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Recipe for Making Mock Turkey Dinner

Domestic Science Expert Offers Recipe for Cooking Turkey Dinner When You Haven't Got the Turkey.

The following of interest is by Ann Adams in a recent issue of The Toronto Mail and Empire:—

Attractively cheap though turkeys are at the moment, there are many budgets which will not quite rise to the noble bird—or if they manage it once for Christmas itself, will be content with lesser viands at other times.

We have a recipe here for "Mock Turkey" which is actually a very well-treated leg of veal. This will make a fine enough meat dish to give it a Christmas dinner rank, if you like. And certainly it is a seasonable dish to offer on any other date.

This way of cooking veal cutlets is one that appeals to us very much, and we pass it on as a companion recipe for the roasted leg, when something of smaller proportion is wanted.

Mock Turkey

- 5 lbs. leg of veal
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 10 slices bacon

Put the veal into a roasting pan and brown all over. Mix spices, sugar, salt, pepper, water and vinegar. Spread over top of meat, over this arrange slices of fat bacon. Return to moder-

ately hot oven, and allow 25 minutes for each lb. of veal. Slice and serve with cranberry sauce.

Oven-Fried Veal Cutlets

- Cutlets
- Finely rolled cracker crumbs
- Salt, pepper
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1-2 teaspoon condiment sauce
- Butter
- Red currant jelly

Divide cutlets (cut 1-2-inch thick), into pieces of right size for serving; roll up irregular trimmings neatly fastening with a small skewer. For coating, prepare finely rolled cracker crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper—and an egg, slightly beaten and diluted with 1 tablespoon water, and seasoned with condiment sauce. Dip cutlets first in the seasoned crumbs, to give a dry surface, then in the egg and again in crumbs. Arrange on a trivet in shallow roasting pan, with butter and any suitable fat. Cover and put into hot oven to sear well, then reduce to moderate heat and cook until tender—30 to 40 minutes altogether. The secret of success lies in the seasoned coating and the oven method of cooking is an easy and convenient one. Serve red currant jelly with cutlets.

Education Picture Here Four Days Next Week

The picture "Damaged Lives" which has just been produced in California through the co-operation of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, will be shown at the Goldfields theatre in this town during the coming week, also important supplementary pictures dealing with the anatomy and physiology of reproduction and the technical aspects of the venereal disease problem.

"Damaged Lives" will be shown four days, Monday to Thursday inclusive. These pictures have been produced with the idea of spreading popular education on the important subject of venereal disease prevention. This problem unsolved, has meant the filling of beds in hospitals, asylums and institutions for the blind with human wreckage.

The picture is part of the general Canadian-wide educational scheme of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council. The picture will be shown on alternate days to women and men separately.

No one under sixteen will be admitted. It is suggested that this picture will be of particular interest to parents and to young people.

The educational literature of the council will be sold at a nominal price at each showing of the picture.

"Damaged Lives" will be at the Goldfields theatre Jan. 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. On Monday and Wednesday there will be showings for ladies only, and on Tuesday and Thursday for men only. There will also be a midnight show on Tuesday evening for men only.

Chatham News:—Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA, says that no money on the face of the globe is as sound as the Roosevelt dollar. Well, there is no money which has raised more of a rumpus.

Annual Concert of the Canada Power Employees

For three successive years the Canada Northern Power Corporation at its headquarters at New Liskeard has enjoyed a Christmas concert by and for the employees. This event will be of interest because so many of the staff concerned are known throughout the district. Also it will likely be said by all the humorists in Timmins that it is particularly appropriate that the favourite hymn of the Power Co. should be—"O. Come All Ye Faithful." Any time there is any trouble on the power lines in the Timmins district, the people have been singing that for years. And so on there's no more trouble. Readers of The Advance may be interested in the Power Co. concert at headquarters, so the following report from The New Liskeard Speaker is given herewith:—

"The third annual concert given by the local employees of the Canada Northern Power Corporation last Saturday forenoon and attended by those who were not on duty at the time, was quite one to either of the former concerts. Indeed, some of the guests think the substitution of such old-time favourite Christmas hymns as "Come Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," and "Jerusalem the Golden" for others of a lighter vein was an improvement, however, the fact is that for an hour and a half, the audience was delighted. The programme, although consisting of 20 selections, most of them being encouraged, seemed far too short.

