

LET'S EAT

Cranberries Add Color To Festive Fruit Dishes

By Ida Bailey Allen

"The gay red cranberry," I was telling the Chef, "which grows on Cape Cod was the only fresh fruit available to the early settlers in our country during the cold months. Cranberries grow on low vines that are closely knitted together, so picking them by hand was a time-consuming task."

CRANBERRY SCOOP

"Years later, when cranberries were cultivated, a scoop was invented for the harvesting and it is still in use today."

"It's like a handled, party covered tray, with wooden teeth. When pushed through the vines, the teeth comb out the berries."

"The refreshing cranberry whether in the form of jelly or as a sauce, Madame," said the Chef, "is a perfect partner for holiday foods, especially for fruit combinations."

Fruit Cocktails: If using cooked or canned fruits, always add 1-3 as much fresh fruit for sparkling flavor or top with chilled cranberry sauce. If the fruit mixture is too tart, add a little honey mixed with 1-3 the amount of fresh lime juice.

Filled Honeydew Melon: Chill a honeydew melon; cut in sections and remove seeds and pulp; decorate with thin strips of cranberry jelly or half-thawed colorful frozen fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries or blueberries with peaches.

"For a supper, Chef, I suggest cheese sandwiches and a fruit plate served with our salad dressing."

FRUIT PLATE COMBINATIONS

Pineapple, fresh or half-frozen strawberries, quartered ripe ba-

nanas and sliced red-skinned apple bedded on lettuce.

Sections of orange and grapefruit, sliced mission figs and seeded green grapes bedded on lettuce. Top with cranberry sauce.

Sections of grapefruit, rings of avocado seasoned with lime juice, toky grapes and walnut meats on lettuce. Garnish of celery hearts and cranberry jelly.

Quartered ripe bananas, orange sections, seeded green grapes and quarter slices unpeeled apple bedded on lettuce and chicory. Garnish of sliced cranberry jelly.

Avocado Fruit Salad Dressing: Stir 1 (3oz.) cream cheese until soft with the juice of 1 lime. 1 tsp. honey and a few grains salt. Then with a rotary egg beater, beat in 3/4 c. sieved, peeled avocado.

TOMMOROW'S DINNER

Hot Buttered Tomato Juice
Pot Roast of Beef
Pot Roast Potatoes, Carrots
Gravy
Coffee
Tea
Milk

THE CHEF'S JEWEL DECORATIONS

Fruits are so colorful, I call them "Jewel Decorations." In making fruit cocktails arrange the fruits neatly for color contrast in large cocktail glass or small stemmed sherbet glasses. Arrange the top layer, then finish with either a bright cherry, grape or canned whole cranberries.

Or try these "jewel" toppings: A single purple grape between two halves of a red cherry; a plump green grape with two halves of half-defrosted strawberries; or a purple grape between 2 green mint leaves.



EARLY NOVEMBER BRIDAL AT MALPEQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clair Proffit are pictured with their attendants following their recent marriage on November 5 at the United Church, Malpeque. Left

to right: Mr. George MacKay, brother of the bride, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Profit; Miss Irene Profit, sister of the groom, maid of honor, and Mr. Lyman Moose and Mr. Arthur Cousins,

ushers. Seated in front are Miss Carole MacKay, left, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sheila MacKay, sister of the bride, both bridesmaids. The bride is the former Miss Marion Ramsay MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKay, Darnley. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Proffit, Burlington. (Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Dreads Visit From Niece With Three "Home-Wreckers"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The other day I received a letter from my niece saying that she and her three small children are planning to visit me next month.

Ordinarily this news would fill me with joy but, as there is a reason why it does not, I am writing to you for some advice.

The reason for my discomfiture is that on a previous visit, eight months ago, the children tore up my little cottage house, scared the chickens, broke things, spilled food on everything — all of which meant quite a little expense to me.

The children are completely undisciplined and untrained, which isn't fair to them, of course. Their father is presently in service in the Navy.

My niece is my sister's only child and I do not want to hurt her feelings; but I fear she doesn't sense what her little brood can do.

Please let me have your thought on the situation, so that I may answer Edith's letter in whatever way is kindest and best; and meantime, my thanks to you. R.Y.

SENSE OF DUTY

DEAR R.Y.: The conscientious mother of small children, who feels accountable for their behavior, soon learns from experience that it is too exhausting for all concerned — and for her especially — to take them visiting in others' homes for days at a time.

It is a revealing sidelight on your niece's temperament that she permitted her children to wreck your premises, more or less, during the visit eight months ago. And that she is now proposes another visit in the near future.

