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THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Easter, which this year falls on April 9, is what the churches call a "movable feast." The aim of the early Church was to preserve the same relation between the times of Easter and Passover as existed at the time of the Resurrection. On this basis, Easter is celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon occurring on or after March 21.

Since March 21 is the first day of Spring, we associate Easter with fresh, colorful, new things. So we colour our eggs, make chocolate candies in the form of small animals with pink eyes and glaze the baked ham with red cherries and such.

Vegetable garnishes enhance the taste appeal and also add a touch of colour to nearly every food.

TAKE A TIP

1. Roast Beef—Oven broiled potatoes, asparagus with pimento strips.
2. Roast Lamb—Carrots rolled in finely chopped mint, mashed potato nests filled with spoonfuls of peas.
3. Roast Pork—Sliced sweet potatoes on baked orange slices, buttered cabbage sprinkled with grated carrot.
4. Broiled Fish—Covered with lemon juice and watercress, mashed potatoes and scalloped tomatoes with minced onion tops.
5. Arrange alternate dark and light cold sliced meats in a spiral on a platter. Garnish the centre with watercress, celery and radishes.
6. Make cornucopias with round cold cuts by rolling them around cottage cheese which has been mixed with finely shredded carrots and watercress. Garnish with olives and pickles.
7. Roll bologna slices around cooked flavoured asparagus. Place in two rows on platter, separated with cooked whole carrots.
8. Lunch box sandwiches can be given added interest by placing colourful crisp vegetables on top of the filling before adding the second slice of bread. If they peep out around the edges—so much the better.
9. Jellied fruit salads made in shaped moulds and topped with tinted whipped cream are always enticing.
10. Jellied vegetable salads may be more satisfying with creamed

cheese balls or mashed potatoes combined into small rolls with a salad dressing and nuts.

11. Stuff fruit with fresh vegetables for variety. Cooked stoned prunes are good with grated carrot; baked apples with diced celery halved pieces put together with cottage cheese and lots of watercress.

REQUESTED RECIPES
Baked Ham for Easter
From a ham with rind on as requested. Scrub the ham in warm water with a stiff brush. Put in a deep kettle; cover with warm water; bring to the boiling point; simmer (not boil) until a steel fork will penetrate readily to the centre. Allow about 20 minutes per pound. Cool the ham in water in which it was cooked. Remove from the water and peel off outside skin. Pat a mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tps. dry mustard mixed with 2 tbsps. canned cherry juice over ham. Insert whole cloves about 1/4 inch apart. Place on a rack in roasting pan and bake in electric oven at 350 degrees, for about 80 minutes. Baste once or twice.

Easter Eggs in Shell
Heat an inch of water in saucepan to boiling point. Add 1/2 tsp. salt to prevent shells from cracking. Place eggs one at a time, in a tablespoon and slip into the boiling water. Cover and turn off electric element. Let stand 4 minutes for soft-cooked and 9 minutes for hard-cooked. Time depends on number of eggs and temperature of eggs. With crayons or transfers, decorate eggs for serving in the shell.

THE QUESTION BOX
Mrs. W. C. asks: How to make jam from fresh pineapple.

PINEAPPLE JAM
Select two medium, full-ripe pineapples. Slice, peel, take out core and grind, using finest knife of food chopper. Measure 7 cups sugar for four cups pineapple. Mix well and bring to full rolling boil. Stir constantly while boiling for 1 minute. Remove from electric element and add 1 bottle pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into hot sterilized jars. Seal with paraffin.

—Mrs. J. T. asks: Do you use raw or cooked pineapple in a cream rice dessert?
Answer: We use freshly cooked pineapple at this season and because we use milk in place of water. Here's the recipe: Scalp 1 cup milk and add 1/4 cup washed rice. Cook over hot water for 45 minutes (or 15 minutes for Minute Rice). Then rub through a sieve, and add 2 tbsps. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 cup diced pineapple to rice paste. Chill. Just before serving, fold in 1/2 cup whipped cream. Makes 6 servings. Garnish each with a red cherry.

Mrs. H. G. asks: How do you store maple syrup?
Answer: Pour cold syrup into sterilized pint jars. Place on rubber band and partially seal. Use a deep pressure saucepan with an inch of water in it and on the rack place 3 or 4 pints of syrup. Heat to steaming point, then to 10 lbs. pressure and at that time count 15 minutes. Let pressure saucepan cool, seal jars tightly and store in dark place.

Mrs. B. H. asks: Do you put anything other than sugar in rhubarb pie?
Answer: We use 4 cups finely sliced rhubarb with 2 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 cup flour, grated 1/4 orange rind for 9 inch pie filling.

