l ed of half a dozen brand-new

pistols of modern pattern, auto-matics of a deadly type, with am-

a considerable time. With a little cry of delight, Dick

seized them and began stuffing them in his pockets. "Ye ain"

skipper, "Ye ain't figgerin' or



TREASURE OF THE SEA

CHAPTER XIX

Dick's hand reached for his own pistol, and then dropped limply to his side. Captain Tucu had disarmed him when he was made a prisoner, and Dick hadn't found any substitute weapons. Were there more firearms aboard the Betty? Probably not; Captain Tucu had robbed the schooner of every weapon he could lay his hands on. With a groan at his impotence, he turned back to the beach. The

Caribs were attacking again. The Caribs were checked again by a volley of stones, and withdrew after that to a safe distance, while Burley and Tucu held a consulta-

Dick struggled to his feet, a little bewildered and uncertain what course to pursue. There were six white men, now that Pettigrew had been killed, and a dozen Caribs atbeen killed, and a dozen Carlos at-tacking them, an even disposition of forces, perhaps if they had been equally equipped for battle—for one white man could ordinarily handle two Carlos—but armed with the black men had the advantage leisurely without running any risk from flying stones, and in the end conquer through their superior weapons. Bravery did not count much as a factor in such a battle.

The sight of Hen lying there on Caribs, suddenly changed Dick's him, and forgave him for much of what he had condemned in the past. Hen was human; he had a heart; he was brave and fearless; he would not attack a man from behind, and shoot him in the back. "Damn Tucu!" he exploded. "He's a devil! I'll get him yet for

t was a queer reason for arousing him to a fighting mood; or perrally to the white man's side, when his mercy more than any sympathy for Hen Pettgrew. Hen was merely a symbol of the eternal struggle.
"Captain Bedford may have pis-

tols or rifles that Tucu overlooked," Dick reasoned. "With two or three we could rout the Caribs."

Animated by this thought, he turned and began scrambling down the rocks, scarring his hands and knees and nearly losing his balance once or twice through careless haste. Rose saw him coming, and waved to him; Dick gave no heed hot, flushed, and panting:

other side of the island!" he announced abruptly. Rose recoiled and turned death-ly white, but Captain Bedford's face set in hard lines without a

get ready fur them," he said grimly.
"Did they see ye?"
"No, but I saw them." The old skipper nodded. "Can ye

trace of fear in it. "Then we must

"Yes, if I had anything to shoot with. Tucu disarmed me, and took every weapon off the schooner." "Did he?" The skipper's face was wreathed in a crafty smile. "I

reckon now," he added a moment later, "he overlooked some of 'em." Dick turned eagerly to him. "You have more?" he asked jerkily.
"Mebbe he found 'em," was the

grunting reply, "but I don't think so. I hid 'em fur sich things as mutiny an' boarding parties. We'll Leading the way into the cabin, with Dick and Rose eagerly following, he began prying up a section of the floor. After loosening a few boards he lifted out a small chest

hidden underneath, which, when opened, disclosed a treasure more

With only a month or so b with only a month or so be-fore they leave for South Africa, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are all busy with final preparations for their 3½ months' tour of the Union.

For the King despite of the life

Trade Commissioner for South Africa, who is teaching the Printheir progress. The King and Queen also are having a few les sons in the language so they wi be able at least to say a sentence or of South Africa, though there i not time for them to make a corplete study of Afrikaans.

The King has made a point during many months past of meeting and talking to every distinguished South African visiting Britain, as

Dick laughed, the tension broken and then in a few words told then what he had discovered on the other side of the island. Rose's eye widened and darkened, and her fac-flushed with excitement; but Cap tain Bedford merely nodded and ket in advance.

mured finally, "but mebbee it would be better to get down to the sail ors, an' let 'em have some sort of fun. Reckon 'they'd enjoy it." "Yes," nodded Dick, "we must have nearly enough guns for all

We must hurry." They started up the companio but they climbed over the side of the schooner to get ashore Ros suddenly protested.

must stay on the Betty. We'll come back to you." She sniffed and tossed her hea n the air. "If father's going I'm

going too," she answered. Dick started to protest further but Captain Bedford nudged hin "No use arguin'," he whispered "I've spoilt her. She always has her

this doubtful compliment, and climbed down to the mass of wreckage. Dick somewhat unwill-