This indifference to your peace of mind (shall we say) indicates that she is neither a very thoughtful nor a very sensitive person, that she is, in a sense, about as heedless of the proprieties as her children are. (Or as most young children are, when spontaneous urges cause them to "forget their manners.")

It appears that Edith as an "only child" is accustomed to a good deal of indulgence — of feted and preferential treatment — by the family elders. Perhaps she feels that a visit from her is a treat to you; and that she increases the magnitude of the treat by bringing her children along. It seems you have a fixed notion that this is the sentiment expected of you (are you the spinster aunt, perhaps?) and that you have a sentimental duty to act in keeping, regardless of other considerations.

RETOUR OUTLINED

My advice is to pattern your rejoinder along lines that an affectionate, common-sensible grandmother might write, in response to Edith's proposed visit. I think such a grandmother might explain, kindly, that the commotion of the last sojourn proved that your little cottage simply isn't adequate to the requirements of lively small children — which means a hardship on the children, as well as the elders, of course, when you try to fit them in, for any length of time.

So, to make things easier for all, and the visit more enjoyable for all, you think it would be a good idea to reserve rooms for her and the children in the neighborhood, say at a hotel or good boarding-house. Then you could plan trips together, for breakfast, lunch, afternoon trips, dinner etc., in a much more relaxed and footloose way.

Thus your rejoinder is warm-hearted and welcoming, without putting you in the unenviable role of doormat. And she has a choice (implicitly decided) of coming or not, as she decides on second thought.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Keep a bottle of soapy water in the glove compartment of your automobile, and a clean cloth, so that you can do a little clean-up job when needed. A clean windshield is a safety factor when you are driving at dusk and the light is uncertain.

MAIN COMMODITIES

Tea, juice and cotton account for more than half of India's annual export trade.



WORKING NUN— Sister Pierre Julian, Roman Catholic missionary in working clothes, saws a two-by-four to make repairs to a monastery operated by the Order of Jesus and Mary. The monastery is a building formerly used as a nursery by the Dionne quintuplets at Corbeil near North Bay, Ont. The six sisters who live there maintain the building and grounds, and grow much of their own food. (CP Photo)

Nuns Kneel In Prayer Where Dionne Quints Had Nursery

Written for The Canadian Press by JOAN HOLLOBON

CORBEIL, Ont. (CP) — Grey-haired nuns kneel in prayer at the D'Arce Nursery near here where the Dionne quintuplets romped and studied.

The nursery has been converted into a monastery of the mission, recluses of the Order of Jesus and Mary, founded by Rev. Mother Rita Marie in Montreal in 1942.

Mother Rita Marie, who is also the guardian-general of the order, says the nuns' ideal is to organize perpetual recitation of the rosary throughout the world.

MISSIONARY WORK TOO

The order includes both cloistered and non-cloistered nuns, some of whom do missionary work.

At Corbeil there now are four cloistered nuns and two non-cloistered. The sister superior, Sister Pierre Julian, a member of the order for eight years, came here from Alberta some weeks ago to replace Sister Marie du Sacre Coeur, who has gone to Haiti where a new monastery has been opened.

The name of the Corbeil monastery, the fourth to be opened by the order, is Mary Queen Monastery and appeared in a proclamation blessed by Pope Pius XII Nov. 11, 1954.

In 1947 a monastery was opened in the Peace River district and the mother house was opened in Montreal in 1950. There is also a monastery in Louisiana.

Eventually in the Corbeil monastery there will be perpetual recitation of the rosary. Two nuns, relieved every hour, will kneel in the tranquil little chapel in prayer and adoration.

At present there are so few nuns that the little community cannot maintain continuous recitation for more than 12 hours a day.

MONASTERY CHAPLAIN

Chaplain of the monastery is Rev. P. Rene Poirier, Montfortain, who from 1948 to 1951 was resident chaplain at the Dionne home giving religious instruction to the quintuplets.

The white-haired priest came to Canada from France 57 years ago and was ordained here. Since then he has served as a professor at Papineauville, Que., and as a parish and mission priest in various parts of Quebec.

In all their monasteries the nuns

themselves have done a great deal of the building including such tasks as installing oil heaters and boilers.

At Corbeil they wielded saw and hammer, plane and paintbrush. They built partitions to divide the former schoolroom into living quarters and rooms for meditation and prayer. They poured cement, levelled paths, shovelled gravel, planted flowers and vegetables.

DRINK GOATS' MILK

They grow a great deal of their own food in the vegetable garden and they have three goats which supply milk.

