

A Cobbler For Eight

By Frances Lee Barton

THE following cobbler recipe is for eight servings. Half the quantities would make a cobbler for four except that four people will almost invariably take care of a cobbler for eight without much insistence on the part of the hostess. It's one of those dishes that makes "second helpings" the rule rather than the exception.

Plum Cobbler
3/4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 3 cups fresh red plums, halved and seeded; 2 cups sliced flour; 2 double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup milk (about).
Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, and plums; let stand 15 minutes, or while crust is being made. Sift four once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 3/4 of dough into strip, 2 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick; line sides of 8x8x2-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Fill with plum mixture. Roll remaining 1/4 dough 1/4 inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over plums, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (350° F.) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired. Serves 8.

TESTED RECIPES

TEMPTING THE SUMMER PALATE

How often during the summer one hears such expressions as "I'm not hungry. I haven't any appetite in hot weather." It is natural that there is neither the desire nor the need for much heavy, fat food at this season of the year but at the same time enough of the right kind of food should be eaten to keep a person physically fit. With so many Canadian fresh fruits and vegetables on the market during the summer months the problem of deserts, salads and accompaniments to the meat course are easily solved. With meats, fish or poultry as the basis for dinner they may be served cold to suit the summer palate. Cold roast lamb, cold baked ham or cold meat loaf served with fresh, well-cooked vegetables are delicious. Eggs are also a good summer food. Scrambled eggs or omelettes are not so heavy for summer fare as is preferred. Hard-cooked eggs may be combined with fresh vegetables to make an inviting and satisfying supper or luncheon main course. Cheese, including cream and cottage cheese is another food which may be served often during hot weather. Nourishing and at the same time thirst-quenching, well-chilled drinks are popular in summer and frozen desserts including ice creams and sherbets are also in general favour.

Lamb Moulded in Mint Jelly
1 1/4 tablespoons gelatine
1 1/4 cup cold water
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1/4 cup vinegar
3 cups cold sliced lamb
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped mint leaves
1/4 cup sliced sweet red or green pepper.
Soak gelatine in cold water. Combine water, sugar, vinegar, salt and mint leaves. Boil 3 minutes in covered saucepan. Strain out mint leaves. Reheat to boiling point and add gelatine. Allow to partially set. Add lamb and pimento. Allow to set in one large or six individual moulds. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with fresh vegetables.

Note — This jelly is more attractive if green colouring is added to mixture before jelly sets.
Devilled Eggs in Tomato Jelly
2 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons gelatine
Seasoning
1/2 cup cold water
6 hard-cooked eggs (devilled) time
Heat tomato juice, with seasonings to taste. Soak gelatine in cold water. Add to boiling tomato juice. Cut hard-cooked eggs in half. Remove yolks. Mix with salad dressing and add chopped ham or bacon. Season. Refill whites and put two halves of each egg together. Half-fill six moulds with partially set tomato jelly. Place eggs in jelly. When thoroughly set add remaining jelly, and chill. Unmould on cups of lettuce. Garnish with water cross.

Lettuce Rolls
1 1/2 cup cream or cottage cheese
1/4 cup chopped ham or nuts
Salad dressing
6 large lettuce leaves
Add ham or nuts to cheese. Mix thoroughly with sufficient salad dressing to make mixture soft enough to spread easily. Spread lettuce leaves with generous layer of cheese mixture. Form each leaf into roll. Chill well. Cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths and serve three or four rolls on each lettuce-covered salad plate.

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself at a party. He sat in dejected silence.
"And don't be sitting there," she shouted, "making flats at me in your pockets, either!"

LARGEST CIRCUS HAS AIR COOLED BIG TOP

Rejuvenated and Rebuilt, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows are Crammed With New Thrills

With the world's largest big top air conditioned and restyled in interior decorations, the Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus—boasting the finest performance in the finest setting in its impressive history as the foremost amusement institution of all time, will exhibit in HAMILTON, Friday, July 14th.

Gargantua the Great, the giant gorilla, the mightiest attraction in this or any other country, is this season displayed in the world's largest menagerie, where the crowds may gaze close up at him at their leisure. As an adjunct to the menagerie, a horse tent displaying in decorated stalls the 70 Kentucky equine beauties bought by John Ringling North, president of the circus, in and around Lexington last fall, connects with it.

Performances start at 2.15 and 8.15 P.M. with the new streamlined inaugural spectacle "The World Comes to the World's Fair," created, costumed and produced by Charles Le Maire, moving in iridescent magnificence under the blue ceiling of the vast tent. Backgrounds of drapes and tasseled curtains, and silver centerpieces and quarter poles enhance the beauty of the pageantry, in which 2000 people and animals take part.