When they reached the summit of the cliff, the situation below was not changed. The Caribs were still at a safe distance, shooting occa sionally at the breastwork behind which the white men were crouch ed. Their bullets went wide of the mark, which induced Captain Bed-ford to remark, "Ye can't never 'Tain't born in 'em. Reckon we'll

Dick had been scanning the rocks below with a careful estimate of the danger ahead. The shipwrecked men had reached the upper part of the beach, and it was possible to get within a hundred feet of them without exposing their bodies by following closely a ridge of outcropping boulders. When he in-dicated this to Captain Bedford, the old skipper nodded, and waited

The Caribs had their attention frected upon the breastwork of their enemies, and, not expecting danger from above, they never once raised their eyes to the sumany skill on their part enabled the three to creep stealthily down the ridge until close to the hiding place of the sailors. Crouching there for a moment they considered the next move. Between them and the breastwork was an open stretch of flat sand. To cross this they had expose their bodies to the cross

fire of the Caribs. "I'll go first," Dick whispered. "No. wait a minute," replied the skipper. "Likely's not them sailors will take ye for a flankin' party an' land a ton of stones on yer head. We got to let 'em know we're

"How can we do it without alarming the Caribs?"
"Reckon we can't. But it's got

to be done." Suddenly, without warning of his intentions, the skipper raised his voice without exposing his head: "Ahoy, there, shipmates! Look eath, which, when aloft! Keep them stuns for the enemy, an' don't shy any of 'em aft! We're coming to help ye."

(To Be Continued)

Royal Family Prepares For African Trip

For the King, details of the itinerary, decisions of where important speeches shall be made, questions of constitutional procedure both in South Africa and back in England during his absence are the most important considerations. For the Queen, the question that looms largest is that of her wardrobe and her daughters' clothes, while for the two Princesses everything connected with the tour from their Afrikaans lessons to the big-scale maps of the Union which they

Lessons in Afrikaans Mr. A. P. van der Post, Senior

well as prominent Britons who have returned from there. Four London dressmakers have

been given the task of dressing the Queen and the Princesses. Details of the clothes are being kept secret until after the royal party has arrived at Capetown, so that copies of them shall not flood the mar-"We could do it alone," he mu

Itinerary Checked Royal quarters in the Vanguard are being inspected by officials of the palace staff, and shortly after Christmas the King, Queen, and Princesses will have a preliminary

view of the ship.
Princess Elizabeth has not decided finally whether to take her pet dog, Crackers, with her or not, and Princess Margaret Rose will "Aren't you going to help me ashore Dick?"
"No," he replied gravely, "you the Princesses take their dogs, the dogs will have to go into quaran-

tine on their return.

Maj. Michael Adean, Assistant
Private Secretary to the King, who will accompany the party, has just returned to London after a visit by air to South Africa during whole of the royal itinerary, check-

Don't Steam Turkey

When cooking a young turkey io not put water in the bottom of and forces juice out of the meat

LAND HO!



Three Craddock brothers go into Three Craddock brothers go into totem pole formation as they arrive in New-York aboard the Ile de France. Francois serves as "lookout", supported by Paul and Henry. Known in Europe as the "Fratellini", they'll entertain in a Miami night club.



DUKE'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Modern Baby Goes A-visiting

The modern baby is an exacting little person. She's a gadabout too, but whether she travels by plane, train, or motor she can be nice to have around. It's all a matter routine and camaraderie with her parents, says The Christian Science

Monitor.

Sally's visit showed me how this can be accomplished. She arrived by car on a Saturday, having slept seat during most of the four-hour drive. She came into the house followed by the bassinet that her parents stood on its legs in the living room. Also from the car came Sally's own suitcase of clothes and toys, and a hamper contain-ing her food. During the night Sally slept in the bassinet in an upstairs bedroom. In the morning she giggled with her mother while she bathed in a wash basin. The rest of the time Sally spent in the living room, sleeping in her bed

We were not asked to keep quiet and none of the fun of the visit was spoiled by the little five-months-old lady. She was quite happy because she was one of the household group, yet she had her own routine and her mother with

no fuss or apologies saw that noth-ing jogged her out of it. When Sally grows up she won't be able to live her own life while visiting. But I'm sure she will be courteous and well-mannered because her mother taught her to be a perfect guest at the age of five