Their work has converted the school room of the quintuplets into quarters for the chaplain containing a bedroom, bathroom, dining-room and study.

Mother Rita Marie, who was at the Dionne home here when word was received of the death of Emile at St. Agathe on Aug. 6, said the young girl recited the rosary frequently and would have been glad to know a monastery had been opened in the nursery.

Members of the Dionne family at Corbeil attend daily mass in the monastery chapel.

COOK'S CORNER

Grind together: 1/2 pound cherries, 1/2 pound almonds. Add: 1/2 pound desiccated coconut, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten.

Mix well, form into balls and roll in fruit sugar. Can also be made into strawberries by forming into shape and rolling in mixture of jello (strawberry, 1/2 pkg.) and a little sugar. Use a small piece of candied green pineapple for stem. Keep in refrigerator.

GOLF BALLS

Mix well, form into balls and roll in fruit sugar. Can also be made into strawberries by forming into shape and rolling in mixture of jello (strawberry, 1/2 pkg.) and a little sugar. Use a small piece of candied green pineapple for stem. Keep in refrigerator.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS

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MORNING SMILE

"I can only spare you ten cents my man. We're all hard up these days, you know."

"Thanks kindly, ma'am. It's the poor as 'lips the poor as somebody said in the play I was watching on my television set last night."

WOOL TWEED ENSEMBLE

This combination coat and skirt is in black and white wool tweed with a V neckline and long cuffs. The coat has built-up collar, flare at the hemline and push-up sleeves. (Photo)

New Haven Vows Solemnized In November Setting

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buchanan New Haven, decorated with baskets of white and yellow mums, pink and white streamers, white bells and bouquets of cut flowers was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, Nov. 26th at 4 o'clock, when Velma Joan only daughter of Mrs. Clarence Frizzell, New Haven and the late Clarence Frizzell, became the bride of John Malcolm, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, New Haven.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Nicholson. Mrs. Stanley Newman was in charge of the wedding music and Mr. Roland Ward, cousin of the bride, sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony and "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roland Buchanan, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. It featured a high neckline, Peter Pan collar trimmed with sequins, long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists and tiny self-covered buttons extending to the waist in the back. Her fingertip veil of embroidered tulle illusion fell from a heart-shaped headdress of tulle and lace with pearl and sequin trim and she carried a nosegay of red roses and white mums.

Mrs. Charles Frizzell attended the bride, wearing a waltz-length gown of pink net over taffeta with matching headress and gloves. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and multi-colored mums. Miss Faith MacDonald, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a blue nylon dress with a pink sash and pink headress. She carried a basket of white and pink mums and ferns.

Mr. Charles Frizzell, brother of the bride, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Frizzell chose a rose crepe dress with nylon lace inserts and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a charcoal Worsterella two-piece dress. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception followed for fifty guests. The table was decorated with vases of white mums and ferns, pink candles and centered with a three-tier wedding cake, which was topped by a miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Donald Nicholson. Telegrams of congratulations were read by the best man from the bride's aunt, Mrs. Katherine North, Brocton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Graham MacDougall, Montreal, assisting in serving were Mrs. Richard MacPhee and Mrs. Irving Frizzell.

Amid showers of confetti the newly weds left by car on a honeymoon trip, stopping at Moncton where the bride left her bouquet with the groom's grandmother, who was unable to be present at the wedding. From there they went to Brocton, Mass., and other parts of the State. For travelling, the bride wore a rose two-piece wool dress with a grey fur jacket, the gift of the groom. A pink iridescent hat with matching jewelry, white and black accessories and a corsage of pink roses completed her costume.

One of the honored couples at the wedding was Mr. and Mrs. L. E. MacKinnon, Canoe-Cove, who were celebrating their forty-second wedding anniversary that day.

On the return Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will reside in Springhill, N.S. where the groom is employed by the C.N.R.



NEW ENGLAND HONEYMOON

A honeymoon trip to Boston, Mass., and New Hampshire, U.S.A. followed the marriage in Montrose United Church on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. of Miss Anna Elizabeth Ramsay and Mr. John Erison MacLeod, Rev. A. McDowell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Ramsay, Alberton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod, Coleman. Mr. J. A. Noonan was soloist with Mrs. Russell Hardy playing the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown styled with a brocade lace top and accordion-pleated net skirt posed over the underskirt of satin. A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Stuart Fraser, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor in a ballerina-length gown of powder blue styled with velvet and net over satin. She wore a matching headress and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr. Raymond Barwise was best man and Mr. Roy Hardy and Mr. Seaman Bell were ushers.

