# Some Special Ways of Serving Canteloupe

Canteloupe May be Prepared in Many Attractive Ways, Sometimes With Other Fruits. Watermelon Pickle. Orange and Melon Cups.

"We remember the fish which we did | eat in Egypt freely, the cucumbers and the melons and the leeks and the onions and the garlic." These are the foods for which the children of Israel went during their long jouney though the wilderness. These are among the foods which have a history that begins in the first written record. The Bible.

Perhaps the melons were of the Persian type which comes to our market later in the season. Just now the canteloupe, perhaps the best known and



By EDITH M. BARBER

most popular is plentful. It comes to us from California and Arizona and late from the southern states, after which the nearby crops are ready for market. Honeyballs and honeydews with their delicate fiafivour are also available. Even watermelons are to be found, although they are more plentiful and better later in the season.

In selecting a canteloupe, ripeness may be determined by making sure that No Change in Teachers the stem has been torn off completely This shows that the melon was ripe when picked. There should also be a real fragrance and there should, of course, be no soft spots.

Melons should be thoroughly chilled before they are served and not filled with ice at the last moment. While our favourite method of serving them is in their own natural form after cutting and removing the seeds, we sometimes like to serve them with a ball of ice cream or with other fruits for special occasions. While melon balls are often used for salads or fruit cups, I prefer tendered her resignation. Two new ten in." Reminiscenses particularly if Endless detail. Endless shopping. But thin slices for these purposes. Cantaloupe combined with honeydew or watermelon gives an attractive colour and flavour contrast.



Watermelon Pickle

6 pounds pared watermelon rind 1 gallon lime water

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3 quarts brown sugar. 4 cup whole cloves 14 cup whole allspice

2 tablespoons whole mace 2 sticks cinnamon.

Cut melon rind into one-inch pieces and soak in lime water three hours. Drain and soak in fresh water one hour. Boil together the water and two quarts of the sugar. In this sirup cook rapidly the drained melon rind for thirty minutes. Then add the rest of the sugar and the spices, tied in a bag, and cook until the melon rind is transparent. Pack in hot jars and seal.

Orange and Melon Cups Orange sections. Melon slices Mint leaves

Arrange sections of orange and melon slices in sherbet glasses. Chill thoroughly Serve garnished with mint leaves. A tablespoon of sherry may be poured over each glass before serving if desired.

Quick Meal

Broiled ham Creamed potatoes Buttered string beans Cole slaw

Coffffee Cantaloupe Coffee Cantaloupe Method of Preparation

Prepare string beans and cook Light broiler Prepare chilled melon Dice cold boiled potatoes Prepare salad Broiled ham

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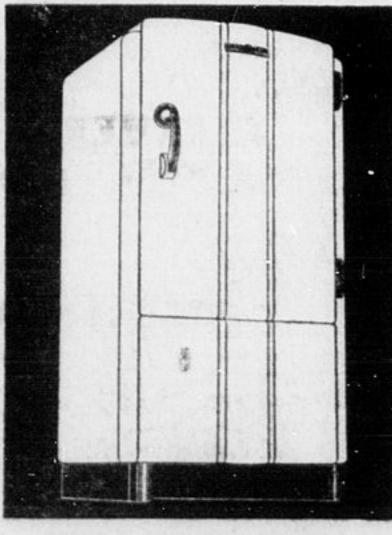
Iroquois Falls, Ont., June 30, 1938-Special to The Advance)-The Iroquois Falls Public School Board made no changes in the teachers' personnel here for next term, at their special meeting held on Tuesday evening, June

The whole of the Public School teach ers are expected to return in the fall, also all the High School teachers, with the exception of Miss Colcleugh, who teachers will be sought during the summer months, one to replace Miss Colcleugh, and one, who will be an addition to the staff, for the High School.

During the summer holidays, seasonal renovations will be done, and included an extensive amount of painting, cleaning, and brightening up the school rooms.

School was let out on June 29th, and will not have to be resumed until the first Tuesday in September.





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# BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE PAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



So that you may be as lovely a bride as this specially posed photograph of ROCHELLE HUDSON follow Elsie Pierce's series on "Beauty for the Bride."