Sugar Known Since 325 BC

To the average man sugar sugar, but to the chemist it is "sucrose"—just one of over a hundred sugars with which he is familiar. All are members of the chemical group called "saccharides". The saccharides, in turn, belong to the still larger group of carbohydrates. Well-known sugars in addition to sucrose include lactose or milk sugar (generally pre-pared from goat's milk) dextrose sugar, states the New York Times. Probably the first mention of sugar in history can found in the records of Nearchus, an admiral who accompanied Alexander the Great on an expedition down the Indus River in 325 B.C. He said the party discovered "honey-bear-

was known throughout the Orient and a hundred years later it was being refined by a process contrived by the Egyptians. Many historians hold that Marco Polo introduced sugar to Europe. Sugar first seemed to have taken on the aspect of big business when an Italian inventor of the Middle Ages was awarded the equivalent of more than \$100,000 for perfecting a method of making sugar

Sugar by any name is still not the sweetest substance known t man Saccharin for instance is 200 to 700 times as sweet as cane sugar. Then there is Peryllartine, which is some 2,000 times as sweet as sugar. But if its real sweetness you're after consider 1-n-propoxy-2-amina-4-nitro-benzene, which is tooth. Developed during the war, the tiniest pinch on the tongue can

Music Everywhere Can't you hear the bells a-ringing

In the rustling in the treetops, In a field of ripening grain. And the elves are wont to play,

n the wind and in the rain,

n the snow upon the mountain In the dawning of each day. In the brooks that laugh and sing In the dancing of the moonbeams, In the rushing of the rivers,

In the perfume of a rose, In the friends who give u courage, In a baby's sweet repose.

In the laughter of young children,

In the pattering of their feet, In a fragrant old-world garden,

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The huge family, with its undercurrent of quarrels and loyalties, lives for us again in this delightful book. Miss de la Roche's touch is as sure and the charm of her style s compelling as ever. Return to Jalna . . . By Mazo

Stained Cups

rinse out coffee and tea cups. Otherwise, these beverages may leave a dark stain that is hard to

By Mazo de la Roche

If dishes must stand before washing, be sure to empty and

If a cup becomes so stained that soap and water will not remove the discoloration, rub with a moist cloth dipped in baking soda. Do not scour china or pottery. Hard rubbing and cleaning powders may cause color or gilt to fade and damage the smooth finish.

Chipped or cracked dishes or those with the glaze off are no sanitary, however they are washed. Wash and handle with care to prevent such damage.

Return to Jalna

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In this tenth book of the Whiteoaks saga, Miss de la Roche pieces

God had chosen him as an apost o the Gentiles and as a gospel

rise.-Romans 1:14.

messenger to his own kinsmen, the Children of Israel. Paul's great purpose was to re-visit fields and friends in southern Europe (Macedonia and Achaia), a hurried trip to Jerusalem, and afterward "I must also see Rome. God Stands by Paul God's promise to stand by Paul was revealed to him at a time of

Sunday School Lessen

Paul Claims The World For Christ Acts 9:15; 19:21; 23:11; 28:28-31.

Romans 1:13-16; 15:22-24.

Golden Text.-I am debtor both

o the Greeks and to the Barbari-

ans; both to the wise, and to the

Paul's Programme

The world programme for Paul was divinely designated for him at

nsons where he was converted

great discouragement for Paul's trip to Jerusalem was featured by the outcry of a mob and his s sequent arrest.

The Lord declared that Paul's tesimony at Jerusalem must be duplicated at the world's capital,

Rome. Paul was desirous of organizing an evangelistic and missionary cam-paign that would be world-wide in its scope and service. His heart was set upon Christ for the world and the world for Christ.

The Power of God Paul would group all men to-gether and not divide them as the Jews into "Jews and Gentiles," nor with the Greeks into "Greeks and Barbarians," nor with the in-tellectuals into "wise and unwise." He was therefore ready to preach the gospel in the capital city of the empire with all its racial and religious admixture. Though Rome was the mighty

nistress of the world, Paul would in her midst be unashamed of the gospel, for it contained a greater power than Rome could ever boast —"The power of God unto salvation" of soul to all eternity. And that power is available to everyone who believes on Iesus Christ at to the Jew first in point of time but extending also and immediat ly to the Gentiles on exactly the same terms.

Nor...y's Reindeer

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A Happy New Year to you all and of course I wish you a very happy time on this New Year's Day itself.

