. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen Delights.



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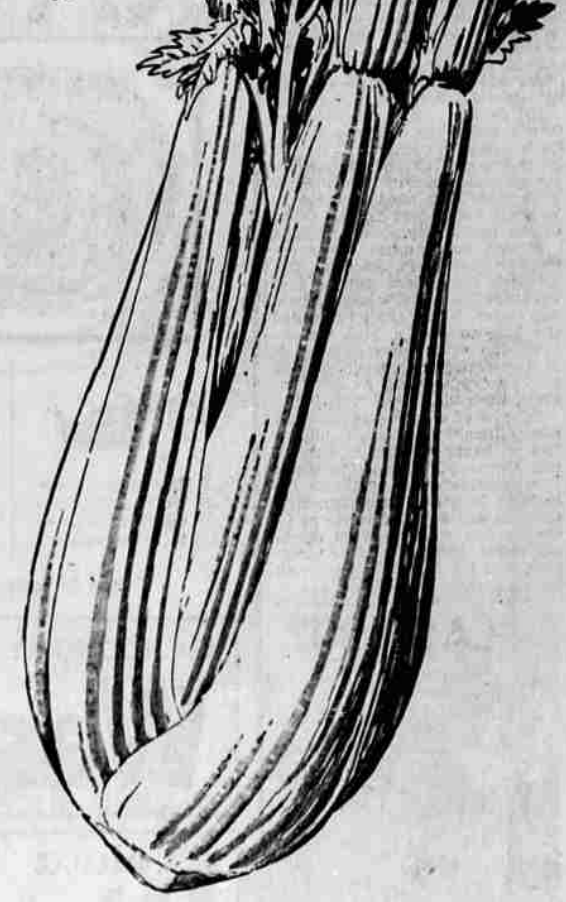
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