"The soloists, Miss Keddie, and Messrs Hull, Young, Sims, Wilson, Day and Seymour, are well-known favourite artists and each cheerfully responded to encores.

"At the close of the selection allotted to him in the programme, Mr. Day gave an improvisation in which some of those present were pictured as having at some time been in peculiar situations. Those whose names were mentioned in the song seemed to have as much fun as those who were in the semi-secret.

"A piano solo by Mr. Sims, a saxophone solo by Mr. Simpson, and an instrumental duet by Messrs Best and Simpson were loudly applauded. The titles of the chorus selections appearing on the programme were: "O. Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

"Jerusalem the Golden" was rendered very sweetly as a duet by Miss Keddie and Mr. Seymour.

"Holy Night," was given as a quartette by Miss Keddie and Messrs Young, Hull and Day.

"What the committee was pleased to call a "Choral Contest," 1, "Pack up Your Troubles," 2, "There are Smiles," in which Messrs Day and Seymour were leaders, caused much merriment. Mrs.

Dr. Arthur C. McKenna

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Wathen as accompanist rendered a service which was highly appreciated. "The programme committee was Miss Keddie and Messrs Day and Seymour. The decorating committee and seating committee was Messrs Laidlaw, Douglas and Wilson.

"As a guest we were impressed by the fact that every one of the fifty or sixty employees of the Canada Northern Power Corporation present seemed to be happy and contented with his or her lot. There was no sign of depression manifested, while the hearty manner in which all joined in declaring that vice-president and general manager Harrison was "A Jolly Good Fellow," shows that harmony prevails."

Railways These Days Have to Manufacture Weather

Writing in the January number of the Canadian National Railways magazine on the development of air conditioning for railway passenger cars, James Montague points out that railroading today is more than arranging a traffic schedule. "The builders of the early railroads did not dream" he says, "that they would have to call on chemical and electrical research engineers to devise a method so that the traveller would be accorded ideal conditions. Once it was thought sufficient to provide a fairly comfortable car and a timetable that could be adhered to. Now springlike weather is one of the requisites to keep railroad customers by installing the equipment for manufacturing perfect weather."

It was the teacher's first day in school after a glorious summer spent abroad.

"Thinking to test her pupils' alertness she asked, "If the boat in which I crossed the ocean was 750 feet long and 70 feet wide, and it took 7 1/2 days to make the crossing, how old am I?"

A silent hush fell upon the class room until a youngster near the rear waved his hand.

"You're forty," he said.

"How do you figure that?" asked the teacher.

"Well, drawled the boy, "my brother is twenty and he's only half crazy." —Exchange

Sees Great Possibilities for North in Agriculture

Fieldman for Ontario Department of Agriculture Sends New Year's Message to the People of North. Urges Settlers to Increase Number of Necessities Produced on Their Farms and to Seek to Supply Local Markets

(By L. H. Hanlan, M.S.A., Kapuskasing, Ontario, Fieldman for the Ontario Department of Agriculture)

The greater portion of the agricultural development of Northern Ontario has occurred during the twentieth century which at the present time is almost one-third gone.

About the close of the nineteenth century Northern Ontario was considered by many as a great expanse of barren waste, which must forever remain as an almost unconquerable barrier, lying between the old and fertile East and the new and even more fertile West.

In those early days when thousands of young people were leaving the abode of their childhood, as home-seekers in new and untried fields, few there were who cared to venture a stop-off until they had reached the great Northwest. Nor can we blame them, for surely that level prairie with its gigantic stretches of beckoning plains which continued in the distance as far as the human eye could see and for hundreds of miles beyond, appeared to be more enticing, more promising and above all offered a more immediate return on investment than did the rugged and densely wooded north.

