

Recipe for 'Topsy Squire' Furnished for Reader

Request Made for "Topsy Squire Pudding." Response Made by Edith M. Barber Who Gives Her Best Recipe, With Explanation of How to Make the Pudding.

A reader asks for a recipe for topsy pulling to serve at a special dinner for a special person. Of course, I have picked out for her my very best recipe, one which is known as topsy squire. Topsy pulling is a combination of sponge cake, almonds, sherry and soft custard. It is most attractive when the sponge cake is baked in a spring



By EDITH M. BARBER

well beaten egg yolks and beat together until thick. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Fold in sugar, a small amount at a time. Then fold in egg whites. Fold in flour a small amount at a time. Pour batter into ungreased tube pan and bake one hour in a slow oven, 25 degrees F. until done. Remove from oven and invert pan on cake rack for one hour before removing cake from pan.

Soft Custard
Three egg yolks.
One-quarter cup sugar.
Salt.
Two cups scalded milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Beat eggs slightly, stir in sugar and salt. Stir in hot milk slowly. Cook mixture over hot water until thick when a coating is formed on the spoon. Chill and flavor.

Sponge Cake
One cup cake flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Grated rind and juice of one-half lemon.
Five egg yolks.
Five egg whites.
One cup sifted sugar.
Sift flour and salt together three times. Add lemon juice and rind to

form or an angle food pan. It should then be placed on a large deep plate. The almonds, blanched and split, should be studded closely over the top and sides of the cake. Wine, which may be sherry, or madeira, should then be poured over the whole cake and finally the soft custard poured around or over the cake as you prefer.

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THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

with poison ivy and declare that the infection must be air-borne or that it is "in their system" during the popularly supposed seven years after an attack, forget that the resinous oil may be sticking to clothing, especially to boots, tools, picnic baskets, and dogs. It is easily transmitted to the hands and thence to the face, and by hand-clasp to others who may not have been reported to carry particles to cause severe poisoning.

Effective Ways for Treating Poison Ivy

Dominion Dept. of Agriculture Gives Helpful Suggestions.

Of all skin-irritant plants, poison ivy and the related but less frequently met poison sumach and the far western poison oak are the most virulent. The active principle of poison ivy is an oil which is present throughout the root system, leaf, flower, and fruit and even to the easily detached hairs. Tearing or bruising of any part of the plant liberates the oil to come in contact with the exposed parts of the person touching it. The first sign of infection is usually a slight itching followed by faint bluish of the skin. The itching sensation increases and, from a few hours to some days, numerous minute blisters, or they may be only one blister, appear. In a mild infection, there may be no more than shiny dots upon the skin and go no further. In other cases, the blisters eventually burst, to become irritating, oozing sores from which contagion may spread to other parts. The sores finally dry up, forming scabs. A really severe attack may upset the health completely for a time.

If the poison ivy oil is suspected of having reached the skin, immediate scrubbing with laundry soap strong in lye, in tepid water changed after each lathering, or running warm water to carry away the poison is a sensible precaution. If done before the oil penetrates the skin, no other treatment is usually necessary. Washing with alcohol, kerosene or gasoline also helps to keep poison from spreading.

Recommended Treatments
Treatments without number have been proposed and used, often indiscriminately without regard to their exact purpose. The treatment for affected parts most widely recommended in recent years, potassium permanganate, has for its purpose the destruction by oxidation of the poison itself. The parts are swabbed with a three per cent. solution, made somewhat weaker if the skin is particularly sensitive. A brown stain left by the permanganate may be removed gradually by soap and water. The commonly used iodine stains even more. Once blisters have been formed, rubbing should be carefully avoided. If cooling substances (baking soda, boric acid solution and such like) are used, no application should be made while the sores are oozing, or they may seal over with a crust and thus aggravate conditions.