To me New Year's Day always seems not so much the beginning were not divided into years, months and days — in which case there

seems not so much the beginning of a new year as the wind-up of the Christmas season — or in some cases the grand finale, deand days - in which case there would never be a New Year's Day at all. We say, "It is a long lane that has no turning but just think what a long year it would be that had no ending. Time, endless time, stretching out to Eternity. English extraction make more of But instead of that we have our as to those of Scottish descent New (Please note: I said "Canadians

calendar of days, weeks, and months. "Every day is a fresh be-ginning" and then, as we reach the dawn of a new year, we theorof english extraction—and by in-ference, Canadians of Scottish deetically start life again with a clean sheet, with new ambition, enthusi-asm and inspiration. We look to scent-not English or Scotch Canedians. We are now Canadian citizens with no handles attached. In f vesterday belong to the past fact, unless for specific reasons-We may possibly think to our-selves—"In 1946 we certainly had as in the instance I have givenno further information is necessary.

Of course we may still be proud
of our origin but it need not deour troubles but 1947 will surely bring us better luck." Well, who knows, even those now living with "in-laws" may even find a place tract in any way from our pride in speaking of ourselves as Can-adians). to call their own. And what break that would be - that is un less the necessity of depending o But back to our topic - the the older folk has become too muci

observance of a brand new year.

To the children it is a time of of a habit already. And on the farms what happens? mixed emotions. The glorious per-iod of expectancy is over. The Well, at the first of the year there are empty pens which the farmer mysterious parcels have divulged their secrets; a few tears have been and his family view with the greatest satisfaction. Pens that formerly housed turkeys, geese or chickens, shed over dolls or toys that could not stand up to the demand made sometimes all three. Now, after providing endless work for their upon them; the hustle-bustle of holiday preparations are a thing of the past; Christmas decorations are beginning to look like "has-beens"; all that is left of the Christowners they have gone the way of all farm bird flesh, and, in their place there is money to pay taxes, to pay the feed bill-which, I can mas and New Year turkeys are the bones in the stock-pot, and worst assure you, is usually terrific -but for all that there is also a little of all-to the children, come visions to spare to start things moving again for another year. bench and desk at the schoolhouse. As one small person was heard to observe—"If only Christ-It's great life - this game of farming. We work from dawn to dark to get our poultry away, of-

ten vowing under our preath that it will be the last we will ever

raise - and then in a few short

weeks we start all over again. But

then we have to live, don't we?

And let me whisper this in your

ear: You and I know, don't we, that once we have learnt to take

it on the chin, farming is really a

wonderful way to make a living Supposing we think that over for

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mas would last forever!" But for grownups—well, I sup-pose we all indulge in optimistic feelings about the New Year every new year for that matter— and hope it will be the best we have ever known. Sometimes we have been right, so—who knows we may be right again. This may be the best year the world has. ever known. At any rate, we can hope, can't we? "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Some disinterested to hope for the right things, something may really come of it.

f it.
You know, I was thinking the Year, Everybody.

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In the fifteen months since V-J Day it has seemed as though there were insuperable obstacles in the way of agreement between the Eastern and Western Allies, says

East and West Accord

form of agreement was possible It was restrained hope because o the great difficulties still in the path of full East-West accord.

Newsy chatter of people and happenings that are The first concrete steps were taken time relations in Europe by the completion of peace treaties for the satellite nations. The troublesome By BARRY MURKAR

pendent areas were placed under its supervision. The Franco dic-tatorship in Spain was censured.

Grain to Germany Asserting his determination to get enough food to Germany to prevent a collapse of the occupa-tion program, Robert P. Patterson, the United States Secretary of War, estimated the needs at 300,-000 tons of grains monthly. He said that food stocks in the United States zone were at "warehouse-bottom", and the British zone could survive only if United States

food shipments reached it.

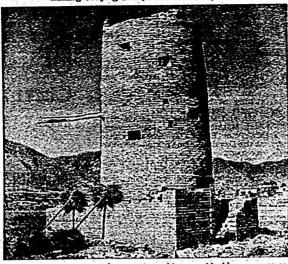
Ontario Mines Raise Pay Northern Ontario mines poste notices of a wage increase of 10 cents an hour for hourly-rated employees. Mining men said the boost would bring earnings of the average miner to approximately \$2,500 a year—the highest in his-

approximately 90 per cent of the mines in Northern Ontario as well as their neighbors in North-western Quebec had granted the in-

One of the prime reasons for the increase was to attract more men to the mining industry. If the mines can step up production they

CHINESE GIRD FOR SHOWDOWN WAR

As Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces consolidate their strength for a possible showdown civil war, Shansi, one of the richest Chinese provinces, looms as the likeliest battlefield. Warren Lee, NEA-Acme photographer, recently completed a 3,000-mile tour there, found both sides busy strengthening their positions, with government forces occupying the heart of Shansi, and Communists holding outlying areas, from which they raid.