First Words of Beauty Advice to Bride: Rush Less Rest More!

anything to a bride about beauty. Beat Iroquois Falls School cause most brides make it their busi- bride-to-be about something that is deness to learn all the beauty sccrets be- finitely desctructive of loveliness. That forehand. Most brides want to be something is: rushing. That is one beautiful. I've never known a bride mistake that every bride-to-be makes. who wasn't beautiful.

subjects so close to this column's heart. and because we want to keep our con- attending to the bridesmaind's costumes science, clean, we shall summarize our beauty hints for the bride. We shall, in | material for your living room chairs. fact, cover the lovely lady's beauty rou-

Brides of the past are invited to "lis-Bride of the past are invited to "listhey are fond memories, (and they must before you rush-rest. After you rush hurch school room. The capacity of be) serve as a beauty tonic. Brides of -rest. Let others do a good deal of the future may eavesdrop if they wish | the work for you. You may be excused and we'll be thrilled if we leave a if you show a selfish streak. It's all for thought or two to take them a step the sake of a glowing skin and bright nearer to the altar.

One Mistake

It seems almost superfluous to say | toe. But before we dwell on the actual beauty routine, let me caution the

Yes, I know all the delightful details But, because brides and beauty are -shopping for the tousseau, for your bridal outfit, your going away costume seeing all sorts of samples of upholstery There are the details of floral decorations, the church, the choir, the reception afterward, the gifts to bridesmaids. eyes and a happy absence of nerves! ((Copyright 1938, by The Bell Syndi-

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## Saturday This Week | Opening Swimming Tag Day for Blind Pool in Day or Two

on Saturday for Worthy Cause.

Mr. D. B. Lawley, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, assisted by Mrs. Lynes, another field worker for the Institute have been busy in Timmins and the Porcupine during the past few weeks organizing for the annual campaign of the Institute. As in past years the organization work has been usually well done and in Timmins, Schumacher and South Porcupine, there are representative committees handling the work. The ladies' committees have been especially able and active and organization appears to be about perfect for the annual tag day on Saturday of this week In the meantime the usual appeal has been made by letter to a large list of names for donations to support the work of the Institute in this district. The tag day on Saturday will complete the campaign.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has done notable work in this part of the North. Indeed, it had been giving excellent service to the blind here years before it put on eny campaign, and for the past several years its efforts here have been of very special value. Mr. Lawley has been here each year for several years and has won wide circles of friends, not only for his work of the Institute he so worthily represents. Blind people in this district who have needed financial help have been looked after. Those who might be helped by treatment have received every attention. Others have been trained in trades or occupations to make them self-supporting. Many have been set up in business under the supervision of the Institute. Reading matter for the blind has been supplied them. Several have been secured entrance to the School for the Blind. Others have been helped in other ways. All have been materially assisted, encouraged and inspired and made better citizens by the influence of the Institute. Most of the officials of the Institute are themselves blind and so are able to understand and help the blind inspecial inspiring way. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is certainly a worthy cause and should receive the fullest and most generous support of Timmins and district. Each year the response to the annual campaign has been generous and wholehearted and this year, with all having greater knowledge and appreciation of the good work of the Institute, the ob-

jective sat should be fully reached.

Group of Taggers to be Busy Will be Ready Likely to Open on Wednesday.

> it has been necessary to postpone the opening of Riverside Swimming Pool until later. However, it is expected that all will be in readiness within a

> well-being of all concerned. Mr. A. R. Fisher, who will be in

charge of the Riverside swimming pool this summer, expects to have the pool opened and in running order Wednesday. Special care is to be taken in every way to assure the health and safety of all using the swimmingp ool. The pool has been improved and extended and so arranged that it can be kept fresh all the time. There will be constant supervision of the swimming pool. Children suffering fro many contagecus disease will not be permitted to use the pool. There will be daily lessons in swimming and in life-saving so that the youngsters will not only Braised Liver have the pleasure of swimming, but they will also have the chance to learn to swim and to protect themselves and Berry Cottage Pudding others from danger in the water. The children taken on at nominal fee for the season to learn swimming have been | chicken livers and bacon. They were divided into sox groups—three groups | hot, well cooked and delicious. The of girls and three groups of boys. Each | bacon was not as well cooked as the personal qualities but also for the good group will be given three periods a livers. I happen to like my bacon crisp. week-boys on Mondays, Wednesdays, This braised liver dish is a nice variaand Fridays, and girls on Tuesdays, tion of the usual liver and bacon, and seems appropriate, for warmer wea-Thursdays and Saturdays, at the times ther. You can use any berries for this designated on their tickets. Each child cottage pudding recipe if you do not will have to take a shower before entering the pool and those with infectious rash or sores will be excluded. The cooperation of the public, and especially of the parents, is asked to assure the success of the pool this season.