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Many friends from Georgetown attended a piano recital last Friday in the Heliconian Hall, Toronto, by Margaret Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bradley of town. It was the official debut of a concert pianist of this talented young lady who has been studying concert work for several years, latterly under the tuition of B. Hayunga Carmen.

With the Roxy Theatre packed to the doors by 8:15 Sunday evening, an estimated 200 people were turned away for the Lorne Scots monthly band concert. An added attraction was the appearance of Bruce Smith, whose early morning radio program "Toast 'n Jamboree" is so popular. Introduced by E. V. MacCormick, Mr. Smith proved himself just as amusing in person as he is on-the-air and he kept the audience laughing in his role as emcee.

A former local undertaker and furniture dealer, William H. Willson died at his daughter's home in Clarkson on Sunday. He was the father of town clerk Charles Willson and was in his 90th year.—Herald.

Canada's largest and most modern passenger terminal is the CNR's Central Station at Montreal.



In A Country Lane

By Lillian Collier Gray

There is a time for everything, according to Ecclesiastes or the preacher. A time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted, a time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together, a time to keep silence and a time to speak, and many other times which we very often do not observe at the right time if ever. And last week-end we discovered there is also a time for getting stuck in the mud and very nearly missing the bus.

It came about in this way. My destination being Stratford, it was necessary to catch the bus at Acton or Georgetown. We decided on the latter place "because the road would be better." There is also a time for being mistaken about the condition of the roads. We set out in plenty of time. In fact we had so much time that friend husband decided he could quite easily drop off a small delivery at a farm along the way. Unfortunately, this farm was off the highway. I believe it was on what is known as the eighth line. The road certainly didn't look promising as we turned up it. I had misgivings, but, after the manner of wives who have misgivings, kept discreetly silent—for as long as I was able. When we presently came to a halt in the middle of a slithering sea of yellowish-grey soup I did say a little, dear knows what! We slithered out of that though and proceeded on our precarious way. It would be no exaggeration whatever to say it was the worst piece of road these eyes have ever laid themselves on in the past century or so. It defeats my limited powers of description. In places it was a lake into which I was sure we might disappear and it was ruts that forced the bottom of the car to scrub on the bottom. In others it was lake, mud, ruts, everything all together. How would one ever get out of the car and onto dry ground if the wheels refused to turn. I wondered. Three times they did refuse to turn, but each time finally lumbered back into motion. I kept consulting my watch, and counting the minutes I still had left to catch that bus.

Finally we struggled up to the farm gate that was our destination. And do you think I could persuade that man to leave the bags at the gate. What kind of service would that be, I was asked! From there on I kept silence out of bad temper. There is a time to keep silence! We made the delivery, got back onto the pioneer road, and panted on toward Georgetown. Going into the town, I observed meekly that it was just time for the bus. But maybe it would be late, I observed brightly. It wasn't. We reached the depot just as passengers were alighting. I grabbed my purse and ran to get my ticket, while my chauffeur grabbed my bag and ran to the bus. There is also a time for not being able to get a ticket. After fuming at the counter for half a minute that seemed like ten, a pretty girl arrived from somewhere and told me she couldn't give me a ticket as she didn't know how to make one out. So what, thought I! I made another spirit toward the bus, now in gear to go. When I informed the driver I hadn't been able to get a ticket at the place where the tickets are supposed to be available to the public, he stared at me as if I might be out of my senses. "That's funny," he said. I agreed! Finally, and somewhat reluctantly, as if he wasn't sure he should risk taking me on as a passenger, he drew out his ticket book and allowed me to have one. And I, dishevelled, and feeling vaguely guilty about the whole business, hopped aboard. There was no time to thank the chauffeur for the interesting ride. I was off on my week-end trip, the one that had been postponed by a snow storm the week before. But one thing I know—there is a time to keep off side roads in the spring break-up, particularly when one is on the way to catch a bus, and if one has any consideration for the welfare of his car.

It was rather a strange coincid-

ence that one of the sermons I listened to on the following day had as its theme, missing the train. The speaker told how, through a change in time table, he had missed the train that was to take him to General Conference in Vancouver last summer. He had to travel all the way one train behind his fellow companions. The sermon ended up with mention of the ways our present day world is missing the train and missing its destination. He didn't mention getting stuck in the mud, but if he had my experience he surely would have had another illustration to drive home his point. There is a time to avoid getting stuck in the mud!

After the Great Lakes the largest Lake in the Dominion is Great Bear in the North West Territories.

There is a time for everything, according to Ecclesiastes or the preacher. A time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted, a time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together, a time to keep silence and a time to speak, and many other times which we very often do not observe at the right time if ever. And last week-end we discovered there is also a time for getting stuck in the mud and very nearly missing the bus.

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