Rough and rocky at many points, ice and snowbound in winter, infested with black flies and mosquitoes in summer, oh where could her value lie? Such proved to be the weakness and futility of a superficial evaluation, based only on the merest knowledge that a hastily made inspection could give. For the hour was close at hand when those apparently useless, but pregnant hills were to give up their hidden treasures, in a manner not yet dreamed of; those immense and beautiful forests, that it had taken a century to produce, were to form the where with all for the employment of thousands of men; the great cañaracts were to be harnessed for the production of power which would turn the wheels of industry, and last, but by no means least, in that rich virgin clay and clay-loam soil, which had borne such a valuable crop of timber was to be found the potentialities of a permanent and successful agriculture.

Centres of population sprang up in the mineral-laden areas, and also at salient points for the cutting of lumber and manufacture of paper. At other locations elevator and steel-plant developments furnished the impetus for the building of towns and cities. In many places and for numerous and various reasons the phenomenon of urban development preceding that of rural was evident. This condition automatically created a demand for freshly-produced farm products, far in excess of the supply.

Fresh milk could be obtained for the children only, new-laid eggs, were considered a luxury and were used only in hospitals or for older people under doctor's orders. Fresh strawberries, raspberries, and even common rhubarb had to be shipped in for hundreds of miles or done without. In fact, in the great majority of cases, agriculture in Northern Ontario, was brought into being for the distinct purpose of supplying some local existing market or need.

Unfortunately, however, for some unknown reason, this original idea has never been followed up like it should have been. Not only have the businessmen failed to co-operate with the settlers in the purchasing of their products; but in many cases the settlers themselves have fallen down lamentably in the production of these products in a sufficient quantity and of a desirable quality. As a cold matter of fact many settlers became the best patrons of the storekeepers in the purchase of such products as, canned milk, canned fruit, canned vegetables, storage eggs and so on, when they should have been producing these articles on their own lots. No settler of three or more years standing should have to purchase the ordinary products of the farm which he could easily produce at home.

If I were asked to express in one sentence what in my opinion would do the most for the settlers of Northern Ontario, at the present time, I would answer thus: "Let the settlers aim to enlarge to the maximum the list of necessities which they can successfully produce at home, and at the same time increase to the maximum the production, processing, grading and supplying to the various local markets exactly what those markets require."

My faith in Northern Ontario agriculture is such, that I firmly believe it is capable of producing, both the required quantity and the desired quality of the ordinary farm and garden products to supply the local demand and opinion of the businessman, who have their all invested in this country, is likewise such, that when once convinced that the settlers are putting forth a genuine effort to meet these requirements, they will be prepared to purchase their products. And now as we are about to enter the threshold of the new and unknown years of 1934, before the end of which we shall have commenced on the middle portion of the twentieth century, may I plead with the whole population of Northern Ontario for a greater spirit and degree of business co-operation between the rural and urban people, which must ultimately and surely result in the mutual benefit of both.

Who's the Strongest Man in North Land?

Lumberjacks Would Have a Word to Say in This Regard. They Have Lots of Traditions About Strong Men, Including Paul Bunyan.

"Who's the strongest man in the North Land?" This is the question that the "Roving Reporter" says will start a discussion anywhere in the North. To hear the topic discussed at full length, however, it would be necessary to visit a lumber camp some long winter night and get the men going about it after supper. Even then, the chances are that someone would introduce the name of "Paul Bunyan" and the more serious side of the question would be shelved in favour of stories about the prowess of that wonderful Paul Bunyan. A more or less serious discussion of the question as to the North's strongest man was carried on by the "Roving Reporter" in The Northern News last week. It should be remembered that practically every mine, like every lumber camp, has its strong man, and all the rest of the men believe that this particular strong man is the strongest man in all the North. And, of course, that means, the strongest man on the continent, or perhaps, in the world. However, here is what the "Roving Reporter" of Kirkland Lake, has to say about the strongest man in the North:—