A reception for fifty guests followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Branton Ramsay, grandparents of the bride.

For travelling, the bride donned a charcoal knitted suit with matching accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Senator and Mrs. G. H. Harbour, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon, Miss Dorothy Cannon, Mrs. Blair Maynard, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ballem and Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Bell, all of Summerside. (Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio)

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

It is now evident that Mack, only boy of this farm, was "meant," as he said, to come down with an attack of measles. Not that he is into that misery yet but signs today indicate its approach. At midnight he quietly gave up his outdoor interests and went home to the house across the lane. It was of no moment to him that nice rides along the fields beckoned then invitingly, or that in the stables the friends of animals he enjoys, awaited his coming.

The tricycle he turns to when other pastimes fail and which takes him along the beaten paths of the yards, he brought in and "stabled" in a corner of the pantry before he went, neither well nor ill, along the homeward way. He has increased temperature now, and the "measle-cough" at odd times is to be heard.

However with granddaughter being and an ingenious companion, the confinement indoors so far has not been at all irksome. They amused themselves for some time in making up with the help of a catalogue the intriguing lists which

occupy children pleasantly at this time of the year. We were privileged to read them.

Granddaughter's, written supposedly for the benefit of the little fellow and quite neat, nevertheless showed marked affection. It opened with, "I try to be a good girl," asked two favors of the bearded gentleman, and closed "With much love, granddaughter." It also included her address.

Mack's painstaking printing indicated his was a labor of love. "Dear Santa," his read, "I try to be a very good boy, but I'm only six. I'd like you to bring me at Christmas, if you happen to have them on hand," and the three gifts he listed, one beneath the other, were only characteristic of lads of his age. Without affectionate ending, it was signed in manly strokes, simply, "Mack." The address was in granddaughter's writing: "Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole" it read.

There was some discussion this evening as to whether the letter would "Get there more quickly by

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Actor Kenneth More Had Long Years In Repertory

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) — Ask British actor Kenneth More about Canada and he assumes a pained expression.

"Canada," he says, "I tried to go there once and they put me into prison."

Twenty years ago More, now one of Britain's top male leads, was out of school and at a loose end. His mother offered to pay his way to Canada and a job with Hudson's Bay Company, but More wanted to take a school friend and the friend wanted to take a fiancée.

The girl threatened suicide if left behind and showed she wasn't fooling by swallowing a token dose of disinfectant. Finally, the three sailed on the Montcalm, were held in custody at Quebec City and sent back on the same ship.

POLITE BUT FIRM

"Seems there was something wrong with the girl's background," More recalled in an interview at Pinewood studios. "For one thing, she already had a husband, an Italian painter in Kenya. Anyway, the authorities were polite, but firm."

So the world-be Canadian went back to Britain, got a job as a stagehand at the windmill theatre and gradually edged into show business. His big break came later with the honey British comedy, "Genevieve," a surprise hit.

"I was just about the only one who thought it would go over big. It was one of the few times I've ever been right. The film had a kind of magic — you can't define it by any formula."

Now, at 41, More is on top. On

stage and screen he has played in Terence Rattigan's "The Deep Blue Sea" with four different actresses appearing opposite him at various times in the female lead—Celia Johnson, Peggy Ashcroft, Goggin Withers and Vivien Leigh. Of the kissing sequences, he says he found it a bit disconcerting to find the faces of the actresses at varying levels, depending on their height, but "I got used to it—I'm adaptable."

CASUALTY

He refers to his film performance in Rattigan's show as "positively the last—I guarantee I won't do it on ice."

Such a remark is typical of More, a relaxed, casual, wisecracking type, as natural as your next-door neighbor. He now is hard at work at Pinewood in "Reach for the Sky," playing the part of legless flying hero Douglas Bader. The stocky, broad-shouldered More has a considerable physical resemblance to Bader and feels that his happy-go-lucky temperament is similar to that of the air ace.

More was born in Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire. He is married and has one child. Not particularly a malinee-idol type, he seems a bit surprised at his present eminence and doesn't think too much about the future, preferring to take things "one at a time."

He recalls that he came up the hard way, working long years in repertory at Newcastle. "The theatre was in a poor neighborhood and his fans once chipped in to buy him a 7s 6d watch, the highest individual contribution being two pence. "The watch doesn't go any more, but I still have it at home," says More.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS



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Wife Preservers

If you do not use liquid nail polish, try using tiny shavings of soap rubbed on the nails, followed by a chamois buffing. This procedure will produce a high gloss.

MAIN COMMODITIES

Tea, juice and cotton account for more than half of India's annual export trade.