Rarely photographed General Ho Lung, leader of Communist forces in Shansi province, poses outside his headquarters. He is regarded as strongly anti-American.

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the present situation of Greece.

Gulf in India Deepens

Pandit Nehru, speaking in Be-

constituent Assembly would proclaim the sovereign independence of India and would not submit its

Voluntary Labor Peace

Labor-Management Advisory Com-

In the labor field, the eight-man

WHAT IS YOUR

Highlights of the News

copters for speeding mail within metropolitan areas will go into operation in New York Jan. 6. The New York Times. But last week, there came hope that some For a month or more at least ten rotary-winged alreraft will shuttle between major mail collec-tion depots in New York State,

between the city and ships at sea At the meetings of the foreign ninisters this was accomplished. in an attempt to cut hours and possibly days from delivery times. toward the return to normal peace-There seemed to be no doubt in London that Princess Elizabeth of Britain would marry Prince Philip estion of Trieste was settled. of Greece at some time in the fu

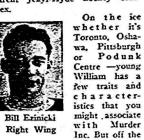
There was agreement on the principle of free commerce on the Danture, but announcement of the be-trothal was presumably withheld ube. A start was made on peace treaties for Germany and Austria. At the meetings of the General Assembly this was accomplished: There was agreement to take steps toward the establishment of a sysnares, indicated the fixing of a still deeper gulf between his Congress tem of disarmament, including ntrol and inspection of atomic party and both the British and the Moslems. He declared that the and other weapons. A Trusteeship Council was created and eight de-

mittee of the United States Conciliation Service proposed a program designed to achieve a maximum of industrial peace entirely through voluntary methods. Philip Murray, head of the CIO, asked general wage advances, saying that without them there would be 19,-000,000 unemployed in the near POP-Design for Loafing

It was learned in Toronto that

Know Your Hockey Stars

Christmas is more than just an-other holiday. The glow of its candles and the warmth of its Probably the most amazing thing about Bill Ezinicki, Toron-to's rookie right-winger, is his ap-parent Jekyl-Hyde bockey comspirit linger with us for many days



ice, egad, he i one of the most gentlemanly and pleasant young fellows you could

There isn't any doubt in the world that Wild Bill plays to win. As a junior, you'll recall, he was probably the most "booed" teen-ager to ever oper ate around these parts. Ezinicki topped the "Hate Parade" every week. But in his own "gentle" way, Wild Bill kept playing hockey hard and fast — and the records show that no matter what the fans or the opposition thought about him personally, Mr. Ezinicki's teams had the even more annoying habit of winding up as champions.

every-day dessert a few drops o oil of peppermint may be added Out in Winnipeg, where he was born on March 11, 1924, Ezinicki to the Lemon Snow, which has been tinted a delicate green with food colouring. played on five successive champion ship teams. He started out with Winnipeg was a tendency to stickhandle Excelsiors in bantam competition and they won the Manitoba title once too often and Apps found

East temporarily halted his cham-pionship skein—for the Generals

after winning the Eastern honors, lost the 1942-43 Memorial Cup

series to Winnipeg Rangers-Wild Bill's old chums. The fact that he

was a former (and we use the word advisedly) friend of theirs had no bearing on Ezinicki's hustl-

the series-even though some

The next year, 1943-44, Ezinicki

and the Oshawa Generals wound

up as Dominion champions, win-ning the Memorial Cup from Trail.

All this time, Eddie Shore had managed to get a line on Ezinicki's future services, but the Leaf man-agement, probably on the theory that Wild Bill would be an ideal

man to have playing with them in

stead of against them at some fu

ture date. bargained with Shore and gave him George Bootham and

Don Webster in exchange for Ezzy.

Wild Bill started the 1944-45 sea-

son with the Leafs and in no time, people who once booed him with

all the gusto in their lungs were

cheering him with just as much fervor. He played only eight games for the Leafs before going into Army Service, but in that time he scored one goal, had four

Last winter Ezzy started out

with the Leafs but after playing a few games—and drawing several

penalties- he was sent to Pitts-

burgh for seasoning. With the

Hornets he played 27 games, scor-ed 9 goals and had 12 assists.