"Who's the strongest man in the North?" is a question that always calls for a debate wherever men gather in this country. You'll find it a lively topic for discussion around camp fires, on the trail, on prospecting trips or on street corners. You can always stir up an argument on this subject, and it's our guess that in the last 20 years more controversies have arisen over the issue than on any other subject save liquor and prohibition. This writer recalls a red-hot dispute that cropped up in the bar of the King Edward hotel, Elk Lake, more than 23 years ago; and to the best of our knowledge every man present had a different opinion, and a different champion. "Bill" Bates was presiding over the bar in those prohibition days, and the discussion that ensued waxed fast and furious. Just how the issue happened to crop up in the general conversation nobody knows; it may have been due to the sight of Steve L'African's Matachewan Indians getting ready to leave Elk Lake with a big supply of flour, sugar, etc., which was loaded in a big red pointer down at the landing. Anyway, what tales those prospectors told! Many of them were fresh from the Gowganda country, having come in by way of Golden Stairs, Portage Lake, Stoney Creek and the mile and a half portage between the creek and the Montreal River before Indian Chutes. They had been over a summer travel route that placed a man's endurance under the acid test because between Elk Lake and Gow-

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ganda there are plenty of tricky portages, including the Golden Stairs itself, and the long overland trail between the Montreal and Stoney Creek is pretty by the size of the pack he was able to negotiate over the trails, and how long he could tote his load without putting it down. Judging by the yarns spun by members of the gathering in the bar-room of the old hotel the North boasted plenty of strong men—no end of them, in fact. A hardy lad who toted a barrel of pork on his shoulder; a giant who could use a tump-line better than any other man in the north—everybody in the group recalled "the time when . . ." so and so was in his prime, and so on.

"This 20-year-old dispute came to mind in the Teek Township police station the other day when someone remarked seeing something in the paper where Chief of Police Styles, of Kapuskasing, was in the hospital in that town suffering from the effects of a kick in the abdomen inflicted on him while he was arresting a man who didn't want to go to the hoosegow. The chief's alleged assailant is known to Constable Ed Mar'ion, who came to Kirkland over a year ago from "Kap." After serving on the force there; and Ed, recounted some of the tales told about the prowess of the chap in question. One of his stunts was to twist a horseshoe in two; another was to bend a half-dollar in two. The latter is quite a trick, and it takes a lot of strength to do it. Bob Ling, the well-known Noranda-Rouyn wrestler is one of the strongest men in the North to-day—a Finnish lad who can bend iron bars, and do stunts of that kind. Feats of strength like these recall to the mind of the writer of this column an incident which happened in Detroit some years ago when police of that city and Michigan state police effected the capture of a suspected murderer who was wanted in New York city in connection with the slaying of a laboratory employee. The prisoner who was hardly more than a youth—displayed an enormous strength in his hands and fingers, and while waiting in

his cell for extradition spent his time by tearing up telephone directories just by way of diversion. Now the Detroit telephone directory is an immensely thick volume, containing thousands and thousands of names, yet the youthful slayer apparently experienced no trouble at all in tearing the volumes in half much of a back-breaker in fly season, or any other time of the summer travelling season for that matter. Strength in a man was usually judged—just as easily as an ordinary man can tear a loaf of bread in half if he wants to. Possibly there was a trick to this business of ripping a thick telephone directory in two; if it was it was a good one and required the strength of a strong man to do it. The suspect's name as we recall it was Baker.

"Steve L'African's Indian boatmen were strong, wiry individuals in those days two decades back. We have in our possession some photographs which Billy Fox, old-time freeranger, obtained of the Matachewan river crew propelling the big red pointer up the Montreal river between Elk Lake and Matachewan. The Montreal above Indian Chutes for some miles was a swift, shallow stream, and even in a canoe travellers found it necessary to get out in the river and wade up, dragging the canoe behind, or pole up, which was back-breaking work. Imagine then the sort of arduous toil that was necessary to push the big pointer up the river to Matachewan, loaded, as it usually was, with tons of supplies! And in between, of course, was Indian Chutes which meant a carry of a few hundred yards over the rocks, coupled with the attendant difficulty of getting the boat up the stream. These photos which Billy Fox took show Steve and his men on the trail, each Indian loaded up with two 98-pound bags of flour and other supplies. The Chutes, of course, are the worst spot on the river—or were, rather, in those days 20 years ago. Outboard motors weren't seen on the lakes or rivers of the North in those days. Power was usually supplied by paddle and the tireless swinging arms of the paddlers."