#### Funeral This Morning of Miss Lillian Lalonde

A large number of friends were present at the Notre Dame des Lourdes Roman Catholic Church this, Monday, morning at 9 o'clock to attend the funeral of Miss Lillian Lalonde, who died at St. Mary's hospital on Saturday July 2nd. Miss Lalonde was born Quebec, and was eighteen years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldege Lalonde, of 132 Commercial avenue, She had been in Timmins for about fifteen years, and had many friends among the students at the school as well as other local people.

Try The Advance Want Advertisementa four or five.

### Farewell Given to Rev. and Mrs. Baine

Huntsville Shows Honour to Minister Coming to Schumacher

The following from The Huntsville Forester refers to Rev. F. Baine and Mrs. Baine, who this week take up residence in Schumacher where Rev. Mr Baine succeeds Rev. Murray C. Tait as minister of Trinity United Church:-Congregation Says Farewell to

Rev. and Mrs. Baine "Farewell was said on Sunday last to the congregation of Trinity United Church by Rev. F. J. Baine, M.A., who has been pastor for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. Baine leave this week to assume their new charge at Schumacher, New Ontario, which covers a field with which Mr. Baine is familiar, he naving at a previous time filled a pasorate at South Porcupine close to the present charge.

"A large congregation assembled or Bunday night to hear Mr. Baine's farevell message. The regular congregaion was augmented by that of St. Anirew's Church whose minister Rev. Mr. amont was present and assisted in the

"In his sermon Mr. Baine referred in ntimate terms to the pleasant associaion he had enjoyed with his congregaion and the citizens of Huntsville, ince coming here, and stated that vhile his experience on every charge he and filled had been of a pleasant charicter, he had no hesitation in saying hat his Huntsville term had been in nany respects the most pleasing since is ministry began.

"The kindness lavished upon both Mrs. Baine and myself, enable us to arry away a most pleasant memory of our Huntsville work," he said, "and I ssure you that, wherever we may go n future, we shall recall our pastorate here with memories of joy and satis-'action."

"Mr. Baine paid a high compliment o Mrs. Baine. "She has been a tower of strength and encouragement to me n all my work," he said, "and whatever success I may have achieved, is iue more to her help and influence han to any effort of my own."

"He counselled his congregation to keep high the standards of Christian deals. "There can be no compromise with the modern forces of evil," he stated with emphasis as he re-dedicated himself to "preach the gospel and nothing less."

"Mr. Baine referred to the pleasant association he had had with the sister churches of the town, particluarly St. Andrews, whose congregation had always shown the finest spirit of coperation.

"At the close of the service, a congresational meeting was held in the the room was crowded. Mayor Rice presided, and brief addresses of appreciation and goodwill were given by Dr J. D. McDonald, G. F. Hutcheson, Sinlair Wardell, superintendent of the Sunday School; and William Scott eteran secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance department of the thurch. All referred in grateful terms to the fine work accomplished by Rev. and Mrs. Baine during their five-year erm in the Trinity Church pastorate. Mrs. G. Boyce sang a solo, and Misses Joy and Marion Hutcheson played a

"The presentation of a purse conaining a neat sum of money, was made Owing to unexpected circumstances o Mr. Baine on behalf of the congregation, and a pair of Hudson Bay blankets constituted a gift to Mrs. Baine, from the Women's Association Grateful acknowledgement was made by Mr. Baine, who spoke also for Mrs. The management regrets this delay Baine, detained through illness. At but feel that it is necessary for the the conclusion of the meeting, the ladies of the congregation served lunch. "Rev. Mr. Baine, who goes to a large church at Schumacher, near Timmins, came here from North Bay. He had previously filled charges at Creemore and South Porcupine."