When he was recalled by the Leafs

on Feb. 10, there was a mass sigh

of relief emanating from all American League cities with the excep-

tion of Pittsburgh.

Aligned with Syl Apps and

Nick Metz, Ezinicki turned out to

and Apps collaborated on some

nifty scoring plays and Ezzy, on his own hook, has demonstrated that he is a pretty fair stick-hand-

ler. His only fault in that respect

MOTHER DOING,

be a mighty useful operator. H

assists-and 17 penalities!

. . .

the talk was unprintable.

himself forced to get in position two years in a row, moved up to at least twice before he could get midget company en masse in 1939 Ezzy to part with the puck. 40 and promptly won all the hongood yell generally did the trick. Bill is still having the same trou-ble this year but it is hoped that he will eliminate that bad habit. Ezinicki switched to Winnipeg Rangers the next winter and the Rangers immediately acquired his championship complex. They won In addition to hockey. Wild Bill is also quite a golfer—and a cham-pion, too. He won the Central Manitoba Open tournament at Winnipeg with a sizzling 65 in the Manitoba juvenile title two years in a row and in 1941-42, Wild Bill walked off as scoring cham-pion. They also thought so highly 1945 and last summer reached the of him that season that they ele-vated him to the Ranger junior team semi-finals of the Canadian Ama-teur Tournament. and Ezinicki did so well that he wound up with the Oshawa Gen-erals the next season. His move

He'll be 23 years of age on March 11, stands 5'10", weighs 170 and is single. He keeps himself in tip-top shape, does muscle-build ing exercises every day and take his hockey and his golf seriously at all times. Ezinicki, incidentally, is

British Use Radar Device

To Locate Oil huge sums of money in drilling fo oil without getting economic results. It is interesting, therefore to learn that the new British device of radar is being employed

attain this purpose.

An area of 2,000 square miles ha been marked out on the sea around the Bahamas. Equipped with a diving chamber and gravity meter, and using radar to plot their position, crews are mapping rock and sand formations far below the shallow ocean bed - seeking all the clues they can find before sinking perhaps half a million dollars into a well-drilling project. The diving bell takes a researcher down to the ocean floor and allows him to use a meter, which registers delicate

variations in the pull of gravity, thus indicating the type of rock beneath the ocean bed and whether or not it is oil-bearing.

There is also expectation that this may be used to locate gold and other valuable minerals below the benefit to Canada. Surface e plorations are often misleading, disspending stockholders' money on development. If radar can deter-mine whether there is paying gold r not in a claim, it will revolution ize mining and prevent the wast-

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green creates that festive feeling.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion De-

partment of Agriculture have a few colourful suggestions, for the days that follow Christmas. When

planning meals for this period, it

is well to keep in mind those cloy-

Dinner for "Days-After"

Tomato Juice Cocktail Yuletide Tongue in Cranberry

Apple H
Lemon Snow H
Cookies

Apple and Cabbage Salad

About twenty minutes before the

potatoes are cooked, sprinkle the top with grated cheese . . . it adds

day flavour and appearance to a

ed appetites.

salted water, if fresh. Add no sal o pickled tongue. Add pickling spice, onion, carrot and celery stalks. Simmer until tender, about 3 to 4 hours. Remove skin while still hot and trim. Combine sugar, molasses, vinegar, water and spices. Bring to boiling point. Pick over and wash cranberries. Add to yrup and cook slowly until tender Put through sieve. Place tongue in shallow pan, and over it pour the spiced cranberry sauce. Bake in a moderate oven 350 deg. F. for 35

40 minutes, basting frequently form a glaze. Six servings. Holly Sauce tablespoons sugar

egg yolks ½ teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cups milk 1/3 cup maraschino cherries, coarsely chopped

Mix cornstarch, salt and milk cup). Heat in double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly with remaining milk. Add slowly to the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook until the mixture is thick and will coat spoon (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat, add flavouring and cher ries. Six servings.

Crunchy Peanut Cookies

cup brown sugar 4 teaspoon salt egg cup sifted all-purpose flor

1/2 cup shortening

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder ½ cup cornflakes cup quick-cooking rolled oa 3/4 cup peanuts (skins left on) Cream shortening, sugar and salt Add egg and vanilla, and beat un-til cream. Sift together the flour,

soda and baking powder. Add corn-flakes and rolled oats. Add dry ngredients to first mixture. Lastl add the peanuts. Drop by spoon-fuls on a greased cookie sheet.

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