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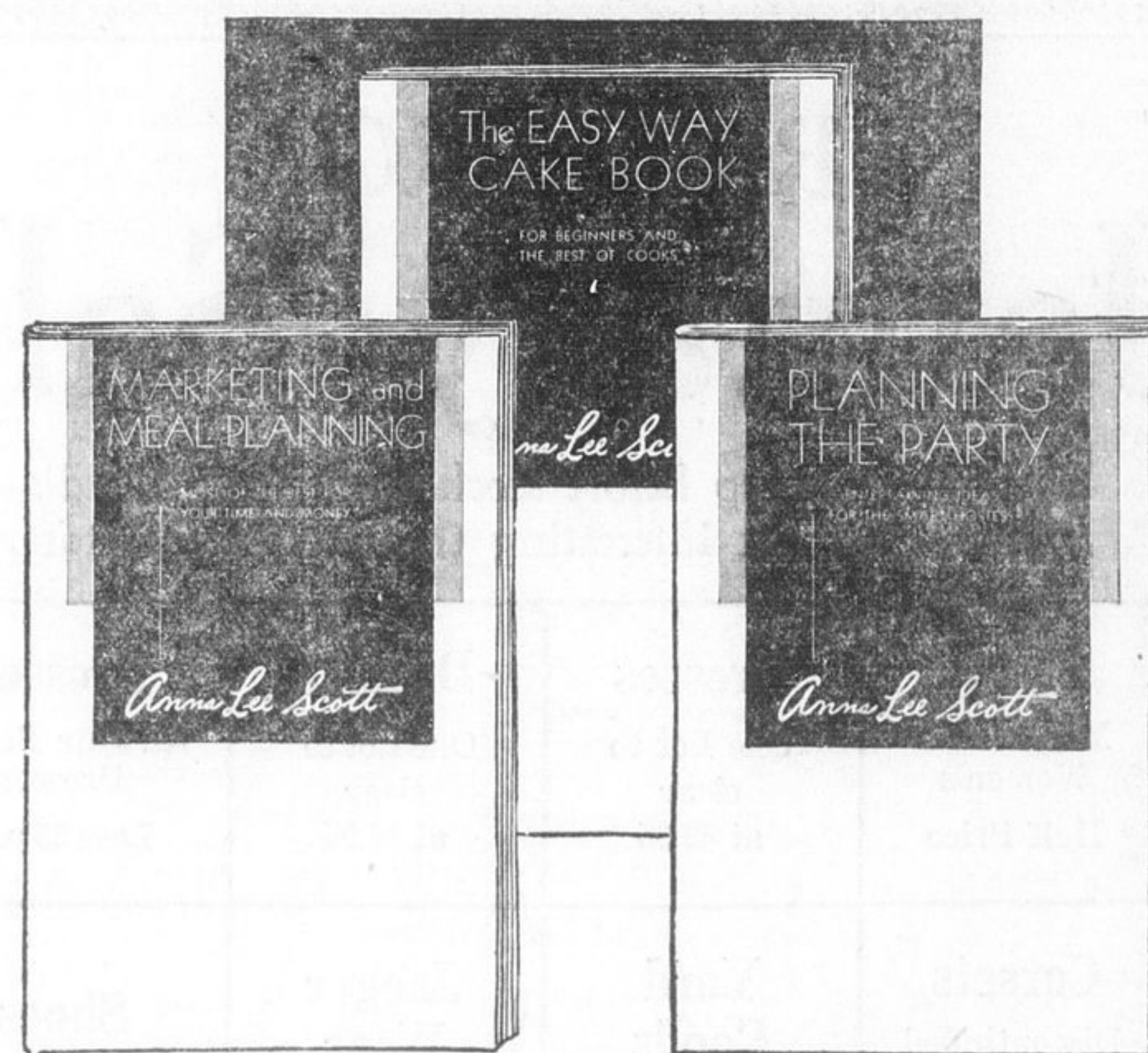
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