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

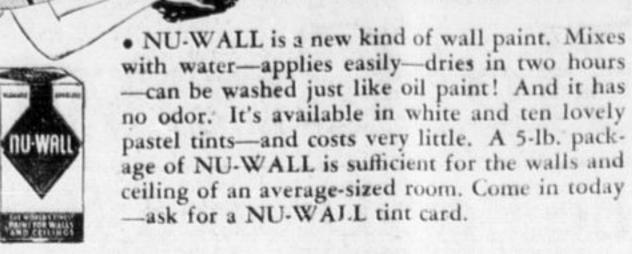
Menu Hint Baked Potatoes Green Peas

Green Onions Watercress The other day I had dinner in a small town restaurant, and was served

want to use or cannot get strawberries To-days Recipes Braised liver-Brown a sliced onion and three-fourths cup of chopped celery in bacon fat. Place in a baking dish. season with salt and pepper, cover with bacon slices, add one-half cup hot water, cover and cool in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Remove cover for last 15 minutes of cook-

ing so that bacon on top will brown Strawberry cottage pudding-Three tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup milk, one egg, one and one-halw cups flour two teaspoons baking powder, oneeighth teaspoon salt, one cup fresh strawberries. Cream butter and sugar add vanilla, milk and egg. Beat for one minute. Add flour, baking powder and salt, mixed and sifted. Beat for two minutes. Add strawberries. Fill greased muffin pans half full and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves





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# Hints On Fashions

by LISBETH

Pleats Play Charming Part in Smart Summer Ensemble

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct

The short sleeves of both the frock and coat are puffed becomingly at the top, and a white ogandie flower finishes the V neckline. Style Whimsies

An entirely new departure from the all-white bag are prints in linens, challis types and rayons. Many have composition frames and chain handles, others merely tie at the top like a large printed handkerchief.

The wood bead bags in Roman stripe colourings again are in high favour this season. The "baby sweater' of angora is being

worn over print dresses. The fluffy little sweaters appeal to the young girls. Top handles continue in favour for all styles of summer bags.

The new summer clothes are just a little softer, dressier and more feminine than we have seen for many seasons. Cork beach sandals are a "must" in

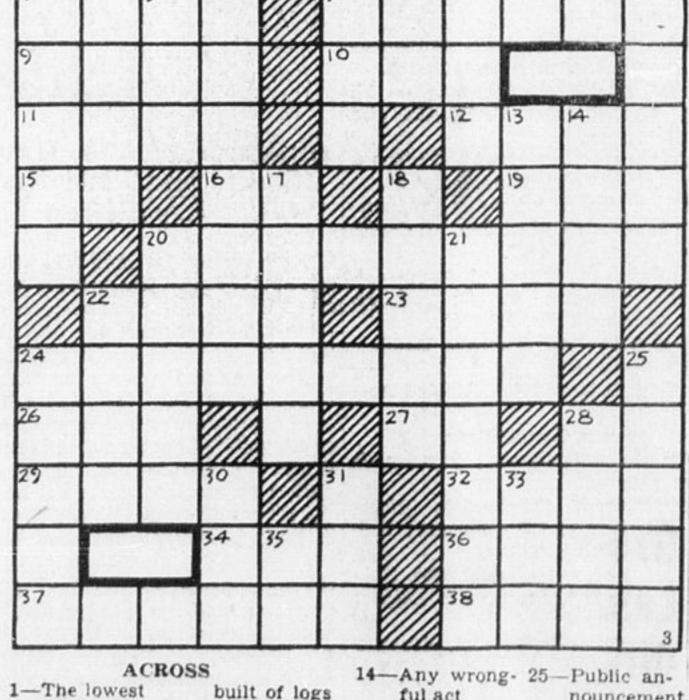
the wardrobe of the vacationer at the seashore. A little suit with checked jacket in navy and white, combined with a blue wool pleated skirt and white pique blouse, will appeal strongly to the dis-

criminating young miss returning to

school. An attractive afternoon frock is a black chiffon jacket frock which has white organdie ruching at the surplice neckline and on the jacket sleeves. A white pique flower is worn on the

# Group of Children Go to Camp at Alexo This Week

On Saturday afternoon a group of 20 or 30 children were at the town hall to be medically examined previous to Pleats have a prominent part in the going to camp at a summer camp site 1938 summer fashions. In many cases near Alexa, not far from Porquis Juncthey spell the difference between a tion. This is the first group of children simple, ordinary frock and one that is going this year to the summer camp at Kelso under the plan for which dona-Pleated fullness adds to the charm | tions have been taken here for some of this graceful summer ensemble. It weeks by a Fresh Air Fund committee. combines a slender frock of navy rayon | Other groups of children will be sent crepe, printed in a white scattered pat- | to the same camp under the same austerning, with a plain, navy sheer full- pices during the course of the next week or two.



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