Easily Transmitted
Individuals vary greatly in susceptibility to ivy poisoning and many have never suffered any ill effects, but this cannot be taken as full assurance of immunity. Sooner or later, when perspiring freely perhaps, or having cuts on the skin, one may become a victim and thenceforth obliged to exercise more caution. Persons who are certain they have not been in contact

A circular giving full information as to recognition of the plant, treatment of poisoning, and eradication of the pest may be obtained free on application to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Ansonville Women Net \$85 at Tag Day

Separate School Children at Ansonville to be Given Awards.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., June 29—(Special to The Advance)—Marking the day of St. John the Baptist, the Federation of French Canadian Women held a tag day in Ansonville, which was followed by a party and dance in the evening, to raise funds for this worthy unit.

Red, white and blue ribbons were given to donors who contributed as they so wished during the whole day as girls canvassed the town. This was a marked success in consideration of the short time at the mill, and in showing their willingness to help it was found that along with a great quantity of silver over half a pair of coppers were given by those who wished to help a little anyways.

Celebrations followed in the Ansonville town hall during the evening, where card games, bingo and dancing were indulged in by the many in attendance.

Twenty-four tables of 500 were played with aroused interest, where four prizes and a consolation were given to both the ladies and gentlemen. These were taken by: Ladies' first Miss A. Racine; second, Mrs. Laurin; third, Mrs. Lenthier; and fourth, Mrs. E. Dochuck. The consolation for ladies was awarded to Mrs. Rondeau.

The gentlemen taking prizes in the card games were: first, Mr. J. Robin; second, Mr. P. Raymonde; third, Mr. J. Romaine; and fourth, Mr. E. Proulx. Consolation was awarded to Mr. Chalcau.

Mr. P. Raymonde happened to be sitting on the chair which had the lucky number underneath, and was given this lucky prize. Mr. Durand was the winner on the lucky door prize, receiving a handsome gift for this part of the program. Mrs. E. Hood and Miss A. Delaphante were the fortunate winners in the bingo games that followed, and also were given valued gifts.

Winding up of the evening was spent in dancing, sing songs, and sociable get-together. Miss Richier, Mr. A. Blondeau and Mr. Geo. Decote contributed to the musical facilities, and rendered fine music for both dancing and sing-songs.

Excellent refreshments of dainty foods were served by the ladies, and made an enjoyable interval during the evening.

On counting the funds realized through the day, it was found that over \$85 had been raised, and will be used to aid the needy in surrounding districts.

Appreciable Prizes To Be Given Scholars

A total of \$40 has been turned over to the Separate School teachers for Iroquois Falls and Ansonville by the Federation of French Canadian Women, to be used for prizes for the children with the best accumulative marks during the past term.

This amount will be distributed amongst a number of children, and is to be given in the form of books containing school work. The incentive aroused by these prizes is showing cost of which was \$125,000. The hall

BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



A June bride has planned her make-up to harmonize with her pale ivory wedding gown of satin and net. She will carry a pinnace bouquet of gardenias and perfume will be gardenia. Her permanent is given several weeks in advance and a soft, flattering coiffure created.

If a Permanent Is on Your List of Essentials Have It Well in Advance

Not only brides, but most women feel that a permanent wave is an essential at this time of the year. There's summer ahead, with its swimming and sports, travel perhaps, vacations. You want the hair to look its best with the minimum of fussing, you want it to remain in wave instead of hanging limp and dank, and you want it to weather wind and water.

After all, if every woman feels all this is essential, the bride doubtless feels that it is doubly important for her to have a good permanent. And it is.

Success Factors

Briefly, there are several things that contribute to the success of a wave. First, the condition of your own hair. And that is why I cautioned in my article of yesterday a pre-conditioning campaign.

The method selected and the solution and heating time used should be governed entirely by the type and texture of the head of hair to be waved. There are quite a number of reputable methods—machine and machineless waves.

marked results in the two schools, where many French children attend.

Impressions of Visit to Timmins and North

Referring to the recent visit of newspapermen to Timmins, The Woodbridge Advertiser last week had the following notes:

"After their arrival in Timmins the party proceeded directly to the Hollinger Mine where they spent about two hours in exploration. They were dropped to a level of about 3,800 feet underground. After their return to the surface they were entertained by the general manager of the Hollinger, Mr. John Knox, at his residence which is located on the property.

