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Roast Goose and Dressing

Beet Relish

Browned Potatoes

Green Beans

Cabbage-Pepper Salad

Cranberry Juice

Roast Chicken

Crabapple Jelly

Creamed Potatoes

Peas and Carrots

Tea Biscuits

Tea or Coffee

SHORTBREADS

Wash the butter by working it in

ice cold water with a wooden spoon

for 7 minutes. Drain off water and

continue washing and draining off

Mix the flour and sugar. Work

in the butter with finger tips or

wooden spoon. Roll one third inch

thick cut into rounds. Press with a

pie crimper or something similar.

Brush with egg yolk undiluted with

water. Bake in an electric oven of

325 degrees for about 20 minutes.

JELLIED CONSOMME

gelatine for each quart of canned

consomme or boullion until dis-

solved. Pour into a shallow pan.

Chill until jellied Whip with a fork

FESTIVE RELISH

Mince beets and mix with the re-

JELLIED VEGETABLE LOG

Prepare jelly as directed on pack-

age. Mix in the other ingredients.

Pour into a long wet loaf pan. Un-

mould and sprinkle with ', cup

chopped, salted, brown almonds.

Cover for

Stir in 3 tbsps. granulated plain

2 cups pastry flour

' cup butter.

14 cup brown sugar

the water for 3 minutes.

and pile into cups.

' cup sugar

12 tsp, salt

tsp. pepper

1 cup hot vinegar

maining ingredients

24 hours then serve.

I lemon jelly powder

115 cup chopped celery

I can tomato soup

1 cup minced onion

I cup cottage cheese

1 green pepper

2 cups cooked beets

1 cup chopped celery

1 tbsp. horseradish

2 cups shredded cabbage

Cookies

Hello Homemakers. Although there are many complete decorative items in the stores, some folks like to make their own because of the fun involved. One idea you can copy is a miniature Christmas tree for the front window or door. You will need a wire coat hanger, 15inch piece of 12-inch chicken wire, about 40 sprigs of springe, green string, 2 yards of tinsel or tinfoil strips and a few novelties. Now bend the hanger into a fir tree shape, using the handle as a base. Cover frame firmly with chicken_ace Cream Sundaes wire. Begin the tree by using three short sprigs to form the peek; then use two long sprigs one on either side to form the two lowest boughs. Now fill in the tree, silghtly overlapping each sprig. Secure any loose pieces with sticky tape and hang from the window catch or a door knocker. You are now ready to trim the tree with tinsel, star and ornaments.

TAKE A TIP

1. Keep holly where it's cool until decorations are being arranged. 2. Never arrange fir boughs over the mantle if the fireplace is to be used for heating.

3. Put lighted candles in a place where a draught will not carry the flame to curtains or other materials. 4. Tie red or green ribbon in bows

for dressing up boughs, tiny reindeer, flower vases, serviette rings 5. Make the plate of sliced Christmas cake festive by tucking a sprig of holly and a few cranberries in

the centre-6. A candle with a sprig of green tucked in the holder and placed on the tea or coffee tray brings out the

shine on the cnina and silver. 7. Christmas seals stuck on tumblers or goblets will remain during the holiday season when edges are

varnished with clear nail polish. 8. An old favourite decoration is popcorn balls ticd in coloured cello-Or, use red or green food colouring to give a variety Hang the balls on the tree

CHRISTMAS MENUS

Spicea Apple Juice Cheese Bites Roast Turkey and Dressing Crannerry Sauce

Masired Potatoes Parsley Turnips Harvard Beets Celery and Olives .

Hot Rolls Christinas Pudding Burnt Sauce Minis ('offer

SILVER WOOD

Silhouettes, Stunts Make Merry Xmas Party

A happy occasion in the Stone School. December 11th was the Christmas Party which the Silver-Wood 'Women's Institute had for the members and their families There were 45 present, and what a good time they all had with contests and games. The children had a peanut hunt and little Rickey Bell won at musical chairs. The birthday prize for the children went to little Laura Henderson and the adult birthday prize was won by Mr Tom Appleyard, Mr. and Mrs K C Lindsay won the wedding anniversary

present. A lot of merriment was caused by trying to guess the silhouettes of a number of the guests, which had previously been traced on papers each person "sitting for their photograph" by the aid of a shadow; Shirley Burt and Mrs F L Ruddell got the highest scores at this game. There were a few tables of cuchre, and Mrs H. Bell, George Henderson, C Varey, and W. Norton won prizes, while Miss J Redmond and Miss Shaw (The Stone School teacher) won at crokinole

A lot of fun was made by each guest drawing a slip on which was written a stunt which they had to do. Many and varied were the performances, prizes going to the following for their clever interpretations; Miss Keay, who is visiting Miss Redmond, for imitating a squirrel eating a peanut, Mrs. Harold Campbell for riding a horse side saddle and to little Ross Burt for making like a fish jumping for bait. All of these activities caused a good appetite for the Christmas party lunch which the committee in charge of Mrs. E. L. Miller provided. Candy was given to all the children, and once more in the friendly little community of Silverver-Wood, "a good time was had by

If it's gifts you want, Keuleman has them. - See L. A. Keuleman, Jeweler, BrampFARM NEWS

HEALTH UNIT VET IS NORVAL JUNIORS GUEST

Halton County may well be proud of her junior farmers. Becently it was our privilege to attend the Annual Public Speaking and Amateur Entertainment contest staged by the county Juniors at the Milton High School. While only three young people participated in the public speaking competition, they are all to be commended for their excellent effort.. It is no easy task for any-, one to get up before a crowded auditorium and participate in a public speaking competition. As stated by Mr. George E. Elliott, in his excellent and constructive criticism, "It is only by practice, practice, practice that anyone becomes proficient." Our only regret is that only Brookville and Palermo clubs were represented in the competition. In the Amateur Entertainment Contest all five Halton Clubs were represented and what a splendid evening's entertainment they presented. In so far as we can determine all five of the skits or scripts had been written by the Juniors themselves, which makes their respective efforts all the more praiseworthy. This past week, having a free evening, we dropped in on the regular monthly meeting of the Norval Juniors. This meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Currie and it was inspiring to find such a clean cut group of young people in attendance. The young men had Dr. Wm. Mitchell, V.S. of the Halton Health Unit as their special speaker. One had only to observe the attention and listen to the discussion which. followed his address to know that his subject mattef was timely and much appreciated. For the joint meeting the young people had an old favourite, in the person of Mr.

George E. Elliott of Milton. Mr. Elliott took as his subject: ('Vitamines and Trace Elements''. However, it was not a technical address but one filled with both humour and meat, which held his audience throughout. As we have stated on previous occasions, we have been delighted to note the progress being made by the Junior Farmers of Halton in recent years. In brief, they have reached the point where they accept responsibility and run their own shows and what a job they can do. There is only one criticism which we have to offer and that not only applies to some of the junior organizations but also to many senior groups. In brief, time does not seem to mean anything to them - they start late and end late .The Scottish group of young people who visited Ontarlo last summer were also unfavourably impressed by this weakness on the part of so many of our rural organ-\ ization-



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