Terrell Jacobs, mighty mentor of jungle-bred beasts, will present the biggest group of performing wild animals ever seen in America—50 lions, tigers and leopards.
Gargantua the Great, the world's largest and most ferocious captive gorilla, has grown since last year, and stands 5 ft. 7 inches when erect, weighs around 500 pounds and has an arm stretch of over 9 ft. His huge air conditioned cage is a sight in itself.
Heading the roster of features newly imported from Europe are the Pillada who do the leaps over elephants, camels and horses, standing side by side, the Zerbins, foremost teeterboard acrobatic act of the Continent and cousins of the famous Riding Cristians, who again head the bareback riding numbers; the Great Arturo, fearless tumbler and comic of the high wire; Hubert Castle, acrobatic comedian of the tight wire, the Alcarbis, amazing novelty jugglers of fire torches, the Fludys, springboard somersaulting marvels, the Iwanows, stars of the aerial bars; Albert Powell, contortionist thriller of the flying trapeze; Albertino of London, Europe's favorite clown, and Lulu, the greatest woman clown of the age.

And back to the Big Show comes the circus glamour girl—dashing Dorothy Herbert, she of the flying curls, and whipping draperies, whose exciting laybacks on rearing horses and wire hurdling equestrians are the delight of audiences everywhere.
The big stand-out features—the Flying Cancellos, the Riding Cristians, the Walkmirs, the Torrence-Victorias, Dolly Jacobs and her riding leopards and lion, and all the rest of them are back.
And harness races have come to the big top for the first time in circus history—pounding hoofs, flying manes, flashing sulky wheels.

THE LOITERER

Allen O'Leary

The sun burned relentlessly down and gripped countless cities in one great heat wave. There were shadier places to loiter than on the hot cement sidewalks of the business section of Dayton, Ohio. Yet he was different from the general run of loiterers found on city streets. His coat was shabby and the absence of a collar emphasized the skinniness of his neck.
He seemed homeless and alone. His eyes held a world of appeal as they shifted from one wilted pedestrian to another. Now and then friendly looks met his and fanned the spark of hope that made him cling to life. He did not spoil this interchange of friendliness by asking for a dime for a cup of coffee, or carfare to a destination where there might be work. He knew the value of silence and sometimes fell into step with an understanding passerby.
He neared the intersection of fourth and Jefferson sts. Mirrored in the chromium basin of the water font, the sun splashed spots of dazzling light on all who approached the pedestal. A few stopped to drowse their throats. He moistened his lips and looked longingly at the orange coloured contraption. When the coast was clear he, likewise, bent over the silver basin which dried at his touch. His thirst mounted until it became an inner agony. He made way for an elderly gentleman, and the sound of rippling water seemed to dry the blood in his veins. He opened his mouth and gulped in air to cool his parched throat. He uttered a slight groan and then looked beseechingly into the eyes that suddenly met his.
"Thirsty as the dickens, aren't you?" muttered the stranger. With his foot still on the pedal, he moved aside that the other might drink.
Water, cool and inviting, flowed forth, making a silver arch that ended in a tiny foam of sparkling bubbles. The loiterer opened his parched lips, moistened his tongue on the rising jet, and drank great long gulps of the thirst-quenching liquid.
"Done like a veteran!" exclaimed the elderly Samaritan. "Had enough old boy?"
The sad brown eyes looked up into the kind grey ones. His gratitude glowed in their depths. Then, wagging his tail, the gaunt creature turned away and sauntered off, police-dog fashion. — In "Our Dumb Animals."

A scientist says a man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of 20. And that's about the age when he thinks he knows everything.
The doctors say that worry is bad for the health; but sometimes failure to worry is even so much worse for the health. — Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN AGED WITH SCIATICA

Now Praises Kruschen

When sciatica attacked this woman six years ago, she couldn't move without great pain. Treatment after treatment failed to help her. She tried Kruschen and got quick relief.
"Six years ago, I suffered terribly from sciatica," she writes. "I tried everything, but to no avail. Then I took Kruschen Salts. The first few doses gave quick relief. At the end of a few weeks my sciatica had gone. Now I always begin the day with a pinch of Kruschen in a glass of water. I live a strenuous life, being widowed four years ago, and having a son to keep. I run a boarding house, rise at 6 a.m. and retire at 11 p.m. I am 52, but everyone says I look 32 — thanks to Kruschen Salts." — (Mrs. P.E.R.)
The severe pain which is characteristic of sciatica is often due to needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the sheath of the great sciatic nerve. Two of the ingredients in Kruschen Salts dissolve uric acid crystals. Other salts in Kruschen help nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