"At noon the party was entertained at lunch by Mr. George Lake, proprietor of The Porcupine Advance, the old established weekly of Timmins. In the afternoon they attended the official opening of the new Timmins Town Hall, which was recently completed and

Leave it to a good operator to recommend the method best suited to your hair.

The operator, by the way is the most important factor, not only because this is highly technical work requiring specialized knowledge, but because an experienced permanent waving operator can "tell" hair textures, the heat required by each individual, the solution and so on. If you have seen a head of hair blocked and wrapped by a true expert you know how sleek and "clean" it looks, not a hair out of place. Still further, it's the expert who takes test curls thus eliminating any possible error in judgment.

Allow to "Set"

It is well to have the wave sometime in advance and let the hair "set" for a few days without even combing it vigorously or shampooing. Then the wave may last longer and be firmer. For the bride, it is especially important to have the wave in advance so that it will not look "new" or too kinky under her veil, but soft and natural.

was opened by Hon. Paul Leduc, minister of mines, who accompanied the party. In the evening the party was entertained at a dinner in the Empire Hotel by the Timmins Board of Trade.

"During the afternoon we had the pleasure of visiting the new Timmins Post Office and are indebted to the postmaster, Mr. King, for showing us around the office and giving a good description of the routine. Timmins on the first of April was given a house to house system. Mr. King is the second postmaster of the town and is also a son-in-law of the first postmaster, Mr. Peters.

"We are also indebted personally to Mr. George Drew, a pioneer Timmins businessman for a very enjoyable motor tour around the camp. Mr. Drew is a former resident of Gunnington and went to Timmins in 1915 where he has been engaged very successfully in the real estate and insurance business. He is a partner in the firm of Simms, Hooker and Drew. He was mayor of the town from 1929 to 1933."

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The Amplifier

(Just Staff Stuff)

In spite of the many warnings about playing with "caps," a member of The Advance staff found two young boys playing with these dangerous toys on Monday afternoon. The onlooker warned the boys of the danger they had in their hands, and asked them to stop tossing the "cap" against the cement wall that seemed to make a suitable playground. And this is the reply the boys gave, "Huh, what d'ya know about it?" and added, "Go away, so we can laugh!" Wonder if they would have laughed if the cap had exploded, carrying away part of their hands, or otherwise injuring them?

A local gentleman was driving toward a railroad track and remarked to his companion, "Oh, I'm not afraid of the railroad track," and when his friends looked at him in a surprised manner, he continued, "I'm just afraid of the train!"

In connection with the roads—a local driver was travelling toward Timmins in his car, coming from Sandy Falls, and if you, and you, and you, have driven out that way you will know the roads there are even worse than in other places around town (if this is possible). One of the occupants of the car remarked "Timmins must be moving away," and the driver brilliantly contributed "Either that, or I have the car in reverse!"

There's a new form of hide-and-seek. Some youngsters on Pine street were playing near the cement wall at the St. Anthony's church. The little

boy who seemed to be the leader of the "gang," said to his girl companion:—"You start walking down the street, and don't look this way, and Mary and I will hide behind those cement blocks. When you get around the corner you start looking for us over on the other side of the street, and you hunt and hunt, and you can't find us, and then we jump out and scare you!" At least the young lady who was "It" knew where she was not to look!

Timely Reference to the Use of Iced Tea These Days

Here's a thirst quencher that is deliciously different, easily made and very inexpensive. If you have not tried it, you have a treat in store. Follow this carefully tested recipe, supplied by a leading tea company:

Use six heaping teaspoons of black tea. Infuse tea in one pint of fresh, boiling water for six minutes. Strain, and pour liquid into a two-quart container. While hot, add:

One to one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, and juice of two lemons, strained.

Then shake or stir contents well, until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy.

It is now ready to serve in tall glasses with chipped ice or cubes. A slice of lemon may be added if desired. The above will make two quarts of iced tea, or seven tall glasses.

Blairmore Enterprise:—A local Scotch lady claims that a mouse got into her pantry a few weeks ago. To get rid of it, she closed the door and in three days the mouse starved to death.

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