THE NIGGER IN THE RAIL WOODPILE

Why has "co-operative competition" between Canada's two great railway systems failed? During the recent debate in the Senate an effort was made by some Government speakers to indicate that the failure was due to the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway blocked co-operation. A suggestion to this effect was actually incorporated in the draft report which Government leader Dandurand sought to have the special railway committee present to the Senate. But other Senators pointed out that there was no evidence that the C.P.R. had at any point blocked co-operation and the phrase was eliminated by Senator Dandurand.
During the debate in the Upper House, Senator Ballantyne, of Montreal, who was one of the original supporters of the Duff Commission plan of co-operative competition, admitted the failure of the plan. He was objected to the repeated assertion that it was the privately owned line that caused the plan to fail. He said:
"After having studied the evidence carefully, I challenge anyone to produce from it anything that would support any other conclusion than that the Canadian Pacific officers sincerely tried to make every possible saving, which would not unduly sacrifice the interests of their company."
The truth about co-operation is that neither the Bennett nor the King Government has ever made the slightest move to bring the two railways together or to encourage important co-operative, money-saving agreements between them. It may further be true that co-operative competition is a futile paradox and it could not be successful. But this much we do know: that no substantial measure of co-operation have been put into effect and that whether for practical, psychological or political reasons the Duff plan is a failure.

Senator Ballantyne pointed to one important bit of evidence which seems to throw some light upon the subject of the failure of co-operation. S. W. Fairweather, economist for the Canadian National Railways—who seems to be the ruling power behind the political and propagandist activities of the Government-controlled institution—has tried to make the Senate Committee believe that the reason a merger of the two telegraph companies had fallen through was because the Montreal Telegraph Company—from which the C.N.R. leases its lines in the Montreal area—refused to consider a sale of the sale of their property. Said Mr. Fairweather:
"Negotiations were opened. We just could not get, as the saying is, to first base. You could not get anything. They felt they had a good thing."
Senator Ballantyne referred to letters from the Montreal Telegraph Company, filed with the Committee a year ago. These letters made it clear that the telegraph company was willing to consider an offer from the Canadian National and had, in fact, outlined a basis of negotiations. No reply was ever received from the C.N.R.
From coast to coast in Canada the propaganda of Mr. Fairweather and the C.N.R. officials is being planted in newspapers and other places. The Canadian National seems to hold political error. It has become a political instrument stronger than the Government itself.

The incident cited by Senator Ballantyne shows the kind of methods used to mislead the public and Parliament. And it may be that it shows too, where the nigger is in the co-operation woodpile. — Financial Post.

1944 OLYMPICS MAY COME TO DOMINION

P. J. Mulqueen of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, said last week he felt "very hopeful if not exactly confident" that the International Olympic Committee will select Canada as the locale for the 1944 winter games.
Accompanied by William Northey of Montreal, Mulqueen sailed aboard the liner Duchesse of Atholl for London to attend an international committee meeting.

AT THE MOVIES

Big Man: Why are you so restless? Can't you see the screen?
Small Boy: No, sir; you are hiding my view.
Big Man: That's too bad; Never mind; watch me and laugh when I laugh.
Why are stars like an old barn? Because there are r-a-a-t-s in both.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

There were 5,207 accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of June, as compared with 4,625 during May, and 5,206 during June a year ago.
The benefits awarded amounted to \$22,894.79, of which \$430,259.22 was for compensation and \$62,195.87 was for medical aid.
This brings the total benefits awarded during the half year ending June 30 to \$3,039,136.85, as compared with \$3,193,248.27 during the corresponding period of 1938.
The accidents reported during the first six months numbered 26,064, as compared with 29,242 during the same period last year.

MANY PILGRIMAGES TO SHRINES THIS SUMMER

Arrangements undertaken for pilgrimages to shrines in Quebec and Ontario this summer and fall indicate that a new peak in travel will be established, according to passenger officials of the Canadian National Railways. Pilgrimages already arranged for contemplate the movement of 12,000 pilgrims and it is anticipated that even that large number will be exceeded as the season advances. St. Anne de Beaupre, below Quebec city, will be the centre of various pilgrimages from several points in Quebec, while the 500th anniversary of the Marjory's Shrine, old Fort Ste. Marie in ancient Huronia, near Midland, Ontario, will draw many visitors to that historic spot this summer.

FAMILIES THAT ARE FAMILIES

The four-man St. Arsene, Que., section crew of the Canadian National Railways' claim to having more offspring than any other section crew on the North American continent. Between them they have 58 children. The foreman, T. E. Aubie has 12; G. Gagnon is father of 15; E. Laplante has 17 little mouths to feed, while D. Bourgain is daddy to 14.

It Makes a Nicer Cool Drink

"SALADA" Iced Tea

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WHEAT ACREAGE RECORD

World acreage planted with wheat has been increasing since 1935-36, and in 1938-39 reached a total of about 230,019,000 acres, establishing an all-time record and exceeding the previous season's total of 224,599,000 acres by about 6 per cent. These figures do not include the wheat acreage of China or Soviet Union, Iraq, and Iran, which is provisionally estimated at 149,891,000 (assumed mainly from the 1937-38 total) and making a grand world total for 1933-39 of 429,890,000 acres. Canadian National Railways operate all-year "hotels of distinction" in eight Canadian cities. — We print nifty letterheads — statements, invoices, envelopes, etc. Leave us your next order.

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